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BEFORE BREAKFAST.

instructors at the sisters' institute, and who frequently addresses educational assemblages of various kinds, says that she was recently asked if the sombre garb of an audience of sisters did not have a depressing effect upon her spirits as she talked. On the contrary, she said that she felt an inspiration from the wrapt and earnest faces of her listeners. There are many hard workers and sincere,faithful teachers among the attendants at the city and county institutes, but she always notices some difficulty in holding the general attention, but in an assemblage made up of sisters, the breathless, careful interest is a marked feature. Certain it is that not a word of whispering was heard yesterday at the institute. Perhaps one reason was because the only men in the house were two forlorn individuals in the back seats and they did not dare converse.

ple at the Hillside Home, Of course we do; but it isn't likely that we should ever have reached the point of grief attained by the poor board in going to the expense and trouble of tearing down a costly retaining wall and causing a road to be changed from its location held for a half century because the "rustics" are alleged to have teased the guests at this country resort. According to the testimony of the rusties the afflicted ones are left severely alone by the passersby, but a big lawn, as extensive as a deer park, will look ever so nice stretching out in front of the stately buildings, and will give such an air of seclusion to the outfit, you know, There is any amount of money in the poor board treasury, and no really good excuse for another new pig pen or a laundry exists. Of course all the old buildings will now, have to be removed to match the road.

We feel sorry for the insane peo-

The weather of the past week has been enough to discourage any one but a golfer. Several enthusiastic exponents of this sport have been at the Country club every day notwithstanding the rain, and now at least one of



them has acquired a belief in the superstition that St. Swithin is really rheumatism-producing hoodoo.

. . . The inhabitants of Ontario, Canada have more false teeth than those of any other locality on the continent, so say the dentists. Our Epworth Leaguers noticed the profusion of these adornnents when at Toronto.

PERSONAL.

Dr. C. R. Parke returns today from Miss Pearl Breen, of New York city, is risiting relatives on Ninth street. Eugene Carpenter, of Bloomsburg, was the guest of Captain Carling yesterday. R. E. O'Donnell, of Normile Bros., has returned from a week's vacation at Lake

John Jermyn and family registered at the Paris office of the New York Herald on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sutto, of Madison avenue.

are entertaining L. B. Brooks and sister, of New York city. Miss Lizzie Stuliz, of Ash street, en

tertained a party of friends last eve-ning at her home, Barber W. F. O'Brien, who is spending the summer at Long Branch, is in this city for a few days,

The Misses Musser, of Monroe avenue gave a card party last night in honor of Mr. Shafer, of Bellefonte. Dr. Gardner and family and their guest, William Pierson, have returned from a week spent along the Susquehanna.

Fred. L. Grambs, of Birmingham. Ala., formerly of Scranton, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. M. Grambs, of 420 Wyoming avenue. George Aregood and Miss Esther

Howell, of Pottsville, and Mrs. James Smith, of Scranton, spent Monday with Mrs. A. H. Keisling, of Short avenue. Miss Gertrude Floyd was united in marriage to Harry Sayre by Rev. Richard Hiorns at his residence, 520 Pine street. Both young people are residents of the

Mrs. E. H. Griffin, of Providence, is seriously ill at her home. Mrs. Griffin is the mother of Mrs. D. B. Atherton and is ne of the few early pioneers of this val-

Horace M. Walton, who has for the past two months been visiting western cities in the interest of the Metropolitan Life In the interest of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, has received notice of his appointment as division superintendent of agencies, with headquarters at 236 South Eighth street, Philadelphia. His supervision includes about thirty districts, employing twelve hundred and fifty men. A. B. Clay will have the care of Mr. Walton's business in Scranton.

NEWSPAPER MAN'S ESCAPE.

Narrowly Missed Having His Head Crushed Beneath a Trolley Car.

C. H. Rianhard, a newspaper collector, narrowly escaped a terrible death yesterday afternoon. He was alighting from a Laurel Hill car at the corner of Washington avenue and Spruce

The car had not fully stopped and as Mr. Rianbard stepped upon the slimy payement his foot slipped, and not having released his hold on the hand rail. he was thrown to the pavement and somehow his head fell directly in front of the first wheel. The motorman, by remarkable presence of mind, brought the car to a full stop just as the wheel was about to crash over the prostrate lines; man. As it was it grazed his face, but bruises and scratches were the only ill results of the accident which caused every person on the car to turn faint with horror at the expectation of what would certainly be the effect of the

The motorman deserves much credit for his promptness of action.

THE NEWLY APPOINTED CONSUL-

This Government at Cardiff. Rev. D. T. Phillips, of Chicago, who as been appointed to succeed Hon. Anthony Howells as consul to Cardiff, the chief shipping port of Wales, was the choice from over fifty applicants. He is well known in Scranton. He is the winner of prizes for essays at eiseddfods in the United States and Wales, and has occupied ministerial charges in Llanliort, Wales, and Brisol, England; also at Parsons, Pa.; Port Chester, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Chicago

Mr. Phillips was in active service as speaker in the western states during the recent campaign for the national Republican committee, and was one of Mark Hanna's best workers. For the consularship of Cardiff he was in the foremost rank among the applicants and was supported by the senators from Illinois and Kentucky, Secretary Sherman, ex-Postmaster General James and others of the national Republican committee.

PERSH AGAIN HEARD FROM.

Was Here Recently in the Interest of the Brewing Trust.

organization of a giant trust comprising the American brewers of the country is nearly perfected. A dispatch from New York City is authority for the statement that the new monopoly will control capital twice as large as that of the Standard Oil company, and will have under its control Burke gave in closing were these: brewing concerns in nearly every city in the country. J. P. Persh is at the head of the

agents who are consolidating the firms. Mr. Persh was in Scranton several weeks ago and the purport of his visit was made known at that time in the news columns of the Tribune. It was then reported that the local firms which might join the combine were E. Robinson's company, Stegmaler, Wilkes-Barre; Casey & Kelly, and the Lackawanna Brewing company.

Philadelphia will be the centre of the new organization. .

MRS. STEIN GAVE BAIL.

Waived a Hearing in the Case Brought by C. E. Flanders.

Mrs. Hannah Stein, charged with larceny by bailee, by C. E. Flanders, appeared before Alderman Howe yesterday morning and waived a hearing. The sum of \$800 was entered as ball for her appearance at court. Attorney C. Ballentine appeared for

Mrs. Stein and Attorney J. Elliot Ross acted for Mr. Fianders. J. H. Hopkins, deputy register of wills, became Mrs. Stein's surety.

FREEDMAN'S STORE CLOSED,

Executions Amounting to \$1,450 Against a Penn Avenue Merchant. The store of Louis Freedman was losed by the sheriff yesterday afternoon on executions issued to the amount of \$1,450. Freedman has conducted a general dry goods and shoe

establishment at 131 Penn avenue, The executions were for \$200 in favor of the Empire Dry Goods Co. and for \$1,250 in favor of Morris Freedman. The latter are notes for \$350, \$400 and

Waldron's big horse sale occurs today at Cunick's stables

IMMACULATE HEART TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Corps of Instructors Has Never Been Excelled in Scranton.

Mrs. B. Etten Burke's Knowledge of Literature and Method of Teaching Are a Revelation -- Address on Perspective Drawing by Miss Monahan.

Mothers of Pupils of St. Cecilia's

Academy Invited This Afternoon.

The systitute of the Sisters of the Im naculate Heart at St. Thomas' college differs from the regulation idea of a teachers' institute in every respect. The sombre robed Sisters with their quiet, earnest faces beneath the shadow of the veiled linen present a picture far at variance from that usually seen when bright hued hats and gay attire, moving figures and restless, smiling yes and lips make up a kaleidoscope of

color. The instructors at the Sisters' instiute have never been excelled at any educational gathering in this city. Mrs. B. Ellen Burke, of New York, is perhaps the most pleasing womanspeaker in her line of work heard on a Scranton stage up to this date. She has a beautiful voice and her knowledge of literature and method of teaching it to even very little children is a revelation. All public school teachers in the city should be present this afternoon to hear her address.

Yesterday morning's session opened with prayer and music. Rev. Father Coffey gave instructive advice regarding the preparation of children for the reception of the Sacraments.

Mrs. Eurke then continued the sub ject of literature. She advocated teaching literature in language lessons. The greatest writers of the ages and their rarest thoughts may thus become famillar to the children. She disapproved of dialect selections for early reading. The idea of thought-getting is the principal one, but the beauty and truth therein expressed should be considered. The value of Longfellow and Whittier as foundations of the children's literary knowledge was empha-St. Nicholas and its brilliant editor, May Mapes Dodge, were recommended.

A class of boys and girls from St Cecilla's was then brought in and Mrs. Burke gave an excellent object lesson PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION.

In the afternoon Mrs. Burke gave nany practical instructions of the posdbilities of giving the children knowledge of choice lectures in their reading essons. First of all, the teacher should so impress her pupils as to gain their confidence. They will then know that she will not ask them to do anything beyond their powers. She recited a stanza of Whittier's "Barefoot Boy," and afterward one of Helen Hunt Jackson's "September," closing with the

'And the asters by the brookside Make asters in the brook.

Showing by judicious juestioning regarding autumnal changes in nature that the children may be led to give their own thought in almost the exact wording of the poet. Her intonation and enunctation in reading and reciting are most charming.

In one respect she disapproved of the free book system now prevailing in many states, because the child is apt Rev. D. T. Phillips Will Represent to love the book he owns. She advised the use of many books for reading lessons. The taste for literature cannot be developed with only one

Many children leave school at the age of 12 years. The question as to what he should know in literature then would be difficult for most teachers to answer. She affirmed that he should be acquainted with the writers of our country, and those of his own language together with the great writers of the world. There are not so many, twentyfive perhaps. From these four may be selected besides the Bible. They are Shapespeare, Dante, Homer Wirgil. She thought that some knowledge of the writers of Canada and Mexico should also be gained, while the child should know how to receive benefit from the cyclopedias.

There is a great movement at the present day to teach of the myths of ages without taking the trouble to distinguish between myth, fable, legend or tradition. A knowledge of myths are necessary to a correct understanding of most writers. Dante, Shakespeare, Tennyson, Longfellow and the poets in general make such a study useful, but it is best not to go to extremes in the matter, as it affords much room for alarm. A recent publi-cation announced is "Myths of the Bible." It is well not to begin too early with the myth instruction.

SOME CRISP ADVICE. Among the terse bits of advice Mrs. Don't begin with the author in your

Don't allow the children to correct each other, unless you wish to create a race of Have the children read to each other, ot to the teacher.

Ask them what beautiful thought they oticed, and what pleased them most in the stanza or paragraph. Miss Manahan, who is a very at-

tractive young woman, gave a valuable and interesting address on "Perspective Drawing," illustrating her subject by capital blackboard sketches. This afternoon the teachers of the public schools are invited to be present at 3 o'clock when Mrs. Burke will deliver an illustrated address on "The Picture in the Schoolroom." Mothers of the pupils at St. Cecilia's are also

HUGE SERPENT, THIS.

invited.

Thomas King Kills a Large Blacksnake at Mountain Pond.

Thomas King, of Brooklyn street met with an adventure at Mountain pend last Sunday that he will not forget for some time. Mr. King has charge of a number of boats, that he lets out to the public. He has a certain place to stow away his oars to keep them from being stolen by those who frequent the pond. As Mr. King was about to part the bushes to hide he oars Sunday evening he heard a warning hiss and looking down he say the largest snake he had ever beheld. He ran back a short distance to the pond where he got help. battle began, for the snake was very vicious after his afternoon nap and put up a very good fight for freedom.

Mr. King wanted to capture the make alive to use it as an attraction at the pond, but the snake would not have it that way and charged time and time again on the attacking party. The ennke was game and would not give

in one inch, but after an hour's hard fighting, King succeeded in placing the oar down on the snake back of his head. Then his companions came up with forked sticks and fastened the snake down. King then took a large sized fish hook with a stout line attached and putting the hook under the lower jaw of his snakeship pulled it through both jaws, and the battle was

SOME LECTURES OF RARE MERIT The snake was taken to the pond where he was measured. He was six feet seven inches long and three inches thick. It is of black snake variety, the largest of North America constric tors. Mr. King has him on exhibition at the pond side.-Carbondale Herald

SECOND BROTHER ARRESTED.

No. 2 Came from Rhode Island to

Rescue Brother No. 1. Tribune yesterday told of the visit of W. H. Togee, who came here from Westerly, R. L., to find his brother, J. Frank Stanley, as he is known on the stage, and finally located him in the city prison, where he was lodged Yesterday Togec himself was locked up for the same of-

It is a sad story, and will bear repetition. "J. Frank Stanley" is the black sheep of the Togee family. He took to stage and to drinking, and for many full moons passed he has spent his time and money in this quarter. Four times he has been arrested in Scranton for the same offense, and at each time he has sent home for money to pay his fine. His family tired of responding, and this week sent W. H. Togee to escort his brother back home

When Togee got here Tuesday he found "Stanley" in jail. The former didn't have enough money to pay the other's fine, so he telegraphed home for more. While he was waiting for answer Togee himself proceeded to spend what he had, and as a result he was arrested by Patrolman John Thomas on Penn avenue at 1:30 o'clock this morning, and was placed in a cell next to that of his brother, Mayor Bailey yesterday fined Togee

5, and the same amount against his brother. Both are now in the police station waiting for \$10 from home.

FORTY-FIVE TEAMS AT WORK.

Excavation Work on a Large Scale at the Wyoming House Site.

The work of excavating for the foun dation structure of the Jonas Long's new department store on the site of the old Wyoming house, is being rapidly oushed forward under the direction of Contractor Conrad Schroeder. There are 45 teams and a force of 70 laborers ngaged under Foreman John Hartman and Herman Meyer and the place pre

ents an animated scene. A depth of some twenty-five feet several places has been reached. A force of 10 stone masons, under John Leisner, are engaged in putting up a heavy retaining wall along the curb edge of the Lackawanna avenue side. This wall will be completed in a few The men are working over time, or, a shift and a quarter, in order to inish the excavating within the next eight or ten days. The remaining retaining walls will then be rapidly put up and the base stones for the heavy ron work will be laid.

Each day the busy operations are vatched by a large crowd which stand along the street, leaning against the guard rails.

ASPHALT CONTRACTORS OBJECT.

Pavement Repair Work.

A decided objection has been raised ccompanying the advertisement for and a request to comply, olds to repair the city's asphalt pavenents. The bids were received and pened at last Thursday night's session of common council and were from only the Barber company and the Keystone Paving company, Paul Dunn, agent.

It is claimed by Columbia Construc tion company officials and certain councilmen the lake asphalt was specified and that this feature would bar out all bidders excepting the Barber company or those who would be forced to purchase their material from that corporation which controls all of the

Prinidad lake output, At tonight's sessions of the two councils it is possible that some steps will be attempted toward a new advertisement and new specifications.

ELM PARK EXCURSION.

Church and Sabbath School to Go to Lake Ariel Tomorrow.

The annual excursion of Elm Park church and Sunday school will go to Lake Ariel tomorrow. The train will eave the Erie and Wyoming Valley station, Washington avenue, at 8.30 a. m., and will leave Lake Ariel for the return trip at 6.30 p. m. The excursion tickets will be good on all trains upon that day. There will be athletic sports, con-

sisting of races and games of various kinds, and prizes will be given to the winners. Refreshments, ice cream, etc., can be had on the grounds. Lawrence band will accompany the excursion. A lively and very pleasureable time is anticipated. SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT SEWER.

Viewers Will Be in Session at the

City Hall This Morning. The board of viewers for the Seven teenth Sewer district will hold a meeting in the common council chamber today at 10 o'clock.

The meeting is for the purpose of giving an opportunity to the property owners to appear before the board and make appeals in assessed damages or benefits made according to the board's estimate.

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elocution, oratory and delsarte, 107 Wyoming avenue. Twining, optician 125 Penn avenue, in Harris' drug store. Hours 9 a. m., 5

FIRE GONG SYSTEM TO BE ABOLISHED

Washburn street.

McManus, Fred

Wednesday, Aug. 6.

Those present at the meeting were

the fire committee of select council. Common Councilman Lorenz Zendler,

chairman of the common council fire

ommittee, was absent owing to illness

The board will meet in special session

Waldron's Big Horse Sale at 1

O'clock Today.

Regardless of the weather, at one

o'clock this afternoon Waldron will

sell 40 head of horses at auction to

highest bidders. Every horse must and shall be sold to close them out.

Amongst the lot is nine big draught

teams, four road teams, coach and

business horses, farm Blocks and in

fact there are some of all kinds, in-

cluding speed. If you want a horse

of any description call and look this

own figure. Sale opens promptly at

one o'clock at Cusick's stable this af-

cossess in these days of weather uncertain-

PROTECTION is therefore in order and in

consequence thereof we will offer unmatcha-

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MORE DEAFENING WHISTLES

For a Time, at Least, the Gong System Is to Be Abolished -- This Was Decided at a Meeting of the Fire Engineers Last Night .- Plans Proposed for the Approaching Annual Parade of the Firemen.

The fire alarm gong system is to be abolished in the central city fire district. This conclusion was reached at a meeting of Chief Hickey and the board of engineers of the fire department, at a stated meeting in the city hall last night.

The reason for the change lies in the frequent complaint of the loud noise of the gongs. This noise is especially disturbing on the Sabbath during church hours. Then again, a great crowd is attracted by the gong signal, and this hampers the working force of firemen.

It was argued at last night's meeting that while the new method might in some respects prove injudicious, a trial would prove its effectiveness or disfavor There are thirty boxes in the central city district, and it is intended to eliminate the gong signal for first call. If another company is required, the special system comes into play. It a hose company is required the indicaor will record two taps, repeated once, and followed by the hose company's number. An engine company being required, three taps, repeated once, and the engine number will bring that individual company. Three taps will bring the hook and ladder truck. The rest remains as before. The police patrol, six taps; ambulance, seven aps; general alarm, five taps.

If a second alarm is required the old system including the gongs comes into Communications were received from

the city clerk, Crystal Engine company and the Volunteer Firemen's Mutual Benefit association

DATE OF THE PARADE.

The communication from the Firemens' association and the Crystal engine company pertained to the changing of the date of the annual parade of the firemen from September to October The idea is to give the visiting companies in attendance at the Firemen's state convention in Wilkes-Barre at that time, an opportunity to visit Scranton and witness this city's annual parade and inspection. Many companies have been invited to participate, and in all probability these companies will accept the invitation. In acting upon this request, the board decided to meet again on Wednesday August 4, and have a committee present from the Firemen's association to consider ways and means of dealing with a large number of visitors upon

such an oceasion. The visitors, it was explained, would expect some entertainment and this means expense which must be provided for. Besides, there seems to be some sentiment against postponement

among many firemen and others. City Clerk M. T. Lavelle sent a sug gestion that each company elect officers on or about the first Monday in April, thus allowing the incorporation Say They Are Barred from Asphalt of valuable data in the clerk's annual al of councils. The board adopt ed the suggestions and each company o the particulars of the specifications | will receive a copy of the suggestion

There remains an unexpended balance of money from the excursion of the department last year, it was reported. There is also a deficit in the coffee fund" of the board, owing to several recent heavy demands. The board last evening decided to ask each impany to signify its individual conent to the transfer of the unexpended alance to the "coffee fund." ompanies thus reap a more immediate englit than they otherwise could. The treasurer, Fred Durr, is ready to make

BOX NUMBERS CHANGED. The three new boxes to be erected are

a full report upon the amount acces-

Nos. 86, 215 and 226. No. 215 takes the place of No. 13 at Cliff street and No. 13 will be located at the corner of Penn avenue and Mulberry street, Box No. 86 will be placed at Keyser avenue and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western culvert. Box No. 326 goes

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12X15	10.00

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