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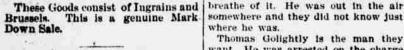
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CITY NOTES.

Common council will meet in regular session tomorrow evening. There will be a meeting of the board of control next Monday evening.

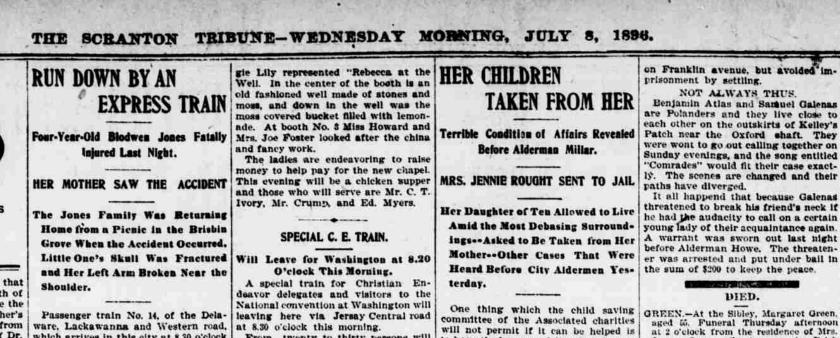
A fair was held in the Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church last

Secretary Mahy, of the Young Men's Christian association, is having a census of the young men of the city prepared. The county commissioners are about

to have four stone hitching posts erect-ed on the Washington avenue side of the court house. Miss Bertha Dony, of Monsey avenue, is visiting friends at Montrose. Her sis-ter, Miss Florida, is with schoolmates

Hamlinton, Wayne county.

Marflage licenses were granted yester-day by Clerk of the Courts Thomas to Philip Carlin, of Scranton, and Sarah Duffy, of Paupack; Mike Shultz and An-lers. This pier is often literally cov-ered with hopeful followers of Ike out into the band concerts in During the band concerts in



which arrives in this city at 8.30 o'clock From twenty to thirty persons will to have the keepers of disorderly houses bring up their children amidst the go from Scranton and about the same p. m., while rounding the curve near the Cayuga breaker last night, run number from nearby localities. Others contaminating influences of their dives. down a four year old girl, Blodwen will board the train between here and These women must either give up their Jones, who with her parents was cross-Bethlehem. From Bethlehem the train sinful life or their children. The law allows the board to insist on this and it ing the tracks on their way home from will go over the Pennsylvania and the picnic of Cayuga Accidental fund in Reading road to Philadelphia and from intends to take full advantage of the there via the Baltimore and Ohio to its Last night a woman who is bas-The little one's skuil was fractured

destination enough to keep her two young children and her left arm broken near the J. C. Manning, the transportation agent from this section, left Pittston for in one of the worst hotbeds of crime in shoulder. She was alive at midnight, but there is little or no hope of her re-Washington yesterday noon and will this city, was sent to the county fail meet the Scranton special on its arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their children were standing beside the track waiting for a north bound freight train to pass and as soon as the last car had gone by little Blodwen ran across ahead

odging house here, but it isn't so." of the others. She had just reached the said Alderman Howe yesterday. There opposite track when the passenger was an object that appeared to be a train, which none of them had noticed. man cuddled up on the floor in one corcame thundering along down the grade, ner of the room. Just then the object and striking the child hurled her high arose and coming forward to the desk in the air and landed her bleeding and

Brisbin grove,

covery.

crushed almost at her mother's feet. "Oh, alderman I'm awful sick, let me The little one was picked up, and being still alive was hastily carried out to get a breath of pure air." He reeled to the door, which was openwhere Drs. W. D. Donne and W. home. ed for him by Mr. Howe, and he walked down the hallway to the lavatory. W. Jenkins were summoned to attend her. They thought there was no pos-"He'd be all right if he could get some sibility of her recovery. of that liquor out of him," said the al-

derman. "Yes, I don't see how he stands HELD WITHOUT BAIL. In about 30 seconds they went out to

Warrant Sworn Out for Fred Kellerman for Striking John Boland with a Stone.

Thomas Golightly is the man they want. He was arrested on the charge Fred Kellerman, of the South Side, of attempting to burn John Neat's house on Walsh street, Providence, on account was committed to the county jail yesof some bother that arose between them. terday afternoon, charged with aggravated assault and battery upon John The siding of Neat's house was scorch-Boland, the result of which is said to ed in several places where kerosene had been applied and a match given be that Boland is in a dying condition. to it. The prosecutor had not appeared The warrant was sworn out by the wounded man's wife before Alderman at the hearing and it was while walting . W. Millett, of the Sixth ward. Kelfor him to come that Golightly left the lerman was taken to the central police station and was given a hearing by Alderman Millett, who committed him SCRANTONIANS AT OCEAN GROVE.

without ball to await the result of Boland's injuries. Large Number Will Spend the Sum-On the Fourth of July the Bolands and the Kellermans had been drinking Possibly the most popular seashore and in the evening a fight started. summer resort with Scranton business Stones were thrown and one of them nen and their families is Ocean Grove. struck Boland on the forehead, felling This resort is the quietest and most him to the ground. The latest report homelike on the Atlantic coast, and at does not make the case a serious one

the same time offers as much amusealthough the warrant sworn out by Mrs ment as any of the others. The unique Boland sets forth that her husband and world-famed board walk promenis dying. ade, is to the ordinary Ocean Grove Kellerman denies that he threw the visitor a source of never-ending wonderstone which struck Boland, and blames ment and delight. Nowhere else on the it on his brother. Peter, who has left Jersey coast, except perhaps, Atlantic

City, may be seen such moving pano-

HEPTASOPHS WILL CELEBRATE.

and her children placed in a charitable institution. She is Mrs. Jennie Rought in Washington this evening. and her place is on lower Lackawanna avenue. DATE OF THE CONVENTION. The children were in Alderman Millar's office last evening and told a story that is difficult to believe. One of then is a girl ten years of age and the other

Decided Upon by the Members of Republican Standing Committee of the Third District.

rands for the four other families in the building. The little girl knew not only the names of the proprietors of the The first preparatory step for next places on the different flats but knew fall's local campaign was taken yesterthe number and names of the different day by the Republican standing comgirls mittee of the Third legislative district which met in the arbitration room of the court house in the afternoon and selected a date for holding the convention to nominate a candidate for the legislature.

It was a quiet, harmonious, businesslike meeting with no outcropping of feeling such as might be expected where a half dozen aggressive men are looking for a nomination and each is watchful that none of his competitiors obtains an undue advantage over him in the selection of some particular date for a convention.

At 3.15 p. m. John McCrindle, of Moosle, chairman of the district standing committee, called the meeting to order and Dr. J. W. Houser, of Taylor, the secretary, read the names of the committeemen. The following responded: Dalton, Giles Roberts; Glenburn, T. H. Watts; Greenfield, J. W. Cure; Lackawanna township, south district, William Thomas; west district, John aroused the ire of Lilian while walking McCrindle; southwest district, Adam with her down Center street and got pretty badly used up. When he came Fasshold; La Piume, R. H. Holgate; North Abington, S. M. Aylesworth; Scott, J. A. McLoughlin; Taylor, Second ward, Dr. J. W. Houser; Third face and clothes looked as if he had gone through a threshing machine. Lilward, James E. Watkins: substituted by Anthony Edwards; Fourth ward, W. court. She furnished it without any P. Griffiths; Waverly, B. F. Tinkham. The calling of the roll completed, Chairman McCrindle announced that istic mood vesterday was Jennie Zehthe only business to come before the committee was the selection of a date

ner, of 20 Lackawanna avenue. Frank for holding the district convention to M Maisele who was the object of her wrath, had her arrested and Alderman nominate a candidate for the legisla-Millar required of her \$200 bail, which ture and to arrange for the primaries to lect delegates to the same. James E. Watkins said that to bring the matter

2 p. m., in the arbitration room as the ern cars, but as he has only been in time and place for holding the conven- this country three months and did not tion and the proceeding Saturday be- know he was doing any wrong, the al-

tween the hours of 4 and 7 as the time derman allowed him to depart with a

on Franklin avenue, but avoided imprisonment by settling. NOT ALWAYS THUS. Benjanin Atlas and Sansuel Galenas are Polanders and they live close to each other on the outskirts of Kelley's Patch near the Oxford shaft. They were wont to go out calling together on Sunday evenings, and the song entitled "Comrades" would fit their case exact-ly. The scenes are changed and their

It all happend that because Galenas threatened to break his friend's neck if he had the audacity to call on a certain young lady of their acquaintance again. A warrant was sworn out last night before Alderman Howe. The threatener was arrested and put under bail in the sum of \$200 to keep the peace.

James Carey. Services at the Brick church.

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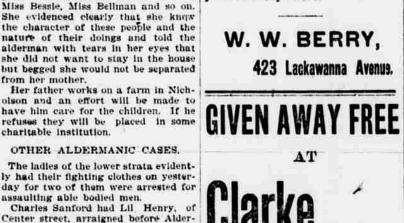
Wednesday, July 6,

free of charge.

7 and 8 will be given W

she furnished. Ed. Migilinsky was arrested by Specin definite shape before the committee ial Officer Durkin for trespassing on the Bicycle races and the Deleware, Lackawanna and West-

trouble.



a boy of eight. Both of them carry

beer for their mother and her visitors

and are also permitted to run like er-

who worked for Mother Brandt;

man Millar for assault and battery.

keeping a disorderly house and selling

liquor without a license. Sanford

up to tell the alderman his troubles his

ian was held in \$600 ball to answer at

The other woman who was in a pugil-

William Messovage, of Peckville, and John Kennedy, of this city, were not able to pay fines of \$2 imposed upon them for frakenness and they were sent to the county fall yesterday for ten days.

A tent used by the Volunteers of Amer-Ma, opposite the court house, which was sken down to admit of Monday night's display of fireworks, was again erected yesterday and was used by the Volunteers last night.

The slander suit of Mrs. Mamie Twining against Mrs. Cora Evans was to have been heard before arbitrators in the court house yesterday, but just before the hour for beginning the hearing the suit was withdrawn.

Alderman Howe discharged Fred Wyant Alderman Howe discharged Fred wynht yesterday, who was arrested at the in-stance of Roger S. Harlon for forcible entry and detainer. The prosecutor had P. B. Finley, Tallie Morgan and family, P. B. Finley, Tallie Morgan and family, H. T. Campno cause of action, according to the alderman's view of the case.

A pet canary bird sought and found a refuge at the home of Rev. F. A. Dony, at Green Ridge, yesterday morning. The little stranger seemed very glad to find a home. The owner can have him by call-ing and identifying his property.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern company will its employes on the Southern division and in the yard today. The Delaware and Hudson Canal com-The Delaware and Hudson Canal com-pany yesterday paid at the Grassy Island, Olyphant, Delaware and Mill Creek collierles.

On petition of Warden W. T. Simpson of the county jail, with reference to Mary O'Neil, of Dunmore, who was committee to the county prison some time ago, court yesterday made an order for her removal to the insame department of the Hudda Home. She is supposed to be insame and there were no facilities for taking proper care of her at the fail.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal com pany yesterday brought an action in eject-ment against Jacob and Mary Mikolon to compel the specific performance of cen-tract with reference to the payments on a lot in Archbald purchased by ...e defend-ints from the company. A similar action was brought against Joseph Shanley, of Olyphani, by the same company.

The family of the late Thomas Murtha, who died Monday morning at the Hill-side Home, will arrive in Scranton this afternoon from Philadelphia, to take charge of the romains. The family did not know the whereabouts of their father for a long time until they were notified by a friend here in Scranton of his death. He will be interred in the Philadelphia Cath-olic cometery beside his wife, who died

NICHOLS-CLARKE SLANDER SUIT.

It Will Be Heard By Arbitrators of July 25.

Attorney John F. Scragg yesterday obtained a rule to arbitrate the slande suit of Asa A. Nichols against Wil-liam N. Charke. The arbitrators will meet to hear testimony on July 25.

Nichols and Clarke are two of the nost prominent residents of .Clark's Summit but have been engaged in litisation for some time. The present slander suit is an indirect outgrowth of their legal battles. About two weeks ago an ejectment suit between the parties was being heard before arbitrators in the arbitration room of the court nouse and as the case progressed the parties in the suit warmed up some what.

While an argument was being made to the arbitrators Mr. Nichols stepped into the register of wills' office and a few minutes later Mr. Clarke found his way into the same office not knowing that Mr. Nichols had preceded him. A lively interchange of words followed and Mr. Nichols alleges that Mr. Clarke in the presence of Register W. S. Hop-kins, Deputy J. H. Hopkins, ity of 17,500 barrels a day.

the evening, it is no uncommon sight to see thirty thousand people congregated in the immediate vicinity of the board walk and pavillion. Motion is the chief characteristic of the throng.

Everybody moves, and the steady tread of the thousands on the surface of the board walk sounds like the passing of a vast army. W. H. Stevens and G. R. Clarke, of

railroad company, andthat a train will this city, have, been instrumental in making the Grove popular with Scranleave Carbondale on the morning of that day connecting with the regular tonians. They own several cottages ther, which they rent, mostly to Scran-ton people for different periods during excursion train at the Delaware and Hudson station in this city, and take on Heptasophs and their friends all along the line to Wilkes-Barre. The fare has been placed at the low

Wade M. Finn and family, H. T. Campbell and family, R. T. Black and wife, S. C. Hessler and family, Mrs. Frances Vail. Colonel Hitchcock and family will spend the month of August at the Grove

MAY HAVE BEEN REGAN.

Report Reaches This City to Effect That He Was Killed.

The relatives of John C. Regan, whose excursion. home is at 265 Railroad avenue, are worried over a report that he died this week while in Philadelphia. The in-

formation reached here in a roundabout At the Academy of Music in Aid way and was to the effect that Regar was injured in a railroad accident last Sunday night and that he died a few of Music tonight for the benefit of the hours afterward at a Philadelphia hos-Pittston sufferers will contain one feapital. ' Upon hearing the report teleture that will amply repay for the price graphic messages were sent by the famof admission. The song "The Miner's lly to the chief of police at Philadelphia Dream of Home." will be rendered and asking for information. No answer special scenic effects have been painted

had been received last night when a Tribune reporter called upon Mrs. city, to be used while it is being sung. Hannah Regan, mother to the supposed victim. the best local talent of the city, as She stated that the report is not unwell as professional people from elselikely as the last heard of her son he where who have volunteered their serwas at the Brotherly city. Regan is a

vices for the occasion. Admision to all machinist and was 38 years of age. He parts of the house is only 25 cents, and worked at the Dickson works and is tickets can be purchased at the prinquite well known in this city. cinal business places of the central city, There is a possibility that the "Frank South and West ides and North End.

McCann," who was killed Sunday at Emporium, Pa., and who is supposed to have relatives in this city is none other than John C. Regan. Friends of the Regan family are of this belief. The message telling of the McCann death was printed in Monday's Tribune

Republican Ratification Parade, Saturday Night, July 1.

Organizations intending to take part are reminded that notice should be sent Dr. Throop McKinley club.

to Major J. W. Oakford, chief o. staff, at once, in order that they may have a place assigned dthem in the line, and president and W. E. Davis, secretary. that the line may be properly formed. The parade will undoubtedly be a large one, and the necessity for this will be apparent. Prompt action will avoid confusion and will contribute greatly

to the success of the occasion. J. W. Oakford, Chief of Staff. Commonwealth Bldg

Brethren of Camp 242, P. O. S. of A lease take notice that the funeral of **Opened Very Auspiciously Last Night** Brother William Dapper will take place at 2 p. m. this afternoon when brethren are expected to appear in full regalia at the hall at 1 p. m. A. J. Colborn, jr., president.

STORE STORE

Pillsbury Flour mills have a capac

Joint Excursion to Harvey's Lake on nducting the primaries. Heptasophs' Day. Mr. Watkins' suggestion met - with Committees from the various congeneral approval and was adopted. claves of Heptasophs in this city and William Bennett, of the Fourth district,

vicinity met last evening to hear reof Old Forge, presented credentials ports from committee's appointed at a showing that he had been elected a preliminary meeting last week, when it member of the committee but as the was decided to celebrate Heptasoph Day term of P. J. Judge, the present represby running a joint excursion to Har entative of the district on the commitvey's Lake, Aug. 28. It was announced tee has not expired, Mr. Bennett was that the transportation arrangements not seated. had been made with the Lehigh Valley

TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

the Pittston Sufferers.

ANOTHER M'KINLEY CLUB.

anything that may be in line.

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in the Chapel.

The fair in the African M. E. chapel

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribuns will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.] Mr. Weissenfluh's Complaint.

rate of one dollar for the round trip Editor of The Tribune. from Scranton to the Lake, which is Sir: In accordance with law each elecmuch less than has heretofore prevailed tion district annually elects what is called an assessor of voters. The law is there for a wise purpose. The duty of the assessor is to go in May and Decem-ber from house to house in his own disthe idea being to give the members of the order a chance to hold a reunion. The committee in direct charge of arrangements is Frank Thompson, George trict and carefully enter on a list fur-nished by the county commissioners the name of employer and other items of in-F. Weeks and Edward D. Jones, who expect to take even a larger crowd than formation of every citizen, and carefully excluding all who cannot prove their right to go on the list. This is called the original registry list, and is returned to the comthat which accompanied the Heptasophs two years ago on their great Glen Onoko

missioners, who carefully examine it and if the work is satisfactory it is accepted, the assessor paid, and everything so far

s correct. is correct. But the trouble of which we complain and which I have verbally reported to former commissioners without the least effect, and which has been to my knowl-The entertainment at the Academy edge the cause of serious difficulties to election hoards and voters occurs right here in the commissioners' office. The commissioners are required by law to have the original lists copied. The names arranged in alphabetical order, and all the information contained in the original by Artist James Gaurand, of New York the information contained in the original to appear in the copy. This enables the election officers without trouble to locate and identify any man before he is al-lowed to vote, and will to a great extent prevent illegal voting. For this purpose the law was enacted. But a comparison of the original lists (for instance those for the wars 1955 made out he wavel) The programme has been made up of for the year 1895 made out by myself) with the copies sent to the election board in the First district of Old Forge, will

prove possibly that not more than one-half the names and other information ap-pears in the copies. This, then, reduces the whole business of

This, then, reduces the whole business of registering voters to very little more than an expensive farce. How serious this matter is only election boards can real-ize. For years, to my knowledge, has Old Forge been troubled with the mutilated registry lists, and it is only reasonable to suppose that we fared no worse than others. But I am speaking only for Old Forge. For years this township has had the best reputation for honest elections, good public roads, excellent public schools, honest and capable school boards and the lowest tax rates. Thus say our Sixteenth Ward Republicans Organize to Take Part in Ratification. The Sixteenth ward Republicans met in the vacant storeroom in the Windsor block last evening and organized a club to take pare in next Tuesday's ratification. The organization was named the schools, honest and capable school boards and the lowest tax rates. Thus say our heaviest taxpayers. And we intend to keep our place at the head of the proces-sion. It is no pleasant job to write a faultfinding article, but I have waited for years for some abler pen than mine to take hold of this matter and let the com-missioners know that a little more vis-Permanent organization was effected W. E. Davis, William Dawson and Silas Finn were chosen as a soliciting committee and adjournment was then made until next Friday night. The club will have the Lawrence band to head it in the parade and also promise a novelty in the way of torches that will distance

opened last night. The chapel was betautifully decorated with flags and Ask Your Dealer bunting and in the center were three for McGarrah's Insect Powder, 25 and booths. Booth No. 1 was looked atter 10-cent boxes. Never sold in bulk. by Mrs. E. Lane, and at No. 2 Miss Mag- Take no other.

don't do it again.'

H. E. Connolly was brought down day, Tuesday and from the Notch for keeping a man's dog. John Colvin, at whose instigation he was arrested, exhibited unmistakable evidence of Connolly's dog being victous and accordingly the alderman ordered the dog shot and directed the owner to pay doctor bills and costs of

prosecution. John Atkinson was arrested for beating his board bill at Ea. Horn's hotel



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