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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLI

(Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-ied, for publication, by the writer's ame. The Tribune will not be held re-ponsible for opinions here expressed.)

THAT OPERA COMPANY.

Dear Sir: As several versions have appeared concerning the untimely fate

f the Laurel Hill Park Opera company

which was organized from New York, perhaps you will be kind enough to

publish our story. Some three months ago Mr. Laine came on to New York

to engage an opera company in the name of the Scranton Traction com-

pany. When engaging us he told us that they were backing him, but that they had to remain in the back ground

otherwise their charter might be re-voked. We all had to sign three con-

tracts, and upon asking Mr. Laine why

he wanted a third contract, he told us

it was for the president of the Traction company, Mr. Clarke, of Philadelphia.

Upon our arrival here we heard sev

resented to us that the Traction com-

ral manager of the Traction ompany, was ordered off the stage by

he had just as much right there as Mr

Laine, as he had just as much interest at stake as he." Mr. Beetem was also

on the stage nearly the whole evening,

when we opened with "The Bohemiar

vidual amounts due us, and after some

feliberation we decided to accept. Mr

Adams and myself then went down to

refused to accept Mr. Beetem's money to pay us with, consequently our people

reeks without practically receiving any noney, beyond a few dollars. We all

signed from eight to twelve weeks' con-

racts for the park, and there is no

ur people getting anything to do be-

already filled up, and consequently by the unheard of action of your Traction

company we are literally left here to

you for the past kindnesses,

Scranton, July 4.

September as all companies are

Faithfully yours.

DEATH OF ABE MORRIS.

He Passed Away at Moses Taylor Hospital

Yesterday Morning.

soon after 10 o'clock at the Moses Tay-

lor hospital, after an illness of two

pneumonia, was the cause of his de-

mise. Early Thursday morning Mr.

Mr. Morris was 26 years of age and

was well-known throughout the city.

cerely mourn his loss. His remains

have been taken to the home of his

parents on Washington avenue, from

SAW A CALF WITH WINGS.

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Your genuine Chicagoan is bound

never to get left. Since Major Mose

Handy joined the charmed circle of

Editor Kohlsaat's bright young men,

he has made the stad old Times, Herald

Honesdale, Pa., July 4.-One of Henry

calf and the front feet of a goose, with

toes and claws. It also has wings and ha

a bill. It has feathers on its head instead

of hair. It bleats in the day like a calf

ARGUMENT IN ROSA CASE.

Application for a New Trial Will Be Made

Today Before the Three Judges.

stantial evidence, his attorneys, ex-

Judge Ward, James J. H. Hamilton and

The district attorney and the defend-

ant's attorneys have taken voluminous

depositions of witnesses and others

Specials for Satudray.

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A high grade 7 1-1 ectave piano. Beautiful mahogany case, repeating action and all modern improvements. No better piane made. Will be sold very cheep. For particulars address Box 227.

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a new trial in his behalf.

connected with the trial.

Fine Lace Mits, only 25c.

and at night utters cries like a goose.

for news:

you seil her to the road; they'd just as Bragger's cows recently gave birth to a lief pull all the cars with her as not.

Story for Which a Formet

on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Abe Morris died yesterday morning

pany on the grounds.

stage manager, and he turned and and said to the bystanders "that

Traction

ight of the Vaudeville ormance, Mr. Beetom, the ral manager of the Tra

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MONDAY, JULY I, the Beautiful Comic Opera. AMORITA EVERY NIGHT 8.45 O'CLOCK in the Pavillon Opera House.

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It Does Not Fade. It Does Not Crack.

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RAILROAD NEWS.

Work on the new Delaware and Hudson at Carbondale is being pushed rapidly. The foundation walls are nearly completed and work on the superstructure will probably be commenced next

"I remember," said a well known engineer, thoughtfully, "when I first went running on the Lackawanna railroad. I was stuck on my job, loved my engine, and I was twice as jealous of her as I am of my wife. We had a trainmaster that got a notion that we were pulling trains far too light, and he commenced putting on cars. After a hard tripoubling, running for water and the like-I went to see the general manager. T've come to see you about these neavy trains," said I. 'They are just pulling the stuffing right out of my engine. I can't take care of her this way. got the best engine on the road, and I don't propose to see her over-loaded and abused without a 'I'll tell you,' said best way to fix best way that look as frisky as a kid. Here is a -lemme see, what engine is yours? Oh, specimen instance of the major's nose yes. Well, as I was saying, the company wants a few engines; supposin'

you sell her to the road; they'd just as

How much do you want for her?"

"The man who gets on a train and asks favors from me that will jeopardse my position is not my friend," said a prominent passenger conductor of this city, "and I have been in the siness long enough to find that out. We must abide by our rules, and if we violate them our situations are gone. and the fellow we have accommodated n't know us when we are out of work. There is no reason for any passenger conductor being 'worked.' If an old friend is in hard luck it is better for the onductor to pay his fare for him. There is always some one trying to work' us. I had an experience the other night. A traveling man was on my train for several trips and we became quite friendly. I suspected what was coming. He got on one night and asked me to carry him to a certain town. Of course I refused, and he became quite indigant. Finally I got hot my-self, and I said: 'Way should I carry you, and run the rick of losing my job? get the ride free and charge up to And something new in Combination house the ticket fare, and maybe I Waist Sets. Belt Pins, Ladies' Shirt will be fired at the end of my run. Our friendship stops right here. The fare is \$4.26. You pay or get off.' He paid, and I haven't had a good word from

ince. But I've got my job. An-kicked like a wolf because I in-

that he pay me 2 cents, his mile-

kick, but I got the 2 cents."

IT WAS A QUIET Day Observed in a Decorous Manner

in All Parts of the City. THOUSANDS AT LAKE ARIEL

ttended Sheridan Monument Excursio Interesting Games at Laurel Hill Park-Names of Prize Winners-South Side Flag Raising.

Fourth of July, 1895, the one hundred and nineteenth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, has passed into history. Things will settle again to the even tenor of their way un

til Yuletide approaches. Opinions differ as to whether th same interest was manifested this year in outbursts of celebration, as had been the case the year before. The eve of as by their charter they were not allowed to engage in any theatrical venture, the Fourth is always noisier than the festal day. It is like rapid skirmish that precedes the battle. The Fourth is the day for personal pleasure, and in Scranton the rule has grown that excursions to out-of-town resorts bring away three-fourths of the population.

eral upsatisfactory reports about Mr. Laine, and upon being questioned by several of our members he again rep-The weather clerk did not provide bright day, and the moist atmosphere dampened the arder and enthusiasm of the older folks, but had little effect on the irrepressible small boy. He is here, there and everywhere with torpedo, rocket, bomb, and firecracker, and the Father of Lies is not more enter prising in fomenting mischief than is the small boy alert in devising methods | terialize. to play tricks on all the rest of man-

Girl," and again on Monday night, when we played "Amorita." Besides these facts we have letters in our pos-It was but a poor drunken toper, his session in which Mr. Laine directly states that the Traction company are at face bloated and his skin facquered from deep potations; he walked down he back of him. Another significant act is that Mr. Hiestand, the treasurer .ackawanna avenue yesterday afternoon and at the corner of Penn leaned of the Traction company, handled all moneys, and made up the accounts every against a hospitable stelegraph pole. night until some ten days ago, when Young America saw him and in an Mr. Gallagher, another Traction com-pany man, has been appointed in his instant at the fellows' feet laid a hug and there has hardly been a cracker, the fuse burning.

night that there has not been from two The victim-intuitively stepped away and averted a tragedy. This is Our salaries became due Saturday but an instance, and on all main streets night but there was no money forth-coming so on Tuesday last we refused and side streets the litter of exploded to play before we received our salaries for the previous week. Mr. Beetem mmunition was universal. Unfortunately, there was too much liquid re came upon the stage and offered to give us his personal check for the indifreshment of strong proof consumed.

The street cars were densely crowded all day and every closed and open car the office to get a statement of what was due to us and Mr. Laine absolutely owned by the Traction company were pressed into service. Along about twilight the returning excursionists made their appearance on the streets, the are stranded here, and are absolutely enniless as they have already been bliged to live here three and four festive report of the firecrackr was heard for a short time, even while the rain descended in a lively manner. There were less accidents, less fires possibility whatever of the majority of and less serious disturbances than or any Fourth of July for years.

ON LAKE ARIEL'S SHORES.

starve in the streets. I trust that the About 7,000 Persons Attended the Sheri dan Monument Excursion. inhabitants of Scranton will come to

The biggest gathering of the day our money from the Traction company was at Lake Ariel, where fully 7,000 this is not an extremely difficult matpeople hied themselves on the Phi ter with the evidence in our possession Sheridan monument excursion. Every and if we are supported by your city one of the many special trains, which three or four of our members will re main here until we have proved that early morning until 3 o'clock in the in.; third, Jerry Monahan, 18 ft. 8 in. the Traction company are directly reafternoon, were filled, some of them to sponsible for our misfortunes. Thankoverflowing. There was little or no inthe big crowd and the day passed off second, Lindsay McMillan; third, John without any accident of more than a McMillan. Harry Scarborough.

The somewhat gloomy and rather threatening weather undoubtedly diminished the attendance to the extent of 2,000 or 3,000, and the fact that the day was very cool lessened the receipts from the sale of refreshments, but notwithstanding these drawbacks the affair was a big success financially. Frank Martin, vice-president of the weeks. Blood poisoning, followed by general committee, gave out that about \$5,000 would be netted for the monument fund. This quite comes up to the Morris rallied, but it was followed by a committee's expectations, and as a total collapse, which resulted in death. consequence they are greatly elated over the success of their big undertak-He had a host of friends, who will sin- ing.

Management to Be Commended The fact that the affair was so suc essfully carried out under somewhat which place the funeral will take place adverse circumstances and that no regrettable events occurred is very flattering to the management. The light sprinkling of rain which fell during the terneen did not materially interfere with the enjoyment of the excursion ists. It was scarcely heavy enough to

> brellas necessary. Owing to the coolness of the day, dancing was one of the most favored pastimes of the day. The pavillon was constantly filled with young people who seemed to take it for granted that never was there such a day made for outdoor dancing, and they intended to

penetrate the thick foliage of the grove

and only at a few intervals were um

make the most of it. The boats were also well patronized All day long the lake was covered with row boats containing merry, singing shouting young people, while two steam launches, one towing a barge, carried crowds on a circuit about the shore bringing them in view of all the pretty ottages which line the shores. Th clam bake was the most popular re frethment feature. Thousands of little In the case of Leonardo Rosa, the necks were dished out, but, notwithfirst man in this county convicted of murder in the first degree on circum-many people could not be served.

During the day a salute of 100 gun was fired from the "Uncle John," which John G. McAskle, will today argue for was brought over for the occasion by the fring squad of Ezra S. Griffin post No. 139, Grand Army of the Republic. Captain De Lacy had charge of the firing of the salute, and Uncle Joh Anneman directed the actual work This, more than any other one thing, gave a Fourth of July flavor to the

> Fine Literary Programme. An excellent literary programme was carried out during the latter part of the afternoon. The exercises took place on the dancing pavillon and were under the direction of F. L. Wormser, president of the general committee. A. J. Colborn delivered the Declaration of independence with a truly befitting pariotic fire and elocutionary force which cought forth frequent outbursts of

patriotic fervor at one and the same

Independence," which he treated in his lodge, Harl garl; Scranton Athletic usual forceful manner. It was no or-dinary Fourth of July oration, but one of those masterly well-timed addresses gerrunde. Calumbia quartette, the for which Mr. Powderly is famed. During the course of his speech he paid a Augusta castle, No. 388, Knights of the glowing tribute to Sheridan, and re-Golden Eagle, a delegation from other peated Grant's famous criticism of castles and Moltke castle were the re-Fighting Phil to the effect that he was maining societies in line. Napoleon's equal as a cavalry leader. That stirring and immortal poem, "Sheridan's Ride," was recited with good effect by Emerson D. Owen, of

T e Tribune, and was the fitting finale to the exercises. The athletic contests of the day attracted no small amount of attention especially the game of ball between the Eurekas, of Providence, and the Morning Glories, of Dunmore. R was a close and exciting contest and was won by the small margin of a single score by the Eurekas. The score was Eurekas, 17, Morning Glories, 16,

Transportation Facilities Good The returning crowds were handled with the same ease and dispatch as those on the incoming trains, the last train leaving the grounds at 9 o'clock. The transportation was under the direction of Passenger Agent Moffat. and was most creditably looked after, not an accident of any kind happening to any of the thousands who were transported to and fro, and the arrangement of trains was so well timed that o jams or overcrowding resulted.

CALEDONIAN GAMES.

Those Who Won Prizes at Laurel Hill Park During Day.

The Caledonian club of this city held its annual games yesterday at Laurel Hill park, and although the weather was rther threatening and at times the rain fell, there were between 7,000 and 8,000 people present. The contests were very spirited, and much enthusiasm was shown in the events set apart for the members. The programme of the Caledonians was carried on without a hitch, although some of the attractions to be supplied by Mr. Laine did not ma-

A balloon ascension had been advertised for morning and afternoon, but occurred at neither time. Mr. Laine. when asked the reason, stated that the balloonist had been hired, came to the park on Wednesday and received \$25 sation with a prominent Caledonian, it was stated that they were running picnickers to their homes. their games this year on a percentage basis and that Mr. Laine was to supply the attractions. He hoped that the public would not blame them for this night they will hold a festival in the matter, as they had done all in their parish hall, when the contest for a bipower to have everything just as advertised.

Winners of Events

Everything was conducted in a most orderly fashion, and the need of policemen was not required. The following is a list of the events and those by whom they were won:

Boy's race-First, Wagner; second, Alex ander; third, Kellum.

Best dressed Highlander (members only) -First, John Simpson; second, Robert

Rankin. ft. 7 in.; second, Thomas Monahan, 86 ft. in.; third, Peter Haggerty, 84 ft. 6 in. Putting the stone (members only)-First, Thomas Gemmell, 34 ft. 6in.; second, J. Moir, 34 ft. 3 in.; third, James Cranston,

Hop step and jump-First, J. P. Watson, 44 ft. 9 in.; second, Thomas, Monahan, 42 ft. 4 in.; third, John Naughton, 40 ft. 11 in. 220-yard race-First, Robert Moir; sec ond, Thomas Jeffrey.

ond; Ed Stanton, James Birch. Putting the stone—First, John Naughton, 35 ft. 5 in.; second, J. Dick, 31 ft. 10 in.; preventing the station house third, Peter Haggerty, 31 ft. 3 in.

One-half mile race-First, Peter Haggleman; second, Jim Burch; third, J. McCue. punishment would be like throwing that is injuring the trees. Various convenience experienced on account of Members' sack race-First, Robert Moir; High jump-First, Larry Monahan, 5 ft.

5 in.; second, John Naughton, 5 ft. 4 in.; third, J. P. Watson, 5 ft. 3 in. Half-Mile Race.

Half-mile race (members only)-First, Thomas Jeffrey; second, Robert Moir; third, James Jeffrey. 220-yard race—First, J. P. Watson; sec

ond, Ed Stanton, James Birch. Hitch and kick-First, Larry Monahar 10 ft. 4 in.; second, John Naughton, 10 ft. 3 in.; third, J. P. Watson, 10 ft. 2 in. Highland fling-First, Fred Riddle, see ond, W. Johnston; third, Alexander Gunn

100-yard dash-First, Ed Stanton; see ond, J. P. Watson; third, A. Smith. Marches, strathspeys and riels (bagpipe -First, W. Johnston; second, John Mo roe; third, Fred Riddle.

Pole vault-Watson and Monahan tied for first prize, height, 10 ft. 8 in. Sword dance-First-W. Johnston; sec-ond, Fred Riddle; third, S. D. Robertson. One mile race-First, Peter Haggleman; second, James Birch; third, J. McCue.

Seitch reel-First, W. Johnson; second Fred Riddle; third, Alex Gunn. Throwing 56-ib weight-First, Monahan Haggerty and Dick divided second and third prize as a tie.

Sack race—First, Wilfred Moir; second Robert Moir; third, J. J. Bryden. Bagpipe solo-First, W. Johnson; second Fred Riddle; third, Piper Monroe. Best, dressed highlander-First, lam Collins; second, Alex Dunn. Sailor's hornpipe—First, W. Johnston second, Fred Riddle; third, Alex Gunn.

Five-mile race-First, Peter Haggleman J. McCue and J. Wirth. Aside from the games there were number of attractive features at the park, and during the day and evening there was dancing in the pavilion.

SOUTH SIDE FLAG RAISING.

Parade and Interesting Exercises in Con

Moltke castle, No. 268, Knights of the Golden Eagle, won meritorious approbation for the most elaborate style of the celebration under its auspices of Independence Day on the South Side: it was the most patriotic display within the remembrance of the oldest citizen, and involved much labor in the preparations. The full programme, as published in The Tribune Wednesday

orning, was carried out. Grand Marshal Henry Mohr and his aldes, John Woelkers and Henry Weber were early on hand at Cedar avenue and Willow street, the forming ground of the parade. The societies and citizens began to arrive at 9 o'clock, and at 9.30 the first signal from the cannot on the mountain sounded, ordering them to get into line. The cannon was located a short distance from the choolhouse, and was in charge of a detail from Moltke castle. The second signal echoed from the hills fifteen minutes later; the third and last signal sounded at 10 o'clock, and the proces-

sion moved along. Organizations in Line. Camp 430 Drum corps was in the lead and the right of line was given to Washington camp. Patriotic Order Sons of America, followed by a delegation from other camps. Freiligrath

From the procession gleamed society Stripes; almost every one of the march ers were on his coat lanel a small American flag. The houses were decorated most sumptuously with buntin and flags. No expense was spared by the residents along the line of march. For blocks the entire fronts of the buildings were hidden beneath decora-

The parade moved from Cedar ave nue to Willow street, to Prospect ave ue, to Beech street, where 500 school children joined and marched at the head of the column to Meadow avenue to Maple street and thence to the school building. School controllers and citizens rode in carriages. Mr. Gray's Presentation Speech

Having arrived and broken ranks reparations were begun by the comnittee in charge for the flag raising. Rev. Edward Lang, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, delivered an invocation, and the school children sang in unison a patriotic song. The presentation speech was made

by John H. Gray, and he acquitted himself with honor. He spoke of the inspiration that the flag will give to the school children; it will inculcate the principles of patriotism and the pupils will point with pride to the nation's The speech of acceptance was made by President George B. Carson, of the

board of control, and an address was delivered in a congratulatory spirit by Controller T. J. Jennings. Rev. Lang imparted benediction, and the flag was unfurled to the breeze. At Mountain lake the friends of

Moltke castle enjoyed the remainder the day at the pienic.

PICNIC AT GREEN RIDGE.

It Was Held by the Congregation of St. Paul's Church in Sanderson Park. The congregation of St. Paul's Cathin order to insure an ascension. After olic church of Green Ridge conducted getting this advance he left, and since a picnic at Sanderson's grove yesterthen nothing has been seen or heard of day afternoon, which attracted a large him. The Caledonians were very much number of persons. It was a very enprovoked over this matter. In conver- joyable event until the rain interfered in the afternoon, driving many of the

Nevertheless the affair was one of the most successful of the kind ever conducted by the congregation. Tocycle between Masters Harron, Lewis and Ruane will be decided.

ONLY THIRTY ARRESTS. Few Celebrants Show Bad Traits When It

a Fourth of July Mood. There were only about thirty arrests between midnight and midnight yesterday, and all but one of these were for drunkenness and its attendant results, such as fighting, sleeping on public preserves, disturbing pedestrians and the

The single exception was the arrest of William Curtis, a local fakir, who was gathered in by County Detective Leyshon for running a sweat-board at Laurel Hill park. He was held under \$300 ball to answer at court, Ed. Horn becoming his surety.

Alderman Millar held two extra sessions of court in order to permit prisoners to regain their liberty as soon as architecture. they were sober enough to know how to behave and also for the purpose of ing overcrowded. He dealt leniently It is Glving Much Annoyance to Owner with all who came before him, believone of the many special trains, which were run at frequent intervals from 9 im; second, Patrick McAndrew, 19 ft. 3 lng that it was sufficient of a misfortune for a man to be compelled to spend the Fourth in jail and that further water on a drowned rat.

Only in the more flagrant violators of the peace and dignity were any fines disgraceful conduct on lower Lackarested him, avers that he saw him enticing the 7-year-old daughter of Saloonkeeper Jenkins into the hallway next to the saloon, and following them thither the officer arrested the old sin-

BOLD BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

Made by the Men Who Robbed the Postoffice in This City. Charles Allen, Joseph Killran and Harry Russel, the postoffice thieves, who are wanted in Springfield, Ills., and in this and other cities, while in Ludlow street jail, New York, 8 o'clock yesterday morning suddenly drew revolvers upon their keepers, took their keys and escaped. The men were arrested by the postoffice authorities a short time New York police headquarters ago. was notified and a general alarm was

Warden Roabe was unable to account for the prisoners having revolvers. The orisoners were regarded by the United out it. States secret service men as most im portant captures when they were ar ested on the 1st of last June. Their ball had been fixed at \$10,000, and they were to have come up for another ex mination on Tuesday next.

RIOT AT A DANCE. Four South Siders Have Too Realistica

Conception of Fourth of July. While a dance was in progress early esterday morning at the hall known ing been blown out some years ago. by the suggestive sobriquet of the Coal Breaker, at Pittston avenue and Elm street, South Side, a fight started. Two brothers. John and Michael Zenter. were the participants, and they ineach other with legs of chairs and chairs with legs.

The police put an end to the brotherfish are to be found by the hundreds ly disagreement, but two onlookers, floating along the shores of the numer John Barass and John Belisco, tried to ous bodies of water in Susquehann prevent the guardians of the peace and Wayne countles. from conveying the Zeners to the cooler, for which the interceptors were arrested and brought along too.
Alderman Millar discharged the brothers, but fined their friends \$5 them, and the dynamite poisons the

DO NOT NEGLECT the symptoms of impure blood. Do not disregard Nature's there any fish wardens in the neck of cry for help. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla woods? If not, let some sportsman and guard against serious illess and pro-

HOOD'S PILLS for the liver and bewels act easily yet promptly and effectively.

CLOUGHERTY.—In Screnton, July 4, 1835, James, 4-Year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clougherty, of 125 Broadway. Funeral Friday afternoon at 1 In-terment private in Hyde Park Catholic

West Side band, the Krieger Verein, Growing Number of That Class of Structures in This City.

OTHERS ARE SOON TO BE ADDED

Mears Building is Being Erected and Plans Have Been Prepared For the Miller and Traders' National Bank Buildings-Largo Structures.

berman wing-shot, has opened up a store at 223 Spruce street, where he will carry a Nearly two decades ago when the valls of the Library building on Wyoming avenue were being raised it was pointed to as one of the finest buildings in the city and when it was an ounced that it would be used for office purposes people were not lacking who thought that it would be some time before any more room would be needed Other buildings containing suites of

ffices were crected notwithstanding the presumption that there would be no one to occupy them and then in course of a few years the massive red brick facade of the Coal Exchange building appeared on Wyoming avenue apposite the white walls of the West mountain stone Library building. The Coal Exchange was in reality

the first building to demonstrate that on the market. These guns can now be Scranton had left the swaddling clothes of a village and become a city which commanded and deserved attention and consideration. It is a massiv pile and contains offices galore, more than even the most enthusiastic believer in the wisdom of its owner, John Jermyn, thought would find tenants for years to come.

Great Demand For Offices. But presently the Coal Exchange building was occupied from cellar to roof and still the demand for suitable offices had not been satisfied. Next came the seven story Commonwealth building, Judge Hand's contribution to Scranton's structures of metropolitan

appearance and size. That, too, was on overcrowded and an addition doubling its size had to be constructed which is now being raised two storie to give more space for offices. Since the Commonwealth was erected, the Dime Bank building, the Christian and Schimpff buildings, the Willlams building at Washington aveand Spruce street, the Price

and Burr buildings on Washington avenue and many other offic buildings have been erected and still there is a great demand for that class of accommodations and buildings arranged conveniently for that purpose are looked upon by real estate me as the most profitable for investments Other Office Buildings.

The ten story Mears building, the skeleton of which is reaching upwards at Washington avenue and Spruce street will be arranged for offices and so will the new ten story Miller building on the Grant property on Spruce street When the Traders' National bank building is erected at Wyoming avenuand Spruce street there will be provisions made for many suites of offices on the upper floors. With these notabl additions to Scranton's office structure the Electric city will be well provided

for in that respect. Scranton's growing number of fine buildings are not devoted entirely to offices. The Hotel Jermyn, the Conzell, Henwood and Matthews buildings are among the structures of con manding size and appearance which combine what is best in modern

DESTRUCTIVE INSECT.

of Trees in the City. several weeks past owners trees in and about the city have had serious trouble with a peculiar insec

methods of banishing them have been tried. The insect is called an ichneumon fly imposed. An old man, whose name and in appearance is much like an imcould not be learned, was held for a mense wasp, yellow and brown in color. further hearing on the charge of very | The parts that make the insect of interest are three long thread-like organs wanna avenue. Officer Peters, who ar- that spring from the end of the abdo men. Although the body of the insect is less than two inches long these latter organs are five or more inches in length. They are called ovipositor and are used by the insect in laying its

Nearly all of the ichneumon flies la their eggs in the living bodies of other insects. The larva in which this one lays its eggs lives in the decaying wood of maple and other trees and the insec is therefore provided with the long ovi positors in order to be able to reach

In practice it alights on the tree ap parently head-first and then placing the tip of the ovipositor in suitabl position begins a peculiar motion that soon sinks it far into the wood or until a grub is encountered when one o more eggs are deposited. So firmly i the ovipositor sometimes buried in the wood, that the poor insect cannot with draw it and is obliged to go away with-

HIS ONLY GOOD EYE. An Olyphant Polander Rendered Blind by

Two Distinct Accidents.

A Polish mine laborer from Olyphant was received at the Lackawanna hos pital yesterday suffering from an injury to his left eye, caused by being struck with a piece of coal. It is prob able, the hospital physicians say, that he will lose the sight of his eye.

As he had but one eye, the other hav-

DYNAMITE SPORTSMEN.

Way They Are Destroying Fish and Fish Ponds Hereabouts. Dynamiters are getting in their no farious work unmolested in almost every pond and lake in this section. Dead

C. S. WOOLWORTH The damage done is not represented by the amount of fish secured by these fresh water pirates, for the concuss kills many fish that are never found by water and kills many more.

Several examples should be made and it would have a salutary effect. Are finny tribe will soon be practically ex

BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8.00

C. SNYDER, D. D. S.

terminated by the reckless and fawbreaking dynamiters, if some very de-cided action is not taken at once.-Forest City News.

and Wednesday, of persons residing the First anthracite district who are

A New Enterprise.

In ordering shells loaded, whether by mail or by telephone, please state how you

want them loaded or give him the name

make of gun and gauge and what kind o

game you want to use them for and he will

have a repair shop, which will be under the management of Mr. F. A. Tisdale, a

pairing and making guns, bleyeles and all

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