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CITY NOTES.

The soldier boys of Companies A and C last night received the pay appropriated them by the state for camp duty. The Thirteenth regiment's rifle range at Dickson, after being closed for two weeks, is again open. Members may now visit the range.

Marriage licenses were yesterday granted by the clerk of the courts to John Such and Annie Gacker: W. L. Forrest, of Vandling, and Elizabeth Reese, of Forest нv.

Again the voice called Uncle West, "Comin'!" yelled back Uncle West, as he started on a trot.

"He wants Mr. Best," said Hartley, turning to the crowd. "No," said Uncle West impatiently,

"He wants me," and again he started on his Ponce de Leon search. Company to Turn the Old Gravity Road-Uncle West may be going yet. The last seen of him he was trying to get bed into a Boulevard for into the tin type gallery.

TWO PLYMOUTH GIRLS.

This even was early in the afternoon The latest enterprise in which Ar-In the evening that far away voice was the cause of family dissension at the thur Frothingham is interested is the hotel. A Mr .Lazurus and his 19-year-Lackawanna and Wayne Boulevard and Elevele Path company. This comold son, a Princeton student, by the way, got into a quarrel over who pany is regularly chartered and has should respond to two Plymouth young for its object the opening of a bouleladies who they thought were calling for them. The young ladies were utvard and bicycle path between this city and Hawley with a branch reaching to terly innocent as they strolled along Honesdale. the lake's edge. Mr. Hartley stood elbow to elbow with the Lazuruses. there will not be any building of a roadbed required as he completed ar-But it was fun to see the grey haired rangements on Thursday afternoon father rebuke his son because he would with the officers of the Pennsylvania. not answer the ladies, while he him-Coal company for the use of the abanself trotted after them and stopped doned road-bed of the old Pennsylvania them and made apologies. The greatest event of all was at midgravity road from Dunmore to Hawley. The path will begin at a point on this old road-bed, which has been denuded

night. Mr. Hartley worked the "shot" loke on "Dave" Smartwood, hostler at of rails and ties, near Spencer's break-er in Dunmore. There are four planes the hotel. Dave is an innocent young man, with eyes like fawn's. Mr. Hartto be walked and this brings the rider ley, after the fashion of the trick, pelted poor "Dave" in the ace with to near the old Moosic Highlands tunnel and from this point an easy grade the shot projected by his tongue. carries the cyclist to Hawley, a Dave began sayin' things and actotal ride of 32 miles. One short plane cusin' the whole country side with

is encountered en route and this is shooting with a putty blower at him. found near where the road passes Lake In due time a voice called out "Dave Smartwood!" "Someone calling," said Hartley,

turning innocently to the crowd. "Anyone here by the name of Smartwood?" 'Yes," said the hostler, "that's me." Honesdale. Again and again the voice called,

Ariel. The lake iles within a mile of the "Path." If the tourist desires to go to Honesdale, he stops at Hoadleys, a point seven miles this side of Hawley, and he has a nice 5-mile run into Honesdale. The Honesdale branch will be built by Honesdale people.

Wheelmen.

Responses from some of the clergy have been received, but no public an nour cement of the nature can be made **BICYCLE PATH TO HAWLEY** at this time. Other prominent men outside of church circles have been asked to attend. It is expected that about 1,000 delegates will be here. Besides these there is a club of 200 coming from Chicago, and similar large parties from Pittsburg and New York

city. It was decided to hold the convention rally on the evening of Aug. 19, the last of the convention, at the Lyceum theatre. Judge P. P. Smith will preside. The programme for the exercises has not been perfected and probably will not be until within a few days of the convention, as several delegates who have been asked to speak at the Mr. Frothingham states meeting have not responded.

D. J. Campbell, John H. Devine and James H. Lavelle were added to the committee on music. The ladies' committee who will entertain the visiting lady delegates will meet next week to arrange their part of the gathering. J. C. Gallagher, chairman of the general committee, who presided last night, has addressed a circular to the local societies.

THREE-DAY PROGRAMME. The programme for the three days' proceedings is now in tangible shape. Tuesday and Wednesday will be the real convention days. At 7 o'clock, Thursday evening, a parade will take place before the rally and Saturday, Aug. 21, an excursion to Farview will merit. be conducted

COLONIZING NATIONS.

No Country So Successful as Great

Britain in Establishing Colonies.

ocean, until he boards it again on his return. It is true that the season is longer on this side of the water than on the other, and herein lies the value to the artist who comes here from Europe. He has the opportunity of making more money than on the con-tinent, although at the same time it is true that his expenses are much greater here. In this way it may be said the general salaries paid here

are in a measure equalized by the smaller salaries paid in Europe. I may, perhaps, be permitted to give you an instance. If I am singing in London, a shilling will pay my cab fare from my hotel to the opera house, In New York, say I am stopping at the Savoy; I pay \$5 for a carriage to and from the Metropolitan Opera house. Everything else is in proportion. You cannot wonder, then, why operatic salaries are higher in the United States than in Europe. There are long distances to travel, frequent rehearsals, and more work to be done in every way. One is also expected to be proficient in three languages, and the participants are continuously at work. This fact should be taken into serious consideration. Therefore, as I have said, the operatic laborer is well worthy of his hire. Success only comes after years of struggle and hard work, and the fruits are not always long lived. At the same time, I wish to say that I am emphatic in my opinion

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that there should be an equalization of operatic salaries on a basis of artistic

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THE GREAT

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John Creedon, a workman at the blast furnace, was bacly burned yesterday by the explosion of boiling metal. He was removed to his home on the South Side. The injuries are about the face and hands, Creedon will recover.

George Mannick, brakeman on one o the cinder trains at the North mill, was injured yestorday while at work. Mannick jumped from a moving train and the oll box of one of the cars struck his knee cap. the open!" He was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital

Michael Larkin, son of Michael Larkin, one of the Manchester martyrs, who was executed with Allen and O'Brien for alleged complicity in the killing of Ser-geant Brett, was in this city yosterday. Mr. Larkin was on his way to Scranton, where he expects to screame a position as where he expects to secure a position as civil engineer .- Wilkes-Barre Record.

The dispute between the West Ridge Coal company and North End Lumber company over the possession of the right of way upon a certain tract of land in the North End received the attention of Arbitrators Russell Dimmick, C. A. Battenburg and Thomas Quintin yesterday afternoon. The arbitrators had spent the morning in looking over the grounds.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. James Mahley occurred yesterday from the home on North Washington avenue. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St, Paul's church, Green Ridge, and in-terment was made in the Hyde Park Cathelic science. Catholic cemetery. The pall-bearers were P. J. O'Hara, John J. Kelley, M. J. Caw-ley, M. J. Kelly, Richard O'Hara, M. J. O'Malley.

The Shecandoah Herald says: "B. F. Laudig, editor of the Scranton Real Es-tate Journal, is in town spending a few days with his wife and son, at the resi-dence of his father-in-law, Mr. Lessis, He made the trip from the Electric City on wheel via Plitston, Berwick, Moun-tain Grove and Ringtown, in nine hours, making three stops at Wyoming, Shickmaking three stops at wyoming, Buter-shinny and Mountain Grove. He says he does not feel the effect of the long ride, which he will repeat in a few days via Hazleton, White Haven and Fair View."

Remnaut Day.

Monday we intend to close out all remnants of dress goods, silks, laces, embroideries, ribbons, wash goods, white goods, etc. Good opportunity to buy cheap, short lengths for children's dresses. Mears & Hagen.

Got What He Called For.

Detroit Free Press. "Here, waller, can't you fill an order at this restaurant? I called for roast boef and a baked potato. Here's the potato, but where's the beef?' Undah de p'tatah, sah."



while between times the shot were Along the path one will have easy pelting holes in Dave Smartwood's access to nine lakes, one falls and one face. He got riley. "What ye want?" glen. The lakes are Smith lake, Lake he bellowed. "Where air ye?" Finally Blackington, Moosic lake, Spirit lake, Smartwood went down to the barn in search of the unseen assailant. The Middle Valley falls and enticing Fern poor fellow looked everywhere; up in trees, under wagons, behind shanties; glen are the other two points of interhe hurled stones at shadows and chal-

and the two loaded their arms and

pockets with stones and banged for an

HE WAS FRIGHTENED.

full of stones all the way down.

Tract Society.

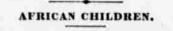
time

name

hotel barn.

lenged the miscreant to "come out in To make the path a finished plece of bicycle roadway will take about six USED A LANTERN. weeks, Mr. Frothing says. Shale will be placed on the present road ballast Roy Oakley joined the crowd while and a track twelve feet in width rolled Smartwood was having his fit. Roy is

into shape with a two-ton road-roller. a nice young farmerite of 17 years, a The toll for the trip with the side twang on his voice and a big straw sights thrown in will be 25 cents for a hat on his head. Hartley was given round trip from Dunmore to Hawley. his name; that was enough. Roy felt If the cyclist wishes to make a "centhe shot hit his face, he heard his name tury" run he can continue from Hawley called. He and Smartwood formed to Port Jervis (26 miles) and thence to sort of a union for battering purposes. elaware Water Gap. Smartwood got a lantern, lighted it



Hartley would coach them. "Now," Homeless Boys Who Are Found in the said he, "you two fellows make a dive Congo Villages.

all of a sudden and if you catch him hammer the life out of him." "I know who it is," exclaimed young Prof. Drummond, after his visit to Africa, said he would like to get in-Oakley, very confident; "it's Jeff Sturside an African for an afternoon, and see how he looked at different things, devant, that's who it is. Say, Jeff!" he called out, "what ye shootin' here says a writer in Harper's Young Peofer, eh?" Hartley got his small voice ple. Wouldn't we like to know just how these boys and girls feel, and in work again. The two fellows chased about for "Jeff Sturdevant" until 1 what they think when they are sudo'clock in the morning. Lo, to the poor denly landed, fresh from the depths of a savage land, in the streets of Paris, wayfarer whom they caught at that Brussels or Berlin, and see more things in a day they never heard of than we When Hartley had had enough of the do in a year? They learn many things, fun and the crowd of spectators were paralyzed from laughter, the two felas a baby does, by stern experience. lows were sent home, each vowing ven-When von Francois brought an eight-year-old boy from inner Africa geance on Jeff Sturdevant, who probto the sea, the youngster chased along ably was in bed at the time all unconthe beach in high glee, and before any scious of the sins committed in his The reason that they picked one could stop him, tried to refresh himself with a big swallow of ocean out Sturdevant as the will-o'-the-wisp was because this man had tried to water. This same boy, Pitti, thought oust Smartwood out of his job at the the snow he saw falling in Berlin was a swarm of buterflies. The first horse he saw terrified him, and the Berlin

newspapers told of his unbounded as-Smartwood didn't sleep Thursday tonishment at the strange dishes and night. The crowd at the hotel made viands on his master's table. What a him believe that Sturdevant had been marvelous change in the condition of these children! Many of them were struck by a stone over the eye and was looking for Smartwood. Roy Oakslaves, and some of them had been ley was escorted to his home in Mill brutally treated, and even wounded, by City by four friends. Roy had his arms cruel slave dealers. Today they have good homes, and the world is doing all Mr. Hartley left the hotel yesterday it can to make them intelligent and morning and will spend a few days in honorable men and women. this city visiting his father-in-law. There are "street arabs," or home-Esdras Howell, of Washburn street.

less boys, in the Congo villages, just as there are in New York city: They live on what they can pick up, and it sharpens their wits to have to hustle for a living. It would take a smart Yankee boy to beat some of these Congo youngsters in a trade. Even a five-year-old will sometimes amass a little capital. Somehow he will get hold of a string of beads. He may trade it for a small chicken, which thrives under his nurturing care, and in a few months he can sell the fowl for four strings of beads, quadrupling his capital. Pretty soon he is able to buy a pig, which follows him like a dog and sleeps in his hut, and when piggy grows up his owner gets a good price for him in the market.

Eggs at the Meeting. From the Pittsburg News.

Guilo-I hear that Spouter is not entire-y responsible for the unfounded charges that he made. They say that the aud-ience egged him on. Quay-No, they egged him off.

Says the Sun: England is today the only European government, except Holland, which has a larger colonial than a home population. The total Kizer's lake, Lake Henry, Lake Ariel, population of the British empire, in-Sand lake and Cadjan lake. Beautiful cluding British protectorates in Asia Middle Valley falls and enticing Fern and Africa, was 382,000,000 by the last census, while the total population of Great Britain by the same census was

only 38,000,000, or ten per cent. In other words, the colonial possessions of Great Britain were nine times larger than the home country in respect to population. Russia has extended to the east and south its imperial boundaries. France, in concert with England, has acquired new colonies in Asia and Africa. Portugal, Denmark and Holland have retained big colonies abroad, though the extent of the colonles of the first have been declining of late years, while the proportion of colonists to home inhabitants in Holland has declined during the last two

clining

centuries. But England keeps stead-American countries, and not very many ily increasing and, of late, there has to Mexico, which country, notwith-standing its contiguity to the United been an addition to the number of English colonies, while, on the other States, is slowest in taking American ploughs. The ploughs sold there go chiefly to the larger farmers, the culhand, the Spanish colonies, in respect of area and population, have been de-

ivators with capital. The smaller farmers still stick mostly to the prim-Curiously enough, Italy which has an tive methods of their fathers, but overflowing population, and has contributed to the United States, to the they, too, are now beginning to buy American ploughs.

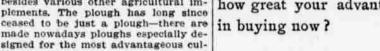
Embroideries, Ribbons, Etc.

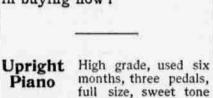
EARS & HAGEN

Argentine Republic, and to other American states thousands of hardy American ploughs are sold in South immigrants, has, in fact, no colonies of Africa and in Australia and in Euwpe; in all the Continental countries. her own and the effort to establish a protectorate in Abyssinia has ended and in Great Britain as well. They are disastrously. Still another European of course, not alone in these variou country which would seem to have many facilities for colonization is Ausfields, they compete everywhere with the ploughs of Germany and England; tria, but there are no Austrian colfinding their way by superiority of onies, and no serious expansion of the style and workmanship and greater empire in any direction. There is no adaptability to requirements.

There are in the United States, says will hurry up piano wanters. the Sun, hundreds of plough factories, including some immense establishments Will you let us prove to you that produce ploughs in great number besides various other agricultural imhow great your advantage is plements. The plough has long since

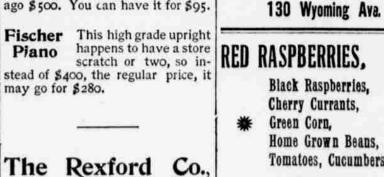
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