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BEFORE BREAKFAST. ())

For the benefit of the bicyclists a series of "scarey" signboards should posted up at frequent intervals bearing Chauncey Depew's legend of "Stop! Look! Listen!" or some other equally effective warning. Down in Pennsylvania Dutch land the danger signals instead of having upon them the accustomed sign of "Look out the Locomotive," read "Look out for the Railroad," and for the protection of the public as well as the cyclist a series of danger signs are needed here with a slight variation of this text. The number of accidents to scorchers and other wheelmen in many cities is appalling, but it certainly seems that a protecting Providence must be spending a large portion of time in looking after the safety of Scranton bicyclists, for surely a more reckless lot of indi viduals never, gaily escaped death at every corner than the wheel enthusiasts of this town.

If you want to find the coolest place in town in which to spend August you should get permission to camp out in the rotunda of the board of trade building. A perfect gale of a delightfully chilly nature sweeps through that place these hot days.

Miss Margaret Torrey gave a whist party Monday night in honor of Miss Haite, of New York. The guests were: Mrs. F. S. Godfrey, Miss Lees, Miss Pettigrew, Miss Grace Rose, Dr. Blanchard, Dr. Price, Ernest Comegys, Edward Hull and H. A. Pierce.

Many people are interested in palmistry nowadays, and even those who scoff at it and look skeptical when told that the Mount of the Moon is too much developed and shows an unacknowledged tendency toward superstition, secretly devote more time than the subject would seem to warrant in that territory. studying up the "nonsense.

Just now the study of the hand has taken hold of another class than that of elegant leisure, the members of which sit around on summer hotel plazzas and discuss occult science Scranton housemistress has noted for some weeks the close and affectionate attention her housemaid was bestowing upon her hands. She caught her wearing gloves while sweeping the veranda, and using a long stick attached to the dishcloth, so that her fingers might not be immersed in the The climax came when the maid objected to assisting in the preparation of berries for canning, lest her hands be discolored. Then the mistress lost patience and demanded of the young person what was meant by her

unusual conduct. "Well, mem," exclaimed the accused



one, deflantly, "if ye must know, it's Me cousin in Philadelphy says that a poor girl down there did make a rich widower fall in love with her for her pretty hands, the likes of which he never say before, and he married her, so he did, and all the girls are goin' to take care of their hands here-after, so they are. Me cousin says how that men do think a heap of a nice hand." The lady of the house remem-bered that one at least of the men in her family did admire a soft, white plump hand with a well trained wrist. and now the housemaid is seeking a situation and her former mistress is anathemizing Dr. Cadwailader and a hat she termed his idiocv in marrying a maid because of the beauty of her hands, and thus being the prima!

Grace Reformed church issues the following midsummer greeting: Grace church (Reformed Episcopal), 328 Wyoming avenue,near Mulberry street, Rev. George L. Alrich, pastor. Come to the praise and prayer ser-

cause of the loss of an excellent ser-

vent in her own household.

vice Wednesday evening. Come and bring some one with you. Come alone if you cannot bring any

Come, no matter what the weather is Come, if you are well enough to go anywhere.

ever had is to be present. Come, or you will disappoint that Come early-7.45 Wednesday evening.

Come, because the best friend you

Mrs. S. P. Longstreet last evening entertained a party of friends at her home on Wyoming avenue, in honor of the visit of Professor and Mrs. Mor-gan E. Jenkins, of Palisades park, New Jersey. Professor Jenkins is a teacher of music at Palisades. Mrs. Jenkins formerly resided here.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Ryan who has lust recovered from a severe illness, will resume his position in the sheriff's office Thursday. Ex-Sheriff John J. Fahey, who has been filling Mr. Ryan's position during the latter's illness, will hereafter devote the greater part of his time to the business of the American Safety Lamp Manufacturing company, of which he is president.

PERSONAL.

Louis R. Freeman and wife are at As-Misses Anna and Margaret Collins, are

Horace Asbury is spending his vacation in New England. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Spencer are so-

ourning at Atlantic City. Attorney M. J. Walsh is out again af-er an attack of typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Spencer are spend-

ing the summer at Atlantic City. Deputy City Treasurer P. J. Ruane is pending a few days at Atlantic City, Miss Mame Ruddy, of Lewis, Reilly & Davies' shoe store, is at the sea shore, Coroner S. P. Longstreet was called on professional trip to Honesdale yester-

Miss Mary and Katie Hawley, of 1601 Lafayette street, have gone to Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray Dewey have returned from a visit at Scoharie,

Misses Margaret and Mary A. Padden of North Washington avenue, are at At-lantic City. Edward Sample, of this city, has taken

to his residence in his native home. Her-J. J Staughnessy, "Senator" McGuintess and J. A. O'Hara will visit at Boson this week.

H. P. Mellet is entertaining his sister. M. S. Childs and daughter, Alma, of Philadelphia. Miss Kate A. Smith, of Adams avenue,

Green Ridge, is staying for a few weeks at Atlantic City. Mr. J. J. Vailey, of Goldsmiths' Bazaar, has taken his family to Concord, Mass.,

where they will visit his brother. Mrs. Thomas F. McDonough and daughter, Leona, of North Seventh street, are egistered at Hotel Royal, Atlantic City, Misses Lucy Donnegan and Agnes Boland, of the Colliery Engineer, and Miss Nell Mulholland, cf Jermyn, are taking a two weeks' trip to Boston and Newport. Misses Joanna Langstaff of Diamond Place, and Mayme Burke, of the Eureka ouse; are at Atlantic City, Before Miss Langstaff returns home she will accom-pany her mother on a trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto and Buffalo.

Robert Lasher, of New York city, has returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chase, of North Main ave-George W. Chase, M. North Main avenue. Mr. Lasher is an accomplished planist, and was tendered 5 farewell reception by his host and hostess.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S MEETING.

Matters That Will Come Before the Select Council.

At Thursday night's meeting of seect council the bond of city solicitorelect M. A. McGinley will come up for consideration. It is in the sum of \$10,000 and has T. F. Leonard, P. J. Conway and J. J. Fahey as sureties. The common council approved it without question. It has been stated that an effort would be made in select council to hang the bond up but it is not likely any such action will be taken. A communication is expected from

Mayor Bailey with reference to the case of Patrolman Flaherty. Persons who are close to the mayor predict that the officer will be reinstated. The ordinance providing for a sewer on the West Side to drain the greater part of the Fifteenth and Fifth wards and part of the Sixth will come up on third readin Asewer is badly needed in

NEW CITY ASSESSMENT.

Basis on Which Taxes Will Be Levied

for Three Years. The city assessors will within the next two weeks, appoint the assistant

ceeding years. Already the assessors are flooder with applications for the positions and more are coming in each day. The assessors intend to appoint their assistants so that work on the new assessment can be begun on Sept. 1. The assessment will be carefully made after the manner of the one declared illegal by the court in the spring.

assessors who will make the triennial

assessment for 1898 and the two suc

It will be the aim of the assessors to so adjust the assessment that each person will pay a just amount of taxes to the city for the property owned. Land will be assessed at one-third of its value and improvements the same

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DOCTORS OF STATE TO GATHER HERE

Will Be Entertained by Their Brothers of the Homeopathic School.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONVENTION

They Are Now Being Perfected by Committee of the Local Homeopathists -- It Is the First Time the Convention Has Been Held Outside of the Cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburg -- Will Bring Two Hundred and Fifty Homeopathists Here

Another convention, which will bring to the city possibly 250 physicians, is that of the State Homeopathic society which will meet here on Sept. 22, 23 and The local homeopathic doctors, seventeen in number, who are members of the Northeastern Pennsylvania association, are making preparations which, in the words of one of the active members, last night, "will uphold Scranton's reputation as a great con vention city."

The coming of this convention is an honor within an honor. Heretofore the state homeopathists have alternated their conventions between Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

SCRANTON SELECTED.

At the last convention, held at Philadelphia, the Northeastern Pennsylvanit association succeeded in inducing the doctors to come here next time. It will now be in order for the Scranton physicians to show an equally hearty reception to the doctors as Philadelphia or Pittsburg ever gave. If this can be done, Dr. Lange states, the annual conventions will be held here every third year.

At the last meeting of the Northeastern Pennsylvania association committees were named. The convention will probably occupy two days, and among the side features arranged are an excursion over the gravity to Honesdale and a banquet in one of the club houses of the city.

The state association numbers 500 members and it is safe to presume from the responses received to invitations that half of that number will attend the convention. Besides these, there will be a delegation from the New York state association, principally from the tier of counties bordering on this state.

WERE COMING HERE

The New York state convention was to have been held at the same time as the convention in Scranton, but so many members signified their wishes to attend the Pennsylvania convention that the Empire state physicians have postponed their convention until one week later.

Dr. H. B. Ware is president of the iccal association; Dr. Coe, of Wilkes-Barre, vice-president, and Dr. Anna Clark, of this city, secretary.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

Conducted in the Federal Court Room Yesterday.

Twenty men and women undertook the civil service carrier-clerk examination at the federal court room in the postoffice building yesterday. Those who tried and their places of residence are: For clerkships, Gertrude D. Homlin, of Moosic; Miles Gibbons, 1933 Lafayette street; Henry A. Giles. 817 Hampton street; Henry R. Edwards, 1623 Price street; Thomas N. Biglin, 1203 Pittston avenue; Patrick F. Flaherty, 1331 Pittston avenue: Alfred L. Derry, 118 New York street; Joseph Ross, 902 West Lackawanna avenue; Harry F. Ferber, 1139 Rock street. For carriers were the following: Jerry C. Greene, Factoryville; William D. O'Donnell, 615 Gibson street; Patrick Grady, 1001 Washburn street; John S. Harris, 1224 Division street; George H. Yost, Jermyn; Patrick J. Keeran, Clark's Summit: William Pritchard, 1307 Academy street; John Embery, 1114 Jackson street; Charles E. Baird, 1423 Penn avenue; Herbert A. Thomas, Clark's Summit; William F. Gibbons, 2024 Luzerne street; Francis T. Baldwin, 1244 Washburn street.

The examination began at 9 a. m. o'clock and was concluded at 2 p. m. The board of examiners consists of W. D. Roche, president; L. G. Schantz, secretary; and David Jenkins, treasurer. The regular form was observed. the applicants preparing answers to questions on papers which will be for-warded to Washington. The result will not be made known for several months. The examinations this year were on the standard percentage table. as follows: Orthography, 90; arithmetic, 80; letter writing, 75; penman ship, 70; copying from plain copy, 100; total, 415; general average, 83.

The auxiliary subjects, United States ised. geography. Reading addresses were on a general average of 84.

MR. HOWELL CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

Named as the Successor of Dr. B. H. Throop. A special meeting of the stockholders

of the Scranton Illuminating Heat and Power company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the president, Dr. B. H. Throop, was held yesterday at the office of the company on Wyoming avenue. Franklin Howell, who has been treas-

irer for some time was chosen president and Attorney Walter Briggs was named as Mr. Howell's successor in the office of treasurer. Theodore G. Wolf, who is one of the executors of Dr. Throop's will, was chosen director to represent the Throop interest in the

POISONED BY SULPHUR WATER.

Workman's Negligence May Result Seriously.

James Durkin, of the Continental hill. was admitted to the Moses Taylor hospital yesterday suffering from blood oison on his right hand.

Durkin works as a miner in the Central mine and a few days ago his hand was cut by a piece of coal. He paid no attention to the wound and sulphur water entered and poisoned the hand. The wound is now quite serious.

OPEN AIR CONCERT.

Given by Bauer's Band in Front of the Elk Rooms.

Bauer's band entertained several thousand persons last night with an open air concert in front of the Elks' cooms on Franklin avenue. The concert was for the purpose of advertising the excursion of the Elks to Lake Arie Thursday.

The first number played was Hubber's "Prodigal March" and then came the Fest overture by Kellabella. Miles played a selection, "Tramp, Tramp," on his cornet, which

was warmly applauded. A selection from the "Wizard of the Nile" followed and then came the "Columbian Pot-Pourri," arranged by Thomas Coates, of Easton, and the medley "Gay Old Time," by Byer.
As a closing number the band played

Sousa's latest march, the "Stars and Stripes," of the Board of Engineers.

A PICKPOCKET ARRESTED.

Was Plying His Trade at Frankli

and Lackawanna Avenues. A man who gave his name as James Finley was arrested last night by Pa-trolman Goerletz and Detective Moir for attempting to pick pockets. The arrest was made at 9 o'clock at the corner of Franklin avenue and Lackawanna avenues. Finley had been no ticed hanging around the corner all yesterday and the officers were watch-

There is always a crowd of people waiting for street cars at the point referred to and at 9 o'clock Finley was een to place his hand in a woman's pocket. He drew it out again apparently without any success. Again his hand found itself in the pocket and while in the very act Finley was pounced upon by the officers watched the whole proceedings.

Finley is now in the police station. He is neatly dressed and appears to be about 50 years of age. He would say nothing last night, save that he has een in the city for about a week.

SECURED A PERMIT.

Telephone Company Will Begin Work of Laying Its Conduits in About a Week.

The Central Pennsylvania Telephone nd Supply company yesterday obtained a permit from the street commissioner permitting it to tear up certain streets of the city for the purpose of laying the conduits for its underground wires.

Bids for laying the conduits have been asked and the company expects to egin work within a week. It is the intention to begin the work of laying the conduits at the telephone building on Adams avenue and extend the main one down Center street to Washington avenue. Owing to the fact that Centre treet is not opened between Washingon and Wyoming avenues it was found necessary to go out Washington avenue to Lackawanna, down that avenue to Wyoming and thence to Centre street again.

This main conduit will be laid to the end of Centre street at the Delaware and Hudson station. A branch conduit will be laid in Oakford court from Centre to Vine streets which will supply buildings for the west side of Wyom ing avenue and the east side of Penn A conduit in Railroad alley will feed wires to the buildings on the south side of Lackawanna avenue. It will connect with the main conduit at ackawanna and Washington avenues The conduits will be laid under the direction of Mr. Wyman, of Boston, an engineer of the American Bell Telephone company, who is sent here for that purpose.

MISSING BOYS RETURN.

Young Scott Enjoyed Himself Im-

mensely at Butter Milk Falls. Two of the five "missing" boys were eported found yesterday. Chief of olice Robling was notified that Herbert Knight, who left his home Sun-day, was staying with a Williams family at Greenwood. The boy's parents were apprised of the fact. Jerome J. Scott, the youth who left ome on a bicycle last Thursday, returned yesterday to the home of his porents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scott, of Hemlock street. This boy had quite an interesting time of it. He left to visit a relative at Avoca and on his return ourney young Scott met a farmer

named Shelley, who lives at Buttermilk Falls, near the home of the boy's grandfather, G. W. Sherwood, Young Scott accepted an invitation or a ride to the falls and arrived there Friday. An aunt who had been in Scranton returned to Buttermilk Falls yesterday and sent the boy home Scott's father was searching, almost distracted, around Avoca yesterday, ot knowing of his son's return.

DATE OF REUNION CHANGED.

Conflicted with the National Encamp-

ment at Buffalo. The executive committee having in harge the arrangements for the seventh annual reunion of Company K, Eleventh Pennsylvania cavalry, have changed the date from August 26, its anniversary, to September 4. The re-union will be held at Gienburn and all eteran cavalrymen north of the mountain are invited to be present. Hotel accommodations can be had at a reaonable price and a good time is prom-

The date is altered owing to the naional encampment to be held this year at Buffalo, N. Y., in the week ending August 25, which would thus conflict.

BOARD OF REVISION MEETS.

of Appeals This Year Are Number

Unusually Few. The board of revision and appeal met yesterday and listened to property wners of the First, Second, Third, Seventh and Thirteenth wards. Today the Eleventh, Fifth, Sixth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Eighteenth and Twentyfirst wards are scheduled for a hearing and tomorrow the remainder of the Eleventh, Twelfth, Nineteenth and Twentieth wards will be heard. Friday the complainants from the Eighth, Nineteenth, Tenth, Sixteenth

HIS RIBS FRACTURED.

and Seventeenth wards will be heard.

The number of appeals is below the

average.

bruised.

street.

Miner in the Hyde Park Mige Hurt Yesterday.

George Sellock, aged 39 years, employed in the Hyde Park mine as a miner, was injured yesterday by a fall He was taken to the Moses Taylor nospital where it was found that two ibs are fractured and the body badly

Attention, Public.

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ABOUT CALLING OUT COMPANIES

Series of Signals That Have Been Arranged Regulating the Sending Out of First, Second and General Alarms as Well as the Calling Out of Special Companies When the Emergency Requires Such Action on the Part of the Chief.

The following are the new rules for the government of the fire department adopted by the board of engineers at a meeting held last Wednesday evening: First-After the striking of an alarm of fire all companies not responding on first alarm will remain in position to move for fifteen (15) minutes after receiving an alarm.

Second—The gong at the Dickson mines will be sounded for all alarms in the First district only. Second and third alarms will be sounded as formerly. The above includes First, Second, Third, Thirteenth, and Twenty-first wards.

Third—The gong at the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company's blast furnace will not be sounded for first alarm in the Third district. Second and third alarms will be sounded as formerly. Third dis-trict includes Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Thirteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeerth wards. Fourth—The gong at the Oxford mines will be sounded for all alarms in the Second district. Second and third alarms will be sounded as formerly. Second district includes Fourth. Fifth. Sixth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Eighteenth wards.

Clarke Bros Fifth-The gong at the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company's blast furnace will be sounded for all alarms in the Fourth and Fifth districts. The above includes the Tenth, Eleventh, Pwelfth, Nineteenth and Twentieth wards.

Nineteenth and Twentieth wards.
Special tap system is as follows: For hose companies two taps (2) repeated, followed by the number of the company, thus il-il-illi, denoting special call for Crystal Hose company, No. 4.

For steamer companies three taps (7) repeated, followed by the number of the company, thus ill-ili-ill, denoting special call for Neptune Engine company, No. 2.

Hook and Ladder, three taps, not repeated; Chemical, four taps, not repeated; general alarm, five taps, not repeated; police patrol, six taps, not repeated; impulance, seven taps, not repeated; fire bulance, seven taps, not repeated; fire out, two taps, not repeated; broken cir-cuit, one tap, not repeated. when special call is signalled for steam

er or hose companies the following rule will govern: If steamer is not wanted the special call will be followed by one tap The new rules will go into effect next

TEN YEARS OF WEAR.

Monday morning.

Asphalt Pave at D., L. and W. Station Repaired Yesterday.

In the summer of 1887 the asphalt pave on the triangle in front of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station on Lackawanna avenue, was laid by the Barber Asphalt company. Yesterday for the first time since it was put down the pave underwent re-pairs by the same company. Even at this time the pave was in

excellent condition , only the shaky ground hereabouts had caused long cracks in the pave. A force of men under Michael McNulty yesterday filled the fissures with asphalt and repaired other small depressions. laid the asphalt was two and one-half inches thick. Time and almost constant wear has reduced it a quarter of an inch, but the concrete has stood the test without apparent damage. The gutter stones at the edge of the asphalt have worn so thin that new ones will

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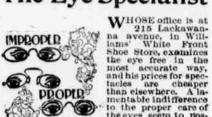
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