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CITY NOTES.

Bauer's band played last night at the opening of the new armory at Walton, N. Y.

he Delaware and Hudson co

paid yesterday at the Von Storch slope and the Dickson mine. About 150 of the Callender family in

reunion at Blakely on September 12. The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-

and the yard men, A amarriage license was granted yester-day by Clerk of the Courts John H. Thomas to Stanislaus Pelch and Regina Modlihe, of Jermyn.

The diagram for reserved seats for "Sowing the Wind" opens at the Academy of Music this morning, Matinee prices,

25 and 50 cents; evening prices, 15, 25, 35, George W. Watson, coachman for Dr. B. H. Throop, was 32 years old yesterday, and last night his friends gathered at his in Oakford court and congratulated him on the event. Friends from Nicholson and Foster were present. Music was furnished by Professor Lewp and daugh-

TROUBLE ABOUT A DEED.

Allegations That Fraud Was Committed in a Land Sale.

An equity suit was commenced in court yesterday by Frank Wheeler, of Catherine McAndrews, his wife. Attorneys J. J. Manning and O'Brien & Kelley

represent the plaintiff. Andrew. The price paid was \$750. The

which was agreed upon.

MORE ALLEGED SLANDER.

Another North End Suit Is Begun in Court.

Barah A. McMahon, of the North End, by her attorneys, Hulslander & Vosburg, instituted an action of damages yesterday in court against Nora Kearney, Sarah A. Kearney, Michael Kearney and Patrick Stanton. She wants damages in the sum of \$5,000.

On August 29 the defendants, according to plaintiff, spoke of her in a manner designed to reflect on her reputation. Among other terms they called her a "chippy."

Owing to fire in Coal Exchange building we have moved our office tem-porarily to Second National Bank building, 224 Lacka, ave., in rooms foroccupied by Traders' National Atlantic Refining Co., Scranton station.

The Misses Merrill's School. The Misses Merrill's private school for primary and interemediate pupils, will open Monday, Sept. 14, 1896, 612 Jefferson avenue.

Special Drive in Kid Gloves. Fifty dozen ladies' fine kid gloves for street wear, all sizes, 79c. a pair. Reg-ular price \$1. FINLEY.

CLAY PIPE CLUB'S JAUNT FOR FUN

Scranton's Care-Takers Deserted Their Posts for a Day.

ALL THE CITY OFFICIALS ATTENDED

Mayor Pailey Umpired a Game of Ball and Gave General Dissatisfaction -- Blank Cartridges Used in a Shooting March -- It Was at Lake Ariel and About 150 Persons Were Present.

All city business was transacted by elegraph yesterday. In fact there was very little, if any, transacted, for the day witnessed the Clay Pipe club's annual outing at Lake Ariel.

The Clay Pipe club is an organization of the city engineer's office formed during Ed. Blewitt's term and kept jin existence ever since. Once a year they take a day off and invite the city officials and a few others to partake of their hospitality. These outings are always highly enjoyable but yesterday's contained more of good things than any held yet. The crowd was much larger than ever before and having profited by past experiences, the club was better educated as entertainment

One hundred and fifty invitations were sent out and nearly all were accepted. The largest part of the crowd went up to the lake on the morning train, the afternoon train bringing those who could not get away before noon. Every guest upon his arrival on the grounds was presented with a clay pipe, the badge of the club, which, if he did not laber. care to smoke he was expected to wear in the band of his hat. The club furnished filling for the pipes and also for the guests.

SPORT OF ALL KINDS.

During the day there were athletic games of all kinds and during the later part of the afternoon a shooting match for a set of pictures took place. Owing to the rain, which marred the close of the day, the match could not be finished and the pictures were awarded to Councilman Burns who is a crack shot and who undoubtedly would have won the prize beyond peradventure had not somebody rung in a box of blank cartridges when he was shooting. The City Hall club won a game of

base ball from a scrub team in the morning and in the afternoon played a tie game with a club composed principally of newspaper men, captained by James O'Cennor, of the Truth. Mayor Bailey umpired the last game and gave thorough dissatisfaction. He knew the game, meant well and all The regular meeting of the Home for the Friendless managers will be held this during the first two impines warned

A hand ball tournament which was in progress during a greater part of the day was won by ex-Deputy Con-Northeastern Pennsylvania will hold a troller Gaffney, the one-time champion of the "Con'n'tal" and Contractor Gibbons, of Wilkes-Barre, P. W. Gallagher ern company will today pay employes of the Bellevue, Oxford and Dodge mines Dan Battle and Chief Hickey came in

respectively second and third. At the close of the day an impromptu meeting was called and John J. Flanaghan presided. City Solicitor Torrey was called upon to speak for the guests and in a few well chosen words expressed the congratulations and thanks of the guests for the Clay Pipe club's

excellent entertainment.

GALAXY OF NAMES. Those who attended were: City Engineer Joseph P. Phillips, Assistant City Engineers E. B. Therwood, Dom-inick Healey and W. H. Sadler, Frank Phillips, Patrick Coar. William P. Reilly, William Kingsbury, Evan Walters, William Shunk and James Smith, of the engineer's corps; Mayor James G. Bailey, City Solicitor James H. Tor-rey, City Treasurer C. G. Boland, City controller Edmund J. Robinson, City Clerk Martin T. Lavelle, Assistant City Clerk Evan J. Morris, Assistant City Olyphant, against John McAndrews and Solicitor David J. Davis, Building Inspector John Nelson, Street Commissioner C. R. Kinsley, M. J. Kelly, prestdent of the board of health; Clerk of Mr. Wheeler claims that he bought the Common Council H. C. Halton, part of a lot of land from Mrs. McAn-Chief of the Fire Department P. J. drew a few years ago. She owned the Hickey, C. B. Penman, P. W. Costello, E. H. Lynde, Frank Cobb, John Stanland and her husband was acting as E. H. Lynde, Frank Cobb, John Stanagent. Mr. Wheeler bought 30 feet front ton, John E. Gaffney, John P. Mahon. and 150 feet in depth, with the privilege | C. W. Westpfahl, Thomas P. Cosgrove, of using a 7-foot driveway adjoining the Andrew Smith, T. C. Melvin, P. H. Golland he bought. The deed was drawn den, P. W. Gallagher, ... P. Connell, up in O'Brien & Kelley's office, in the James O'Connor, D. J. Moriarity, C. H. presence of the purchaser and Mr. Mc- Derby, T. P. Duffy, C. T. Reed, John Kauffman, Ed. F. Blewitt, William C. latter took the deed to Newark, N. J., Griffith, J. Nealon, George Fassold, to be signed by his wife, and the plain- Deniel P. Battle, Select Councilmen tiff claims that the deed was changed Finlay Ross, Wade M. Finn, John J. so as to deprive him of the use of the Kearney, William J. Thomas, Michael E. Clarke, Peter F. McCann, Horatio He brought the equity suit to compel T. Fellows, Adam Schroeder, M. J. them to give him a deed for the land Burns, Edwin Frable, Thomas J. Coyne, Common Councilmen P. F. Gordon, James F. Grier, Simon Thomas, Rich-rad E. Thomas, John E. Regan, Michael F. Gilroy, J. J. Flanaghan,, Edward F. Wenzel, Morgan J. Sweeney, Patrick J. Nealis, James F. Noon and Thomas

STATION HOUSE WAS FULL.

to Also Was a Goodly Part of the

Filling. For the first time in about a month the central station house, last night, the home for the month of August as was filled to overflowing. First of the follows: Bread, cake, etc., Huntingmonth pay days were responsible for much of the filling, but the crisp night F. M. Aylesworth, John F. Armbrust, air which has a tendency to cause vagrants to seek some shelter other than the blue canopy of heaven contributed its share to the filling process.

Five tramps, two of them captured on the Bloomsburg division of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, and three taken in tow while rushng a tomato can from behind the bill boards at the corner of Penn avenue and Vine street, occupied one tier of cells. Two colored men arrested for stealing chickens and about half a dozen drunks occupied the other cells.

On the floor in various positions were stretched seven lodgers of more or less disrespectable appearance, and in the women's apartment, covering nearly all the floor space unoccupied by cells, were milk cans, boxes, wagon wheels and the like arrested by Street Commissioner The milk cans, seven in number, were

bakery on upper Lackawanna avenue. The wagon wheels were removed from vehicles that had been left standing out all night. The offending owners will in Silence. to pass before Commissioner Kinsley and probably an alderman before they can secure their wheels

Beidleman, of Spruce street, forgot to take in before closing up last night, One of the prisoners in the drunk and disorderly squad was a young man o' warsman from the good ship "Massachusettts." He was bullying people passing along lower Lackawanna avenue and about 9 o'clock ran afoul of a "land lubber" who gave him a beating and left him lying on the sidewalk to be picked up by Patrolman Day.

HOW HE DOES IT.

Among the other truck brought in by

the street commissioner was a box presumably filled with books which H. H.

sidewalks or streets.

Professor Gentry Explains the Secret of Animal Training---Kindness and Patience Necessary.

What person in Scranton who has seen the wonderful entertainment provided by the highly trained dogs, ponies and monkeys in the tent on Adams avenue but wonders at the skill of the trainer. Last evening a reporter of The Tribune, bent on seeking information regarding the education of animals, called on Prof. Gentry, the trainer. He had just finished the entertainment and was found in the dressing room that is attached to the large tent. The professor was surrounded by his pets and when asked to give some information readily answered the questions propounded.

"What are the essentials of animal training?" said the trainer, repeating the reporter's query. "Why kindness and patience. Of course, I admit there is an art about it, but that is a natural gift, yet the main factors are to make animal know you are his friend, work with him patiently, show him just persevere you are sure of success. "Now here is 'Barney,' one of the first dogs that ever turned a somersault or walked a tight rope. It took me six months of constant and patient training to educate him to a state of perfection so that he could appear before an audience, yet when I know he is the greatest canine acrobat before the public I feel well repaid for my

NO CUES OR MOTIONS. "This pony here is more intelligent than many human beings. Simply to convince you that I do not use cues motions I will allow you to ask her the questions." The professor handed the reporter a list of names of the ponles numbering twenty-nine. Taking the list the reporter asked her:

"Do you know your name?" The pony emphatically nodded her beautiful head signifying "Yes." "Is it Snowdrop?" She shook her

"Romeo?" Another shake.
"Dottle Dimple?" Again nay.

Eureka?" More emphatically nay. "Juliet?" and she nodded her head as if to say, "Why, of course, that's my name, and I am proud of it.' In this manner Juliet also told her

"Which is my favorite?" said Prof. Gentry. "Well, that would be hard to tell. I guess the truth of the matter is that I have none. I love them all, and you can see by the mayner they gather around me and wish me to caress them during the first two innings warped that they love me in return. I have was extracted by making an incision food and are far happler than the ma-

> "It took about seven months to bring the drill ponies to a state of perfection you witnessed tonight and I believe they would do credit to the most exacting

of tacticians. "Here are Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, the two white dogs that wear clothes and waltz so delightfully, and I firmly be lieve they enjoy dancing more than the majority of married couples. And here is the little fellow that plays the baby. I have been offered large sums of money for him at different times, but neither gold nor 'Bryan's free silver' could not buy him. I imported his parents from Europe. They took the first prize at a bench show of poodles held in Paris in

SIX IMPORTED PONIES.

"I imported six of the ponies from the Shetland Isles in 1891. Barney, the acrobatic, came over with the consignment as a gift. He is a perfect specimen of the Shetland poodle, a very rare and valuable species of canines. "This trained monkey, 'China,'

bought four years ago from an importer of animals in New York. At present he is showing how a circus rider should deport himself. He was taught by seeing the real riders themselves at one of the larger circuses. You have seen children who have visited a circus for the would put old John Robinson to blush. est leaper; 'Dude' makes the long jump through space, and as no one ever ac-

distance leaper of the world. and write," laughingly answered the pear at the hearing. professor to a question; "It would not do would strike."

Gentry saw his pets in their quarters for the night.

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Kinsley on the charge of obstructing the SHOT IN HIS CHEST sidewalks or streets. AND SAID NOTHING picked up in front of Henry Hengler's

Plucky Polander Suffers a Bullet Wound

HE FINALLY FELL IN A SWOON

While Boarding a Street Car He Was Arrested for Quarreling with the Man Who, He Later Said, Shot Him .- Conveyed to the Lackuwanna Hospital, Where the Bullet Was

Frank Gott, a Polander, experienced the sensation of a bullet passing through the fleshy part of his chest last evening at about 8:15 o'clock while he was standing on the Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western railroad tracks near the Keyser Valley end of Luzerne street. Gott accuses Stanilaus Obleski of firing the shot.

The first that was known of the affair was when about fifteen minutes after the shooting Gott and Obleski were boarding a Luzerne street car which ended its trip at a distance of about 200 yards from the spot where Gott got When the two men reached the car they were quarreling over some-thing. The spectators little knew that one of the men bore a bullet wound. During this quarrel Obleski flourshed a revolver. Constable Joseph Dean, of the Twenty-first ward, attempted to take away the weapon.

Obleski pointed the weapon at the constable's face and threatened to Finally, assisted by William Heffron, Constable Dean secured the revolver and Obleski was pulled upon the car. The trip was made to Alderman Moses' office on outh Main avenue, near Eynon street, and Obleski was arraigned on the charges of carrying concealed weapons and threatening to kill.

accompanied his companion to the alwhat you want him to do, and if you derman's office, had never once mentioned the bullet wound on his chest. While the two Polanders were seated, side by side, in the office, the crowd that had been attracted were surprised to see Gott open his shirt front and "Me shot." Then he swooned. When he revived he said that Obleski had shot him while they were standing on the tracks. The announcement made a stir. Obleski was taken to the West Side police station to await a hearing this morning if Gott's condition permits.

While in the alderman's office Gott's wound was examined by Dr. J. J. Rob-The physician found that the erts. wound was not serious. The injured man was afterward removed to the Lackawanna hospital in the ambul-

To a Tribune reporter last evening Obleski said that he did not shoot Gott. He was not present at the time, he haid. Gott was standing on the railroad as Obleski was leaving his house on Archzald hill. Obleski heard the shot from a distance and he hurriedly approached the place where Gott was on the railroad. Who it was that did the shooting Obleski did not know, but he was positive that it was not himself. He was intoxicated but talked like a well convinced man.

REMOVED THE BULLET. Dr. Fish, who examined Gott at the hospital, found that the ball had entered the muscular part of the breast on the left side and had grazed the into the flesh at a point two inches them. They have the best of care and from the entering place. Both men are middle aged.

TWENTY-ONE ARRESTS.

Another Chapter in the Clash Between Polanders and Their Priest, Father Aust.

Twenty-one arrests were made last eight on warrants issued by Alderman C. C. Donovan, of the Twelfth ward against the members of St. Mary's Polish congregation who disturbed the services at the late mass last Sunday. The warrants were sworn out by John Gezyzinski and Special Officer L. Galblesh at the instance of Rev. Richard A. Aust, the pastor.

Eight of the warrants were for disturbing the services. The defendants are Mathias Sufka, Stanislaus Rumovicz, Lladislaw Sniter, Martin Rabiega. John Losnowski, Albert Dura, Joseph Zalitya and John Bugno, They ar charged with taking an active part in attempting to prevent Organist Losnowski from going to the organ loft to entire stock of millinery goes out on play during mass. Patrolman Martin schedule time. Flaherty had to be called in to check them from carrying out their purposes. OTHERS ARRESTED.

first time; well, their delight is as noth-ing compared to 'China's.' He went al-lating a city ordinance by using loud, most wild and when the next day I bolsterous and profane language on the placed him upon a pony's back, took my streets. The defendants in these war- A. whip in hand and the little horse gal- rants are: Joseph Nytch, Martin Raloped around the ring, he seemed to biega, Stanilaus Zielinski, Mathias Suf-grasp the idea and in three months he ka, Michael Sniter, Lladislaw Sniter, George Silkalowski, Michael Yankows-"One of the features of my entertain- ki, John Yankowski, Anthony Stetz, ment is the leaping of the greyhounds. Andrew Staintz, John Mundreach, Ig-There they are, and a superb lot you'll natz Kubiak, John Pietroski, Leo Kafind them. 'Tolyctta' here is the high- wezyuski, and Martin Gozalewickewicz. Alderman Donovan put them under bail for their appearance before him at cepted my challenge, I have every rea- his law office, in the Republican buildson to believe him the champion long ing, this evening at 8 o'clock. Some of them had bondsmen and the others were | 5. "No, I shall never teach them to read bound in their own recognizance to ap-

Father Aust proposes to push the for them to be able to know the amount cases to the full limit of the law. They, of praise you members of the press be- on the other band, are determined to stow upon them daily. I am afraid they keep on until they succeed in obtaining control of the financial management of So the interview ended and Professor the parish or drive the pastor out.

DEMAND AN INVESTIGATION.

Phoenix Chemical Engine Company

Want Charges Sifted. At a meeting of the Phoenix Chemical Engine company last night the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, The newspapers of this city

and the mayor have announced certain charges, not only against the permanent men of this company, but in a general way against the whole company, the charges being that liquor has been regularly brought to the house and that "wohave been allowed to visit there Therefore be !t

Resolved, That this company, as such, Straw Mattings demand a public investigation, and that the informant be made known. Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the daily papers and a copy of the same be sent to the mayor. Attest-Charles E. Becker, Secretary.

One of the members of the company stated last night that while they do not care to pass upon the motives which prought about the prosecution of Permanent Men Campbell and Tillman. they feel that if these men were of the same political faith as the present Read Williams' Business College ad. | municipal powers, their faults would

H. depot at 8.30, 10.15, 12.00, 2.20 and 3.25. not be so readily detected or at least so widely advertised. "If," he added. "the Democrats want to make room store and at the depot. Tickets for Sunday night concert may be obtained at for some of the thousands who were promised positions in the last cam-paign, they should not allow their des-E. Moses' cigar store and at Music Hall. Diagram now open. peration to lead them into the reprehensible practice blackening a man's reputation simply to cause his re-

AMUSEMENTS.

The production of "Sowing the Wind" was the source of much discussion by the press and public. Reviewing it, one critic claimed that the author, Mr. Sydney Grundy, in the first act raises the question: "May one who is the off-spring," in the language of Mr. Brabazon, " of a love that comes as straight from God as death does," the illegitimate daughter of a mother-afterwards notorious for infamy, who has preserved her integrity under many temp tations, and who by talent and ability has made for herself a popular and useful life, may such a one marry young man of wealth and high social position without violation of ethics or the code of current human conduct This strongest of melodramas will be produced at the Academy of Music next Monday afternoon and night,

"Carry Owen," a beautiful play of the Emerald Isle with romance, love, chivalry and heroism, will be presented at the Frothingham next Monday afternoon and evening. The following extract is from the New York Sun: "The 'Garry Owen' of Tony Farrell is an artistic piece of wark, suggestive of Captain Letterblair as portrayed by E. H. Sothern, has surrounded himself with a good company, almost every member being a vocalist of more than ordinary merit. 'Gary Owen' is a good looking. graceful young man, who would galvanize into some semblance of life, almost any kind of a young Irishman. and at last night's performance, clearly had the sympathy of his audience Tony Farrell is a comedian of unusual merit, his singing captivated the au-WOUNDED MAN SWOONED.

During all this time, Gott, who had for Mr. Farrell and his new play."

Lillian Lewis and a strong company will appear at the Academy of Music next Tuesday in the new comedy drama "An Innocent Sinner," by Lawrence Marston and Lillian Lewis. This is strictly an American production, a study of character life in the regions of the Blue Ridge Mountains country of Tennessee. It is a simple story full of true affairs of the sturdy but quaint people of that section who have furnished so much that it is strange, yet lifelike, to fiction to legend and to actual history. In the supporting company are Eleanor Carey, Maud LeRoy, Ida Burrows, Mrs. Frank A. Tannehill, J. M. Colville, David M. Murray, J. P. Keefe, Edwin Brown, Frederick Lauder, Frank Calburt and other well known players.

Monday will be the beginning of the seventh season at Davis' theatre. It is appropriate that the popular house should opened with as popular a star as May Smith Robbins. She is given ample opportunity in "Little Trixie" to display her many proficiencies as a soubrette. The piece is full of good specialty numbers and is presented by a good company. There will be performances each afternoon and evening.

AWARDED CLARK \$50.

That Is the Amount Which Asa A. Nichols Must Pay.

Arbitrators C. H. Soper, George L. chest bone near the first rib. The ball Peck and George D. Taylor filed their award yesteday in the slander suit of William N. Clark against Asa A. Nich-They agreed that the plaintiff is entitled to \$50 damages. On June 25, in the office of Register

of Wills Hopkins Mr. Nichols charged the plaintiff with swearing to lies. CLASSICAL AND COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS
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LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS.

Which were sold at \$1.19, 98c. and 75c., Ladies' Fine Dimity Shirt Walsts, formerly \$2.50, \$1.75 and \$1.45, Sale Price, \$1.19

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