THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY MOHNING, JULY 19, 1895.

company has a number of repair shops in various positions of the city in which the scheme is operated, with an agent at each repair shop. In case a policy-holder damages his wheel by accident

he takes it with his card to the near-

est repair shop of the company, and

makes a statement to the agent of the

way in which the accident occurred.

The wheel is then repaired for him free

of charge, or in case of irreparable

lamage another wheel of equal value

is given. In case of loss by theft an-other wheel is supplied the loser, or, at

the option of the company, the cash

value of the wheel is paid. The com-

pany insures against accident only. In

case of neglect or misuse it is not liable. Coasting a steep hill is defined as mis-

use, and leaving the wheel standing be-

Any New Land Excepting Canada.

nder the present system of the govern-

Will Annox Canada.

"I think that Canada and Newfound-

and are destined to become a part of

the United States, and also the Ha-

wallan Islands. At least the United

States should control these islands in

ome way. They might be brought un-

der the jurisdiction of the state of Cali-

fornia. It is important that the United

States should control these islands for

they, too, will undoubtedly be annexed.

The importance of these islands from

a naval standpoint is admitted by

everybody, and with the increasing

growth of our navy on the Pacific coast

the possession of the Hawaiian Islands

"Uncle Sam may not eventually rule

nany reasons, and in the course of time

curb is considered neglect.

Senator Lodge:

nent.

in the war which slavery "How about Cuba?"

it was peremptorily rejected by Spain and was never approved by the people.

There is no centiment anywhere, except

among the buccancers and freebooters

who would profit by piracy, in favor of

the annexation of Cuba. Nor is there

any gain or glory or advantage to ac-

crue to the United States by is acquist

"Would Newfoundland be desirable?

"Newfoundland is a separate crown

colony with perhaps 200,000 inhabitants,

raining a precarious subsistence by

ishing and agriculture, having an in-

Docan't Want Cuba.

# WILKES-BARRE.

The Tribune has opened a branch of-fice at No. 2. Laning building, Public square, Wilkes-Barre, for the transaction of business. The publishers propose to extend the circulation of The Tribune in Wilkes-Barre and surrounding towns, and to that end will present a very com-plete department of Luserne county news. For success in this undertaking depend-of The Tribune as a purveyor of all the encode is placed solely upon the superiority of The Tribune as a purveyor of all the news of the day-domestic, foreign, local, commercial and financial. The general in-terests of the people of Wilkes-Earre and the Wyoming valley will have in The Trib-therwise. It is the purpose of the pub-base to issue a newspaper as valuable to the general public as the metropolitan throughout northeastern Pennsylvania from three to five hours earlier than the Publichents of the Newspaper for the public area and deliver it to the people from three to five hours earlier than the Philadelphia and New York papers can reach them. I

## THE ADVANCE GUARD.

Part of the Ninth Goes to Mount Gretna to Prepare for the Boys.

The advance guard of the Ninth regiment left yesterday morning for camp family. John Welcome stood at the at Mount Gretna, where they arrived hydrant to prevent Winder from get late yesterday afternoon. They filled one car, and were given a send off by members of the guard, who will start Welcome, John's mother, and her sister with the regiment tonight, and by a large number of their friends. There was a big crowd at the station to see jaw, knocking her completely out. Ther them off. The detail was under the command of Captain O. H. Bell, of Company D, and Lieutenant Pierce, of Company L

The following men constituted the advance guard:

Company A-Corporal Boyle, Privates Burton, Werts and Derr.

Company B-Corporals Buckalew and Mentz, Privates Demarce, Wert, Jones and Goff. Company D-Captain Bell, Privates

Hartland, Harrison, McDermott and Miller. Company E-Sergeant Rhoades, Cor-

poral Haworth, Privates Axel and Charles Rowe. Company F-Corporal Diefenderfer,

Sergeants Jabez, Phillips and Me-Cleery, Corporal George Shoemaker, George Philips, Privates Rieves,

Franklin and Thoma-Company H-Corporal Globons, Fadden, Tigue, McCann.

Company I-Lieutenant Pierce, Privates Gallagher and Evans.

Lieutenant George B. North, quartermaster, and S. C. Chase, quartermaster sergeant, also went along, besides four men from Company C not heretofore mentioned.

They arrived yesterday afternoon and will pitch tents, erect mess tables, and do all the other work necessary to place everything in readiness for the arrival of the regiment at Mount Gretna on Saturday morning.

The city battalion will assemble at the armory this evening at 9 o'clock and will march to the Lehigh Valley station. leaving at 10.30. Companies I. E. C and H will make their own arrangements to get to the depot in time.

The Thirteenth Regiment from Scranton will come through Wilkes-Barre about 10 o'clock this evening on the Delaware and Hudson and will take Mr. Jones was able to walk to his home his piansylvania for Mount Gretna at

## nekton Legit INJURED. Patrick Kanes's Three Year-Old Son Is

Badty Burned. About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the alarm of fire was rung in Kimmion.

### this city to a larger field at Camden. PITTSTON. N. J., last evening at the office the staff of assistants and agents made him the

Our Neighbors Down the Valley.

recipient of a handsome silk umbrells [The Pittston office of the Scranton Tribune has been opened by H. W. Cruser, agent, at No. 5 Williams street, where con-tribution of news, complaints of non-de-livery, orders for job work of all descrip-tions, should be addressed and regular subscriptions received. Advertising and subscription rates cheerfully submitted.] richly engraved with the words J. A Justice, superintendent, from the Wilkes-Barre shaff, as a remembrance and token of the esteem and respein which he has been held during stay here. Mr. Justice leaves for his new field on Saturday next.

The city officials and councils ac

am, general manager of the Wilkes-

### THOMAS WINDER'S CASE. cepted the invitation of John B. Gra-The Colored Expressman Is Arraigned

Barre and Wyoming Valley Traction Before the Mayor. Thomas Winder, a colored express-man, was arraigned before the mayor ompany, to attend the formal opening of the new Plymouth route and the Duryea extension yesterday. Tho yesterday to answer to a charge of astending left this city on the 8.30 car, sault and battery on another young colored man named John Welcome, All East Side, reaching Wilkes-Barre at 9.30, where they were joined by the the parties concerned reside in the col-

Wilkes-Barre city officials and councilored settlement on Metcalf street, and mon, thence to Plymouth over th the testimony was decidedly amusing new line, where the borough officials The prosecutor swore that on Wednes and council were taken aboard. The day last Winder came into his yard for formal trip was then commenced, leav a pail of water and was told that h ing at 10.15 by way of the new line, over could not have any because he refused the company's new bridge which spans to loan various articles to the Welcome the Susquehanna river and is 3,300 feet family. John Welcome stood at th long, including approaches, to Wilkes-Barre; thence to Pittston and Duryea, ting the water and the latter slugged where a few minutes were spent for re freshmonts. Returning to Wilkeshim in the mouth, cutting bis lip., Mirs Barre, the excursionists went to Hanran out to prevent the fight and Winder over park, where an informal dinner hit the latter an upper cut in the left was served. The Pittstonians arrived home at 6 o'clock, highly leased with us as worthy of reproduction. The first their day's outling and the courteou he went out of the yard and was subtreatment of the company's officials General Manager John B. Graham and cated Republican sentiment of the East; The testimony was funny. Winder assistan't Superintendent John Clifford

interrupted Welcome constantly, and conducted the special cars over the acked where some chain was that he and loaned Welcome. The latter asked routes traversed. The advance guard of Companies Winder what had become of his "trace

Winder, in turn, asked Weland H, Ninth regiment, National Guard me what he had done with a shovel of Penceylvania, left yesterday morning for Mt. Gretna. The companie a had borrowed from him, and was t with a request of information as leave this city at 8.30 for Wilkes-Barre where they will foin the Wilkes-Barre the whereabouts of a certain monkey companies, leaving at 9.30 for Camp reach. It was shown that there had een lots of borrowing from each other Andrew G. Curtin, Mt. Gretnia. M. J. Carney left vesterday morning

and each denied that the other ever refor Shamokin, Pa., where he will attend turned any borrowed articles. Mrs Welcome testified and paralyzed the the funeral of Mrs. Kelley, whose death occurred Wednesday afternoon. mayor with a flood of eloquence about Mrs. George F. Buss and children

be of great interest. The directors are

evidently convinced of their srror in

judgment on the Fourth, and have re-

duced the admission fee to 25 cents:

ladies free. Grand stand seats, 10

eave for a two weeks' visit with rela-Winder said he had "smacked" the tives at Mauch Chunk. dd woman and "pasted" the young The schedule for Saturday's races nan, but said he did it in self-defense he fair grounds has been completed. The mayor thought otherwise, however A number of prominent horses have and fined him \$5 and the costs, and held been entered and the events promise

cents.

him 0a \$300 bail for court. HURT IN A RUNAWAY.

### David R. Jones Receives a Lively Shaking Up on East Market Street. About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon

cut and he was otherwise painfully in-

sequently arrested.

5-2 (mst."

he scrap.

luties.

been treated.

Pittston's ball tossers go to Tunkhan spirited horse driven by David R. nock today for a return game with the Jones, the well known East Market Tritons. treet tea merchant, ran away on that street. In front of the Boston Shoe Pittston Business Directory pactor the wagon collided with an-FOR FIRST-CLASS PLUMBING CALL ther standing in the street and Jones on Wright & Co., 97 South Main street,

was thrown out. His face was badly A new range for sale or exchange; also second-hand household goods, bought or jured. He was taken into the city buildsold. ing, where a physician dressed his in-AVOCA.

The horse was caught without his Rev. G. N. Makely, of Kingston, cirhaving done further damage. The buggy was smashed pretty badly and culated among friends in town this week. the horse escaped with some scratches.

The funeral of the late E. J. Webl in a few minutes after his injuries had took place Wednesday afternoon and was attended by a large concourse of people. The services were held at the Primitive Methodist church and were conducted by Rev. J. Jones, who

Yesterday's Fire. The fire yesterday afternoon about o'clock was on the roof of a house occupreached an eloquent sermon. After the services the cortege moved to will become a necessity. oled by Polanders in Hancock alley Engine No. 4 responded promptly and extinguished the blaze, with a loss of Marcy cemetery, where interment was

Cube has a degraded hybrid popla-tion, its higher element chiefly of the Spanish race, which has no sympathy with Germanic ideas and is in a state of

Connolly & Wallace nic tumuit and revolution. Presi lent Polk authorized an offer of \$100. 00,000 to Spain for Cuba in the interest of the slave breeders of the south, but

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significant commerce and trifling manside the road with its pedal on the ifacturing industries. It is an outlying preceinct of the polar regions; a suburb of the article circle. I have never heard its annexation to the United UNCLE SAM'S DESTINY. States seriously suggested, and if there enator Lodge Thinks It Lies in the Diare ten citizens in favor of such a cheme I should be gratified to know rection of Territorial Expansion, but their residence and nativity."

Ex-Senator Ingalis is Vigorously Op-" Has No Use for Hawall. posed to the Inclusion in the Union of "What with regard to Hawall?"

"The Hawalian episode is one of the nost scandalous chapters in American

The Chicago Times-Herald recently diplomacy. It was begotten in sin and printed a symposium of opinions con-cerning Uncle Sam's manifest destiny. brought forth in iniquity. Every incllent has been corrupt. The treaties Two expressions in that collection strike have been public crimes. They reek with infamy. Bribery, intrigue, peris by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, opresenting the aggressive and eduevery step in the degrading transactions. Public interest has been the the other is by ex-Senator Ingalls, of mask which the shameless impudence Kansas, who similarly stands for the of a few selfish adventurers endeavored virile Republicanism of the West. Says to promote their own guilty fortunes at "I think that if Cuba should win her the expense of the national treasury

and the well-being of the people of both ndependence from Spain, annexation countries. Two administrations have would almost naturally follow, for uncompeted with each other in discreditaloubtedly the sympathies of the real ble emulation to ostensibly advance Cubans are entirely with this country. American interests, but actually to pro-If Cuba were annexed to the United tates she would have a population of tect a greedy gang of sharpers and at least 5,000,000 in the course of ten years, instead of the 1,200,000 which the thieves in their schemes of speculation and plunder. So the public car has been assailed with an incessant din sland has at present. Cuba has won-

about the necessity of fortifying Pear derful natural resources, and, for one Harbor, securing a coaling station for item, she could supply the entire United States with sugar. In addition there our navy and annexing the Sandwich s an abundance of useful metals on the Islands in order to protect our western coast from the depredations of foreign sland, such as iron, copper, etc., and powers. It is to the credit of the com with the development of her natural remon sense of the American people that ources Cuba would become one of the they have not yielded to this mercenary ichest states in the union. The island clamor, and that they perceive the al of Java, which is about 40,000 square niles in extent, supports a population surdity of maintaining costly establishof 20,000,000, and Cuba, which is about ments upon a group of islands inhabit-35,000 square miles in extent, could, with ed by an alien race 2,000 miles from our her resources, support an equal number, shores.

rithout doubt. It is a rich island, and Willing to Take Canada. f annexed to the United Stated would "Are you opposed to any further in develop as it never can be developed

rease of territory?" "The objections to the annexation of distant, detached and incompatible regions do not apply to Canada. An imaginary line separates the dominion from the United States. Its physical

features are the same. Much of its ter itory is unoccupied, and would afford room for our surplus population. That portion which is inhabited has instituions like our own. Its productions, in dustry, comerce and manufactures are similar, and its destiny is identical. The welfare of both countries would b romoted by voluntary political union. as they are already united by their railroad and telegraph systems and by their navigable waters. The annexa tion of Canada would not violate the traditions of our history, and would be

in accordance with the impulse of federation which is the irresistible tenthe North American continent, but his dency of the Anglo-American race. The

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and on investigation it was the little 3-year-old son of Pat had burned himself in a bu nn m. ner. Mrs. Kane had be n the back porch and the was in the kitchen. He secured matches some there and soon his mether heard him. sming. She tried the kitchen aboy found 2 would not yield, the boy found 2 would not yield, the boy but found St. aring locked mimself in. She quirkly round to the front door, and

ugh the house to the kitchen, where she saw her child's clothes in a blaze She and a neighbor who ran in threw

water on the flames and also threw a cloak around the child. They succeeded in extinguishing the blaze, but not before the little one was sericusly burned. Dr. Farrell, of Kingston, was sent for and arrived promptly and made an examination of the child's injuries. He found him burned very hadly, the skin being peeled from the brad to the toes. The only part of the borly not burned is the back. The chances for recovery are elight.

## EXCITING RUNAWAY.

### A Plymouth Podd'er's Untamed Steed Escapes on Pringle Hill.

Yerterday afternoon about 3 o'clock Plymouth petkiler's wagon broke down on Pringle Hill, back of Kingston, and borrowed the front part of a Pringle Hill resident's wagon to come to this eyy. As he finished hitching the horse to the wagon the animal in some way became frightened and dashed down the street. After traversing a few side streets he came down Wyoming avenue, Kingston, at a great speed. Turnin Wyoming avenue he continued toward Wilkes-Barre. Alt the lower end of Kingston the fleeing vehicle struck the rear end of another wagon, knocking it dewise, but not injuring ft to any ex-

A boy who was on the wagon that as struck was knocked off buth fallber in the soft clay, he escaped uninjured. The runaway horse did not stop and continued his course toward Wilkes-Barre. Near the Market street bridge he was brought to a standstill by reveral man. The wagon was jury was done.

### Two Wills Filed.

The will of the late David B. Will. iams, of Edwardsville, was probated yesterday. He bequeaths all of his per-sonal estate to his wife, Ann Williams. his interest in his real estate to his daughter, Catherine Kirle. The will of the late Solomon Bachest, of Freeland, was also probability yesterday. He bequesths all of his property, real and personal, to his wife, Catherine, as her life, and at her death to his on James F. Bachert. James Bacher med executor. The estate is valued

Asphalting Washington Street. A large force of room began work yearday morning tearing up the block wanners on North Washington street. arabery to mying aspisht on that a from Tinion to Northampton. is a much needed improvement, one that will be halled with delight all biogeness and horsemen of this all blot

ferred to Another Pield.

about \$50. BRIEF NOTES.

The Father Matthew Tourist club, this city, yesterday completed arrange ments with the Lehigh Valley Railroad company to run its New York excursio from Scranton. Wednesday night's storm took its ful ffect at Harvey's Lake and was libile ess than a tornado there. Many trees were uprooted and the storm raised

oom in Rhode's cottage four inches. Kingston householders are being greatly approved by chicken thieves hese nights. Thus far the thieves have successfully eluded capture. Horace P. Gilson, of 173 East Marke treet, died yesterday after a lengthy liness with bronchitis. There was great mourning among th

Wilkes-Barre rooters when the news of yesterday's game with Syracuse arrived in town. The tickets for the Press club excur. sion to the Water Gap next Wednesday are selling rapidly and everything

ooks favorable for a big success. A family named Barney, residing or "arey avenue, are in destitute circum. tunces, and their children are being heltered by the Humane association

The father is in a soldiers' home in Virginia. The Ninth will leave for Mt. Gretna

at 10.30 tonight. The new Young Men's Christian assoiation grounds will be completed today, in ample time for their game with the Scranbon team on Saturday. Assistant State Secretary Harder will ddress the Young Men's Christian as-

sociation meeting next Sunday after-All the cases before Mayor Nichols yesterday were insignificant and his sonor discharged all except one vagrant, whom he sent below for forty-

eight hours to cool off. The clerks at Jonas Long's Sons were given a pleasant ride over the new trolley road last evening. A number of juries for the Septembe term of common pleas and quarter sessicns courts were drawn yesterday.

PERSONAL.

Hon. Charles A. Miner will preside at the laying of the conner stone of the Miner's Congregational church today. George A. Bennett's family left yes terday for Ocean Grove, where they will spend the remaineder of the summer.

Miss Belle Green, of Scranton, is the guest of Mrs. H. G. Shupp in this city. Ralph Derr is ab Lake George, where he will remain during the rest of the

WILLING TO WAIT.

Chicago Times-Herald. Chicago Times-Herald. A Parisian who was a rotired capitalist, decided to develop as a patron of art, and he looked about the town for exercise. Finally he met a celebrated painter, and there was hot bargaining for a village scene which had been exhibited at the last salon. The price was high and carb down; so he frowned on the artist, and determined to make his money buy him the pleasure of criticism, too. 'Your country scene,' he said, waving his hand, "Ah-lacks animation-life: 'I would have the activity of human beings." "Impos-sible," interrupted the painter; "it is the hour of mass. The women are in the church and the men at the inn." "Then," risked the critic "we need not discuss the matter further until they, come out."

Charles' college, Philadelphia; Rev. D. J. O'Connell, of Philadelphia; Rev. J. Curran, of Carbondale, and Rev. T. F. Herman, of Parsons, were quests of Rev. M. F. Crane on Wednesday. The Anthracite base balls club, of Moosic and Minooka, will play a game of ball for a purse of \$10 at Lacka-

Rev. J. J. Fitzmorris, president of St.

wanna park today at 2 p. m. Mrs. Dr. Carey, of Elmira, formerly of this place, is the guest of Mrs. Ann Graham.

Mrs. Robert Kelly, of Jermyn, is vis ting friends in town. Miss Agnes is visiting friends in **Pittston** 

John Leary, who has been visiting his uncle for some time past, returned to his home in Waukasha, Wisconsin vesterday. The funeral of the late Thomas Lyons

took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence on Church street. Interment was made in St. Mary's ceme

The "Millionaire Tramp" will be produced in O'Malley's hall on Thursday evening, July 25, by a company from Pittston, for the benefit of the Albion band.

BICYCLE INSURANCE.

Method Carried Out According to Regular Insurance System.

The scheme of insuring blovcles, in peration in the east, is now being talked of in Chicago, according to the St. Louis Globe Democrat. The method of insuring wheelmen against damage to their wheels by accident is carried out according to the regular methods of insurance companies, except that instead of paying a cash value for dam age done, the insurance company has the right to repair the wheel. If the

wheel is damaged beyond repair another wheel, equal in value, is given the wheelman. The plan of carrying

out this scheme is as follows: Any owner of a bicycle, on registering its number with the insurance company, having its condition examined by one of the inspectors, and paying the stipulated amount, gets a regular insurance policy, which is good for one year, and

insures him against damage by acci-dent or loss by theft. At the same time he receives a "repair card," with his name and address, the number of his wheel written on it. The insurance

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influence should be felt in every porfinal triumph of civilization will be the tion of it. I do not think it advisable league of English-speaking peoples to annex either Mexico or any of the based upon the code of Christianity, Central American states, but we should which asserts the moral unity of mansee to it that these states are protected kind."

from foreign aggression. The United In reply to the question, "Will Uncl States should be a protector to all of Sam eventually rule the North Amerithese weaker states, and they should can continent?" ex-Senator Ingall feel that they could look to this country said:

for protection. These peoples are so "The construction of the fsthmu different racially and in other respects canal breaking down the barrier be that I think it would be advisable to tween the Atlantic and Pacific oceans allow them to develop along their own and changing the immemorial pathway ines, and I do not think that it would of the world's commerce, renders the be wise for the United States to intercontinuation of our supremacy southfere in the internal developement of the ward inevitable. The canal, whether at

Panama, Nicaragua or Tehuanteper people. must be our southern boundary. This Under Uncle Sam's Influence.

is manifest destiny. As the irreconcili-"I do think that all of the Englishable populations retire they may be speaking races of the North American replaced by Africans from the southern ontinent will eventually come under states, who will eventually colonize in the direct influence, if not the rule, of some tropical region under the protec-Uncle Sam. This may not mean absotion of the United States. Eventually lute annexation to the United States we shall rule the North American cor for some time, but the tendency is timent, and by the assertion of the Monound to be in that direction. Cuba is roe doctrine, direct the destinies of the little different from the Central Amerentire western hemisphere." can states in its relations to the United

States, owing to the commercial import-DON'T SAVE THEIR PENNIES. ince and its proximity to our southern Wages Higher, Foods Chesper, Now, bu oast. Therefore, looking at the entire

matter in the abstract, and as an an-People Are Poorer. From the Engineer. swer to a hypothetical question, I should Although the cost of living has been ma

ay that Cuba should be annexed, and terially reduced in most articles of necess ulso Canada, Newfoundland and Haity, and wages are much higher than they

were thirty years ago, the majority of the people are little better off financially. The Senator Lodge, while speaking of the foreign policy of the United States, said that he had a bill alerady prepared that reason is to be found in the higher scale of living which has to be met to retain any e intended to introduce at the very social position. Thirty years ago men in moderate circumstances thought them earliest moment in the next session of congress, which embodies the entire solves well off with living rooms furnishe plainly and simply, the chambers with cottages (enameled) bedstead and chairs dea of the Monroe doctrine, and he will endeavor to have this bill made a law so that the state department will have and plain linen and plated silver throughsomething to live up to in the shape of out. This is all changed, and the living an absolute law, instead of a hazy idea, rooms must copy as closely as possible the appurtenances and belongings of

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and papers than their fathers had, they do not save as much as they did. and capable of political assimilation, having kindred impulses and aspirations, and intellectual and moral qualities hat are compatible, or else empty and

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"The area of the United States has been increased from iss, then 900,000 square miles in 1785 to more than 8,60,-000 square miles by six annexations, all of which were in the interest of African slavery except Alaska, and that pur-chase was the price paid for Russian

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