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Wilkes-Barre, Feb. 12, 1894,

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BEFORE BREAKFAST.

Bessle's hair had been done in a way that did not please the very small owner, who complained loudly. Her little brother remonstrated with her and finally announced: "Papa is the boss of your hair," an imputation which the little girl indignantly spurned. "He is, too," declared the brother, he hasn't any of his own to

A three year old child on the hill was told about the girl at Jonas Long's who was "all head" and nothing else She was very much interested in the details and when somebody "But how would little Nell like to be that kind of a girl?" She meditatively remarked: "Weil, I couldn't be spank-

PERSONAL.

C. S. Russell, of Towanda, was in this

Miss Mame McCarthy, of Ninth street, has returned from Elmira.

yesterday registered at the Hotel Jermyn, Miss Jernie Dessauer, of Montrose, is der he guest of Mrs. Cara W. Barnhart, of \$5.

1204 Mulberry street. Washington avenue, have returned from a visit at Springfield, Mass., and in Con-

Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor of St. Mark's Litheran cherch, is attending the sessions of the Sesquiscentennial of the Eastheran ministerium of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia this week.

Dr. Walker, of Bellevue, has gone to In gynecology at the Post-Graduate J. O'Haru's cigar store yesterday mornMedical college.

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DANGERS IN THE LAUNDRY.

A Compliment to the Lending Laundry in Lackawanna County.

The following article appeared in the ast issue of the American Journal of Health, which is authority on matters of sanitation and hygiena; "As a journal devoted to the protec-

tion of health through the dissemina-

tion of sanitary and hygenic truths, we

have, from time to time, called attention to the great dangers that lurk in public laundries where the same are not conducted upon the strictest principles of cleanliness. To many, doubtless, it may seem strange, but it is a fact that the average laundry is not aiways synonymous with real cleanliness, and the scientific investigator finds much to condemn in the lack of sanitary requirements prevailing at such establishments. Reference is not had to the filthy Chinese laundries, the methods of which are so disgusting, the surroundings so detrimental to health, and the process crude to an extreme. No one who regards decency of person should patronize such dens, either out of sentiment or sympathy, or for any other reasons.

"But even the laundries claiming to be of the best class, and which cater to refined patronage, do not always observe hygienic conditions, consequently the health of patrons is inseriled in many ways. Often the restrictions of space prevent proper drying, and frequently the water used is serm-laden that the seeds of disease are planted to propogate in the future and bring many ille in their train. Then, again, the mechanical methods employed are not such as will remove all objectionable matter, and the goods, while appearing clean, are not so in reality, and are more dangerous to health than was the case before they ce washed. Sometimes the chemical aids are questionable, and there cling to the garments minute particles of irritating and dangerous compounds Gentlemen: Four years ago I bought | which produce distressing skin diseases

"In this connection the editorial man agement of this journal has for several weeks conducted a thorough and imgood as new. Its power of standing certaining how far the dangerous eleunduly alarm the public, but with a clear understanding of our duty in the matter, we do not hesitate to cay that our search revealed the fact that but few laundries in the state of Pennsyl vania pay proper attention to the requirements of sanitation and hygiene, Not many were found to be above severe criticism in this respect. One wever, we would single out for unstinted praise. Reference is had to the "Lackawanna Laundry" of Scranton, A. B. Warman, proprietor, which, from sanltary standpoint, is indeed an ideal laundry. The "Lackawanna Laundry" uses water which is entirely free from micro,organisms and foreign

> ordinarily employed. "Furthermore, the processes utilized or the cleansing of garments being of the most approved sanitary construc-tion, and no dangerous or deleterious chemicals being used, the clothes are thoroughly and healthfully cleaned, and are not left impregnated with either acid, dust or stubborn bac teria which adhere in spite of ordinary methods. Those who have suffered from skin irritations incident to the particles of such matter clinging to their underclothing when washed poorly equipped and irresponsible concerns, will be delighted with the cothing contact of the superlatively clean garments returned by the "Lack

awanna Laundry."

natter which contaminates the water

urpose of glorifying the laundry we have mentioned, nor to detract from the reputation of any similar concern. but the rigid investigation, secretly onducted by editorial representatives of this journal, and the microscopical xaminations made of various garments returned from several laundries in Scranton (which examinations were conducted under the trained care of scientific experts connected with the bacteriological and analytical departments of this publication), having demenstrated the unquestionable superiorty of the processes employed by the all the attention of renders to the ecided advantages of the "Lackawan. Haven Laundry" offered to those who reard their own health and the health nighest importance. Any benefit this laundry may receive from this editorial endorsement is purely incidental, as we are not particularly interested in its success, and make this report solely | train in the interests of readers who naturally look to this journal for unblased information upon all matters pertaining to health." A. R. Gray, M. D.

CHILD RUN OVER.

Knocked Beneath a Horse's Hoofs on West Incknwanna Avenue.

Myrtle Hendricks, a 3-year-old child, West Lackawanna avenue yesterday terning by a horse driven by a reckess driver whose name could not be

she was being led across the street by the read. her grandfather, who tried to avoid the accident and narrowly escaped being hurt himself. The horse was running and went some distance beyond the scene of the applient before being

One of the hoofs of the horse struck he child on the face and cut it badly. She was carried by a pedestrian into Coal company. The plaintiff states that a store and a physician summoned, When taken to her parents' home it er of a piece of real estate in Pittston

injured internally or not. The driver returned to where the acoccurred, but hurried away when asked to give his name and ad-

For Stealing a Ride. For stealing a ride on a Delaware, Lackswanna and Western train, Patrick Gallagher, of Minocka, yesterday began serving a ten-day sentence in John B. McPhersen, of Harrisburg, was jail. He was arrested by Special officer Durkin and committed by Alderman Millar in default of a fine of

Mrs. P. E. White and daughter, of Through Train Service to the West. A new train to Chicago via Lackawanna and Nickel Plate roads will be put on May 20th, leaving Scranton at 5.55 p. m., daily, except Sunday, arriv-

Colonel Frank O. Megargee won the New York city to take a special course | chainless bicycle given away at Frank

OLD SCHOOL BOARD

All Proceedings Are Now Stayed Until Next February.

SUPERSEDEAS FROM THE SUPERMIL ATTORNEY FOR THE BOARD OF TWENTY-ONE-JUDGE ARCHBALD BOARD IS AN ILLEGAL ONE-IN THE LANGSTAFF-KELLEY CON-AMEND THEIR BILLS OF PARTIC-ULARS

Attorney D. J. Reedy, solicitor for the Scranton board of control, filed the laundry work is far superior to the yesterday with Prothonotary Copeland supersedeas from the Supreme court twenty-one members until next Feb-

There are four cases in this court Adams avenue. the school work. The third was to pre- customers. cent them from receiving any tax or any business whatsoever,

ion did not decree a writ of ouster, ed and made as free of mic the expected ruling of the Supreme of filteration can make it. court in the Pittston case, one identical with our own.

hich time the Scranton case will also

The supersedeas filed vesterday peralts the board of twenty-one to go ahead with its tax levy and collections. LANCSTAFF-KELLEY.

In the Langetaff-Kelley contest the ourt made an order yesterday mornng requiring the contestants to amend helr bill of particulars so that a larger umber of illegal votes will not be alleged in any district than Mr. Kelley ceived. The order was in Judge Edward's writing and is as follows:

"The exceptions to the bill of particuars so far as it relates to the allegaion that in certain districts where otes for the respondent are attacked and the number of such votes is In excess of the total vote cast and returned for respondent in said districts s sustained. The contestants are allowed to file a bill of particulars in coordance with this order within 19 ays from this date."

The respondents allege that in at least thirty districts more illegal votes are charged than Mr. Kelley received; and they claim that the bill on its very ace for that reason should not be alowed to stand. And they asked the ourt to order an amendment of the bill as a matter of economy if for no other eason. If the bill were allowed to stand, the contestants could submoons. welve voters from Ransom township where Mr. Kelley received only three votes. That would make the costs four times as great for that one district as if only the number cast could be ubpoenzed.

would be much larger. For instance, in "This article was not written for the the Twenty-first ward, Mr. Kelley reeived 31 votes in one district, and the bill alleges 144. To allow the bill to stand would permit the subpoenacing of 113 more than the right. These are but samples of the thirty districts

RAILROAD ENGINEER KILLED.

Found Lying Near the Track With a Broken Neck.

August Voste, a Jersey Central endineer, was instantly killed early yesterday morning during his regular run Lackawanna Laundry," we cannot but | from Scranton to Mauch Chunk with the through freight No. 416. He was icts as we find them, and show the killed about one mile below White

The engine had been taking water and was backing up to the train again of their families as a matter of the when the fireman noticed its unusual He investigated and found Enlineer Voste missing from his seat. The fireman reached the throttle and stopped the engine a few feet from the

Voste was found lying along side of the track dead, his neek having been broken. There were no marks about his face or head and railroaders believe must have been doing some work on he running board and either slipped sylvania. and fell or was thrown from his postion by a sudden lurch of the engine, Veste had been employed by the Central railroad company for a number f years and formerly lived at Ashley hose parents live on Ninth street, He moved from Ashley to Mauch Chunk as run down and severely hurt on a little over two years ago, when he took charge of the fast freight, the run on which he met his death. He was 18 years of age and is survived by a wife and family. He was a member of the When the child was knocked down B. of L. E. and a very popular man on

DAMAGE CLAIM OF \$42,000.

Action in Luzerne County Against the Newton Cont Company.

An action in trespase for damages vas entered on Saturday by Jacob W. Welter, of Pittston, against the Newton since March, 1889, he has been the ownas not known whether she had been that the defendant company on March 1, by the unskilled and improper min-ing of coal, caused the surface and house to fall in, whereby the plaintiff was injured in the sum of \$6,000, The plaintiff also claims treble dam-

ages against the defendant in that on the said March 1, 1898, the company mined from under said lot 30,000 tons of coal, valued at 40 cents a ton, without the consent of the plaintiff, who owend the lot. The total claim for is \$42,000.-Wilkes-Barre Record.

OLYPHANT'S INDEBTEDNESS.

Court Asked to Decree a Special Tax of 5 Mills for Six Years to Pay It. The court yesterday granted a rule for a writ of alternative mandamus cturnable for a hearing on Monday, June 13, to show cause why the borough council of Olyphant should not levy a special tax of 5 mills every year for 4 years to pay off the bonded indebted-

The outstanding claims against the borough amount to \$18,500. Attorneys

HEALTH PRECAUTION.

WILL NOT GO OUT Result of a Professional Examina-

Few persons doubtless realize the dangers that lurk in the laundry that not conducted on sanitary principles and with the greatest care to avoid the dissemination of disease germs. less the greatest & precautions are tuken disease may be propagated through COURT IS FILED BY D. J. REEDY, the criminal neglect of persons who consign garments to the laundry that should be sent to the crematory. Often times the lack of room and water facil-DECLARES, HOWEVER, THAT THE lifes make it impossible in the laundry attendants to give proper attention to the cleansing of clothes and the health of putrons is therefore imperilled. With TEST THE PRINCIPALS MUST the modern appliances, however, manipulated by skilled operators such as should be found in every first-class laundry, the family "wash" will be as free from contamination as if cleansed at home, and there is no question that

washing of the most skilled domestic. Among the first-class washing estabstaying all preceedings in this court lishments of Scranton there are proba-with regard to the ousting of the by none that enjoy a better reputation for cleanliness and hygienic perfection than the Crystal Steam Laundry of This flourishing esagainst the board of twenty-one. The tablishment which enjoys the confifirst one was to oust them from office dence of a large list of regular pat-on the ground that they were sitting rons has won its honors by the exceldegally. The second was to prevent lence of work, as well as by the prompt them from levying a tax to carry on manner in which it has served its many

G. H. Dimppel, Ph. D., the wellschool appropriation. And the fourth known analytical chemist and princivas to enjoin them from transacting pal of the International Correspondence School of Chemistry (The Colliery En-Judge Archbald handed down an gineer company, proprietors), after a opinion in the first case, and decided thorough inspection of their plant, pro-that the board of twenty-one was not nounces its sanitary and hygenic treatthe legal body, and that a board of six ment of its goods the very hest. All should govern the schools. The opin- the water used is first carefully filter-That step was not taken, in view of matter as the most approved method

Cleanliness, pure water, latest improved machinery, cordial attention The Supreme court has ordered a re- and promptness are the principles upargument in the Pittston case, and it on which the Crystal Laundry has built will not be heard until February, at up a business and a reputation which is second to none in this part of Penusylvania.

LACKAWANNA CLAIMS.

Attorney John P. Quinnan Is Appointed to Determine the Indebtedness of Lackawanna.

A piece of information that will be received with gratification by a large umber of persons in this city who iold claims against Lackawanna township is the appointment of Attorney John P. Quinnan as examiner to determine the indebtedness of the township. The appointment was made yesterday by Judge Edwards.

Attorney M. J. Donohoe made the application for an examiner. He is legal adviser of the township supervisors. To him is due the credit of taking action to liquidate the outstanding indebtedness, which amounts to about \$15,660, This has been accumulating since November 23, 1893.

Mr. Quinnan's duties will be to make and judgments against the township and the court will direct a special tax to pay them off. All who have claims will have to present them to Mr. Quinnan that he may make a record of

Charged With Being a Scold.

Bridget Sheehan, of South Washingon avenue, was arraigned before Alsome of the other 20 districts derman Millar yesterday on the charge where the excess is alleged the costs of being a common ecold. She was required to give bail to appear at court.

Bad for the Other Fellows.

The "other fellows" in this case being railroads which are being repeatedly outstripped by the Lake Shore line in the race for traffic and highest honors. The traveling public appreciate the fast trains (and lots of them) palatial coaches, excellent buffet cars and all the comforts which are among the advantages of Lake Shore travel Wise people who value time and comfort will be sure to travel by this excellent route.

One Fare Rate to Philadelphia.

The Lehigh Valley railroad announs a rate of one fare for round trip rom all stations, Sayre to Allentown inclusive, account of Sesqui-Centennial Evangelica! Lutherian Minsterium, June 2 and 4. See ticket agents for particulars.

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Valley railroad announces a special rate of one fare for the round trip from all points in the state of Penn-Tickets will be on sale May list to June 2nd, limited for return, leaving

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RESOLUTIONS TO THAT EFFECT ADOPTED IN NATTER'S HALL. THE POLISH SOCIETIES PARADED AND CELEBRATED THE DECLARA-TION OF POLISH PREEDOM AND THE BIRTH OF THEIR POET MICK-IERIZ - ADDRESSED BY FELLOW COUNTRYMEN AND C. G. BOLAND AT A ROUSING MASS MEETING.

The Polish people of Scranton and neighboring towns held a glorious joint elebration in this city yesterday to mmemorate the adoption of the vised constitution of Poland and the entennial anniversary of the birth of Adam Mickieriz, the immortal and revered poet of Poland, who died in Paris in 1855. May 30 is not the date of either th

anniversary of the declaration for Pol-ish freedom or the birth of Mickieriz. The former event occurs on May 3 and the latter May 7, but Pather Dembin-ski, paster of the Sacred Heart congregation of this city and his committee in charge of yesterday's affair de-cided that it would be more fitting to debrate on a national American heliday, hence the change from the dates on which the celebrations are usually

Later at a meeting in Natter's hall the following resolutions were adopted in the midst of a storm of applause: The Polish-American citizens of Lack twanna county, in mass meeting assem bled, desire to express their loyalty and devotion to their adopted country, the glorious republic of the United States;

Resolved. By the Pelish-American citizens assembled on this 20th day of May, 1898, to celebrate the adoption of the con-stitution of Poland, that they heartfly stitution of Poland, that they heartily sympathize with the oppressed people of Cuba and they unreservedly endorse the action of our government at Washington in taking up arms and declaring war on the cruci and inhuman misgovernment of Spain; that they pledge their hearty support to the president and are ready to answer the call of the United States to defend our fig. in any manner States to defend our flag in any manne in which their services may be required.

LARGE STREET PARADE. At 1 o'clock the societies of the Sacred Heart congregation and many Polish citizens, headed by the Polish band, paraded the principal streets of the South Side and proceeded to the central city by the way of South Washington avenue. After a short line of march they returned to the South Side and dismissed at Natter's hall, where

a large public meeting was held.

The interior of the building was dec erated with a profusion of American and Pollsh flags and the flag of the Cuban republic. The seating and standing capacities of the hall were taxed to the utmost. The gathering was pronouncedly enthusiastic. Every reference, no matter how small, to the Stars record of all the outstanding orders and Stripes was greeted with loud and prolonged applause

Rev. Father Dembinski was chair-man. Seated on the stage with him were Rev. J. D. Dudkiewicz, of Nanticoke; Attorney Julian Zuppa, LL.D., of Wilkes-Barre; City Treasurer C. G. Boland and John J. Gordon. The opening number was the rendition of "The Fing of the Free," by the children attending the parochial school of the acred Heart congregation Attorney Zupka was then introduced

He made a brilliant address in Polish on the constitution signed for the Polish people in 1791 and gave a short biography on the life of Mickieriz. C. G. Boland, the next speaker, made an elequent and patriotic speech, which was frequently interrupted by great applause. Mr. Boland depicted the outrages perpetrated upon once glorious Poland and her sons by designing traitors, and declared that while Poland was beaten in fighting for liberty she was not conquered.

Some day again she would strike master blow for freedom. POLAND AND CUBA.

Mr. Boland compared Poland with Cuba and other downtrodden countries and stated that it was the free world's ope and ambition to see all of them free. He said it was not necessary for him to ask the Polish-Americans to be always loyal to their adopted country. He knew how they appreciated that

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church sang patriotic songs.
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mblage in their native language.

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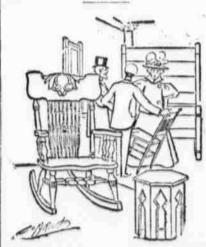
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