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BEFORE BREAKFAST.

leave her room on Sunday, for the first time since her accident. She still suffers much not only from her painful injuries, but from the serious shock to her nervous system. It seems probable that the process of skin grafting her maimed hand and wrist.

The Washington avenue and Linder street corner is growing to be a most exciting locality. People who dare not scorch or race horses, or run a trolley car on two wheels at the Spruce street crossing use their privileges at the former spot. No doubt this statement will be verified by a woman-farmer who with a huge lumber wagon and a pair of horses, more coltish than their appearance warranted, was endeavoring to get through a space already occupled by a carriage load of young women, a street car, two wheelmen and one wheelwoman. The latter seemed to be animated by a desire to climb the pole which reached far out from between the horses as they stood with forefeet in the air and they were more frightened at her antics than at the combination on all sides. The woman in the wagon was big and muscular, and she stood up and sawed the lines manfully. Between the wild 'whoas" which she emitted, she addressed the bicyclist at the front after this fashion: "Say, you girl, there! You'd better git down n' go home and on a decent dress, showin' yourself off like that and scarin' folkeses horses. Whoa there, Jack. wouldn't care much if you did step on her brazen thing: such feet, too! Whoa there now; 'taint safe to git off the farm any more." By this time the girl on the wheel had dismounted and with evidences of confusion hurried away in another direction while the assumbled bystanders smiled audibly and extricated herself and drove off triumphantly.

About nine women out of ten go up stairs on all fours-well not literally you know, but so rearly in that attitude that they don's make a beautiful appearance.

The departure of the Thirteenth regiment for Hazleton has noticeably affected this city of over 100,000 inhabitants. All over the city familiar faces are missing. With the guardsmen the best instance of what the call did is seen at a Linden street bicycle repair and salesroom. Three young men were employed there and when the proprietor opened the doors Saturday morning he found himself quite alone. All the help had gone to the "front." The shop is completely "tied up." At Alderman Millar's office Constable Carman is the

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only one in charge, Special Officer Tierney is at Middleton, N. Y.; Detective Will Clifford is at Pottsville, Special Officer Byars is at home-all because the chief dignitary received a personal order from General Gobin Saturday morning commanding him to re-port at Hazleton at once.

PERSONAL.

John T. Brown, of the Sunday News, is Miss K. L. Mackey is the guest of friends at Hopfottom. Miss Guesie Bearnstein, of New York, is visiting Miss Nellie Kramer.

H. A. Ward, of Monsey avenue, has returned from an extended western trip. Miss Miriam Miller has returned from two months' visit at Erie and Pitts-

Charles Chidsey, brother of Dr. Russell W. Chidsey, of this city, has returned o Easton. Arja Williams, jr., of the Lackawan-

na Iron and Steel company, was in Ith-aca on Sunday. Mrs. W. B. Duggan, agent for the Board of Associated Charities, is enjoying a well earned vacation. Professor Fred C. Hanyen was yester-day admitted to practice in the several

ourts of Lackawanna county. John J. Loftus, C. E. Conner, P. O'Malley, Leo Coyne and Frank McCann are enjoying a trip through the southern

Palmer Lewis Williams, a graduate of Bucknell university, yesterday registered as a student at law in the office of Carpenter & Fleitz.

Mrs. Dora Smith and Mrs. Geizer, of

Wilkes-Barre, spent the latter part of the week as the guests of Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Capouse avenue. Miss Lilliam Woodward returned yesterday to Danville, Ky., where she re-sumes her duties as a teacher in the Kentucky school for the deaf. Miss Woodward spent her vacation at Summi

CONVENTION OF CHRISTIAN WORKERS Third Annual Begins in This City on Wednesday.

The Gospel Tabernacle church will hold their Christian Workers' convention in the Tabernacle, Jefferson avenue, Dunmore, Sept. 15 to 22, 1897. Many excellent and spiritual teachers are expected. Among the number may Bible, and Mrs. Abbie C. Morrow, of New York city, well known as the editor of the Sunday School Illustrator, and other spiritual literature.

Three sessions will be held daily, 9.30 a. m. and 1 and 7 p. m. Opening session on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 1 o'clock. First hour, invocatory; second hour, greeting and worship; third hour, preaching.

All Christians, and especially Christian workers, are invited to be presthat will be given at this gathering. Any desiring further information should address, W. P. Knapp, 1804 Delaware street, city, pastor of Taber-

DENNISON'S PECULIARITY.

Has a Penchant for Saving Money

and Then Throwing It Away. Lafayette Dennison in common with many another worthy man is somewhat peculiar. His peculiarity consists n working hard for several years until he has accumulated \$600 or \$700 and then beginning a celebration that lasts as long as the money does.

Dennison was formerly a resident of this city but recently has been living Mrs. H. A. Connell was able to in New York. He returned to town the celebration began. Sunday night he was picked up helplessly drunk by the police. His friends early yesterday morning told Mayor Bailey all about Dennison's weakness and when must be extensively employed upon the prisoner was called up for a hearing the mayor induced him to turn over his money to John Benore, by whom he was formerly employed, until Solicitor Knapp. It was: such time as he had recovered from the effects of his debauch.

At first Dennison resolutely refused to do anything of the kind, but was finally induced to adopt the mayor's suggestion. Thereupon he drew out two large fat looking wallets that must have been made at least fifty years ago and counted out \$675 in bills which he placed in Mr. Benore's hands for safekeeping. He was then discharged.

FIGURING OUT THE AMOUNTS.

Street Department Workmen Will Receive Pay for Over-Time.

Clerk De Long of Street Commissioner Dunning's office is figuring out the amount due each workman of the department for overtime he worked after the eight hour law went into effect, The measure was signed by Governo. Hastings July 26, but was not adopted by the department until Aug., 31. For the number of hours over eight that the workmen of the department were employed between the above dates, they will recieve additional compensation.

Four Men Assaulted Him. According to his information before Alderman Wright, yesterday, Constantine Ruratz was pretty much surrounded Sunday night. He swore out warrants for the arrest of Joseph Koschis, Joseph Marmarabitz, Dominick Venskos and William Venskos, all of whom the woman with the lumber wagon are charged with assault and battery. The warrants were not all served yesterday. The men live in Providence.

Sharp Instrument Used.

Carl Blum, of 331 Cedar avenue, appeared before Alderman Wright yesterday with a deep cut in his head. He said that Frank Schunborn struck him Sunday night with a sharp instrument. warrant was issued by Alderman Wright for Schunborn's arrest. He went before Alderman Storrs and entered bail in the sum of \$500.

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DIED.

HORN-On Sept. 12, James Horn, seed 11 years and 5 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Horn, of Ham court. Funeral

EIGHT HOURS IS ONE DAY'S WORK

Board of Control Will Have to Give Its Employes the Benefit of the Act.

the Necessity of Changing the Session at the High School--Other

The board of control of this great city employs only four persons aside from the teaching force, but a principal was at stake and the members last nightdevoted most of their time to discussing the recently passed law regulating the hours of workmen employed by municipal and state corporations. President T. J. Jennings appealed to the board's solicitor, Hon. H. A. Knapp for an opinion on the law as it effects the four men (and others who are not employed directly by the board) and

the president's letter with Judge Knapp's response were read last night. Probably the outcome of the greatest local interest, however, is the fact that the one long session now in vogue at the high school is in danger of a change to the old system of two short sessions. Aside from these the meeting was ineventful.

President Jennings was in the chair and in the absence of Secretary Felows, the board elected Mr. Schriefer as emporary chronicler. The president announced that there was \$5,000 in outstanding bonds on the market and on motion of Mr. Wormser the finance committee was instructed to purchase the same.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Mr. Gibbons wanted it understood publicly that the board is making a regular business, of buying up the bonds. President Jennings informed the teachers' committee that Miss Durbe mentioned Rev. W. P. Ray, of Cambridge, Mass., for the past two years On motion of Mr. Notz the superinassociated with John N. Hawley's tendent was instructed to furnish all Bible school of Hawleyville, Ct., as the new buildings with those little their chief instructor in the English brass things which fill up the corners of steps, so that the janitor can capture the dust more easily. The plates cost fifty cents per dozen. After this came the High school business.

Mr. Gibbons, in a characteristic speech, started the ball. He said that he and a half-dozen other members of the board in an unofficial session had decided that the session as now constituted-from 8.45 a, m, to 1,30 p. m .was too long; that it hurt the health of the children. He had heard several ent and receive the helpful teaching physicians point out the dangers of such system and moved that the matter be referred to the High and Training school committee. Mr. Davis seconded the motion and Mr. Wormser served notice that he was not in favor of a change, but was willing that the committee should look into the matter. He referred the board to the fact that the system was copied after cities much older in years and experience-Worcester, Cambridge, Springfield, and Washington being among the number. "And," referring to Mr. Gibbons' remarks, "you must remember that at the High school there are no children,"

with emphasis on "children." Mr. Walsh was in favor of a change. the High school some time when the school is in session and ascertain the opinion of the pupils on the question. the other day with a large "wad" and Mr. Notz thought this a good idea and suggested that a vote be taken. The committee will do this.

EIGHT HOUR QUESTION.

The meeting was about to adjourn when President Jennings introduced the eight-hour matter. He first read a letter which he had submitted to

Hon, Henry A. Knapp, Dear Sir: At the last session of the egislature an act was parsed regulating he employment of mechanics and laborers by the several municipal corpora-tions of the state. For my guidance in the signing of warrants and to lay the information before the board of control, beg leave to submit to you whether the following persons are, in your opinion, within the scope of the act:

 All those employed directly by the school district in the capacity of janitors. carpenters and laborers, whether paid by he day or month.
2. Workmen employed by business irms, contractors and others, doing re-

pair work, etc., throughout the district under the direction of the board of con-

3. Workmen engaged in the contruc-tion of new buildings and other work under centract whether at the mill, fac tory or on the premises.
(Signed) T. J. Jennings.

To this letter Solicitor Knapp made the following reply:

T. J. Jennings President Board of Control. Dear Sir: I have your favor bearing ate Sept. 10, asking in relation to the act of assembly, recently passed by the legislature of Pennsylvania, regulating the employment of mechanics and laborers by the several municipal corporations of

the state, and particularly inquiring whether the following persons are within the scope of the said act, to wit: * * * have examined the act in question, and in regard to the first of the above men-tioned classes of persons, I am of the opinion that the act does not embrace junitors, employed by the month. But, I hink, it does embrace carpenters and laorers employed by the board and paid

for the district, I find they are within the letter of the act. But I cannot regard the act as intending to place upon the board or other municipality the respon sibility of regulating the employment of mechanics and workmen employed by contractors and others, even though such persons may be engaged upon the con-struction of school buildings or other uildings for such municipality.
This view of the act is confirmed by the

fourth section, which provides a penalty against the person or persons employing such labor contrary to the term of the act, and contracting with the state or any nunicipal corporation thereof.

I think the true construction of the act
would hold the school district responsible

for violation of the act upon its part and outside independent contractors' respon-sibile for violation of the act upon their part, but would not hold the school dis-trict responsible for the violation of the act upon the part of outside independent rms and corporations Trusting my meaning is clear, I remain, H. A. Knapp.

MR. GIBBONS' MOTION.

Mr. Gibbons moved that the matter be sent to committee. This was followed by remarks from several gentlenen, Mr. Francois suggesting that Mr Harvey, the board's superintendent of repairs, be asked to give a list of the employes to the committee and also the additional amount that the board will have to expend under the eight-hour system. This will be done.

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HOME FROM EUROPE.

Mr. Jermyn and Party Had a Very Pleasant Time.

Mr. John Jermyn, Mr. and Mrs. George Jermyn and the Misses Jermyn returned Saturday, after spending four months abroad. When seen yesterday Mr. Jermyn was enthusiastic over his trip. His party had been well during their voyage; no one suffered from even sea sickness on the voyages and the summer had been unusually favorable for tourists. It was not a novel exdressed to Him by the President of perience to Mr. Jermyn, as far as the the Board--High and Training his rinth trip across the Atlantic, and School Committee to Inquire Into as he said, "he objected no more to it than to cross the street."

In going over among his traveling companions were General Miles, General Porter, General Osborne and other distinguished military gentlemen, Naturally the event which made the strongest impression on Mr. Jermyn was the Queen's jubilee, in which he felt an essecial interest, as in boyhood, when living near Kensington, he had see: the Queen as the young uncrowned princess, and remembered both the coronation festivities and the pageant on the occasion of her marriage.

He and his party were pleasantly located at the great Hotel Cecil during jubilee week and had excellent advantages in the way of sight-seeing. Mr. Jermyn could but not speak in warm terms of the superior system of police and street regulations in London, where with nine millions of people in the streets during the jubilee celebration, not a life was lost and not a serious accident occurred. The great traffic of New York, he said, is nothing in comparison with that of London. Mr. and Mrs. Jermyn remained longer

in London than the other members of the party, whom they joined later in Zarich, afterward touring through Germany, Holland, Belgium and France, They met many Scrantonians on their trip, and returned on the Campania

DATE IS NOT LIKED.

Firemen Prefer That Annual Parade and Review Be Held on a Day Other Than October 8.

Some dissatisfaction is expressed over the date fixed for the annual review of the fire department this year, It is customary to hold it the latter part of September, but at a meeting of the board of engineers of the department about two months ago it was deemed advisable to change the date to Oct. 8 so that firemen attending the convention at Wilkes-Barre, might participate in the parade or at least see the pageant. Accordingly councils changed the date to Oct. 8.

Now many of the firemen discover that Oct. 8 has many arguments against it. In the first place several companies of this city want to take part in the state convention parade at Wilkes-Barre on Oct. 7 and it will not be convenient for them to participate in two parades coming so close togeth-Wilkes-Barre firemen, too, are making quite a howl over the proposed parade in this city. They look upon it as an effort to lure some of the firemen away from that city and be-lieve it will have the effect of detracting from the success of the state con-There will be a meeting of the board

of engineers tonight and it is possible that a suggestion may be made to councils to postpone the parade until He suggested that the committee visit | Oct. 15. Most of the board, however, are said to be in favor of having the parade on the date fixed by councils. "It isn't every year that the men have an opportunity of attending a state convention right at our doors,' said Chief Hickey yesterday; most of the Scranton boys probably wish to go to Wilkes-Barre for one day at least. This they cannot afford to do and also knock off work for the parade day. Then again if we held the parade on some other date the Scranton businessmen would have the benefit of two holidays-one on parade day and one from the convention trade

which will reach here." Continuing Chief Hickey said that the parade if held on Oct. 8 will knock holes in the annual inspection. The affairs will be hampered by the presence of the visiting companies. Up to date only two companies out-

side of the city have accepted invita-

tions to participate in the parade here.

One is the Young American Chemical

company of Allentown and the other a Forest City company.

The Neversink Engine company of Reading will be in this city on Oct. 6, but it is not known that it will remain here for the parade.

DR. THROOP'S PERSONAL PROPERTY

Appraisers Value It at Almost Half t Million Dollars.

Samuel Hines and J. W. Dusenbury have completed their appraisement of the personal property of the late Dr. B. H. Throop and it has been filed with Register of Wills Hopkins. It is valued at \$451,731.50, divided

under the following heads: The following summary of all the estate under separate heads will show how it is distributed: Cash in office and banks \$57,407.18; bonds.\$49,000; stocks, \$40,577, 50; bonds and mortgages, \$79,760.09 notes and judgments, \$173,892.09; land contracts, \$23,186.45; ledger and other accounts, \$14,871.88; personal property at brickyard, \$60; personal property at in your inquiry, that is workmen employed by others, but doing repair work or engaged in the construction of buildings for the district, I find they are minds

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GUISEPPE LUANGO

Officers' Search for Him Vesterday Was Unavailing.

CONDITION OF THE INJURED MAN

It Is Very Serious and He May Not Recover .- Dr. J. R. Murphy, Who Probed for the Ball, Was Unable to Find It .- Stab Wound Is Not Dangerous--Lunngo Supposed to Be Hiding in the Mountains.

Guisseppe Luango, the man who stabbed and shot 18-year-old Giovanni Celeberti, in Little England, Sunday night, is still at large. The Scrantor police put forth every effort to locate the murderous man yesterday, but got no closer than the rumor that Luange was in hiding in the mountain back of Bunker Hill.

Celeberti is still in a precarious condition as a result of his injuries. The stab wound on the neck is not considered of much consequence, but the bullet wound may cause death. His condition is made more serious by the loss of blood and suffering, which the young man endured before the arrival of a physician. Dr. J. R. Murphy, of Dunore, reached the injured man after 1 o'clock a. m. yesterday, over four hours after the shooting.

The surgeon remained during all the night, directing his efforts mainly in staying the hemorrhages which endangered Celeberti's life. The ball, which entered the left groin, was probed for, but was not secured. Celeberti's temperature is increasing and grave fears of inflammation are entertained.

SEARCHING FOR LUANGO. The search for Luango yesterday was continued by Detective John Moir. of the Scranton police force. In the early morning word reached police headquarters that Luango was hiding 'n the mountains, that a friend of the fugitive had been seen carrying food and clothing through the woods. De tective Moir and Patrolman Bloch went to "Little England" but returned without having seen any trace of Luango Messages have been sent to the adja cent towns to look out for the fugitive. His friends say he is a desperate char-

acter when at bay and his capture may not be effected without a serious clash It is altogether probable that Luange has not left this locality. At another time yesterday a rumor was current that the man had been seen entering an abandoned mine back of Dunmore Though a careful investigation was made no sign of Luango was adduced. The chase for him is very similar to the search for the murderer of Rocco Salvatori several months ago and the police are of the opinion that Luango's arrest will be under similar circumstances.

OTHER SHOTS FIRED. A short time before the shooting of Celeberti two men walking along Ash street in the center of the road, fired at a man walking along the sidewalk. Fortunately he escaped injury and both bullets lodged in a gate post, where two women were holding a conversation. The identity of the men who fired the shots is not known.

City and School Taxes, 1897. City and school taxes for the year 1897 are now in my hands for collection.
A penalty of 4 per cent, will be added on all taxes remaining unpaid after October 1, 1897, and an additional penalty of 1 per cent, on the first of each and every month thereafter until paid Taxes remaining unpaid after November 1, 1897, will be placed in the hands of collectors as provided by an act of

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