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BEFORE BREAKFAST.
St. Luke's Summer home is a delightful
spot as everyone has been informed
through the medium of the press as well
as by those who have visited the quiet
country resort for the ill, and the
feels, but it wasn't exactly designed as
a health resort for those who can afford
to spend the season at Bar Harbor and
Saratz. Friends of the Summer home
are, however, always welcome, and it is
a pleasure to the gentle sisters in charge
when those interested call to be doing
the perfection of an idea that is showing
much for the needs of our city. Naturally
these visitors are requested to stay
to lunch, and naturally, too, the ride over
the mountains produce a remarkably
healthy appetite, and, of course, the small
foe of twenty-five cents, which will here-
after be asked for meals, will be gladly
contributed to the fund by those who
visit the Summer home and desire to
assist in raising the running expenses.

DOG HAD THE RABBIES.
After Terrorizing Many Persons on the
Hill He Was Shot by Patrol-
man Jowler.

The Rage
Soft White Felt
Hat. Red or
Blue Bands. \$1.00.
J. A. WATERS, Hatter
and Furnisher,
205 Lacka.

with little Eton jackets. Down in a big
store on Wyoming avenue are to be seen
the most foolish little percale shield
shaped objects about five inches long,
and containing a single button hole. One
of these may be fastened over the soiled
shirt front, tucked safely down into the
waist, which it holds in the casual ob-
server into the belief that it is a true
and honest shirt. Imagine such deception!
The "dickies" are in vogue again.

If you see two toy Zulus having a
pummeling match on a cloth placed on
the asphalt and hear a man calling out the
"King of Toys" ten cents, just take a
peep around on the other side and
you'll see the man's index finger work-
ing at a furious rate. He "worked" hun-
dreds ofScranton's yesterday. He came
here Sunday and early yesterday
morning the fellow went before Mayor
Balley and secured a license for selling
his toys in this city. The conditions were
that he must keep two blocks away
from Lackawanna avenue, and must not
attract any large crowd. The license was
good for the forenoon only.

In the afternoon, however, the fakir
continued his work. He located himself
on the sidewalk between the sidewalk
in front of the postoffice. His method
was to open a satchel, take out a blue,
hemp cloth and place it on the pave.
On this cloth the toys were placed.
They hammered each other, stood on heads,
and tumbled about generally. To a per-
son who didn't see the black thread at-
tached to the fakir's finger and running
down his trousers' leg under the instep
of his boot and then along the cloth to
the satchel, he would have been aston-
ished, the exhibition of the two dumb
Zulus was wonderful. While working the
same with his right hand the fakir hand-
led out closed packages of the toys with
his left and took in the money. When a
"copper" gave in sight with a dexterous
movement the fakir would break the
black thread and in a second the cloth
would be back in the satchel, and the
shop was closed for the time being.

The man had the same work and big
voice. He is a Southerner. This was
shown by his remark to a little colored
boy who had blurted out that he was
working the toys with a thread. "You
fit out 'o' heah niggab," said the fakir;
"down South, wheeh I came from, they
hang young people for opening their
mouths. They know theh place down
theah"—the little colored boy laughed—
"nit now, don't you know any better
theh I give you theh money, a fel-
low can't make an honest living," added
the same legged man turning to the
crowd around him.

The agent for the dairy and food com-
mission has come to grief out in Pitts-
burg. The oleomargarine scare was not
tried there, as it was in Scranton a few
weeks ago but it is alleged that he se-
cured samples of pepper, mustard and
ginger from a store, that he adulterated
these articles himself and had them an-
alyzed, thereafter transferring the merchant
on the charge of selling impure food.
Suit is brought against the agent for
\$25,000 damages. The dealer promises to
make it very much hotter for him than
the peppery articles warranted even when
undulterated.

We have a beautiful theater through
the enterprise of Arthur Frothingham.
Probably we shall have a bicycle path
to Honkale, through the energetic ef-
forts of the same man. People were
skeptical about the theater until they
saw it completed with a play in progress
on its stage. They may be obliged to
tumble off their wheels and be maimed
for life because of the scorching possi-
bilities of the dealer promises to make
it very much hotter for him than the
peppery articles warranted even when
undulterated.

PERSONAL.

Colonel H. A. Courten joined his family
at Cottage City on Saturday.
Emil Schimpf, the Honesdale brewer,
visited city friends yesterday.
Miss Lillian Jones, of Hampton street,
is spending a few weeks at Lake Henry.
Richard Ward, of the Wilkes-Barre
Leader, was a Scranton visitor on Sat-
urday.
Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, of Hampton street,
is the guest of her son's family at Green-
field.
Professor R. J. Bauser returned last
evening from Nazareth, Northampton
county.
Captain Eugene D. Fellows spent Sun-
day with his family at their Lake Winola
home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Shopland, of Mad-
ison avenue, have gone to Blue Point,
Long Island.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown, of Penn av-
enue, left yesterday for a two weeks' stay
at Atlantic City.
P. Mulhern, of the firm of Mulhern &
Judge, lumber dealers, went to Baltimore
yesterday on business.
Miss Hannah Jenkins, of Philadelphia,
visited here yesterday. William V.
Griffiths, of North Sumner avenue,
Rev. Foster U. Gift is spending this
week of his vacation in New York city
and the summer resort of that vicinity.
W. O. Kofner, the oakleaf hunter, re-
ceived word announcing her son's safe arrival
at Southampton after a pleasant voyage of
ten days.
Mrs. Carlos Castro and son, sailed on
Saturday by the Red Line steamer Phila-
delphia to join her husband at Caracas,
Venezuela. Mrs. Castro was formerly
Miss McDonald, superintendent of the
Lackawanna hospital.

DOG HAD THE RABBIES.
After Terrorizing Many Persons on the
Hill He Was Shot by Patrol-
man Jowler.

It was a real live mad dog. It is
all very well to be skeptical about mad
dogs until you see one. Then you are
quite willing to become an advocate of
muzzles even if you do belong to the
Society for Prevention of Cruelty to
Animals.
Before he was shot yesterday a mad
dog terrorized many residents on Clay
avenue and Mulberry street. He wasn't
a very big dog but everybody who saw
him was perfectly willing and even
anxious to climb a fence or a telegraph
pole, or throw any other avoidable
obstacle rather than make his closer ac-
quaintance. Colonel Othman's little
children had a narrow escape as they
had left the veranda but five minutes
before he rushed snapping and barking
about him.
He coasted several households nearly
into his axis, with bloodshot eyes and
dripping jaws, he dashed at them in
the back yards where they were hang-
ing up clothes. Fortunately they were
able to make a fender of the clothes
basket and thus avoided injury. Pos-
sibly he bit many dogs before he ap-
peared at the corner of Adams avenue
and Spruce street and was shot by a
policeman.
With every indication of the rabies
he came upon the street at the corner
mentioned and for a time caused great
excitement. Frothing at the mouth,
barking at everything and occasionally
jumping at some one the dog soon be-
came an object of fear. Probably the
only saving feature of his state was his
apparent inability to move rapidly,
thus allowing intended victims to escape.
Patrolman Jowler, seeing the agita-
tion of passers by, investigated and
ended the canine's career with a single
shot.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Inactive Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it
fails to cure. 25 cents.

MEMBERS LEFT THE BOARD MEETING.
Controllers Became Weary and Broke
Up the Quorum.

YEAR'S EXPENDITURE'S IN DETAIL.
Particulars of How Nearly Half a
Million Dollars Were Spent—Will
Be No Commercial Course at the
High School—Large Quantity of
Supplies Needed for the Ensuing
Year—Board Establishes an Exon-
eration Precedent.

There was so much oratory and quib-
bling in regular session over minor
matters which should have been ar-
ranged in committee, that many of the
members at last night's board of con-
trol meeting deserted their brethren
while Controller Notz was in the midst
of a dissertation and the meeting was
without a quorum and had to adjourn.
There was, however, a little business
transacted before the session flunked
into an adjournment at 9:15 o'clock.

Secretary Fellows presented the fol-
lowing financial statement showing
how \$429,792.32 of school funds were ex-
pended for the year ending June 30:
Teachers' salaries\$412,249.77
Night schools 1,728.95
Officers' salaries and clerk hire. . 6,039.78
Janitors' salaries 17,425.25
Repairs, labor and material 46,539.67
Supplies 11,897.82
Coal and wood 5,972.31
Printing and advertising 2,856.59
Houses and wagons 1,320.40
Insurance 2,748.94
Gas, water and telephones 1,829.70
Rents 5,135.33
Legal expenses 444.89
New furniture 5,281.25
Text books 14,670.96
Fuel refunding 1,320.40
New high school 28,819.37
Building purposes 96,822.99
Incidentals 1,134.28
Street improvements 528.88
Public steam heat 1,819.83
Total\$429,792.32

A DEFICIT.

The statement of receipts and ex-
penditures as shown by the treasurer's
account was presented at the last
meeting and showed an apparent de-
ficit in the general school and build-
ing accounts of \$34,321.17. But after
deducting June salaries and bills paid
after the first of July and also other
bills properly chargeable to last year's
revenue, this apparent balance disap-
pears and a deficit of \$663.31 exists at
the beginning of the present year.

The payment of janitors' salaries and
amounts due officers for the current
month were ordered paid.
Bids for furnishing curtains, mats,
etc., for Nos. 10 and 23 school buildings
were opened and read as follows:
Slobocker & Watkins, No. 10, No. 23,
P. McKee & Co.\$28,581.35
S. G. Ker 248.15 150.00
Williams & McNulty 256.19 151.21
Goldsmith's Bazaar 133.73 152.31
J. Scott Inglis 222.80 150.00
A. L. Derry 175.00 100.00
(Carriage excepted).
The bids were referred to the supply
committee.

Mr. Langan, of the high and training
school committee reminded the
board that the question of a commer-
cial course department at the high
school was still unsettled. At a pre-
vious meeting action was deferred un-
til Superintendent Howell could be con-
sulted. He suggested that the super-
intendent, who was in his office, be
asked to address the board on the mat-
ter.

Mr. Wormser moved, seconded by
Mr. Barker, that action be deferred for
one year, for the reason that the high
and training committee had not made
any request that a commercial course
department be included in the board's
estimated '97-'98 expenditures. The
motion was adopted.
The supply committee, through Chair-
man Devanney, recommended the pur-
chase of the following supplies for the
ensuing school year, and that the sec-
retary advertise for proposals to fur-
nish them:

- SUPPLIES NEEDED.**
25,000 pencil pads, 6x3 inches, 100 sheets,
40-pound paper.
100 reams Oakland or Fabian mills
foolscap paper.
100 reams letter heads, same quality.
80 reams commercial note, same qual-
ity.
100 gross pupils' lead pencils, 30 gross
teachers' lead pencils.
200 gross Waltham white enamelled
crayon.
100 dozen Andrews' wool felt bleach-
board erasers.
120 gallons ink.
100 gross pens.
200 packages small envelopes, No. 6
XX white.
4 doz. thermometers, 10-inches.
10 doz. pointers, 20-inch, rubber tip.
25 boxes rubber bands, Faber No. 14 and
16.
15 doz. feather dusters.
6 doz. water pails, granite, 12-quart.

Concerning the wasteful use of pads
by pupils the supply committee had
this to offer:
The committee has been reliably in-
formed that a great many of the pads
used in the schools have been wasted.
We recommend that the teachers in each
room be directed to require from each
pupil a return of the pad given out after
it has been filled without tearing any of
the leaves from it, and that the members
of the committee be furnished with a pad
which a pupil who does not comply with
this requirement.

The whole of the report was adopted.
There was a lively debate between
Mr. Welsh and Mr. Wormser, partici-
pated in by others, relative to the for-
mer's motion that an exoneration of 75
per cent. be allowed on a school tax
of \$32 against a certain piece of real
estate. Mr. Wormser thought that
such an exoneration was unprecedented
and, further, that the board had on
its files legal opinions, that it was ille-
gal. Mr. Welsh's motion, finally pre-
vailed. Messrs. Shirer, Davis, Worm-
ser, Jacobs, Schrieffer and Barker vot-
ing negatively and President Jennings
not voting.

ABSENCE OF A QUORUM.

Mr. Notz had arisen and was begin-
ning an invitation to the board to in-
spect the new No. 7 building on Aug.
7 when seven or eight members fled
silently and in pairs from the room un-
noticed by the members who were
was dozing through the anticipation of
Mr. Notz's speech.
Mr. Gibbons had begun to ask the
board's consent to an expenditure of
\$120 in cleaning and kalsomining the
rooms of No. 7 school when the lack
of a quorum was discovered. President
Jennings ruled that no further busi-
ness could be transacted.
"Things are coming to a pretty pass,"
exclaimed Mr. Gibbons, bringing his
finger down upon his desk with a re-
sounding thump and then the members
of this board cannot attend to business
other than such as they are directly
interested in! I'm going to order that
work done and this board will pay for

it, too! I'll—I'll—" And thus the
meeting ended.

SCHOOL FOR TRAINING NURSES.

**Young Ladies Desiring to Become
Nurses Can Enter the School.**
The Lackawanna hospital has seven
vacancies in its hospital nurse staff
caused by the recent graduation of
nurses who had completed their two-
year course. There will be five more
vacancies in about a month for the
same reason.
This opens an opportunity for any
young lady who wishes to become a
trained nurse. She will be under the
charge of a competent head nurse and
will have every opportunity to advance.
Applicants must be over 20 and less
than 35 years of age. Good health of
body and any requisite, also a fair
education. They will enter as pupil-
lators and must apply to the su-
perintendent, Miss E. K. Kramer, at
the hospital.

MULBERRY PAVEMENT.

**Columbia Company, Contractors, Begin
Laying Concrete at the Lower
End of the Street.**

Work on laying the concrete for the
Mulberry street asphalt pave was be-
gun yesterday morning. The first block
between Millin and Franklin avenues,
is being first attended to, and after
four hours and thirty minutes work
the employees were compelled to stop,
owing to scarcity of crushed stone.
Four hundred and eighty yards of con-
crete had been laid.
The Columbia Construction company,
contractors, had arranged with
Stoneman Kearney, of this city, to
supply the crushed stone. Stoneman
left behind yesterday. His single stone
crusher at the end of Mulberry street,
could not grind out material enough,
and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon Super-
intendent J. H. Gallup, who is in
charge of the work for the company,
left off the force. During the
morning delays had played havoc with
the progress.

Superintendent Gallup stated yester-
day that after the workmen are bet-
ter acquainted with the work and the
sub-contractors furnish material in
proper abundance, about 1,200 yards
of concrete will be placed each day.
The men are all new hands, and were
taken on yesterday morning. The de-
mand for places was great. Fifty men
were placed at work of the several
hundred that applied. None but citi-
zens of Scranton are employed.

FINISH IN SIX WEEKS.

Yesterday afternoon Kearney began
the erection of a new stone crusher at
his works. He will keep the two crush-
men working day and night to meet the
demand. Given good luck, Superin-
tendent Gallup says that the job will
be completed in six weeks.
City Engineer Phillips was on the
scene of operation yesterday. He ex-
pressed himself as being satisfied with
the start made. The work of curbing
the street has reached within
a few feet of Washington avenue.
The molar operanti of the Columbia
Construction company have one de-
parture from the method of paving
used by the Barber and other com-
panies. This is the first job that the
Construction company has had in this
city. They bring along a mixing ma-
chine, which is the first of its kind
to be used in this city. The machine
is a huge concern, and works some-
what on the order of an up-to-date
threshing machine. The sand and mor-
tar are dumped into an opening on one
side and the crushed stone on the
other. The wheels of the machine are
the mixer, and after tumbling the
mass about for a time the prepared
concrete comes out through a chute
at the rear end, and is carted away in
wheelbarrows. Nine men were kept
busy wheeling away the output dur-
ing the work hours yesterday.
The work is done much more expedi-
tiously than by the old shovel and
ho fashion. The machine attracted
much interest yesterday. Common
Councilman Grier and Selectman Chit-
ten were among the crowd of sev-
eral hundred on the scene.

REPORT AGAINST SWEAT-SHOP FIRMS.
Was Made by Central Labor Union Com-
mittee Last Night.

SAMTER BROS. ARE NOT INCLUDED

Resolutions Adopted Condemning
the Action of a Scranton News-
paper—Some Firms Would Not
Give the Committee Access to
Their Books and Several of These
Are to Be Boycotted.
"Whereas, We believe the Scranton
Republican erred and injured Samter
Bros. and Levy in its statements of
that firm reporting Central Labor
union findings:
Resolved, That we ask said Scranton
Republican to set the above firm right
in the eyes of the public, to wit: That
they are not purchasing or dealing in
sweat-shop goods."
The foregoing was unanimously
adopted at last night's meeting of the
Central Labor union in the Ancient
Order United Workmen hall on Lacka-
wanna avenue, and copies were given
to the newspapers for publication.
The action was occasioned by the
recent attacks of the paper mentioned
upon the well known clothing firm.
Last Tuesday night, after Michael
Espehal, agent for the United Gar-
ment Workers of New York city, had
made his address concerning sweat-
shops and their products a committee
comprising members of the several lo-
cal labor unions was named and au-
thorized to investigate suggestions of-
fered by Agent Raphael that certain
clothing firms in this city were hand-
ling sweat-shop goods.
This committee consists of T. J. Mon-
aghan of the Barbers' union; J. M.
Knowlton, of the Carpenters' union; J.
F. Everett, of the Cigar Makers' union;
W. J. O'Connell, of the Horsehoers'
union; Miss Mary Tighe, of the Gar-
ment Makers' union; P. G. Moran, of
the Typographical union; James Tier-
ney, of the Turners' union; F. P. Hol-
ton, of the Painters' union, and J. A.
Brahams, N. G. Teets and M. J. K.
Levy, of the Clerks' union. The two
latter were excused from serving be-
cause they are employed by interested
parties.
These committees met and investi-
gated, as far as possible, and an
unofficial report of their findings par-
ticularly vindicting Samter Bros. &
Levy, was given in last Friday's
Tribune.

IN SECRET SESSION.

At the meeting of the Union last
night the committee gave its report
insofar as it concerned every firm that
had been investigated. The meeting
was a secret session, President Fla-
herty was in the chair, and the Inter-
est in the matter at hand was responsible
for the attendance of thirty or forty
members. At 10 o'clock a member was
sent out with the resolution, given
above, and it was placed at the dis-
posal of the representatives of the two
morning Scranton papers. Nothing
further was authorized for publication.
It is known, however, that Samter
Bros. & Levy treated the committee
with every facility, even placing their
books at the disposal of the Union men.
At the stores of some of the other
firms investigated it was not done,
and the committee reported that sweat-
shops are being handled in some of
those particular places. The usual
measure for the boycott of these non-
union firms will be begun at once.
The Tribune is informed that the
committee reported favorably on
adversely concerning nearly all the lead-
ing clothing firms in the city.

RUMOR IS DOUBTED.

No Orders Received by the Regiment,
Says Lieut. Col. Mattes.
The rumor that the Thirteenth reg-
iment is likely to be called out for duty
at Pittsburg seems to gain strength.
To verify its authenticity a Tribune
reporter last night interviewed Lieut-
enant Colonel C. C. Mattes, Colonel
Coursen being absent from the city,
and obtained the following statements:
"So far as I know there is absolutely
no official foundation to such a rumor.
The Second brigade has just finished
its annual encampment and nothing
had been said. Judging from preced-
ents, the calling out of the Second

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**EXTRACTS FROM SEMI-ANNUAL STATE-
MENT NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE CO., JUNE 30, 1897.**

Assets	\$97,960,025.78
Liabilities (estimated)	76,595,248.92
Surplus	\$21,364,776.86
Income, 6 months, 1897	9,194,980.20
Disbursements, 6 months,	4,714,072.35
1897	
Excess Income over	
Disbursements	\$4,480,917.85
Losses Incurred first 6	
months, 1897	\$2,186,855.40
Insurance in force, June 30,	
1897	\$398,581,410.00
PROGRESS SINCE JANUARY 1, 1897.	
Increase in Assets	\$5,310,065.02
Increase in Surplus (esti-	
mated)	1,833,769.12
Increase in Insurance in	
Force	14,413,831.00
Interest and Rent Re-	
ceipts	\$2,444,225.90
Death Losses Paid	1,916,668.94
Excess of Interest Re-	
ceipts during first 6	
months 1897	\$527,656.96

Don't miss the Liederkanz excursion
today.

Notice.

We are still doing business at the
same old stand where we have been for
twenty-two years past and most re-
spectfully solicit the patronage of the
public as heretofore in awnings, tents,
flags and all kinds of society goods
and decorations.
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HUMORS IN THE BLOOD, boils,
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One True Blood Purifier, nerve tonic
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HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take,
easy to operate. Cure indigestion, bil-
liousness, 25c.
Miss Carolyn V. Dorsey, teacher of
eloquence, oratory and diction, 107 Wy-
oming avenue.

DIED.

HUPNAGLE.—In Dickson City, July 25,
1897, Walter John Hupnagle, infant son
of Mr. and Mrs. George Hupnagle, at
the home of the parents, aged 19 months
and 12 days. Funeral this afternoon at
3 o'clock.
MANNING.—In Scranton, July 26, 1897,
Mrs. Michael Manning, at her late
home, on Green Ridge street. Funeral
announcement later.
SHOVELIN.—In Scranton, July 26, 1897,
the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Shovelin, at the home on Fig
street. Funeral announcement later.

brigade would probably mean some-
thing. This has not occurred. Colonel
Coursen is with his family at Cottage
City and the officers of the regiment,
so far as I know, have not been ordered
to make any preparations of any kind.
Taking these facts into consideration
I think there is no authentic founda-
tion for the rumor."
It had been stated that Colonel Cour-
sen was instructed from brigade head-
quarters to obtain the addresses of all
commissioned officers who, particularly
at this season of the year, might go
away for vacations, and thus be able
to communicate with them readily.

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work; you try it and you'll like it.
There is always a smile on the man
who wears Crystal laundry work.*

Don't Worry
About the weather—you
can't change it.

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Close-woven Hammock, with
One Spreader and Pillow. It
comes in three colors—red,
yellow and ecru combina-
tions.

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THE ECONOMY
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high class as well as staple goods. Make
a note of this and think it over. It
means money saved, or, to say
nothing of the values you get.
BICYCLE HOSIERY
A lot of Novelties, first shown today,
for men and women. The Top notch of
style and elegance.

SWEATERS
Carry one along to slip on after hard
country rides. That's what they were
made for. We show all the novelties
and correct weaves.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE
DUNLAP HAT.
BRONSON & TALLMAN,
412 Spruce Street.

SPECIAL

Odd and End Sale of
Soft and Stiff
Hats.

\$1.00

**BLACK, BROWN, REDUCED
AND FROM
MIXTURES \$2.00, 2.50, 3.00.**

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