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E. S. Reed, who rented a blue De fiance bicycle from Comegys & Willjams' livery on Washington avenue for one day on September 7, and who has not as yet returned it, registered at a Spruce street hotel on Spt. 5 and disappeared on the night of Sept. 7. He gave his business as a book agent. His baggage is at the hotel, consisting of two pasteboard boxes, with Horn & Morrill's business card printed thereon, one baside of the other, filled with sait and old papers, the whole carefully wrapped in stout brown paper, making the appearance of a salesman's grip. Men at the hotel saw the machine and believe it was sold in this city. The police believe they will catch him. Comegys & Williams are offering a reward for his arrest and the recovery of the wheel. Reed is gentlemanly in appearance, medium height and weight with a light moustache.

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Those who have occasion to frequently pass over the Lackawanna avenue bridge have been wondering what was meant by the three smokehigh in the air above a new brick modation of voters who may want to crossing of the De aware, Lackawanna | ticket. and Western railroad. The three stacks, each of which is 70 feet high, lead from as many oddly shaped boil- as there will be thirty-two electors, two ers just erceted, and which will each congressmen-at-large, a congressman, evaporate into commercial steam 9000 two commissioners, two auditors and a pounds of water per hour. The steam legislative candidate. There are two will force itself into the network of pipes extending like a labyrinth beneath the city streets and from thence into hundreds of houses and business structures.

It may be interesting to many to know something about these huge monster boilers any one of which has a steam capacity great enough to blow into atoms-if the force was distributed-all the business places on lower Lackawanna avenue. However, there is no danger of that as a mechanical principle in the construction makes it impossible for such a thing to happen and that, too, without safety valves or iny other automatic arrangement.

The three boilers look at first glance like big overgrown hot air furnaces. They are round, black and perpendicu far and not like the square, horizontal and brick-eneased things one usually sees. They are contained in an immense one-room brick building with a high iron truss roof. The boilers are ranged along one side of the big open space while along the other side is a trestle work on which are run the railroad ears which bring the coal. The coal is let through the hoppers of the cars down onto the cemented flooringand there you are. That's all that is seen in the building at first glance.

DESCRIPTION OF BOILERS.

But there is something more interestng. A description of one boiler applies to all three. The base rests on a circular space only 11 feet and 5 inches 640 pounds with water in it and is a litdrum are 420 pieces of tubing each 11 he was not the one wanted. eet long and shaped like the letter U. straight line would reach from the into commercial steam.

erection of the boilers involved over three months work and was performed under the direction of Samuel Sparling, a mechanical engineer in the omeany of Brooklyn, How complicated the work is may be inferred from later, and his resemblance to the dethe fact that a man of average strength | scription of Kolar, he was at once suscould lift almost any one of the boiler pected of being the murderer, parts, excepting the big steel water drum in the center. Bolts, not rivets, are used in fastening the squares tubes inside is a lining of five brick one's hand on the outside surface when the boilers are in use. The fire brick is perforated and but little heat is thrown off.

THREE MEN TO FEED THEM.

Day and night three men, one to wheel coal and two to shovel it beneath the boilers, will be occupied in keeping up the fires which will rest on 64 square feet of grates in each boiler. The grates are of the rocking type and were made by McClave, Brooks & Co., of this city. There are eight separately manipulated grates in each boiler.

The steam from the three boilers will mingle with that which is generated at the Economy company's other plant at the terminus of Jefferson avenue; the two systems will "neutralize," as the engineers would express it. Judging from the capacity and what is claimed for the system just described, Scrantonians will not shiver for want of steam this winter. Whenever the plant is taxed to its full capacity there remains enough space for the erection of two more of those queerly which are called the "Morrin" type and occupy only about once again as much floor space as a large sized hot the better for a little opposition, and air furnace.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Monday night, Sept. 21, "Cleopatra" will be presented at the Academy of Music. Edmund Collier will be the at Carbondale, Wilkes-Barre, Hazelton, Marc Antony and Mary Emerson the Shenandoah, Pittston, Pottsylle, Readwith Antony and her attendants is a splendid effect. Four calciums are foas the Goddess of Isis, with Antony by her side, is in the center; in the prow of the barge are two male fan carriers; in the stern, two cupids, two nymphs and six attendants. The barge is under full sail, and moves along as smoothly as if sailing on the placid water of old Nile.

Double show will be seen here Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday next, with twenty white artists and fifteen Creoles in their ranks. The idea of the performance is a most novel one, and is for them. The Olyphant college is open the first of its kind ever produced, and day or evening at the well-known Athhas proven a big success wherever erton building. presented. There are two distinct performances given, one by the white and one by the Creole company, making it, in fact, a double show. It is composed of spectacular, comedy, vaudeville and burlesque, and introduces quite an array of talent. A bright, up-to-date comedy, a sparkling burlesque with twenty beautiful young ladies, and representing the grandest ollo of talent ever seen on one programme. As an additional attraction with the regular

programme, Senorita Flora, the celebrated high-wire walker, fresh from European triumphs, has been engaged. and will make her first appearance in this country on Monday afternoon, The organization is well named, as it will no doubt cause a "Big Sensation."

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE BALLOT.

Voter Will Mark His Choice on a Sheet as Large as a Newspaper.

In the coming election the size of the official ballot will be unusually large, and when the voter goes to the poll to record his choice of the candidates, the judge of election will hand him a ticket that would make a cigar box full of the kind that used to be when the avenues leading to the polling places were lined with ticket peddlers.

The ballot will be not less than six columns wide, one for the Republican party, one for the Free Silver Democrats, another for the Gold Democrats, one for the Populists, and one for the Prohibitionists. There will be an exstacks which have reared themselves tra column left blank for the accomstructure just south of the Cliff street cast a vote for some one not on the

The length of the ballot will be necessary to accommodate forty-two names, conventions yet to be held, one by the Democrats in the First district to nominate a competitor against John R. Farr, and the other by the Republicans of the Fourth district to place in nomination a man against M. F. Fadden.

The county commissioners are estimating that about 70,000 ballots will need to be printed in the county and about 15,000 specimen ballots. Under the law of June 24, 1895, judges

and inspectors of election will receive only \$3.50 for their services without regard to the time they are engaged. Clerks will receive but \$3.

#### WAS NOT THE MURDERER.

Man Thought to Be Kolar Placed Under Arrest at Forest City---Van Horn Reported Near That Place.

County Detective Leyshon received a message by telephone from Dr. Taylor, of Forest City, yesterday morning, that a man answering the description of Murderer Joseph Kolar was in custody in the lockup there, having been arrested by Constable Westcott. Mr. Leyshon went to Carbondale on the 6.25 afternoon train, and from there to Forest City, but the prisoner proved to be a different person.

Three persons living in Jessup who knew Kolar well, were brought along in diameter, yet the boiler weighs 69,- to identify him. Though the prisoner bears a strong resemblance to the murthe over 23 feet high. Like the core of derer he was not the man. The capan apple, there rests in the center a tive is about the same age, height, steel drum over 17 feet high, % of an build, complexion and his features are inch thick and \$12 feet in diameter, a good deal like Kolar's; but he has a Now comes the novel part of the conlarge number of small pox marks on truction. Attached to the steel water his face. By his marks it was known

He was a happy man when the One end of each U is 12 inches higher | handcuffs were taken off his wrists, than the other so as to permit the and his freedom was accorded to him. vapor to rise. The 420 U's are 2½ inches in diameter and if stretched in one pearance in Forest City, and secured worlt in the mines. His uneasy and ourt house almost to the county jail, restless manner attracted attention, As stated, the ends of the U's open in- and he was averse to forming an acto the steel water drum and through quaintance with anyone. When Conthe whole 9000 pounds of water can stable Westcott questioned him about circulate each hour and be evaporated where he lived before, he would not ansker and affected not to understand

Michael Adzina was struck with the ax on Sunday, July 19 last, by Kolar and died on the subsequent Thursday. employ of the Clonbrock Steam Boller It being only two months ago, and this man coming to Forest City two weeks

Mr. Leyshon was told yesterday by persons in-Forest City that they believe Van Horn, the cut throat murforming the outside iron easing while derer of Mrs. Josephine Westcott, is between the casing and the network of in hiding in the woods not far from there. Some hunters came back after which will make it possible to hold a trip through the woods and reported they saw him.

### OLYPHANT'S CHANCE.

No sooner had Professor Gregory, of this city, begun the work of canvassing Olyphant for the establishment of a ousiness college in that thriving town than a jealous rival entered the place and showed fight. This is a free country, of course, but to all appearances Olyphant would have been without a college for years if it had not been for the initiative of Mr. Gregory. The people of that place probably appreciate that fact and will stand by the pro-fessor in his efforts. The people of Carbondale have found him to be an energetic and worthy citizen. He has built up here the largest and most successful business college in any town of the fize in America, and by various acts of enterprise shown himself to be a leader in all forward movements, whether educational or civic. The people of Olyphant will make no mistake if they continue their confidence in him, as they seem to be doing now. If properly supported he will do mucl shaped and attenuated looking boilers for their community in an educational

Mr. Gregory is a man who works all he will be found in the van when the

battle smoke dissolves. The above is clipped from the editorial columns of the Carbondale Leader of Sept. 17, 1896. The scholarships issued at Olyphant are good there and Shenandoah, Pittston, Pottsville, Read-Cleopatra. The arrival of Cleopatra ing. Easton and Allentown. Over 6,000 students are in daily attendance at these colleges. The Olyphant college is cused on the barge. Cleopatra robed located in the Atherton building, hardcomely equipped and already has 223 students registered. Professor Gregory in connection with two well-known business college men, has already announced the opening of a college in Scranton, to be known as Wood's col-lege. All persons holding Wood's college scholarships are admitted at either Flynn and Sheridan's Big Sensation of the above named schools without further payment. This will be a great convenience to persons in and around Olyphant, and may be news to them to know that all of Wood's scholarships are good in any school most convenient

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DIED.

HIGGINS—In Scranton, Sept. 18, 1896, Lewis Higgins, aged 81 years, at the residence of his daughter, 29 Brisbin street. He is survived by three daugh-ters, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Will-iam Cornsh and Miss Hattle Higgins. Announcement of funeral later.

### TRUE BILL AGAINST DR. E. J. LONGSHORE

Charged with Performing a Criminal Operation on Nora McGlynn.

Second Report of the Grand Jury The Other Bills.

The ignored bills include the cases against Anthony Connolly, William Kearney, Morris Feeney, Martin Fitznenry and John Joyce, the boys who were arrested on the train at Carbondale for having tickets stolen from Milooka station of the Delaware and Hudson company. The jury's findings is as follows:

TRUE BILLS.

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Assault and Battery-Yetna Kneadler; Clara Weichel, prox. Martin Walsh; John L. Keogh, pros. John Farbel, Nocola Cardeman; John H. Williams, pros. John Henley; James Kelly, pros. Ellen Henley; Bridget Kelly, prox. George Marshall; Mary Henry, prox. Catharine Vincenes; Mary Sardinelia, prox. Frederick Phinney; Andrew Carlon, pros. John M. Alberton; Andrew Carlon, pros. Stephen Mabey; W. H. Sandry, pros. William Brennan; Alonzo Hoyle, pros. Patrick Ratchford, Jr.; Mary Wilhelm, prox. Victor Williams; Evan R. Jones, pros. August Smith. Philip Soar, pros. Patrick Ratchford. Jr.; Mary Wilhelm, prox. Victor Williams; Evan R. Jones, pros. August Smith. Philip Soar, pros. P. H. McGeever; Thomas McCabe, pros. Abgravated Assault and Battery—Alonzo Hesiv; William Peck, pros. Abortion—E. J. Longshore; Nora McGlynn, prox.

Defrauding Boarding House—Mark Wilmington; Jane Shoemaker, prox.
Disorderly House—Mary Burns; John H. Williams, pros.
Embezzlement—C. L. Rice; Martin Clark, pros.
Entleing Minor Females, etc.—John Van

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Malicious Mischief-Yetha Kneadler; Clara Weichel, prox. Robbery-Hichard Hicks; Bert Sisco, pros. Silas Miller; Frank Robling, jr., pros. Riot John Thisko, Alexander Thisko, Peter Luisky, Joseph Schuts, Wadislaw Woonayits, Frank Percavits; D. J. Dun-con, 1978

Wonavits, Frank Fereavits; D. J. Dun-can, pros.
Selling Liquor Without License-Maria Meyers; Daniel Healy, pros. John Ward; Thomas McCabe, pros.
Statutory Burglary-John Brazinekus; Andrew Abeinaly, pros. Michael Cadden; Frank Robling, jr., pros. Hugh Rush; Frank Robling, jr., pros. Frederick S. Rogan, alias Rowlin; William Mason, pros.
Statutory rape-Peter Drier; Carolus Mil-ler, prox. Muscat Nillard; Thomas Ola-vian, pros.

IGNORED BILLS.

Assault and Battery—Michael Connor;
Robert H. Benson, pros., to pay costs.
James J. Gallagher; Michael P. Kelly,
pros., to pay costs. William H. Price;
Mary Kelly, prox., to pay costs. James J.
Gallagher; Mary Kelly, prox., to pay costs.
Esau Price; Michael Kelly, prox., to pay
costs. Michael Hennessy; Ann Hennessy,
prox.; county to pay costs. Joseph Ross;
Michael Posate, pros., to pay costs. John
O'Hara; Joseph McCarty, pros., to pay
costs. William Thomas; John Allen, pros.,
to pay costs. Benjamin Reynolds; Richard Gray, pros., to pay costs. Patrick
Dempsey; Frank Robling, jr., pros.; county
to pay costs. Benjamin Reynolds; John
Lyons, pros., to pay costs. C. G. Palmer;
Almeda Palmer, prox.; county to pay
costs, James Sheridan; Mrs. Ellen Jones,
prox., to pay costs.
Assault and Battery Unon Public Oc.

costs, James Sheridan; Mrs. Ellen Jones, prox., to pay costs,
Assault and Battery Upon Public Officer—Josephine Frydryk; John Grzywinski, pros., to pay costs. Michael Frydryk; John Grzywinski, pros., to pay costs.
Adultery—Michael Hennessy; Ann Hennessy, prox.; county to pay costs,
Common Scold—S. Sears; James Jennings, pros., to pay costs.
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FORTY-NINE TRUE BILLS IN LIST

Contains Eighty-seven Cases, and Only Twenty-eight Are Ignored. Minooka Boys Charged with Stealing Railroad Tickets Escape Easily.

The grand jury made its second report yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. A list of eighty-seven cases was re turned to court and forty-nine of them are true bills. Dr. E. J. Longshore, whose office is at the corner of Wyoming and Lackawanna avenues was idicted on the charge performing a criminal operation on Nora McGlynn, of Avoca, the young woman betrayed by Samuel Mahedy, of Minooka. True bills are re-

burglarizing Howley Brothers' store on Penn avenue.

turned against Cadden and Rush for

# Martin Felts, Henry Joyce, John Joyce; M. Crippen, pros. John Donovan, Joseph Walsh, William O'Hara; M. Crippen, pros. John Rogers; Frank Robling, Jr., pros. James Cain; FrankRobling, Jr., pros. Aggravated Assault and Battery—Syl-vester Sears; James Jennings, pros., to pay coats.

Aggravated Assault and Battery—Sylvester Sears; James Jennings, pros., to pay costs.
Felonious Attempt—William O'Brien; Bartley Furey, pros.
False Pretences—William Palmer; Jane Palmer, prox., to pay costs.
Larceny by Bailee—Joseph Doyle, Annie Doyle; A. J. Mitchell, pros.
Malicious Mischief—Matthew Deecan; Michael Orunfrank, pros., to pay costs.
William Deecan; Michael Orunfrank, pros., to pay costs. Michael Murphy, Mary Kelly, prox., to pay costs. Albert McLane; Frank Robling, jr.; county to pay costs. Patrick Dempsey; Frank Robling, jr.; county to pay costs.
Pointing Pistoi—William Brennan; Alonzo Hoyle, pros.; county to pay costs.
Rescuing Prisoner—Michael Frydryk; John Grzywinski, pros., to pay costs.
Selling Liquor on Sunday—John Ward; Thomas McCabe, pros.; county to pay costs.
Selling Liquor Without License—P. Peasecki, allas Paulseski; John Grzywinski, pros., to pay costs.
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A Great Shoe Sale.

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Myer Davidow, the Lackawanna avetue shoe man, returned from New York and Boston, where he was fortunate in securing great bargains. He claims the ower of cash is great East, and he purchased goods at his own price. It would pay you to read his advertisement this morning, and if you call at 207 Lackawanna ave, he will convince you of the great opportunities he offers to the public.

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