THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1897. IF WE HAD BUT KNOWN. STABBED IN THE HEAD. WAS TAMPING A CANNON. HOW SCRANTONIANS **CALEDONIANS AT** Midnight Willie Clarke Lost Two Beer War at Lake Ariel Makes Most Hungarians Discuss to the Limit the **OBSERVED THE DAY** LAUREL HILL PARK of His Fingers. Meaning of the Fourth. Tempting Bargains. The Erie and Wyoming Valley rail-Two Hungarians got into a discus-Willie Clarke, aged 15, was tamping a road company took between 1,400 and 1,500 people to Lake Ariel yesterday. cannon at 12 o'clock last night. The charge suddenly went off and a half sion over the meaning of the Fourth Scotch-Americans Celebrate in Their 320 Lackawanna Ava., Scranton Pa. No Great Shakes, but the City Did Very of July in Mahon's saloon, on Fourth street, last night, when George Drury-Well. There were no accidents of any kind Own Good Way. hour later a carriage took the boy to Wholesale and Retail lak drew his knife and slashed at Steve Rosnoc. The blade entered Rosthe Lackawanna hospital and the best of order prevailed. The DRUGGISTS. Two fingers on the left hand were so excursionists were carried over in 65 noc's head. He was taken to the Lackbadly damaged by the spike with MANY AVENUES FOR PLEASURE cars. The day was replete with enjoy-THOUSANDS VIEW THE GAMES which the boy was tamping the cannon awanna hospital. The Century for July, ment. that amputation was necessary. The local brewing firms engaged in a beer war at the lake and as a con-Drurylak was arrested by Patrolman ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD. Caledonian Games, Base Ball, Lake Park Was Packed with an Enthusi-The Munsey's for July, Sioat, Detective Dyer and Specials **Big Crowd** at Farview. sequence towards evening one firm sold Duhigg and Ferrell. He was found in Ariel Excursion and Other Means of astic Crowd During the Day and Fifteen hundred people went to Far-view yesterday. No accident marred The McClure's for July, FRENCH ZINC. beer two glasses for five cents and hiding in the cellar of his house, on Evening -- Thrilling Exhibition by Pastime -- Thousands Left the City another gave it away. First street, and was locked in the **Review of Reviews tor July,** the pleasure of the outing and the cool police station. He will be sent to the county jail today to await the result the De Comas and a Number of and Thousands Celebrated at breezes of the altitudinous resort way Ready 'Mixed Tinted Paints, and all the other magazines SHORT SESSION OF COURT. Spirited Athletic Events--Well-Home -- Very Little Disorder -- Inveritable rescue from the heat of the of Rosnoc's injuries. Convenient, Economical, Durable. Known Scotch-Americans Con-At the hospital Dr. Andrews found that Rosnoc is not seriously hurt. A city. are now ready at tense Heat. Varnish Stains, The Ever Glorious and the Heat Did ducted the Affair. Notice. Producing Perfect Imitation of Expensive Wonds NORTON'S. Not Stop the Law. large scalp wound on the left side The third edition of the Fourth of Argument court was in session for of the head is the only injury. The We are still doing business at the Raynolds' Wood Finish, 322 Lackawanna Ave July, 1897, was variously observed in a short time yesterday morning. It be-The Caledonian games at Laurel Hill skull is not affected. same old stand where we have been for this city yesterday. As a legal holi-day it was one of the tamest ever Especially Designed for Inside Work. ing the regular motion day and a numtwenty-two years past and most re-spectfully solicit the patronage of the park were the principal attraction in Both Rosnoc and Drurylak are marber of lawyers having signified their ried men. Drurylak last night disthe city during the arternoon, and Marble Floor Finish, known. The celebration on the two predesire to be heard, the judges arthousands of people enjoyed the sports claimed any part in the affray. He was public as heretofore in awnings, tents Durable and Dries Quickly. vious days, Saturday and Sunday. ranged for a brief sitting. and watched the marvelous exhibition drunk. flags and all kinds of society goods A charter was granted the Electric played hob with the small and big given by the De Comas on the bicycle Paint Varnish and Kaland decorations. S. J. Fuhrman & Bro. boy's stock of fire works, and conse- City Wheelmen on application of Beers and trapese fifty feet above the ground HIS LITTLE GIRL WITH HIM. somine Brushes. quently there was no great noise. This & Grambs, The woman rode an "ordinary" wheel BEECHAM'S PILLS will dispel the fact also explains the very quiet day along the wire which was stretched PURE LINSEED OIL AND TURPENTINE. An Inebriate Found in a Shameful with the fire department. ONLY ONE ALARM. across from one tree to another at a "blues." Chief Hickey had made thorough Condition Yesterday. point near the ladies' pavilion. Directpreparation for prompt and efficient The names of prisoners was a thing ly beneath the wheel was suspended a service. In every hose house a special detail of firemen were located and the YOUR Fire Department Had a Very Easy Time. trapese upon which the man performunthought of at the police station last Sohmar Piane Stands at the Head One man was found at 7.40 night. ed, and to say that their work was Scare at the First Presbyterian Have a Cigar? o'clock laying on the Providence road in a beastly state of intoxication. chief himself spent every moment of thrilling is putting it mildly. They INDIVIDUAL gave two performances, one immeditime at his headquarters in the Cen-Church. 'hanks-Don't care i do. Ah, this is a Most of his clothing had been taken tury house. There were fewer fires than ately after the athletic contests in the off. With him was a little 5-year-old in years, however. afternoon and another in the evening **Popular** Punch girl, presumably his daughter. The two About the city there were a few The first alarm of the day and the at 9 o'clock. were brought to the station house in I'm in luck. It's my favorite. pedestrians and these few were either 2.631 only one up to 2 o'clock this morning It required fifty trolley cars on the COMFORT AND waiting for street cars or were movthe patrol wagon and were placed in Laurel Hill line to transport the was sent in from box 25, corner of separate cells. ing toward some sheltering nook. John street and Ash street at 11 o'clock thousands who saw the games. The CLEENSE PO At Nay Aug park the men who made cars ran on a one-minute schedule all afternoon and it was the exception, yesterday morning. The alarm was caused by a slight blaze in the house Garney, Brown & Co. the park possible were blessed by thousands of people. White, light gowns and straw hats were all over FALLENS' CELEBRATION. YOUR POCKETBOOK of a man named Stein in Petersburg. particularly from 1.30 to 3 o'clock, that a car contained less than 50 persons Fire crackers was the origin. The shotgun Went Off and His Leg Was the park. There was no special at-traction there, only the trees and flames after a few minutes work. the Norrman & Moore The company gave an excellent service Damaged. something that would have been im-M. J. Fallen with his family went breeze and benches, but these were ap-Are two essentials that concerns possible on any but a double-track o Mountain Lake yesterday to spend preciated. The same magnetism was line. It is estimated that nearly 10,000 FIRE INSURANCE, Fire on a Church Roof. us most in times of big rushes, the great day. He took along his shot responsible for hundreds of wagon-A burning balloon at 10.30 o'clock last persons were in the park during the day gun and in handling it the weapon such as you usually experience oads of people who spent the day at and evening. night fell upon the roof of the First 120 Wyoming Ave. fell to the ground. The trigger was prior to Independence Day. Mountain Lake, the pretty little patch Presbyterian church on Washington cocked and the charge entered the THE SPORTS. of earth and water in this back yard avenue. fleshy part of Fallen's left leg. f the South Side. The sports began shortly before noon Our immense spacious aisles, Passers by sent in a still alarm to AND J. W. GUERNSEY Stands at the Head He was taken to the Lackawanna At Laurel Hill park, besides the and were continued until after six together with the large force of Cleanliness, Color and Finish the Phoenix company. The blaze was extinguished in a brief in the Music track. You can always get a hospital, where the wound was dressed trees, etc., there were the Caledonian salespeople employed, insures prompt and efficient service. o'cleck. The successful competitors in hetter bargain at his beautiful warerooms Fallon lives at 636 Orchard street. Is the TRIO We Build Upon, games. These afforded the principal than at any other place in the city. the twenty-seven different events were time. The damage was trivial. entertainment in the city. The crowd Call and see for yourself before buying as follows: ackawanna, Boys' race-W. C. Moffitt, first, suit of Chemicals Entertain. was immense, numbering into several The Chemical had another still We have carefully looked into clothes; Thomas Gilmartin, second; ha: T. J. John, third, tie. AUNDRY. thousands. still alarm at 11.05 p. m. Fireworks The Chemicals had a very respect every detail for such things as set fire to a cross beam under Tobacable Fourth of July celebration of their Throwing this hammer-George Rut-ledge, first, 97 ft. 7 in.; James Dick, sec-ond, 84 ft. 7 in.; Joseph O'Neill, third, 84 AT LAKE ARIEL. 208 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN. conist Butterman's porch and the own. The members "chipped in" and you may want for Saturday. 205 Washington Avenue, At Lake Ariel a large crowd enbeam had to be chopped out . ecured a large lot of fireworks which Our prices on were set off in front of the house "be SCRANTON, PA. loyed the privileges of the pretty reft. 5 in Putting the stone (members only)-Thos. Harvey, first, 35 ft. 3 in.; Thomas Gem-Shirt Waists, Shirt Waist Sets CHAS MCMULLEN & CO. ST. LUKE'S EXCURSION. tween fires" last evening. Several sort. Trains to the Lake during all J. W. GUERNSEY, Prop. the day carried fresh loads of the hundred people enjoyed the display. Belts, Belt Pins, Hostery, Gloves, mell, second, 35 ft. 1 in.; James Cranston, seekers for a good time and a cool at-School's Annual Picnic third, 27 ft. 7 in. Best dressed Highlander-William S. Have opened a General Insurance Sunday Parasols, Fans, Handkerchlefs, Read W. Gibson Jones' Announce mosphere. The crowd was orderly and at Lake Ariel. companionable. The Traders' National Bank Bida



TAKE NOTICE!

holidays.

quite pretentious.

and home, things began to brighten up. The sidewalks of Lackawanna

THE CROWDS COME HOME. Toward evening when the crowds

St. Luke's Sunday school will have its Base ball was also in evidence, very annual picnic at Lake Ariel on Thursmust so. In the morning Athletic park contained about three thousand day. It is especially desired that this shall be made, as has been the case of persons, including a very few from Wilkes-Barre. In the afternoon the game at Wilkes-Barre attracted over 60 Scrantonians. The Scranton delegation in size and enthusiasm was At Athletic park in the afternoon the Eureka and Lackawanna amacents. teur ball clubs furnished some enter-

tainment. A boxing bout was a prom-inent side feature. During the day the crowd that the Traction company cared for numbered into the tens of thousands. The service was strikingly excellent, more so in fact than upon many previous have been engaged for the day.

cursion parties makes it wise to give notice to beware of professional pickpockets at the station. At the lake Mr. Neff will be prepared to supply ice cream and other refreshments. Music has been arranged for. Several members of the best orchestra in the city

filled the various avenues to the city Rubber Tires Saved Him from a Electricity. Shock o

yesterday.

WHEELMAN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

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late years, a parish outing; that a large numbed of members of the congregation will accompany the Sunday school. The train will leave the Erie and Wyoming railroad station at \$.30 a. m. Children's tickets, 40 cents; adults, 75 The experience of several recent ex-

Yesterday.

was taken to the Lackawanna hospital

His injuries are about the body. Dr

Andrews is of the opinion that Buck

Coroner Longstreet will empannel

Piano Recital.

Emma Ludwig.

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Collins, Scranton, first; John K. Lambie cranton, second. Running hop, step and jump-Joseph

O'Neill, first, 44 ft, 4½ in.; John Naughton, second, 41 ft, 3½ in.; Thomas Morahan, third, 40 ft, 10 in.

220 yards race (members only)-Thomas Gemmell, first; James Cranston, second; James Beatty, third. Hurdle race (3 feet hurdles)-Joseph D'Neill, first: Peter Curley, second; Da-

vid Harris, third.

Putting the heavy stone-John Naugh-ton, first, 35 ft. 4 in.; Joseph O'Neill, sec-and, 34 ft. 2 in.; James Dick, third, 30 ft.

Broad jump-Joseph O'Neill, first 19 ft

4 in.; Eugene A. Tropp, second, 18 ft. 7% in.; John Naughton, third, 18 ft. 1 in. Running high jump-Joseph O'Neill, first, 5 ft. 5 in.; Thomas Morahan, second, 5 ft. 4 in; John Naughton and John Davidson, tled for third. Haif mile race-Pater Curley first: A. Half mile race-Peter Curley, first; A.

S. Lindsay, second; James Buren, third. Sack race (members only)-Lindsay Mc Millan, first; Alexander Tyfe, second. Three-mile bicycle race-Andrew Zig-mont, Avoca, first; Harry Finn, Scranton,

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PERSONAL.

Professors H. D. Buck and A. R. Whitmore, of the Scranton Business college, have gone to the seashore. The college will be clored until their return.

The West Chester Daily News in its account of the recent graduation exercises af the West Chester State Normal school, has the following to say of a young lady of this vicinity: "A second Miss Will-iams is from Peckville, Lackawanna county, where she has taught for six years. She looks forward to making language and history her special studies ious nature. in the future."

MINE FOREMAN EXAMINATIONS.

Will Be Held Here and in Carbondale July 21 and 22.

Mine examinations for the First and Second Anthracite districts have been at 84. announced by Mine Inspector H. O. Prytherch, Those for the First district will be held July 21 and 22 at Carbondale, and for the Second district on the same dates in Scranton at the city hall

Applicants for assistant foremen's certificates will be examined July 21.

LYNN DON'T LIKE HOME.

Third Time He Has Deserted It for

Tramp Life. Word came to police headquarters yesterday to detain Willie Lynn, the young Moosic lad who was arrested here a few weeks ago for stealing a bicycle. Lynn has again left home and his

parents are anxious about him. He was not seen last night.

KELLEY WAS DESPERATE.

Wanted to Test the Waters of the River Jordan.

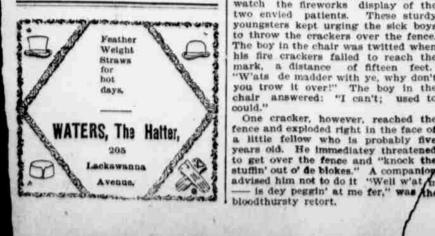
Dennis Kelley was arrested early resterday morning. He had threat. ned to commit suicide and a friend old Patrolman Lowry about it. Dennis is an ex-printer and is well nown in this city

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At 9 o'clock a Laurel Hill car slipped avenue were massed with moving its fender at the corner of Adams people. After dark came the fire works and Lackawanna avenue and the travand though there was no especial exeler on the trolley caught the main travagance noted, the general display wire at its juncture with the span and was as great as in the past years. tore down both. There were several The display on "the hill" and on the West Side was brilliant and furnished narrow escapes. A bicyclist, who was riding along an attractive picture for the other sections of the city.

with the car, was struck on the arm by the flying wire. With a yell he shot With the return of the crowd also came more work for the police. Only four arrests had been made up to ahead, disentangling himself as he did Electricians say that only the noon, but after that the station house rubber tires of the wheel saved him from a perhaps fatal shock. began to fill. Chief Robling called into Traffic on the Laurel Hill line was use every factor at his command in keeping order and succeeded. Few obdelayed for twenty minutes or until the repair wagon arrived and mended noxious celebrators escaped. Throughout the city many accidents happened the break. but comparatively few were of a ser-BUCK WILL RECOVER.

And the heat! In rounding up a tale of the day's doings the heat is the most bothersome and most omnipotent thing around. From 12 o'clock noon until 2.30 o'clock the thermometer at Phelps' George Buck, the 12-year-old boy drug store fanned itself at 94. When who was with John Busko when the latter was killed by a giant powder the sun went down so went the merexplosion at Winton Sunday evening, cury until at 9 o'clock it took a rest

HOSPITAL FIRECRACKERS.

off crackers.

the ground.

will recover, Two Little Unfortunates Had One Big, Bully Time.

jury on the Busko case at Winton to At the Lackawanna hospital yesterday. day Dr. J. L. Andrews, senior physician, and Dr. Frederick Gilbart, the latest acquisition to the staff, were kept The following programme will be giv busy dressing small wounds, the reen by Mr. Southworth's pupils at Powsult of exploding powder. ell's tonight: In all, fourteen cases were treated Prelude at the hospital. Of these the greater number were small burns and no sep-Fugue ...

arate record was kept of them. One young man, a resident of Raymond alley, had his right hand torn by an ex-ploding cannon cracker. His name could not be learned. Nocturne, op. 9, No. 2 ... In the afternoon the patients at the hospital who were able to be out doors Valse Serieuse shot off many packages of crackers on Two Etudes Sadie Posner. the lawn in front of the building. These crackers were the gift of charitable persons. An incident of this feeble Vocal Solo, "Star of Bethlehem," celebration was noted by a Tribune reporter. Two little boys, one of whom was afflicted with deformed legs and Les Marguerites when admitted to the hospital six months ago could only drag himself Etudes . around on hands and knees, and an-Gavotte

other who is recovering from a serious illness, were out on the lawn shooting Love Song The sick boy moved about in a roll-Vocal Solo, "Mona' ing chair, his hands hoving the wheels. Gluk Auf The other could barely walk and when the boy in the rolling chair lighted his cracker he would wheel himself away,

the other boy would roll his body on Etude Mignene .. A crowd of urchins from the alleys Minuetto about the hospital had installed them-

Elizabeth Henwood. selves on the walk outside, pressing their faces against the iron fence to Try the Crystal Laundry. watch the fireworks display of the They are giving great satisfaction two envied patients. These sturdy youngsters kept urging the sick boys Send telephone, postal or stop the white Clansman Charles Graham.

wagon, and have them call and show you what nice work is, 341 and 343 to throw the crackers over the fence. The boy in the chair was twitted when Adams avenue, his fire crackers failed to reach the To Care a Cold in One Day.

you trow it over!" The boy in the chair answered: "I can't; used to Take lagrative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25 cents.

One cracker, however, reached the fence and exploded right in the face of a little fellow who is probably five years old. He immediatey threatened to get over the fence and "knock the stuffin' out o' de blokes." A companion advised him not to do it "Weil w'at m — is dey peggin' at me fer," was the blood thursty relot. Miss Carolyne V. Dorsey, teacher of flocution, oratory and delsarte, 107 Wy oming avenue.

Twining, optician 125 Penn avenue, in Harris' drug store. Hours 9 a. m., 6

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220-yard race-A. S. Lindsay, first; Ed-ward Stantor, second; David Harris, third Hitch and kick-Joseph O'Neill, first 9 ft. 4 in.; J. A. Naughton, second, 9 ft. Thomas Morahan, third; \$ ft. 19 in. Highland fling-William Johnson, To-onto, Canada, first; F. A. Wilson, Buffalo, N. Y., second; William Cameron, New York, third.

100-yard dash-Edward Stanton, Wilkes А. Barre, first; A. S. Lindsay, Newark, N. J., second; Joseph O'Neill, Toronto, Canada, third.

Egg and spoon race-James McHugh, West Pittston, first; John McHugh, West Pittston, second; Edward Stanton, Wilkes-Barre, third.

Vaulting with pole-Lawrence Morahan COMFORT Avoca, first, 8 ft. 10 in.; Thomas Morahan Avoca, and Joseph O'Neill, 8 ft. 9 in.; di-

vided second and third prizes. Five-mile bicycle race-Andrew Zieg-nont, Avoca, first; H. DeWitt, Wilkes-AND STYLE Taken to the Lackawanna Hospital Barre, second

BROAD-SWORD DANCERS Broad-sword dance-Frank Wilson, Buf falo, N. Y., first; William Johnson, To

ronto, Canada, second; William Cameron New York, third. One mile race-Peter Curley, Avoca, first: John Clifford, Philadelphia, second James Burch, Scranton, third, Reel and strathspey dance-William Johnson first; J. R. Lamb, Brooklyn, sec-ond; William Cameron, New York, third, Throaten of Cameron, New York, third, Throwing 56-pound weight over bar-Jo

seph O'Neill, first, 10 ft. 4 in.; Peter Hag gerty and Lawrence Morahan, 10 ft. in., divided second and third prize. Sack race→John McHugh, first; Wil-fred Moir, second; James McHugh, third Bell & Skinner, HOTEL JERMYN HATTERS. first; Wil-Sailor's hornripe-William Johnson

first; Frank Wilson, second; James Lamb third Three-mile race-John Clifford, first James McHugh, second; Peter Curley

third. The prizes awarded were valued at several hundred dollars and amply repaid the successful contestants. Farquahar Beaton, champion bagpiper of the United States, played for all the dances, and also piped throughout the day. He was awarded a handsome gold medal at the Chicago world's fair in 1893. Ex-Chieftain James Cranston was ringmaster. Clansman William Reid

was ring cashier, and Clansman Thomas Gemmell was starter. Committee of Arrangements .-- Chief Dr. James Stein, Second Chieftain Rob-

ert Bushnell, Third Chieftain Robert W. Rankin, Clansman James Cranston, Clansman Sam McCracken, ex-Chief Alexander Jeffrey, ex-Chief James E. Drummond, ex-Chief James B. Skeoch Clansman, Thomas Gemmell, Clansman William Reid, Clansman Thomas Wilson, Clansman James Beatty, Clansman Hugh Jeffrey. Reception Committee-Ex-Chief Jas.

Moir, Clansman Lindsay McMillan, ex-Chief Pirie, ex-Chieftain, John Jeffrey, ex-Chief William Collins, ex-Chieftain John Ross, ex-Chief Thomas Jeffrey, Clansman William Hill, Clansman Jas Turnbull, First Chieftain John McMillan, Fourth Chieftain John K Lamble,

IN THE EVENING.

sailor's hornpipe and reel and straths-pey were conducter at intervals in the

dancing pavilion. The assemblage during the day was the largest ever gathered within the gates and demon-strates that the popular Caledonians are at the head of the list in furnish-ing Fourth of July amusement in this

to buy.

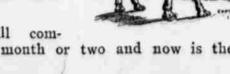
sion call. We can sell you something that looks every During the evening hours the park was crowded and the music furnished bit as good and gives the selfby the Lawrence band was much apsame service, for less than preciated. Previous to the display of fireworks dancing competitions of the half the money. highland fling, clog dance, sword dance,

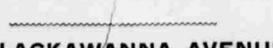
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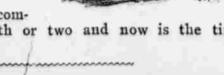
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