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PERSONAL.

Professor J. M. Chance goes to New York today Mr. George M. Hallstead will attend the Bioghamton races today.

Mrs. Jeff Preeman, of Hotel Terrace, Is visiting Wilkes-Barro friends Corporal R. J. Booke returned to Camp Alger yesterday morning,

Mrs. W. P. Builstead and Mrs. F. L. Crane are visiting Elmira friends. The Misses Burnett, of Richmont pack, are entertaining Miss Margaret Foote, of

Mrs. A. R. Gould and family leave this morning for Ocean Grove to spend the summer at their cottage. The engagement of Miss Carrie Simrell, one of Wilkes-Barre's school teach-ers, and Dr. Ray Beardsley, of Bing-hamten, N. Y., is announced.

Invitations have been received in this city to the marriage of Miss Anna Sieg-ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Siegler, of 163 East Breadway, and Adolph Marthis city. The event will be selemnized next Sunday afternoon at 4 o clock at Henry street temple, 39 and 49 Henry street, New York.

STREETS TO BE OPENED.

Important Conference of Land Own-

era Yesterday Afternoon. The People's Anthracite Land company held a special meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of J. G. Elsele to consider an agreement with the Home for the Friendless regarding the extension of Jefferson avenue. By this agreement, which was signed, the Home for the Friendless gives thirty feet on the rear of the plot, through which the street will pass, diverging from the road now leading to Forest

The management of St. Joseph's all liver troubles. Mild and emcient.

Foundling Home, ground for whose building has just been broken, has also made a large concession of more than forty feet for the extension of this venue. It is expected that conight the Dunmore councils will also grant permission for the extension of Adams and Richmont avenues, a consumm tion which has long been agitated by the Anthracite company and which will greatly enhance the value of their property and will be a wonderful advantage to the charitable Institutions

The grade will probably be given this week, and it is expected that operations will immediately take place, The cost of extension will be about \$3,500.

PAID \$1,000 IN CASH.

Insurance Man Hammer Obtained the Real Kind of Bail.

Something unusual in legal procedire happened yesterday in Alderman Millar's office, One thousand dollars in each was handed Alderman Millar s ball for the appearance at court of F. L. Hammer, the adjuster of the Wayne Mutual Insurance association, who was arrested Tuesday on comchaint of Bacton Evans, of the state lepartment of Insurance.

The mency was paid Alderman Millar by the defendant in person. He spent Tuesday night at police head-quariers in the office of the sergeant of police. Yesterday morning he was permitted to correspond by telegraph with the officers of his company at inlianapolls. The result was an order by wire early in the afternoon from the Old Capitel bank, of Indianapolis, on the Merchants' and Mechanics' unk, of this city, for \$1,000.

Although Hammer's headquarters are Indianapolis, his home is in Ashoula county, Ohio, His father is a lergyman.

MANY CARBONDALE RECRUITS.

Will Enlist with Lieut. Dentler for the Regular Army.

Several score of Carbondale voting nen have expressed their intention of enlisting with Lieutenant Dentier for service in the regular army. Licutenant Dentter was in Carbondale vesterday and arranged for the prospective recruits to come to Scranton for examination. Most of them are of the type of young manhood from which it is now possible to graduate commissiones officers. Nincteen non-commissione officers in the regular army were made second Beutenants in March through empetitive examination.

Another carload of men for Lieuten ant Dentler's regiment, the Eleventh infantry, will leave here tomorrow for Fort McPherson, Ga. Among them will be the following who have already been sworn in: Charles W. Commett, Thomas F. Heffron, Edward M. Carey Oscar McCawley, Thomas Burke George H. Beeby, William Reese. 205 WYOMING AVENUE, Michael J. Mulherin, Frank Webb, Carl Hunt, James J. Lavelle, Albert Wetzel, David J. Whittel, Thomas J. Duffey.

Nana Will Be On Exhibition in This

City Soon. The famous and much talk-1 of Nana," the painting by Suchorowsky, s to pay Scranton a visit, and will be exhibited for two weeks only at 148 Washington avenue. Means building. which will be fitted out for the purpose commencing Monday, June 27. Euchrowsky's "Nana" has been pronounced to be the most unique, fascinating and wenderful picture of the age. During the past 16 years it has been ex-hibited in England, France, Germany and America, was one of the biggest coholic excesses.

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10, 25 and 50 cents and \$1.00. well as human expression. It is some thing far beyond a cleverly periunc-tory study of the nude. So perfect are the results that one can hardly consider the manner of the painting."

SOME TRIAL SPEEDING.

Was Indufged in on the Boulevard

Yesterday Afternoon. Yesterday afternoon about twentyflye well-known horsemen met at the speedway and enjoyed two hours of trial speeding, preparatory to the incresting contests of Saturday, when it is expected that the afternoon's sport will be unusually good,

A contest which is exciting much comment will be between J. L. Crawford's Cadmus, E. J. Goodwin's Cedella and Mr. Schnell's Silver Prince, each with a half-mile record of 1.10, 11 5 said that so great is becoming the interest in these weekly events that number of prominent gentlemen hav been making out of town expedition in search of rapid horseflesh which will 'do" some of the local flyers.

FIRE IN A DELIVERY WAGON.

Peculiar Occurrence on the Highway Between Rendham and Sibley.

A lively fire in one of the big de-livery wagons of Jonas Long's Sons caused considerable excitement on the highway between Rendham and Sibloy about noon yesterday. The wagon had just crossed the tracks of the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western and it is thought that the sparks from a passing engine caused the fire, The wagon was heavily loaded with fine furniture, nearly all of which was ruined, as each piece was wrapped in

burisp, which burned quickly. driver, Mr. Kahl, was also slightly burned about the face and hands.

Sunday School Exentsion.

The excursion of class II, of the Provi-ience Presbyterian Sunday school to Lake Ariel will leave the Erie and Wy oming Velley depot tomorrow morning at 8.20. Returning trains will leave the lake at 6.30 am. 8.45 p. m. The Lawrence full orchestra will be in attendance to furnish music, and among the many at tractions which have been provided are bicycle races, boat races and a ball game. Tickets may be secured at Hand & Payne's, or from members of the class.

Si. Joseph's Church Excursion. The excursion of the congregation of St. Jeseph's church of Georgetown, Luzerne county, to Mountain park today promises to be very largely attended. Rev. F. P. McNaily, formerly of this city, is pastor of the church. The excursion cains will leave this city at 8.15 a. m. and

HASTENING TO REMEDY TROUBLE

Sanitary Conditions at the Home for the Friendless to Be Improved.

DELAY HAS BEEN DUE PRINCIPAL. and pavement questions may develop. LY TO NEGOTIATIONS BEGUN WITH A VIEW TO GETTING A RIGHT OF WAY FOR THE SEWER | It Attracted a Big Crowd to Central THROUGH PRIVATE PROPERTY. STREET IS NOW ABOUT TO BE OPENED UP WHICH WILL SIM-PLIEV MATTERS

A number of people have been unnecssurily disturbed and have succeeded n unnecessarily disturbing others reently over a matter which can be easity explained. In the first place, it draws near to the time when there may or may not be a new deal on in the board of health. This is always a season when special hustling takes place in certain quarters to nose out new iniquities perpetrated by that organiza-tion and to tabulate reasons why its members should resign in a body.

Owing to certain misstatements which have recently appeared in one or two papers whose representatives have doubtless been misinformed, the managers of the Home for the Friendless feel that it is due themselves and the board of health that the facts of the case regarding the sanitary condition surrounding the new building are made public

objection to the location and early oc-cupancy of the new Home for the Friendless was the difficulty in the way of making sewer connections. The matter was thoroughly canvassed two years and more ago, and the board of nanagers received the advice from those supposed to know that long before the completion of the structure, new streets would be graded and that no trouble need be feared regarding sewer accommodation.

CAUSED MUCH CONCERN.

The building was ready for occupancy in March and the assurance of a speedy arrangement for connection was Much concern was felt regarding the matter by all interested in the construction of the Home and every effort was made to effect a satisfactory conclusion. The property is in Dunmore and no

nnection could be made nearer than with the sewer in Richmont park Pending securing permission to use this system, a cess pool of large capacity was constructed, together with a drain at konsiderable expense. There are hundreds of cess pools in this city where the contents leak away and causes no complaint, but this pool having clay soil has not been a success, and since the heavy and continnous rains of May and the excessive heat immediately following, it has been the cause of much anxiety to both the board of health and the Horae man-

It is understood that both have been everely criticised by people who have of realized that the most strenous ef forts have been made to effect a change, but it should be remembered that a sewer cannot be constructed in a day even by permission of the councils. In this case the land lying between the Home and the Richmont park rewer is private property and it is not easy to run a sewer through such a plot

As the lots are for sale and the people who buy lots are not pleased to started in to dig a cellar for a new lows; house. Neither are they generally W.li- Duet .. up when somebody's sewer has something the matter with it. Consequently It is only after months of worry and effort that Mrs. C. P. Matthews, prestdent of the Home board, and the members of the advisory and inspection boards have been able to seem - the right of way to construct the much needed sanitary equipment,

WILL BEGIN TODAY. It is probable that the pipe will be on the grounds today and that work will immediately begin on the sewer

The extension of Jefferson and Adams avenues by the Anthracite Land com pany and the connection with Rich-mont avenue grade for which contract is about to be given will simplify maters. Now, as the sewer may be laid dong the street instead of through the building lots where only a five year wase can be secured.

Neither the Home board nor the

oard of health can be consured for the programme: delay that has caused criticism, as every possible effort has been made expedite the arrangements, and within the next fortnight the cesspool will be superseded by a sewer.

APPOINTMENTS FOR CELEBRATION.

Made at a Meeting of General Committee of United Irish Societies. The general committee of the united

Irish societies met last night. Chairman Boland made these appointments for the celebration at Athletic Park on July 4:

General manager, C. T. Boland; assistint managers, James C. Vaughan, J. T. O'Neil, P. J. Healy, J. H. Devine, John P. Collins, M. J. Euros, James O'Connor, Villiam Dawson, James T. McGinnis, J.

Murphy. Ticket office-Augustus McDade, John Ticket office—Augustus McDade, John Hawks, John Devine, O. F. McKenna, Receiving tickets at large gate, P. J. Foley, Thomas S. Conners, M. F. Sheri-dan, James Lynch, Selling tickets at grand stand—M. S. Lavelle, Patrick Campbell, Receiving tickets at grand stand—R. E. O'Hoyle and William McDonough.

Treasurer of day-John J. Costello. Cashier and assistants at wheel-M. H.

Healey, P. J. Weber, Michael Walton, James T. McGinnis, Cashiers-William Monroe, Dr. P. J. O'Hara, J. P. Collins, W. J. Burke, James O'Horo. Special officers-Thomas Regan.

Special officers—Florias Regan, An-thony Loftus, Henry Lavan, John Me-Namara, Ed Quinnan, Thomas Manly, Patrick Lyden, James Regan, James Cu-sick, W. F. Purcell, Patrick Kane. The appointments required for the athletic games will be made by John J. Murphy, esq., chairman of that department. Athletic Park will be open venings for those desiring to practice

or the contests. The price of admission to the celeoration will be 25 cents; grand stand, 10 cents extra. Another meeting of the general comnittee will be held next Sunday night.

IN COUNCILS TONIGHT.

mportant Business to Be Transacted

in Both Branches. Each branch of councils will be in ession this evening. In the upper canch the common council amendments to the relephone franchise ordi-

nance will be considered. It is probable that an ordinance repealing the Dunn street sprinkling franchise will be introduced. Common council will act upon select council's resolution awarding to Dunn Bros. the contract for cleaning the city's paved streets. In one branch of councils, the upper ody, probably, the fight among North End property owners over the sewers

CENTURY'S ANNUAL PICNIC.

Park Garden. The annual picnic and firemen's carnival of the Century Hose company o the South Side, held at Central Park garden yesterday afternoon and evening, was a success far beyond the most sanguine expectations of the committees in charge, The early part of the day, though

somewhat cool and inclement, did not serve as a barrier to keep away any who had anticipated attending. The Forest fand furnished the music for dancing. At 2 o'clock the military section of the company formed at the hose house quarters and, in command of Captain

James O'Horo and Chief Hickey, paraded the principal streets of the South Side. The procession dismissed at the park, and the day's festivities were commenced. After supper the Columbia Chemical company, of the West Side, headed by Crump's band, marched to the grounds. There were large delogations present

from all companies in the city depart-ment, and Chief St. John, of Wilkes-Barre fire department, headed the dele-To begin at the beginning; the chief gation from that city.

MERCY FOR THE RECRUIT.

Alderman Millur Was Lenient with a

Would-Be Soldier. Alderman Millar yesterday showed his consideration for the military in tion is signed by thirty-seven property his disposition of the case of Harry ewners, who comprise all but sever McCoy, of New Milford, who was arranged before the alderman on com-plaint of Special Officer Durkia for seven who have falled to sign, own onestealing a ride on a northbound Dela- tenth or less of the abutting properly

McCoy said he came to Scranton to sewers or cesspeols. nlist in the Thirteenth, but was rejected because of some physical dis- thirty-seven are in favor of a pavequalification. He had no money to pay his passage home and took a chance at stealing a ride. Alderman Millar that undersanding. The Church heirs gave McCoy car fare and discharged who have been mentioned as being op

MUSTERING OFFICER COMING.

C. C. Conkling Has Received Notification to That Effect.

C. Conkling has received word rom Philadelphia that an officer will be in Scranton within a few days to examine and must-r in the men enrolled for the First regiment volunteer engineers.

Mr. Conkling states that he will be at the engineers club room every evening this week and would like each man enrolled who still desires to enlist to report to him there as seen as possi-

THE CLOSING RECITAL.

Given by Miss Moyle and Pupils in the Etm Park Mission.

The closing recital given by Miss Elizabeth A. Moyle and pupils, of their spring term, was held in the Howell mission of the Elm Park church last evening. Miss Moyle was assisted by Miss Cornella B. Moredock. It proved to be a grand success and much credit is due to Miss Moyle for her careful trike a big sewer pine wher they have training. The programme was as for ... Miss Swingle and Miss Moyle

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Recitation.Bessie Reynolds RECITAL OF JUNIOR PUPILS.

Arene Franci

Programme That Will Be Rendered at the Home of Miss Becker. The junior pupils of Miss S. M. Becker will give a recital this afternoon at o'clock at her home, corner of Madi-

son avenue and Delaware street. The

Duct, "Cyclone ... Anna Robinson, Lesa Speiss.Lichner 'Mignonette' Harold McAskle. "Der Erste Ball"La hne Maude Puller. ...A. Strelezki Ronding Eugenie Mullen. "Gipsy Dance" Lichner Less Spices.J. C. Macy Tille Adams. T. J. Guy 'Le Crepascule

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THE MEETING

nd of the proposed pavement,

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Henry Eppstein and another boy got nto a fight on Luckawanna avenue at 10

clock lost night and Henry threw a stone at his adversary. He aimed high and the missile went bounding over the

swinging doors in Fred Duri's place. He took to his beels, but Patrolman Karius coptured him on Spruce street near tho

urity for his appearance at 10 o'clock

Part of His Arm Blown Off.

Philip Noyrock, of Pittaton, had part of

is right arm blown off by the accidental

ischarge of a sbotgun while he was rossing the Susquehanna river at Ran-

Workman Dropped Dend.

Mark Cavanaugh, of Ashley, dropped

and in No. 2 colliery at Sugar Notch at

11.39 o'cleek yesterday morning. Heart disease vas probably the cause.

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They Want a Pave, but Ask That the Sewer Be Laid First.

OBJECTING PROPERTY OWNERS LIVE ON NORTH MAIN AVENUE AND PROVIDENCE ROAD BE-TWEEN PUTNAM AND COURT STREETS - PETITION WILL BE PRESENTED TO SELECT COUNCIL AT TONIGHT'S MEETING-NAMES THAT ARE ATTACHED TO IT.

The liveliest kind of a fight has do veloped among North End residents who own property along a portion of proposed Providence road and North Main avenue pavement. They are practically a unit in favor of the pavement but the clash arises through the flat-footed opposition of nearly all the property owners on a certain part of the route to having the pavement laid before a sewer is constructed. A meeting of the sewerites was to

have been held in Company H armory last night. They gathered there but nearly all of them bolted when it developed that among them were a few persons who wanted the pavement laid sewer or no sewer-and were disposed to steer the meeting along those lines. It was stated to those who remained that at least four years will clapse before anything in the way of laying a sewer can be accomplished.

In select council tonight will be presented a petition against any pave-ment on North Main avenue from Putnam street to Bull's Head corners, or on Providence road between Buil's Head corners and Court street, until a sewer has been laid there. The petiowning property between the points mentioned. It is claimed that the ware, Luckawanna and Western train. and that five of the seven have private

It is claimed further that all the ment, but not until the sewer is built they signed the pavement petition with posed to the pave, deny the report, but admit they want a sewer first. Select Councilman John E. Roche will

resent the petition tenight. If councils fail to comply with its request, the signers say they will carry their Following are the names of the sign

rs to the petition:

George W. Brown, Mary A. Fetherby, O. V. Palmer, Josephine Vail, John M. Keisling, C. J. Church, Peter Cerine, E. B. Garnell, J. E. Johnson, Mr. C. C. Mar-tin, George W. Stansbury, Mrs. J. Beale. tin, George W. Stansbury, Mrs. J. Beale, H. G. Twining. Samuel Arnold, Nathan Thompson, C. S. Lowery, Rath Widner, Mary A. Green, Mrs. A. W. Atherton, Ed-ward Leftus, Mrs. Fred Phillips, W. D. Warkins, P. J. Jordan, M. J. Walsh, Maria Scott, John T Kennedy, Mrs. A. Loftus, Mrs. Hattle Reid, John Hawks, Laba Zurshah, P. F. Ollega, J. C. Taylor, John Zurfluh, P. F. O'Hora, J. C. Taylor, Anthony Ruddy, St. Joseph's church North End Lumber company (from Ferdinand to Theodore streets , Mary Jane Mackey.

Select Councilman Finn heads the faction which favors a pavement, sewer or no sewer. Although he is supported by as few as six persons within the points named in the peti-

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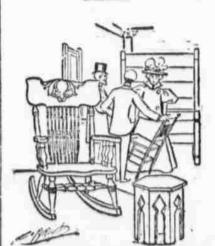
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