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CITY NOTES.

Charles Bacon, charged with desertion and non-support by his wife, Emma, was held in ball before Alderman Howe on Saturday for a further hearing today. A suit of damages in the sum of \$1,000 was filed against the Scranton Traction company on Saturday. It was filed by Attorney C. H. Soper for Joseph Moder. A suspension of company drills has been ordered by Colonel Coursen. The order will be in force until Monday, Oct. 4, when they will be resumed without further orders.

Walter Miller, colored, was fined \$5 by Alderman Howe on Saturday for stealing a ride on Delaware, Lackawanna and Western trains. He paid the fine. Special

Officer Durkin made the arrest. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilmore, of Nay Aug. through the efforts of Congressman Con-nell, has been allowed a pension of \$8 per month from April 19, 1894, and \$2 per month for her minor children, a total

The Hon, George Farber association, known as "Farber's Heroes," held their annual outing through the medium of a clam bake yesterday at Dagan's farm, There were about thirty-five of the

"Heroes" present. The committee of arrangements of the Scranton Liederkranz excursion have put forth every effort to eclipse all other similiar events. The excursion will go

to Farview tomorrow morning. Tickets for sale by members or at the train. Prothonotary Pryor filed the bonds of John W. Mohrs, collector of school tax in Carbondale on Saturday morning. The sum of the bond is \$40,000, and the sureties are John W. and Nicholas Mohrs, Frank Hollenback, George S. Kimball and Anton Krahl.

Cyrus C. Weiss, national representative, and other state officers of the J. O. U. A. M., will visit Lackawanna Valley Council, No. 81, at Taylor Taursday evening. All members of the order throughout the county are invited. A reception will be given in Weisenfluh hotel.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Scranton Board of Trade Real Estate company, will be held at the general office of the company at 2 o'clock to-day. Directors for the ensuing year will be elected and such other business trans-acted as may be legally brought before

Charles Baird is after \$2,060 damages for alleged slander by Liewellyn N. Rob-erts. He entered suit before Prothonotary Pryor through his attorney, Joseph N. Brown, on Saturday. Baird claims that Roberts told Daniel J. Jenkins on lilar in construction will arrive within June 3 last that he (Baird) had stolen Joseph Stanton's bicycle.

A new engine of larger horse-power and improved machinery has been placed in the Meadow Brook Silk company's mill since its shut down, on July 3, To-day it is expected that the doublers and winders will resume, and by the end of the week the whole mill will be in operation. It employes about 125 hands. Buffalo Bill (Colonel W. F. Cody) is known the world over as one of the brav-

est scouts in history. His greatest ex-ample of courage, however, was when he started out to move his enormous ex-hibition—in every detail the same as the Chicago World's fair-from city to city in a night. It seemed simply impossible, but he does it and never fails to begin his exhibitions promptly on time as per

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NEW TRANSFER SYSTEM TODAY

Passengers Must Now Get Aboard at Certain Points.

And the Claim Is Made That Transit Transfer Is Issued the Passenger Must Board the Second Car -- Two Railroad Type Are in the City.

Beginning with today the Scranton Railway company will institute new transfer rules and will issue a new series of transfer tickets. The arrangement differs very little from the transfers in use for the past six months. Superintendent Fox stated last night that the change is made with the single idea of making the transfers recently in vogue more easily understood by the

trayeling public. The rules as posted in the dispatchers' office of the Railway company yesterday bear out Superintendent Fox's statement. The time limit-one-half hour-will be retained, as also will the custom of issuing transfer tickets at only certain points on the

As will be remembered, the cause of the change six months ago was born in the practice of clerks who live in oppo-site parts of the city. The scheme was upon paying five cents receive a transfer for a certain other part of the city where her companion lived. This trans fer would be given to clerk No. 2, who would ride home on a Traction car

TWO ARRESTED. Two young lady clerks, one from the West Side and one from the South Side, were arrested as "examples." Soon afterward the new transfer was sent out. This was that curious-looking, many-shaded ticket with a row of faces along the top edge. These transfers were issued at only certain points on the lines and have worked with

much satisfaction. But now comes another step. Several weeks ago a young man named Gurrell, living on Ninth street, was ousted from a North Main avenue car because he had a transfer punched "Hyde Park." The rules of the company stated that a transfer good for North Main avenue must be stamped "North Main." "Hyde Park" would not be accepted. Gurrell did not know this and boarded a North Main avenue car. Gurrell made objections, with the result that he was forcibly ejected from the car. He brought suit against the company, but Alderman Wright, after a hearing, dismissed the case. It was to do away with simi-lar misunderstandings that the new

ransfers are issued. In form they are similar to the old one, only the familiar faces are not on The marks, the solving of which was known only to conductors, will be eliminated and instead the transfers will be marked with the names of the several lines. The line giving the transfer, as well as the line to receive it, will be punched, so that there can

be no mistake made by the passenger.

THE NEWEST WRINKLE. The claim of the Traction people that the new transfers are wholly for the benefit of their patrons is counteracted by one of the rules which makes it imperative for a person with a transfer to not only leave a car at a certain point but to also board the other car at the same point. A conductor receiving a transfer will then know that the passenger has at least boarded the car at the point where the transfer was received. This reduces to a minimum the hances to "beat the company." Last night the old transfers were removed from the dispatchers' office and the new ones will be ready for the con-

ductors this morning. Saturday two of the new street cars arrived and are now at the Linden street barn to be equipped. The new cars have two trucks and 8 wheels and are a great advancement over the old. In point of beauty they equal any car in the country. Each is about thirtysix feet long, the body being twentyeight feet. On each side there are eleven windows of fine clear-cut glass and the seats, nine on each side, run in the fashion of railway car seats. Each seat is cushioned with cane bottom and backs and will seat two persons. The seats are reversible so that the passenger may face the direction of

the moving car. In the centre of the car is a two-foot night the cars will be lighted by nine electric lights. The platforms on each end are vestibuled and are large and pacious. The car can easily run the tracks now in use.

MORE NEW CARS.

Yesterday they were equipped with general electric motors of an advanced pattern. They will be placed on trial n a few days. Eight other cars sima month.

L. I. AND S. CO. PIG-IRON.

Large Quantity Being Shipped Here from the Colebrook Furnaces. The following dispatch was received

by The Tribune last night: Lebanon, Pa., July 24.-Orders have been received from the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, of Scranton, for the ship-ment to that place of all the first class pig from at Colebrook furnaces. Thou-sands of tons of from are piled at the furnaces, and it is being shipped as fast as possible.

The dispatch is misleading in its failare to mention the fact that the Colebrook furnaces are owned by the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company. Genral Manager Wehrum said to a Tribune reporter last night: "We have no over-abundance of piling raym at the Colebrook furnaces but we have room here and the shipments mentioned in the dispatch have no significance. It is being brought here for stock use and because we have room for it." Mr. Wehrum stated that no large

steel orders had been received. SUNDAY MORNING FIRE.

Did Stight Damage in Peddler Firestine's Raymond Court Home. When Jacob Firestine, a peddler of 521 Raymond court, left home early yesterday morning to take his family for a drive he left everything in the rooms they occupy in a safe condition. Upon his return at 4 o'clock the appearance of at least one room had

In the family's absence fire broke out among the peddler's outfit in a corner of a room on the first floor. An ing an examination given by R. A. alarm was sent in from box 23 about Lyons, instructor: Misses Bell Dun-8.30 o'clock but the flames were put can, Marilla Mott, Grace Shelly and out before the fire companies had ar- | Elizabeth Sanderson.

rived. The Nay Augs, Crystals and

Chemicals responded.

The damage was slight. The house is owned by A. Bittenbender and is insured. The upper floor is occupied by Meyer Burke, brother-in-law to Firestine,

IT CAUSED AN ALARM.

COMPANY IS PROTECTING ITSELF The Chimney Fine Was Damp and Did Not Draw Well.

An alarm was sent in from box No 15 at 6.50 last evening, and responded Will Be Facililated -- Where the to by the Chemicals, Crystals and Nay Augs. Their services were, however not required, as the smoke which had been seen issuing from F. C. Dimler's New Light-Wheel Cars of the Steam | Parber shop, on Lackawanna avenue was owing to the flue not carrying it

out of the stove.

The shop is below the sidewalk level. and beneath McGarrah & Thomas' drug store, and there was much excitement for some moments. The utility boy had been attempting to start a fire in the store and the smoke had all come tack into the room

In responding the Chemicals parrowly escaped a wreck at the Lackawanna avenue bridge. The asphalt at the end of the bridge is very damp and slippery and in rounding the turn at that point one of the grays went down and slid nearly across the street. Good horsemanship and a well-trained horse happily prevented anything serious, and the company came on to the fire with scarcely any loss of time.

DR. PEARCE PREACHED.

for one clerk to ride into the city and Former Elm Park Pastor Greeted by Large Number of His Old Parishoners.

> A large congregation greeted Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearce, of the First Methodist church, Wilkes-Barre, as he occupied his old pulpit at Elm Park yesterday. His morning subject was from the text | God's trees. Hebrews, 11:26: "Esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures in Egypt, for he had respect unto the recompense and the re-

ward." The sermon was a series of lessons donment of luxury and assumption of ficulties and suffering, and his wonderful endurance because of the vision ever in his mind of the future of his has attractions that have not been race. Moses by his military prowess, taken at their worth. his executive ability, his moral balance and many other attributes, Dr. Pearce remarked, was about the largest specimen of a man ever made in the image

of God. working in the sun moulding bricks this one man single-handed took upon that causes him to stand in the foremost place of earth.

UNIVERSAL LIBERTY.

Where do we find an explanation of this one man's power and endurance? It is because he saw through the years the dream of universal liberty, the recompense and reward, and endured the weary marches through the wilderness: because the hope of that landscape fair and fruitful that lay beyond, endured the tremendous care and responsibility

because of the triumph at the end, There have been, remarked Dr. Pearce, many who saw beyond the present a vision of the future and its ecompense. Socrates, Savonarola, John Huss, Luther, John Brown Cyrus Field. Livingstone with a large outlook saw the reward to come after the martyrdom, the toil, the tears and discouragements. We who seek something from the great work of life should look afar and beyond the dearth, the penury of today and see the years of abundance

We shall be messengers of joy, watching for the time when swords are beaten into plow shares, when the last war cloud shall roll away, leaving the sunshine of perpetual peace and broth-

Looking at the church in a larger way as something more than an ordinary association, something better than a confederation of persons, but a living body containing the mystical pulse of Jesus, we shall work for the church of the future, not in a selfish, penurious, aisle. The bell cord is hund in the half-hearted way, but with a wide comis to something enduring, eternal.

SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

Rev. Dr. H. H. Harris, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, of Taylor, preached the sermon at the evening services of the First Welsh Baptist church, of South Main avenue. A large and interested cudlence heard the well known livine and his sermon left a favorable im-

NO MORE REBATE.

The 7 1-2 Per Cent. Rebate on Brewers' Revenue Stamps Is Cancelled. Sugar, in Scranton, at least, is not the only thing that is being rushed about to escape the new tariff rate.

The Dingley bill provides for the cancellation of the 71/2 per cent. discount in vogue for many years upon revenue stamps purchased by brewers. A telegram to that effect was received at the internal revenue office in this city Saturday. The Brewers sent messengers for

large quantities of the stamps required buy cheap, short lengths of by them in their business. This saves them considerable for some time to Some purchases show as high as \$10,000 in one sum. As a result of this rush here has changed hands about \$150,000 of stamps and the present supply hereabouts was exhausted during the day.

Y. M. C. A. EXAMINATIONS.

Five of the John Raymond Institute

Pupils Were Successful. The results of the Young Men's Christian association examinations have been received. Five of the pupils who studied in the John Raymond institute during the term of 96-97, were successful in passing these examinations. The following are their names: Miss Alice A. Hine and Fred Seeling, elementary bookkeeping; Joseph Jennings and Stephen Richards, elementary arithmetic; Thomas F. Roche, advanced

arithmetic. The following are the names of the members of the ladies' freehand drawing class, who were successful in pass-

WOODLAND BEAUTY OF THIS REGION

Revealed in an Entertaining Way by Prof. W. E. Plumley.

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The beauties of the walks and drives about Scranton, while lost to many residents, find a keen exponent in Profersor W. E. Plumley. He has taken a wide survey of nature in this region and will reveal it in an entertaining way in the approaching issue of Young Men, the official publication of the Scranton Young Men's Christian asso-

cintion. The Tribune has been favored with advance sheets of the magazine which ontains Professor Plumley's article on "Pure Water Forest Reservation." It teems with many facts and much information of the picturesqueness of Lackawanna's mountain region and the article is partly reproduced in the belief that it will be read with unusu-

al interest. Professor Plumley writes: "To fall in love with the mountains and the woods is to love them always. To live within sight of them and feel their presence as we work is a privilege that, in Scranton, will always be ours. I believe that the indifference to the preservation of the forests from fire and the wanton use of the axe is only a passing phase of our life as a community, and thet, as years go by, we shall all become true lovers of

INDERESTIMATED ATTRACTIONS "In opening up the Meadow Brook calley by a fine carriage road, W. W. Scranton has prepared a genuine surprise for us all. Thousands who live drawn from the life of Moses, his aban- in this city have hardly dreamed that we had such an exquisite bit of mounresponsibility that led him through dif- tain scenery lying just beyond Nay Aug and the boulevard to the south, We have begun to realize that our city

"If we were to take one of the old lumber roads leading out of Meadow Brook valley, toward the south, above Briar Brook, we should find ourselves climbing a long slope quite as high as When he found out, we know not our West mountains, commanding a how, the story of his life and when he view of the city and a glimpse of the realized that the swarthy Hebrews country through the Notch, with Elk mountain gradually lifting its twin beneath the oppression of a cruel task | peaks on the far horizon to the north. master were his kinsmen, he hesitated not to yield his place in the luxuries perhaps, to a night I spent under the of Pharaoh's court and go forth to their stars on Elk mountain many years rescue. Many brave men and great ago, that makes the picture from one of leaders bent their energies to the eman- our mountains never wem quite comcipation of the southern slaves, but plete until its blue pinnacles rise to the view. Old Elk has a way of sticking himself the task of liberating a nation up its horns unexpectedly that is deand accomplished the mighty deeds lightful to those who love its charming outlines. No one who has looked from its summit upon the prospect of fields and woods, orchards and lakes, bounded by the mountains that rise beyond the Susquehanna and our own range, can eatch a glimpse of Elk mountain without thinking of the delectable country over which it presides

like a calm goddess of the past. "But I must let this alluring moun tain alone or I shall neglect what is almost to a path long before we see the parrow cleft through the hills where Green Run makes its way to Spring Brook, a mile below. 'The 'run' is a fine stream in the spring, but owing to the destruction of the forests it dwindles in summer. One of these days we shall doubtless have a good carriage road, following the course I have decribed, connecting Meadow Brook with the Spring Brook valley. By that time, perhaps, some of our boys will be opulent enough to open a tally-ho route from the Hotel Jermyn to Moesic and return. It will take a good 'whip' to tool a ceach over these hills and staunch drag with sound brakes but the thing will be done, and there will some glory in the doing of it. May I be there to see the start, or to watch the team as it canters along the boulevard, or to listen to the echoes of the horn as they sound farther and farther down the winding valley of the

Spring Brook. SLEIGH AND SNOW-SHOE. What will be the delights of a sleigh ride over these heights crowned with snow-laden hemlock, down into the glen where the broad foliage of the rhododendron and deep green of the spruce are almost brilliant through snowy vistas? What of the fun of snow shoeing (the snow lies deep in these woods and will be deeper still as the forests are renewed) through solitudes rarely invaded in the summer's heat?

"The Spring Brook valley from the

and Eastern railroad over Panther creek to its opening near Moosie, is about ten miles long. It has been almost a wilderness since the railroad from Moosic was abandoned many years ago. Today there are hardly a dozen houses in the whole valley, and their number is decreasing. Saw mill and tannery have disappeared and the reservoirs of the Water company have

taken their place. "It would be hard to exaggerate the beauty of this whole region. For several miles the brook drops down through meadows fringe1 with rhododendrons, beneath mountains covered with fine trees. Valley after valley opens and closes as the stream turns from side to side on its way through mountains that are as high as any in this neighborhood. At a point near Green Run the task of climbing to the top of a peak that overlooks Scranton is a serious one. It is, perhaps, the stiffest bit of work anywhere about, but the outlook from the summit is a noble one.

"The Spring Brook company is takng measures to prevent fires. men who direct it are far too intelligent not to appreciate the importance of making every effort to preserve and restore the timber. It can be done. Aiready on many a water-course there the dennest growth of young hem lock, making impenetrable copses of vivid green. It is hard to conceive of anything finer than these fern-like masses of evergreen foliage with their promise of future majestic timber. The revenue that these companies may derive from tree planting is absolutely certain. That they will see this and employ expert foresters is only a question of time. In the meantime, the cutting of young hemlocks for decoration of perches and door yards, in winter time, ought to be prevented.

FOREST DESECT ATION.

"Tens of thousands of young trees are swept from the sides of the mountains every winter in a way that is simply barbarous. Those who love the woods look upon the whole business with disgust. Over in Spruce Swamp most of the spruces have been hacked to pieces by the people who carn a few dollars by decorating city yards. If those who possess good taste as well is wealth, will frown upon this silly fashion, it will die out, but none too

"The title of these rambling observations is intended to pique the curiosity of the reader. May we dignify a bit of woodland with such a title? We may with the atmost propriety. I do not know how closely the lines of the water companies lie, but they are nowhere far apart, and must touch for a considerable distance. The holdings of both aggregate the enormous total of more than 16,000 acres of land and water-twenty-five square miles, of mountain and forest dedicated for ages to come to hoarding a limitless supply of delicious water for the people of this and the adjoining valley. I do not know whose brain conceived a project so vast and so beneficent, but he is worthy of 'enduring bronze,' or, what s better, of grateful remembrance for all the years. That this splendid domain shall not only furnish pure water but shall be a recreation ground more beautiful than is open to any other city in the country seems already an as sured fact.

"We have only to let the news go out to other cities to be envied far and What have Chicago and the Greater New York to say to a forest park, diversified by mountains, streams lakes, shadowy glens and dewy meadows covering twenty-five square miles!

We wait to hear from them. "Most carnestly I commend to the people of this city, and especially to those who have a financial interest in nearer home. Our road will diminish these companies, the consideration of this great trust. In no way can they secure for this city a larger prosperity than in preserving and making beautiful this magnificent forest reservation. To do justice to this theme is quite out of the question, in this issue. To other abler pens I resign a subject that deserves, I think, the fullest consideration and discussion."

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured in

3 Days. Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon, Ind., says: "My wife had Inflammatory Rheumatism in every muscle and joint, her suffering was terrible and her body and face were swollen almost beyond recognition; had been in bed for six weeks and had eight physicians but received no benefit until she tried MYS-TIC CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. It gave immediate relief and she was able to walk about in three days. I am sure it saved her life." Sold by Carl Lorenz, druggist, 418 Lackawanna ave-

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