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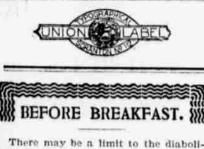
What is there, for instance, that wool-

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cal tendencies and devices of some small boys, but it is a trifle difficult to define. Recently the attempt of several youngsters to amuse themselves hes caused much annayance to occupants of carriages who find it ne essary to pass under the Eric and Wyoming Railroad bridge crossing Washington avenue. Most horses take fright when driven under a bridge over which a train is crossing and drivers usually check them until danger is removed Recently much complaint has been made about the malicious sport of boys who remain in quiet on the sheet iron placed below the railway tracks, until a carriage is directly beneath, when they set up a war dance on the metal producing such a fiendish racket that horses become frightened and more than one runaway down the hill has resulted. An officer stationed in that vicinity might have a salutory effect, as the boys seem to operate in relays so that a continuous performance may be given.

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Speaking of boys, a number of little fellows on the hill have suddenly come to grief in their patriotic enthusiasm. Their mothers having become alarmed at the terrific colds these young members of their family had unaccountably contracted and also having suspicions aroused by the exceptional grubby condition of their "nighties," began a series of investigations. Much to the horror of the board of inquiry was discovered that the youngsters had been stealing out of their rooms in the dead hours of the night and occupying a couch consisting of the soft side of boards in the coal cellar in order to insure their youthful constitutions to the rigors of a Cuban dimete and the hardsheps of service at the front into which they proposed to go as drummer boys. It is needless remark that at present the attention of the young patriots has been directed to hostilities nearer home.

. . . Colonel George Sanderson delightfulentertained the Monday evening of her affliction.

street and informed them the flag was Italian and not Spanish. The information quieted but did not entirely subdue them. They returned to their stand across the street, but new arrivals in the vicinity also saw the large strange flag and Patrolman Sloat was again told that the foreign colors must ome down. The patrolman argued with the crowd and when he realized that they were determined to have the colors taken from the window he suggested that one of the party interview the consul and ascertain the true

meaning of the emblem. The advice was heeded. A few minates later the consul, Sig. Tortunato Piscer, came down into the street with the spokesman. They entered a cab and were driven away, the spokesman said something like "Wait a few minutes; it will be all right." The consul returned in about fifteen minutes and

entered his office. He was not long inside before the vindow opened and a clerk was seen to fasten the stars and stripes outside the same window from which was displayed the Italian tricolor. The crowd cheered and no more trouble was experienced.

SIX MORE ENTERED BAIL.

## **Carbondaleans** Accused of Keeping

Holes in the Wall. Six of the Carbondaleans arrested at the instance of C. W. Traver, on the charge of selling liquor without a license, gave bail yesterday before Alderman Wright, of this city, from whose office the warrants were issued.

They are: Norton Healey, of Dundaff street; William Healey, Fairview street; Thomas Monahan, Dundaff street; Thomas Barrett, Thomas Cadden, Fall Brook street; Thomas Fagan, Main street.

Bail in the sum of \$500 was furnished in each case,

FREIGHT TRAIN LEAVES TRACKS.

### Serious Wreck on the Ontario and Western at Olyphant.

An Ontario and Western freight train going at a good rate of speed, ran through a switch near Olyphant yesterday morning at 7 o'clock and caused a bad wreck.

A portion of the trestling at Johnson's breaker was torn away, cars were plied up promuscuously and the tracks of both the Ontario and Western and the parallel Delaware, Lackawanna and Western branch road were blocked for a good part of the day, Luckily

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LILLIAN KENNEDY ILL.

no one was injured.

Well Known Actress Stricken With

Paralysis in Utica. Lillian Kennedy, one of Scranton's

favorite actresses, lies in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Utica, N. Y. Miss Kennedy was stricken with par-

alysis while playing "The Charity Girl" at the Utica opera house, Saturday night. At first it was thought the stroke was only temporary, but its effect continues and at last reports she was in a dangerous condition.

Overwork is said to be the cause

night, when the four months term ends. and Woyshner betook themselves to The matter of paying day school principals for their work in enumerating the pupils of the night schools, was referred to the teachers committee.

Mr Gibbons resurrected the project to build No. 3 school by moving that the secretary be instructed to advertise for bids for its construction. was a hoax.

May, Mr. Jennings, and Mr. Langan to

Compose the committee. On motion of Mr. Langan it was or-

dered that night schools close tomorrow

What is there, for instance, that would apply to the schools or school affairs in Scranton that would not equally apply in Pittsburg or Philadelphia? If that be so, even though there might be legisla-tion for school districts in the cities of the state taken as a whole-s position which be it understood is merely ad-vanced tentatively-there would be no fur-ther scargation of them into sub-Mr. Davis raised the point that the building committee had not acted on the specifications, so it was decided to defer the matter until next meeting, the building committee being instruct. ed to report on the specifications at that time

Mr. Shires acted as secretary in the absence of Captain Fellows, who is

# TEN DAYS' GRACE ALLOWED.

#### Then James Riley Must Give Up Possession of Property.

which be it understood is merely ad-vanced tentatively-there would be no fur-ther separation of them into sub-classes with provision for once district from the provision for another. Now that is just what the Act of 1874 in Sections 41 and 44 inclusive undertakes to do. It is also just what was attempted in the Act of July 3, 1855, P. L. 663, which the Su-preme Coort in the Chalfant vs. Edwards, supra., declared could not be done. In the face of that decision there is no possi-bility of sustaining these sections of the statute and they must fall. Similar views will be found expressed in Commonwealth vs. Reynolds, 137 Pa, 539, per Rice, P. J., and in Commonwealth vs. Gilligan, 8, Kuen, 559; Gaston vs. Mead-ville Schools, 5 Dist 549, and Beeker vs. McKee, 6 Dist, 549, Without further em-plification it is evident that the respond-ents show no valid title to the offices which they hold and must give place to those who can. The time that the present condition of things has continued has nothing to do with the question, nor are we at present concerned with the sta-tue of the different districts into which the City of Scranton was at one time di-vided. The whole inquiry is as to the right of the respondents to their present offices, and upon that we are compelled to decle against them. Let judgment of ouster be entered on weath. Execution of this judgment to be any heat after application to add ab allowance by the county of Lackawanna. AN APPEAL WILL BE TAKEN. There was a jury trial in Alderman Howe's office yesterday. The case was John Riley against James Riley, and the jurors were H. F. Ferber, James N. Pryor, S. W. Roberts, Giles Roberts, Michael Grimes and H. M. Eckman. James Riley owned a property at River street and Fifth avenue, which was sold by the sheriff last November, John Riley becoming the purchaser. After the sale James Riley refused to give up possession and proceedings to did not steal any money from him. dispossess him were instituted by John Riley. The jury yesterday decided that

possession of the property should be given to John Riley, but directed the alderman to give the defendant, James Rlley, ten days' grace before issuing the papers.

Particulars This Week.

Just Cause.

Contributions Solicited.

Mrs. E. H. Ripple,

stated yesterday.

AN APPEAL WILL BE TAKEN. It remains for the local court to say LANGSTAFF HAS NOT GIVEN UP. whether or not the board of six will be allowed to conduct the affairs of His Attorneys Will File the Bill of the Scranton school district pending an appeal to the Supreme court which will

e taken at once at the request of the members of the board of twenty-one. The result of this appeal will be watched with the greatest interest throughout the state as nearly all of

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Pertrust's place. They had not questioned long before he began to contradict himself and shown every evidence of nervousness. Before they left, according to Mr. Woyshner's statement Pertrust virtually admitted that the whole story he had given the police TARAHANAN MANANAN ANAN ANANAN MANANANAN ANAN'

\$35, leaving himself only \$15 for trav-

Failing to find any of the stolen \$500 about the Simovitch house, the chief

eling expenses.

PERTRUST'S SCHEME.

It appears that when Pertrust learned that Simovitch was bound for New Mexico he scurried about to find some way of preventing his going, fearing that he would not return to answer the charge for which he was un der \$500 bail, furnished by Pertrust. Pertrust had a friend who was a knowing kind of a fellow and he thought out the "robbery" scare and advised Pertrust to put it into execution. Pertrust did and it worked very effectively, but when the police department gets through with Mr. Pertrust, he will probably find it would

have been cheaper to have settled up the forfeited recognizance. Pertrust says or tries to say that he did not tell the alderman or the chief that Simovitch had stolen his money. They didn't understand him, he says, because of his "no speak good English." Mr. Woyshner, however, told a Tribune reporter last night that Pertrust admitted to him that the accused

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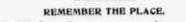
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