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BEFORE BREAKFAST. ()))

The custom of escorting prisoners into the central police station through the doorway leading to the cell room on the alley side of the building is ad- hout, Bailey, Jeffries, Dickson, Judged a nuisance by the patrolmen. They often have troublesome prisoners in charge and do not like to take chances in trying to unlock the outer iron door or walting until the electric bell is answered by the desk sergeant, who may be occupied in various ways. The patrolmen want the door kept un-Mulberry street side of the building.

Until Chief of Police Robling be-came the executive head of the police it was claimed, knew too much about ness, and orders were given to keep ternoon to make a personal investigathe door locked. This was not so much for the purpose of keeping pris- rumor like the many others in connec oners within as it was to keep the tion with the scare proved to be unalert newsgatherer out. The electric push button is at present on strike. The bishop did go over to the South Under these circumstances it is easy to imagine what kind of trouble a blue-coat has to get a fighting and him there was altogether foreign to the drunken malefactor through an ironbarred and locked outer doorway and the regular woodes doorway.

Scranton is unique in its original police custom of dragging a prisoner direct to a cell instead of leading him first before the sergeant's desk, where the charge should be made in the prisoner's presence. He should there

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If Scranton thinks itself well up in iterature it should peruse the questions propounded by Superintendent of Schools Howell to Mies Heath's class Lost His Balance on the Carriage in the in literature at the high school. The examination was no follows:

T. in your judgment what makes good ocity-On what historical incident is he story of Evangeline founded? "I Name two of Longfellow's best trose works-his less known short poem ares of his longer well known poems. 2. What is a 'daety!-what is the asure in which the story of Evange-

e is written? Name five principal characters in Pive a pen picture of Evangeline

is. Homeward serenely she walked with clod's benedletion upon her."

"6. Meaning of: Saint Eulalie." To braid Saint Fulaite.

'To braid Saint Catherine's tresses.'

'Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin.'

'T. Tell the story which Leblane heard hon a captive in the old French fort at the page.

et Royal. 8. Under what circumstances and by whom were these words said: 'Talk not of wasted affection; affection never was 9. Write two of its best similes and tell

what front lesson the poem teaches.
"19 In what part of her wanderings is Evangeline first specially introduced to the reader? Give a description of the scenery surrounding the lakes of the Atchafalaya." * * * *

Miss E. K. Rice, who was to have spoken at the Young Women's Christian association on Sunday, is unable lagher feli. to come at this time and will be heard at a later date.

Hundreds of persons of both sexes and all ages have for over two weeks at the South Steel mill of the Lackabeen applying for work at the tempos rary office and storage rooms of Jonas terday morning at 6 o'clock he left Long's Sons, on Spruce street. Ems home with the intention of securing Long's Sons, on Spruce street. Emplayes to the number of about 250 will wanted by the firm. The exact number of employes needed has not been engaged, and it is probable that the rush of the seekers for work will continue up to the date of opening. which will be soon after Dec. 1.

PERSONAL.

P. L. Crane is in New York city. E. C. Mumford, of Honordale, was in teranton yesterday.

District Attorney and Mrs. John R. lones are in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Polhemus and daughter ire the guess of Scranton friends, Side, returned last evening from a month's visit in Philadelphia.

W. H. Warburton, of New York city, to be lifted to the surface, Mangan, ustern passerger agent of the Clyde steamship company, is at the Hotel Jer-

Alfred Wooler, tenar of the Eim Park hurch choir, will be the leading soloist t the concert given by the Musical Allisee at Factoryville this evening, Attorneys Lawrence M. Atkinson, of

Honesdale, and J. Stanley Smith, of this city, have gone to Philadelphia to witness he Harvard-Pennsylvania foot ball geme. Hon. William H. Jessup, George A. lessup, Miss Amy Jessup, Mr. and Mrs. 7. H. Kingsbury, Miss Ethel Boles and dr. and Mrs. Cross, of this city, attended he Thomas-Urothart weighing in Wikestarre Wednesday evening. Miss Jessup vas one of the bridesmalds.

Eyerett Austin Bush and Miss Mary A. Peck were married at the home of the bride, 542 Monroe avenue, yesterday after-noon at 5 o'dock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. D. Bush, of Panto Second Presbyterian church. and a few friends were present.

dren, we will be ready to give you a naraain Saturday. Mears & Hagen.

PUBLIC DINNER AND SUPPER.

Large Number of Persons Patronize

the Y. W. C. A. The annual dinner and supper were served at the Young Women's Christian association yesterday to a very large number of patrons. The menu was excellent and facilities for attending to the wants of guests were such that the affair was unusually successful. The tables were tastefully arranged and were in charge of many

well-known workers in charitable cir-

Miss Richmond was chairman. Mrs. Ripple, Mrs. F. P. Christian, Mrs. J. T. Howe received the guests. At the offee urns were Mrs. S. B. Price, Mrs. Bushnell, Mrs. Collins and Miss Mat-tes. In charge of tables and assisting in serving were: Mrs. F. D. Brewster, Mrs. La Rue, Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Walter Henwood, Mrs. Sylvester, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Franklin, Miss Deacon, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Northup, the Misses Sanderson, Torrey, Mattes, Atherton, Williams, Doster, Raub, Krigbaum, Doersam, Evans, Linde, Young, Morse, Richmond, Jewell, Hills, Ripple, Meyr. Green, Meredith, Daniels, Silkman Mercereau, Buck, Powell, De Wilde, Brooks, Munson, Pierson, Burns, Northup, Henwood, Gillespie, Oster-

EXCITEMENT IS ABATING.

Fewer People Visit St. John's Church Than on Previous Days.

There was a very decided abatement esterday in the excitement over the locked, or they want to bring their something on the wall of St. John's prisoners into the station from the church on Fig street. The crowds of curious were much smaller than on the previous two days, so much so that the pastor, Rev. E. J. Melley, left the department, the door to the cell room church open all day without dreading was kept unlocked. But reporters then that its furnishings would suffer any had too ready access to the cells, and, from the crowding.

Elskop Hoban, it is reported, went what was going on in the police busi- over to the South Side, during the aftion of the alleged apparition, but this founded or rather very slimly founded. Side and made a call at the pastogal residence, but the business that called "apparition." He did not go to the church at all.

There has been no perceptible change in the appearance of the discoloration.

WILL RUN COAL CARS.

Scranton Railway Company Has a

New Scheme for Carting Fuel. The street car company has put in a switch at the Columbus washery, on Washington avenue, and another at the power house on Providence road, and in the near future will commenc hauling its fuel in specially equipped

cars by way of the Washington avesue and Providence lines. At present the work is done with teams by a private contractor, the culm

> THE THE PROPERTY WHEN THE PER DIED.

eing brought from the Diamond.

HUMPHERRY, -- Mrs. Jane Humphrey, at the Hillside Home, 55 years of ago, Pu-neral Friday afternoon.

be searched-but Scranton is noted BOY'S TERRIBLE for doing things new. FALL DOWN A SHAFT

Mt. Pleasant Mines.

WENT THERE TO LOOK FOR WORK

Was Unsuccessful in Securing It and About 7.30 Got on a Carriage to Go to the Surface -- Not Accustomed to Being Raised or Lowered Into Shafts, He Could Not Remain on His Feet and Toppled Over-

Patrick Gallagher, 15 years of age, son of Martin Gallagher, of Elm treet, fell from a moving carriage in the shaft at the Mt. Pleasant colliery West Scranton, shortly after 7.3 o'clock yesterday morning and when the mangled body was taken from the bottom life was extinct. Gallagher was not an employe at the

colliery. He was going to the surface after having failed to obtain employment in the mine when the dreadful fate overtook him. Just how he fell from the carriage can only be known from the statement

of James Mangan, a young man who

That statement, in Mangan's own words, is given below. Gallagher had never before entered the mines. After concluding his school days he worked wanna Iron and Steel company, Yesemployment in the Mr. Pleasant mine He was permitted to go into the mine and saw George Mawson, the driver boss. No employment could be given Gallagher and the boy left for the foot of the shaft.

THE FATAL RIDE. After 7.30 o'clock, according to Man-

gan, several loaded cars had been hoisted when the carriage came down empty. This was for the reason that at the

Mt. Pleasant colliery loaded cars are hoisted at intervals from the landing to the "dump" at the top of the breaker. The empty carriage which now reached the bottom was to ascend to Miss Winifred Melvin, of the South the landing where a londed car was in readiness to be put or. Gallagher and Mangan were waiting

> who is 20 years of age, also having been unable to secure employment. The boys had never met before. The footman directed the two boys to take the empty carriage. Galla-

> gher, according to Mangan, was standing in the middle of the carriage when the signal having been given, the cage began to ascend. Mangan had clutched the iron sup-

port on the carriage and saw young Gallagher sink to his knees. He reached out his hand to grasp him, but failed. In an instant the carriage was in the middle of the shaft and neither having a light, Mangan did not know of Gallagher's fate until the carriage reached the surface and daylight. Then he found himself alone on the

BODY BROUGHT TO SURFACE. Mangan informed the workmen of the poy's fate and in a short time the dead body was brought to the surface.

Afterward the remains were removed to Gallagher's home. Coroner S. P. Longstreet was notified of the fatality Having just bought a great stock of and last evening the remains were The head is terribly crushed viewed. No inquest will be held pending the return to the city of Mine Inspector Henry Owen Prytherch, who orders all

inquests on mine fatalities. Patrick Gallagher was one of eight children of Martin Gallagher, a mill worker. Mangan, the sole witness, lives with his parents on Brook street. South Scranton

Here is his story of the occurrence, written last night for The Tribune:

I met this Patrick Gallager at the foot of shaft. I was standing waiting to go up when the cage came down with an empty car. The foot man asked me if I was going on. I got on and so did Gal-iager. I asked him if he was down to the barn. He said no. Just then the cage started and with the jerk and swiftness of it the boy overbalanced and went head long between the abutment and the cage. I tried to catch him but missed, but I ild not know whether he fell or not til

gave the story to the headman and he told the engineer. I waited there until the boy was brought up. I looked at him and the time keeper came and I gave him my name and address. I might have fallen off myself but for the hold I had.

have experience. We had no lights so I did not see any thing after the boy tumbled. They were to get the cage up to the landing to put on a leaded car. I did not know the boy and never saw him before.

IN ELM PARK PARSONAGE.

Miss Laura Strauss Married to Clarence T. Edwards, of Elmburst. Miss Laura Strauss, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. James Strauss, of 124 South Seventh street, was married to Clarence T. Edwards, of Elirburst, Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of the Elm Park church. Dr. C. M. Giffin performed the ceremony. The couple were unaitended and departed on the 2.33 Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train for New York city on their wedding tour immediately after the eremony.

Upon their return they will reside with the bride's parents. Both are well known young people and are esteemed by a wide circle of friends. Mr. Edwards is superintendent of repairs at the Hotel Jermyn.

ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY NIGHT. To Be Given by the General Thomas Francis Meagher Club.

Saturday evening at Music hall, an entertainment and social will be conducted by the General Themas Francis Meagher club. The feature of the entertainment will be the lecture to be delivered by Hon. John F. McIntyre, ex-district attorney of New York city. The lecture will conclude the exer-

The remainder of the programme is as follows: Solo, John Ford; recita-tion, Miss Elizabeth Needham, solo, Mr. Kingdon; solo, Joseph Whitehouse solo, John J. O'Grady.

END OF THE CASE AGAINST MEYERS. It Was Withdrawn at the Hearing Before Alderman John.

case of Alexander Phillips igainst Edward Meyers for an alleged assault upon the late James Phillips, was withdrawn last evening at the hearing before Alderman John, of the

The coroner's jury having rendered a verdict, giving the cause as alcoholism and exposure, no case remained against Mr. Meyers.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW OPEN.

Benutiful Array of Plants in Board of Trade Building.

The chrysanthemum show opened vesterday in the board of trade building with great success. Several managers of the Home for the Friendless were present to show courtesies to visitors. It is one of the finest ever given in this region, many perfect NO ONE WITH HIM AT THE TIME specimens of the flower of autumn are to be seen and the general effect among the tastefully arranged palms

of prodigious size, is very striking.

Many favorites of the other seasons are to be noted and they are also sev eral new varieties. The beautiful yellow "Major Bonnefau" is perhaps one of those most admired but the "Canning," the "Mrs. Wheeler," the gorge-ous "Golden Wedding," and the "Philadelphia" are among the beaut-

Not the least part of the exhibition jardiniers, rugs, etc. Many sales were broken neck. made yesterday. Weichei furnished Just how ti and the Lawrence orchestra gave much was on the carriage when young Galthen it all goes for the Home which every one loves,

DR. LOBA'S LECTURE.

He Delivered an Interesting Discourse on McAll Mission Work in Paris. Profuse Illustrations.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Loba, of Illinois, form- steps. rly of Paris, gave a lecture last evening before a large and discriminating audience at the Second Presbyterian church, illustrated by views of Paris and by scenes representing the McAll Mission work, Mr. Albert Sjoan of this | Coroner Longstreet will view the body city, assisted by Raymond Sanderson, today, directed the stereopticon presentation Dr. Loba is a pleasant speaker and his rapid delineation of his subject covered much ground in the course of his Plenty of Aspirants for Election to emarks. The views shown were very fine and embraced many beautiful bits of Paris, including scenes along the Seine with Notre Dame and many other points of interest in the background. Hotel de Ville. Pont de la Concorde, Are de Triomphe the Tiulleries before and after the reign of terror, the Obelisk glimpses of the Rue Royale, of the Madeline, the Troccadero Palace, where 1,200 McAll Sunday school children been entertained, the church made famous by Bossuet and Boards. loue and now graced by the splendid

statue of Soligny. Among other scenes was one at the Bastile during the Reign of Terror, and the column marking the spot where Marie Antoinette was executed. facing her loved Tuilleries, together with views of the Bourse and many of the most beautiful drives of Paris. A description of Dr. R. W. McAll's work was then given for the day in 1871, when a French stranger, reading his tracts, asked him to send a preacher to his poor people, to the time a score of years later when more than 140

Salles were established by his influence in and about Paris. The first Salle contained a portrait Abraham Lincoln, because, as Dr. McAll stated in his simplicity, he did not dare place a Frenchman's picture on the walls lest it call down the wrath either of the ecclesiastical or the com-No Englishman's porhangs there still, beloved and henored with the "Dicu et Amour" that blesses

every galle. He spoke of the people who throng the salles, and who are there made better, the bourgeousie, the ouorierthe poor classes, and described the awful suffering of the Parisan poor. A number of scenes in salles, the New York, the Philadelphia and the gospel boats on the river were shown. The lecture was most instructive and interesting.

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FALL OF FIVE FEET

Peculiar Accident to Matthew J. Bilbow at His Home on Phelps Street.

Will View the Body Today.

Mathew J. Bilbow, aged 42 years, fell ive feet down steps leading to his nome in the basement of No. 418 Phelps is the gorgeous array of cut flowers street at 7.30 o'clock last evening. He for sale, as indeed are all the plants, died fifteen minutes afterward from a

lovely jardinieres and vases which add never be known as Ellbow was alone much to the general display. Florists at the time. The house is a large pleasure with its music yesterday, To- in the rear. This part of the house is Bauer will provide music. dark and the descent of the steps, five

> most. A mark on the left side of his face is thought to be the place where he struck. No other mark was noticed on his body. No person heard Bilbow fall; his 7year-old son. Michael, upon opening the basement door found him laying

stumbled at the top and fell head fore-

Bilbow's feet extended across th The boy gave the alarm and Dr. J. F. Saltry was summoned who pro-neumeed Bilbow dead. The remains were taken in charge by Undertaker Curick.

Both Branches of Council.

Select Councilman Charles F. Wagner, of the Tenth ward will not seek re-election, Edward F. Wenzel, the present representative of the ward common council, will probably be Wagner's successor. William is prominently mentioned Honor Democratic candidate for the nomina

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DF FIVE FEET THERE CAN ONLY BE ONE BROKE HIS NECK THE BEST MATTHEWS

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Just how the accident happened will

Clark, McClintock, Palmer, and Morel frame dwelling in which several famhave been lavish with their flowers liles reside. The only entrance to Bilbow's apartments in the basement is Twenty-five cents is indeed little in number, leading to the basement, enough to pay for the admission and somewhat difficult. At the bottom of the steps there is a small space between the windows and a stove wall. Bilbow, it is supposed,

still and limp in the small opening

TENTH WARD POLITICS.

mon branch there are several aspir-Warren LaFrance, H. A. Kaufhold and Clarence Reynolds want the Republican nomination. The Democrats seem inclined to select I dward

Another Big Damage Suit Instituted

Emma Scott, of the West Side, Instituted a \$20,000 damage suit against the city of Scranton yesterday, She was permanently injured, she alleges, by stumbling on an uneven place in the sidewalk on Washburn street, Feb. She is represented by Attorneys E W. Thayer and D. J. Davis.

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