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CITY NOTES.

C. L. Applegorth & Co. yesterday began suit against W. A. Townsend to recover a

book account of \$587.98. Among the bills approved by the governor yesterday were those appropriat-ing \$30,000 to the Lackawanna hospital and \$43,200 to the Oral school.

Clerk of the Courts Thomas yesterday granted marriage licenses to James Thomas and Margaret Farrell, of Minooka, and Gabriel Murphy and Katie

Mary Ann Gallagher, who is charged with larceny and receiving, entered bail the woods for his loved little one. Mrs. yesterday before Judge Guneter in her wadenia, upon hearing that her lost own recognizance in the sum of \$300. Mar-child was restored, became fairly hystha Baker is the prosecutrix. The bond of Theodore Weiland, collec-

in the sum of \$6,800 and the sureties are Albert Cleaves, M. C. Donnelly, Jacob Weiland and P. J. O'Connor.

The following officers have been chosen for St. Paul's Total Abstinence and Ben-evolent society of Green Ridge: Martin Ferguson, president: John Kelly, vice-president: Joseph Mahon, financial sec-retary: Thomas J. Gavin, recording sec-retary: John Walsh, corresponding sec-retary: P. D. Mahon, trassurer, Lowe retary; P. D. Mahon, treasurer; James Dempsey, sergeant at arms.

FOR A SUNDAY IN JULY.

Directions Which, if Followed Carefully, Are Certain to Insure Comfort.

If you are uncomfortable next Sunday July 25, it will be your own fault. The great Philadelphia Sunday Press, which will come to this town early in the morning, will make the day pleasant for you no matter what the weather conditions may be. Its pages will take your mind away from everything that can possibly worry. Next Sunday's Press will give all the gossip of the seaside and mountain resorts; will give complete information about the wonderful gold fields of Alaska; tell how English women are employed in the manufacture of bicycles; describes some wonderful relics that have been discovered in a mound in Georgia; reveal the sad misfortunes that have come to the family of Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and will give a host of other special features to be found in no other paper. In addition, every reader will receive free a copy of the \$25,000 paint-"The Battle of Lake Erie." Order next Sunday's Press in advance.

SCHOOL BOARD SUPPLIES.

Committee Is Preparing a List of What Is Necessary.

The supply committee of the board of control is preparing a list of books and other supplies needed for the coming school year.

The committee met last night and nearly finished its work. The list will be submitted at the next meeting of the board and the secretary instructed to advertise for bids.

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This Morning at

THE SCRANTON CASH STORE.

#### ALONE FIVE DAYS IN THE MOUNTAINS

Found Yesterday.

DISAPPEARED ON SUNDAY

It Was Supposed That He Was Kidnapped and Andrew Grage Was Arrested for the Offense .- Parents of the Boy Were Overjoyed When Their Boy Was Restored to Them Yesterday Afternoon--He Is Weak but Will Recover.

Guseppi Wodenia, the five-year-old Dunmore boy who disappeared last Sunday morning and whom Andrew Grage, an enemy of the family was accused of kidnapping, was found on the East mountain yesterday morning by Hugh A. Howell, of Tenth street, who went there berry picking. The lad was almost famished and his hands and feet were in a pitiable condition from being torn by the brambles and

bruised by the stones. Mr. Howell, who is a carpenter by trade, had an idle day yesterday and went out for huckleberries. He left his house about four o'clock in the morning and went out the new boulevard on the East mountain as far as the speedway, where he took to the woods, going in a southeasterly direction. He walked along looking for berry patches until about 7.30 o'clock. when he found a good patch and began to fill his pall.

When thus engaged he was startled to hear a faint cry and going in the direction where it came he found a little boy reclining on his side in a little clearing in the bushes. The child could not speak, but from his rain drenched clothing and cut and bruised feet it was readily seen that he had been there for some time

ATE RAVENOUSLY.

Mr. Howell had a well-stocked dinner pail with him, in the top of which was a quart of coffee. He gave the boy the can to drink from and without taking it from his head he drank the whole quart of coffee. He then ate ravenously of the food in the can and would have devoured it all had not Mr. Howell thought it best not to let him

eat too much. Strapping his pails behind him, Mr. Howell picked up the boy and carried him to the city. Once on the way down while stopping for a rest a woman who learned the story brought out a large sandwich made of warm beef and this the starved child devoured

like a wild beast. The central station house was reached at 2 o'clock and there the boy was at once recognized by his blue drilling overalls and the fact that he was Italian, as the child whom Michael Wadenia has been anxiously searching for since Sunday night. Officer Dyer and Mr. Howell took the

boy to Dunmore in a cab. A neighbor who was met on the way was sent ahead to the Wadenia home on Spencer's hill to announce the gladsome tidings and to exact a promise from the parents that they would not caress the child, it being feared that the father and mother in their joy might forget his weak condition and hurt him. The father was not at home, being

out to the east of Dunmore scouring terical with joy and rushed about kissing her other little children and hugtor of taxes for Dickson City borough, was filed with the court yesterday. It is sighting the approaching cab she rushed to meet it and when the officer with an injunction, "Don't squeeze him," handed him over, the mother, with excellent good sense, received him tenderly in her arms, satisfied herself with one longing kiss and then hurried to the house, shouting to the neighbors on each side of the street that her boy had been found.

ARRIVAL OF FATHER. The father arrived on a run about

half an hour later and after he had fairly smothered his boy with kisses he sent out for all the neighbors in the colony, and even before Dr. Murphy, who had been hastily summoned ar rived on the scene, there was a grand celebration in progress, a nearby hotel contributing the wherewith of the cele-

When Mr. Howell saw that the Wadenias have a family of seven children and are very poor, he was satisfied to accept \$15 as full reward instead of the \$25 offered.

Dr. Murphy says the boy will pull through all right with care and it may be well believed he will not lack for

Up to last evening the boy only spoke once and then he simply asked,"Where in Pasko?" who is his twin brother. Today he will likely have recovered sufficiently to tell something of how he strayed into the woods and the experiences he went through.

Grage, the man arrested for kidnapping the child, all along maintained his innocence and said the boy would return to clear him of the charge. He is a brother of the boy's godfather and liked him very much. despite the illfeeling existing between him and the Wadenias. He was intoxicated Sunday morning and went out for a walk, taking the boy with him. Near Little singland he stopped to talk with another man and forgot all about the When he looked around for him he had disappeared and supposing he had run home, went on, never thinking anything more about the matter until he heard about the boy being lost. Gage is under \$500 bail to answer for kidnapping, but of course he will not be prosecuted.

EDITOR JOHNSON GETS A PENSION.

He Is Allowed \$8 a Month for Disability Caused by Rheumatism. C. Ben Johnson, the well-known newspaper man, received notice yesterday thro, sh Alderman O. B. Wright that he had en granted a pension of \$8 a month. "is claim was based on partia" disab. " resulting from

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OLCHEFSKIS WERE DISCHARGED.

Alderman Millar Dismisses the Perjury Charge of M. J. O'Harn. Leon F. Olchefski and his wife, Helena, were yesterday adjudged not guilty of the charge of perjury preperred against them by Michael J. O'-Hara, of Pittston avenue, whose house

was among those destroyed by the explosion in Olchefski's store. The crime which was alleged to F. P. PRICE, Agent. have been committed during the hearing of a civil case before Alderman Millar in February, at was that of swearing that his brother, who worked

for him at the time was not working for him. Alderman Millar believed the charge a rather flimsy one and as O'Hara's motive was in the mind of he alderman a rather questionable one he decided to dismiss the case. Olchefski was very happy when dis-Five-Year-Old Son of Guiseppl Wodenia he would probably have had to go to jail as he had no bondsman at hand.

MINE FOREMEN'S EXAMINATIONS.

Remainder of the Thirty-one Questions Asked by Examiners.

Below are given the questions submitted yesterday to the applicants for mine foremen's certificates. There are eighteen of them, which, with the thirteen submitted Wednesday, make thirty-one in all:

Describe the several methods of producng ventilation in mines.

What does the mine law of 1891 say concerning the following:—Safety catches, safety lamp, safety hook, safety holes, safety blocks, safety valves, and fences? Name the gases met with in mines: the dangers attending each, and how are

they rendered harmless?
What is a barometer? What are its uses in connection with mining. Explain fully,
Describe the duties of a mine foreman

as they are stated in the Anthracite Mine law of 1891, in detail.

What are the dangers attending a squeeze in a mine? What are the best methods of preventing a squeeze? What are the best methods employed to limit the extent of a squeeze?

To what scale are mine maps drawn? If a chamber scales 1½ inches on a map when the inclination is 32 degrees, what is its length on the pitch? Of what use are the tidal elevations on a map?

If the dimensions of a min+ ear were as follows:—length, 9 feet 3 inches; breadth, 4 feet 6 inches; height, 2 feet 9 in.; how many cubic feet would it contain? How many gallons of water would it carry? What are the advantages derived from splitting the air currents in a mine? What limits the splitting of such cur-

In case of a fire in a mine, what should be the first duty of the mine foreman? Describe the best methods of handling

heavily charged with explosive gas? How should a safety lamp be used to test the existence of fire damp? How should a safety lamp be used where the currents are damp? How should it be used where the currents are passing at a high velocity?
Under what circumstances is a lamp

liable to become extinguished in a mine? Explain fully. Give formula for finding the pressure producing ventilation.
In a vein of coal 6 feet thick how many

cubic yards are there under a square lot whose side is 300 feet?
What mode of ventilation is the most reliable? Why? Is fan ventilation reliable under all cir-

sumstances? If not, why?
In an airway 7 feet 6 inches high, 16 feet wide at the bottom and 13 feet 9 inches wide at the top, how many cubic feet of air are passing when the anemometer is making 245 revolutions? Describe a mine at which you have been employed,

COMPANIONS OF THE FOREST.

Conducted an Entertainment and Social Last Night. An entertainment and social was

conducted in Finley's hall last night by Ladles' Castle, No. 88, Companions of the Forest.

The following had numbers on the programme: Piano solo, Etta Dunkerley; recitation, Miss Lena Schuman; banjo solo, Stanley Swartz; song, Leyshon Evans; recitation, Laura Swartz; song, Rhoda Clarke; piano solo, Miss Anna Sullivan: recitation, Miss Mattie Hughes; song, Miss Anna Clarke; recitation, Miss Gussle Schuman; song, Leyshon Evans; recitation, Willie Linder. There was dancing after the en-

HENNIGAN TAKEN TO HIS HOME.

Was Feared He Would Die at County Jail Wednesday Night.

Patrick Hennigan, an ex-constable of the Eighteenth ward, was received at the county jail June 20 on a charge of embezzlement which has been pendng for some time. Hennigan was in bad physical con-

dition and Wednesday night it was feared he would die. Yesterday bail in the sum of \$500 was entered before Judge Gunster for Hennigan, his son, John Hennigan, becoming his bondsman. At nine o'clock last night Hennigan was removed to his home.

CAPITAL STOCK INCREASED.

Lackawanna Electric Company Adds \$20,000 to Its Capitalization. The Lackawanna Electric Light, Heat and Power company has decided to increase its capital stock \$20,000. A plant is to be erected at Taylor from where supply lines will be run to Mi-

nooka, Old Forge and Moosic. Fred Durr, of Scranton, is president; W. K. Beck, of Moosic, secretary, and John Webber, jr., of Taylor, treasurer of the company. Work on the proposed improvements will begin in a few days. Taylor recently voted not to purchase the company's plant.

CHANGE IN TIME-TABLE.

Are to Go in Effect This Morning on the Trolley Roads.

The following changes in the timetable of the Scranton Railway company will go into effect today: On the South Scranton line a ten minute service to the city line, instead of fifteen minutes, as heretofore. On Washburn, Eynon and Taylor

lines, twenty-minute trips instead of twenty-four. On Providence seven and one-half minute service instead of five minutes, but fifteen instead of twenty minutes

service to Peckville. INSTRUCTIVE OBJECT LESSON.

Furnished by Buffalo Bill's Wild West Exhibition.

The scholar of American history can enjoy no more entertaining and instructive object lesson, than that furnished by Buffalo Bill and his Wild West exhibition. No teacher, however able, can impart the same amount of palatable in-

Friday, July 30. POLITICAL GOSSIP.

struction in three years that is afford-

ed in three hours at the Wild West display, which will be seen here on

President P. J. Nealis, of common ouncil, is being urged to become a candidate for delegate to the Democratic state convention from the First Legislative district. To a Tribune reporter last night. Mr. Nealis said he was a candidate.

Frank Dougherty, a telegraph operator at the Moscow depot, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for jury commissioner.

Edward F. Wenzel, the common councilman from the Tenth ward, has announced his candidacy for the Re-publican nomination for recorder of

## TO THE LAST

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were pinioned with cords, a pair of handcuffs on his wrists were all that kept his hands behind his back.

The clergyman, Sheriff Martin and Peter stood together on the gallows while a friend of Wassel, who accompanied the priest, stood on the steps with a lighted candle and a crucifix. The priest read the bible and prayed with the condemned. Peter stood directly on the trap and looked a moment at the crowd. Still brave and defiant, he did not show a tremor. He listened to the priest a moment, then raised his eyes towards heaven and his lips moved in prayer. Suddenly he knelt down and bowed his head. He arose unassisted and the priest continued the prayer, Peter said "Amen" and both knelt again a moment. Then Father Bulsavage delivered a short sermon in the Lithuanian language, and the condemned man was forced to stand there for nearly twenty minutes. But he stood the ordeal bravely and did not lose his wonderful nerve.

BRAVE TO THE LAST. The priest asked if he had anything to confess, but the condemned man made no answer. When asked if he forgave everybody Peter replied in a quiet, firm voice that he freely forgave all and was prepared to die. He said would die bravely and did so.

At 10.22 the priest said the closing words and sprinkled holy water on the ondemned man and the crowd about the scaffold. He moved over to the steps and stood there reading while Sheriff Martin hurriedly placed the noose about Wassel's neck. Pete did not show a tremor and his lips were moving in prayor as the black cap hid his face from view. Instantly the sheriff stepped back and pulled a rope which released the trap and Peter Wassel dropped into eternity at 10.24.

Drs. Fell, McKee, Sweeney, O'Malley, Brooks, Wilcox and Hughes stood around the body as it swung through the trap. When the body hung three minutes the pulse registered 167. The legs were drawn up three times and the arms moved once. The pulse rapidly became faint and two minutes later dropped to 90. At 10.31 no pulse was noticeable but the phoneidoscope showed a slight fluttering of the heart. This instrument was kept on the body until 10.36 when Vasalka was pronounced dead, 12 minutes after the

drop fell. The knot on the noose lay on the back of the neck and the physicians thought the neck was dislocated and not broken, but when the body was taken down, the neck was found to be

Undertaker Frank Burba, of Kings ton, drove in at this time with a coffin for the body. Coroner McKee gave a ertificate of death and at 10.52, after the body had been hanging for twentyeight minutes, it was lowered to the ground by the sheriff. The rope was not cut but was loosened from the neck after the body was carried and placed in an open coffin which the undertaker arranged nearby.

The coroner's jury was composed of I. H. Strauss, Charles Gardner, Thomas Callary, William Siley, Dr. J. H. Hughes, Henry Merritt, Andrew New berry, Dr. James Brooks, Dr. F. S. Wilcox, Robert Wallace, John Rice, James Vandling.

KISSED HIS CHILDREN.

Wednesday afternoon the condemned man said farewell to his wife and children. Early in the afternoon he said he did not wish to see his wife, but when she was announced he changed his mind and said she could come in. He welcomed all and the wife was given a seat at the cell door. William Martin, the death watch, took a seat between Peter and his wife so that nothing could be passed to the condemned man. They talked together in their native tongue while the four little children roamed at will through the

The names and ages of the children are: Katie, aged 10; Antoinette, eged Annie, 61/2, and the baby Ellie, aged 2½ years. The oldest daughter, Lizzle, is in the House of Refuge for shoplifting. At 3.30 four women, Mrs. Coloski, Mrs. William Savage, a sister of Mrs. Wassel, Mrs. Bonmetis and Mrs. Muscavage, called and talked with the condemned man until 5.30, when all but Mrs. Wassel the children went away. Soon afterwards Peter and his wife

had a stormy scene. His face became livid with rage and he cursed his wife and said: "I must be crazy to die for your brother. He shot Kupersavage and I

must die for it." Warden Boland tried to pacify the angered man, but he said passionately: 'Oh! she says I am crazy. I must be to die for her brother. She is a bad woman. She says she can't get any more brother, but she can get ten more men. Her brother shot Kupersavage and I die tomorrow for it.' He advised the attendants to take ingly taken.

the woman away, and his four small children stood at his cell door to say good-bye. Then the unfortunate man's rage vanished as rapidly as it came. He kissed each of the children passionately, put his hands on their h fondled their little hands and chubby faces, while tears coursed down his hardened cheeks. In parting with his wife he showed little feeling. He afterwards told the death-watch that his wife confided to him that she had married his half-brother since he was

placed in prison. HISTORY OF THE CRIME. The murder for which Vasalka was xecuted was committed early in the morning of Jan. 15, 1896. It was shown at the trial that the shooting was premeditated. At midnight Wassel was winding up a pay day carousal with a number of countrymen at George Laffis' saloon, Georgetown. Wassel quarreled with Charles Legus and was finally put out. He swore that he would kill Legus and afterward tried to keep his word.

At 1 o'clock on the morning of Jan. dozen others repaired to the house of Adam Legus, next door to the saloon. While the crowd was in the basement of the house Wassel was seen to walk stealthily to the house and peer through a torn curtain. A kerosene lamp stood inside on the window ledge. Charles Legus, who quarreled with Peter, stood nside at a table, not three feet from the window, while Joe Kupersavage sat on a chair at the kitchen stove. A movement outside the window caused Charles Legus to look out. Instantly there was a flash and the report of a pistol. The bullet grazed Legus' head jars. and pieces of glass from the window pane cut his face. Joe Kupersavage, whose back was turned to the window uttered a groan and fell forward or his face, the bullet having entered his head behind the ear and embedding itself in his brain.

WASSEL ARRESTED. At 4 o'clock the same morning Wassel and a companion named Frank Sochalofski were arrested at their home at the Diamond Patch by Constables Evans, Edwards and Davis at 8 o'clock on the morning of Jan. 15, 1896, and brought before 'Squire Ford, who committed them to the county jail without

Kupersavage was about 26 years old unmarried, and had the reputation of being a quiet and peaceable man. He had lived in this country about seven years.

People who knew "Terrible Pete" said he was a bad and desperate man. It is alleged that he shot a man in Sugar Notch four years before he killed Kupersavage, and later tried to kill a countryman in Salisburg's saloon at Georgetown. Those who knew him in the old country say he poisoned his wife there. After his arrest here application was made by the Russian government for his extradition. Was sal has a daughter by his first wife living in Scranton. She is married.

Wassel was put on trial, April 20 efore Judge Bennett and on April 26 a verdict of murder in the first degree was returned. A desperate effort was made to induce Governor Hastings to interfere in behalf of Wassel but he re-

Since Wassel has been in jail it has een learned that he was the leader of a desperate gang of outlaws. These desperadoes robbed whoever they could find in isolated places and it is suspected that many of the mysterious murders committed in the county within the past few years were done by them. Not only this, but they made a busi ness of burglarizing stores, etc., and such goods as were stolen were taken to a certain prosperous and seemingl respectable merchant and who disposed of them at a very moderate figure, allowing the members of the gang who stole them a liberal commission on all goods thus disposed of.

TRIED TO RELEASE HIM. Several efforts were made to secure Wassel's release from jail one of which resulted in the escape of William Shaffer, who was confined on a charge of larceny. He picked the lock of his cell and was expected to open Wassel : cell as soon as he gained the corridor Confederates outside the prison had pried the bars of the window sufficiently far apart so that a man could

slip through them. Shaffer was recaptured and made confession. On the strength of it long "Joe" Shenosky, "Joe" before Bugutski, Anthony Romanoski and Valtus Slavatski were arrested on

harges of robbery. There were later tried in the Luzerne courts, convicted both on the charges of robbery and of assisting a prisoner to escape, and are now serv-ing a sentence of ten years in the Eastern penitentiary. During the proceedings it developed that Slavitski made the key which enabled Shaffer to get out of his cell and it was with this same key that it was hoped and expected he would liberate Wassel. Afterwards a plan was made to blow up part of the jail with dynamite and have Wassel escape during the excitement. It was feared that this plan might be put into operation last night

or today and precautions were accord-

Signed by the Mayor.

Mayor Bailey yesterday approved of the ordinance providing for the remodeling of the Center street station house; the ordinance providing for laying flagstone sidewalks on the southerly side of Bank street, and the reso lution providing for gates at the Erie and Wyoming Valley Railroad company's crossing at Beech street.

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