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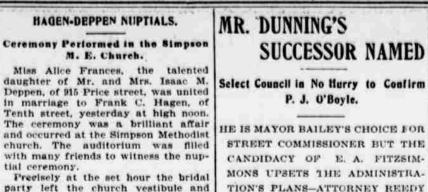
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party left the church vestibule and passed up the central aisle, which THE SCHOOL BOARD SOLICITOR. had been previously partitioned off with stretches of white satin ribbon and strewn with cut flowers. Arranged about the altar railing were palms and ferns.

CONTINUES TO WRITE LETTERS WHICH SELECT COUNCIL IGNORE Charles Crothamel and George Hol-Several matters of import developed, leran, of this city, Frank Remmel, of as had been expected, at last night's Kingston, and D. D. Parker, of West meeting of select council, but each was Pittston, ushers, led the way, Miss disposed of with more expedition and

P. J. O'Boyle.

Lou Deppen, a sister of the bride, as less obstruction than was anticipated. maid of honor, followed and imme-diately afterwards the bride, leaning It being close to the date on which, it was understood, Street Commissioner on her father's arm. The wedding A. B. Dunning intended to resign, no march, a military one, was played by surprise was occasioned by Mayor Professor Gross. The groom in com-Bailey's communication nominating pany with the officiating clergyman, P. J. O'Boyle to succeed the present Rev. J. B. Sweet, stepping from the retiring room at the left of the altar, head of the street department on July 1. Mr. McAndrew moved that the joined the bride at the railing where nomination be considered and Mr. Mcthe ceremony was performed, the Cann moved to refer. President Chitbride being given away by her father. tenden ruled that the former motion The bride wore an handsome costume had precedence and that the nominaof military blue broad cloth, tailor tion would be referred by rule if the made in military style. She carried former motion did not prevail.

white roses. The maid of honor also The motion to consider was lost by wore a broad cloth costume, military the following vote of 9 to 12: cut, but of southern gray in color. Ayes-Messrs, Rors, Finn, Robinson She carried pink roses. Sanderson, Schroeder, Lansing, O'Boyle, **Professor** Gross played a recessional

oyne and McAndrew, Nays-Messrs, Kearney, Thomas, Willand after leaving the auditorium the bridal party repaired to the bride's iams, James, Roche, Melvin, Wagner, Shea, McCann, Frable, Fellows, Chitresidence where an informal reception was tendered them by the very immetenden diate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hagen

Prsident Chittenden then declared the nomination referred without motion

THE RESIGNATION. Mr. Dunning's resignation to take

return they will reside in Scranton. Mrs. Hagen is possessed of the many effect July 1 was submitted to Mayor qualities which endear, and enjoys a Bailey several days ago, Although wide circle of acquaintances. Mayor Bailey favors the appointment Mr Hagen is well known here, being promof Mr. O'Boyle, his confirmation by inent in church and social circles. He councils is by no means assured. This is the eastern representative of Berry, is indicated in last night's action. The Wisner and Rausch, wholesale grocers reason appears in the canvass of E. A. of New York city, and has been con-Fitzsimmons for the office. He is a nected with them for several years. Democrat and has been Mr. Dunning's chief assistant. The fact that he is

a brother of Colonel Frank Fitz-HAND SEEKS DIVORCE simmons who possesses no little influence in local Democratic circles, makes his candidacy very strong.

He Alleges That His Wife Beat Him and Reviled Him in the

later departed via the Central Railroad

of New Jersey 1 o'clock train on a

wedding tour to Philadelphia, New

York and other points. Upon their

Conresst Terms.

Monsey avenue.

Michael Hand, the well-known brewer, yesterday began proceedings to secure a divorce from his wife, Bridget Hand. The libel in the case filed with Prothonotary Copeland would ture and the attention it would require indicate that Mr. Hand is a muchobliged Mr. Dunning to relinquish his abused man and that his matrimonial municipal office. He will act until his experience with the present Mrs. Hand successor is appointed. have been everything but pleasant. He From Attorney D. J. Reedy, solicitor was compelled several weeks ago to

of the board of control, was received withdraw from the home occupied by the following letter dated yesterday himself and wife and is now residing urging councils to heed the board's with his daughter, Mrs. Rutledge, on resolution read at the previous meeting asking for a certified copy of the Mr, and Mrs. Hand were married on tax assessment:

Oct. 14, 1896, at St. Paul's church in Green Ridge. Both had been married before. Mrs. Hand's first husband was

would respectfully call your attention the late Richard McHugh, a man of to the resolution of the Scranton board of control of June 13, 1898, asking for a considerable means, whose latter years were saddened by an eye trouble which into the select council June 23 and reeventually resulted in total blindness. forred to a committee, He was much older than his wife and The act of assembly under which the same there some words have evidently

\$1,314.64 per month for cleaning and **CLOSING OF THE** \$1,353.39 for flushing; James Kearney, \$1,546.88 for cleaning and \$1,740.09 for flushing, city to pay cost of water; Dunn Bros., \$8,500 for eight months for cleaning and \$1,200 for water.

Among the concurrent resolutions adopted were the following: Directing the removal of street railway tracks from the middle to the side of Swet-

land street between Main and Bromley avenues; directing the city engineer to estimate the cost of a sewer on Railroad avenue.

Ordinances passed first and second readings as follows: (Common) providing for sidewalks, curbstones, etc. on certain Ninth ward streets: (select) providing for sidewalks on Pleasant street.

The select council ordinance providing for sidewalks on Columbia avenue passed third reading. The common council ordinance providing for sidewalks on Luzerne street was passed third reading after being amended.

An adjournment was made to next Thursday evening, the regular meeting



mory Last Night. There was quite a stir at the Thir-

teenth regiment armory on Adams Rev. Bishop Hoban, Rev. J. B. Whelan, avenue last night where the work of rector of St. Patrick's, Rev. D. A. Dunne and Rev. A. T. Broderick. The rganizing a battalion for the provisional National Guard was taken up by Battalion Adjutant Stratton, who is sentiment, deeply so, in fact-The school orchestra comprising Miss Major Whitney's representative in this city. The major is now the ranking Mary Jordan and Master F. McHale. officer of the regiment and therefore its commander.

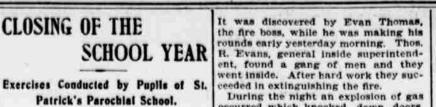
ck, mandolins; Masters F. Fadden, M. "The battalion of four companies to Hogan, E. McCann, J. McDonough and be organized for the provisional Na-Misses M. and A. Hurst, banjos; Misses tional Guard is all that will be re-A. Sullivan, L. McGerrity, A. McAncruited in the territory heretofore covdrew, A. Donnegan and Masters L. W. Williams, M. Nevil, guitars, and Miss Mabel Mullen, assisted in an efficient manner accompanying and rendering

to be allowed to recruit four companies here. All of the members of the Thirteenth who are not now at Camp Alger are of course still members of the guard and will form the nucleus of this provisional body of soldiers. "The officers of the guard who are not with the regiment retain the positions in the companies they held when they went to Gretna. All that will have to be done is to take the men now in each company and get suffic-

lent recruits to give each company a As has been explained by The Tribmembership of fifty. I do not think we will have much difficulty in doing this." Captain James O. Dimmick, of Company A, and a number of his men were at the armory. Captain Dimmick said he has about twenty men left in his company and as soon as the Fourth of July excitement is over he will begin guards. the work of recruiting the thirty addiafforded for a successful business ven-

> Companies B and C have but few men left in the city and not all of these, presented themselves at the armory last night. There 's some talk of the remaining members of Companies C

and F combining. Sergeants Branda and Frees were en-Fahey, A. Cooper, S. Fadden and A. rolling members for Company D in the company room of the armory last There are fourteen members remaining in the company and nineteen ful evening to a close. recruits have been obtained. The com pany rooms will be open tonight and those who desire can enroll. There will be a business meeting of the company next Saturday night, which all members are urged to attend.



occurred which knocked down doors, props and brattice work. Fortunately no one was injured. Wednesday the fan was stopped for a short time while repairs were being made and it is supposed that a large quantity of gas accumulated which came in contact with small feeder which was ignited, thus ausing an explosion and the fire.

The colliery was idle vesterday and OF DIVERSIFIED PROGARMME vork will not be resumed until ven-THAT WAS PRESENTED FOR THE tilation is restored and repairs made EDIFICATION OF THE AUDIENCE. n the thirty-eight chambers which are ffected.

THEY WERE OF AN ENTERTAINING

CHARACTER AND WERE WIT-

NESSED BY A LARGE NUMBER OF

THE PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF

THE SCHOLARS - PARTICULARS

the observance of the closing exer-

cises of the school for the termination

of the twelfth and most successful

car. The Sisters of the Inunaculate

Heart who conduct the school, were

in charge and deserve great credit for

the unqualified success which attend

The platform was entrancingly deco-

rated with ferns, palms and cut flow-ers. Interspersed here and there in

conspicuous places were the national

colors, either in flag or bunting form.

Upon the platform were seated Rt.

exercises throughout were patriotic in

violins; Misses M. Larkin and M. Cus-

ley and A. Riddell. The Misses L.

Hurst were attendants to Columbia-

A piano solo by Miss A. Sullivan en-

titled "Good Night" brought the event-

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At Least, That Is the Allegation Made

Against Him.

day against Benjamin Hunter and Wil-

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through Chinchilla in such a reckless

and negligent manner as to run the

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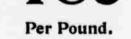
liam C. Hall to recover damages.

ed the affair.

The parents and friends of the pupils Rupert of Hensau, \$1. Prendergast, of St. Patrick's parochial school gath-Lackey & Rushmore. ered in the lecture room of St. Pat rick's church last evening to witness

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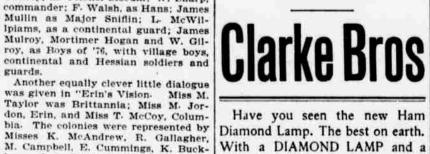
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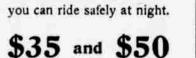
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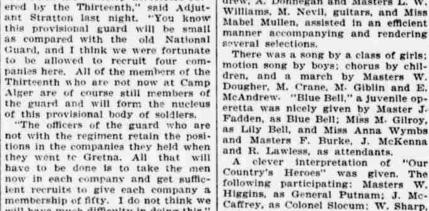
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une, Mr. Dunning's resignation is caused by the exacting duties to be required of him in promoting the Dunning Engineering and Construction company. The company is now arranging its suite of offices in the Mears building and receiving supplies with which to begin work. The opportunity

tional men needed.

Tuesday night Major Simon B. Cam-

date PROVISIONAL GUARD. Work of Organizing a Battalion for

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PERSONAL.

Judson Woolzey sailed yesterday for a sojourn in Europe

Miss Jennie Weir, of Phelps street, is entertaining Mesdames J. Hicks and r. Hayden, of New York city.

Charles E. Hern, of Company G. Eighth regiment, is spending the week with his father, Attorney George S. Harn.

Attorney and Mrs. John F. Scragg and family will have for Lake Ariel today and will spend the summer at their pretty cottage there.

H. F. Weichel, Eugene A. Tropp and Charles F. Schroeder, comprising Camp Germany, will leave for Lake Ariel today neers. to spend several weeks.

Captain Ken beek, commander of Company B, Thirteenth regiment, at Camp Alger, arrived in the city yesterday, He will remain here for one week.

Mrs. James McDavitt and young son. of Cripple Creek, Col., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moffatt, of Breck street, South Scranton.

Mrs. Mary Throop-Phelps, her cousin, Mrs. Recshaw, and Master Benjamin Throop, left for Asbury Park yesterday to renain during the heated geason.

Misses Mary Wagonhorst, Kathryne Haggerty and Margaret Mitcheil left yesterday for Lehigh Glen, where they will join a house party at the old Wagenhorst homestead.

Attorney C. C. Donovan, of this city, state vice president of the Ancient Or-der of Hibernians of Pennsgivania, is in attendance at the national convention the order now in session at Trenton, of th N. J.

July 4th, Trains to Lake Ariel.

On July 4th, trains will leave Scranton for Lake Ariel at 5.00 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 8.45 a. m., 9.45 a. m., 11.00 a. m., and 1.33 p. m., 2.28 p. m. and 3.35

when he died some half-dozen years ago he left her in independent circumstances. 0.9254 Mr. Hand alleges that soon after he

Park on July 4.

high jumper of the world. He will be

the star attraction of the Irish-Ameri-

can games at Athletic park on July 4.

As previously stated in The Tribune, he

is getting ready to do his best. Thous-

ands of residents of Lackawanna coun-

number will go to the park on the Fourth primarily to see Mr. Sweeney

jump. Mr. Sweeney recognizes the in-

gion in his work, consequently he is

setermined that nobody shall be dis-

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competent person authorized by city suncils shall make for the use of the married the former Mrs. McHugh she school board a true copy of the com-pleted assessment and shall duly certify began to abuse him first with her tongue and afterwards with her hands. the same to said board." Act May 25, 1897, P. 1, 85, She frequently beat him. Later on she threatened to poison him, he says. She In view of the urgent necessity of the

continued to revile him in the coarsest ime I would request that the act of terms, he alleges, and unable to bear ssembly and the resolution of the school her treatment longer he was compelled ard be complied with at this meeting. to leave her several weeks ago. On motion of Mr. Roche the commu-

nication was referred to the judiciary SWEENEY, THE HIGH JUMPER. committee for consideration in connection with the resolution. Will Give on Exhibition at Athletic City officials contend that the pro-

osed copy and new method of comling and recording the school tax A performer who makes a standing would cost the city \$400, the board of control \$400 and the city treasurer jump of six feet six inches in the air is wonder. Such a man is now in this bout \$200 or \$900 more than the cost ity. He is M. M. Sweeney, champion

of the system formerly employed which nvolved an outlay of but \$100. Attorney Reedy came in for further, ut briefer, consideration in connection with a second letter reminding councils of their failure to take action ty are interested in sports, and a large on the board of control's demand for its share of police fines, and warning councils that the attorney would "be ompelled to institute suit for the reovery of the amount" if councils failed

MR. REEDY'S LETTER.

to order the money paid. The letter was referred to committee. SFRINKLING ORDINANCE.

The ordinance prohibiting the sprink-The bicycle races, the alley ball coning of asphalt pavements and repealtests and a score of additional games ing any previous action inconsistent will supplement Mr. Sweeney's work. therewith was reported favorably by in themselves would be well committee and its passage was later worth the price of admission, which is moved on first reading by Mr. Sanderson. Mr. Roche opposed this action on

the ground that councils had given the Dunn Sprinkling and Street Cleaning company a franchise, permitting the Regular Army and Engineer Details company to sprinkle streets paved or unpaved. The franchise, he said, was a contract and the city might make it-For almost the first time since war self liable by repudiating it through

was declared, recruiting in Scranton has stopped. Lieutenant Dentler and the passage of the ordinance under consideration. This view was supporthis regular army detail left yesterday ed by Mr. Kearney. at noon for Tampa, and Captain

Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Lansing spoke against the practice of sprink-Eugene Ellicott and Dr. C. L. Furbush returned to Philadelphia last night after enlisting a half hundred men for ling asphalt during the day, claiming the First regiment, volunteer engithat it disintegrated the surface. Flushing the pavement at night, they With the last party of 23 engineer argued, did not affect the pavement as recruits who left here at 8 o'clock yesthe dirt and other substances were washed off and did not remain to be

terday morning were Charles Filhon, William H Loughney, William Rafter, ground into grit nor did the sun act F. W. Peck, J. Byrne and Archie upon the dampened surface. Ammonia, they said, was generated by the action Shives, whose names were not included in the list published in The Tribune of the water and sun and rotted the surface. Mr. Roche's motion to refer the ordi-

The only movement of a military nance to the city solicitor for his opincharacter in Scranton now is that in ion as to its effect on the sprinkling relation to reorganization of the Thirfranchise was adopted.

From Mayor Bailey was received a National Educational Association communication removing H. W. Stock, Excursion -- Washington, D. C. stoker of Nay Aug Engine company,

for cause. The removal was referred A large party, composed of Superto committee, as was the mayor's nomination of George Suydam as intendent Howell and friends, will leave for Washington, D. C., at 8 a. m. Stock's successor. The same action Wednesday, July 6, route Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad to was accorded the mayor's nomination of John J. Flanaghan, ex-common Manunka Chunk and Pennsylvania councilman, of the Eighth ward, to be railroad Pullman vestibuled coaches inspector of the Dix court paving conwill be provided for their use, same to tract. run through from Scranton to Wash-

ington without change. Fare for the STREET CLEANING BIDS round trip, \$9.81. Tickets will be sold From Street Commissioner Dunning good going July 4 to 7 inclusive, good was received and filed his deductions for return until July 15, or by depositfrom the pavement cleaning bids. The ing ticket with joint agent return limit figures, according to the street commay be extended until August 31. .. missioner, are as follows: W. J. Burke,

Mabel Adams, a ten year old girl who resides with her foster father, some words have evidently eron, mustering officers of the pro-Silas Griffin, at Chinchilla, is the plaincen inadvertently emitted) is as fol- visional Third brigade, will be in the "Section 2-The city clerk or other | city to muster in the companies. tiff in an action brought yester-

GAS COMPANIES UNITED.

Glenburn and Hunter is employed by Consolidation of the Wilkes-Barre him. It is alleged a short time ago and Consumers Effected. Hunter drove Hale's horse and wagon

"The consolidation of the several gas ompanies which have heretofore been doing business in this city, was finally consumated today," says last night's Wilkes-Barre Times. "The new company. The Gas company of Luzerne county, which owns all the stock of the Consumers and the Wilkes-Barre

Gas companies, will hereafter operate both of these companies under a lease for 99 years.

"The directors and officers of the Wilkes-Barre Gas company have resigned and the following officers were elected to fill the vacancies: President, J. W. Hollenback; vice-president, Abram Nesbitt; directors, J. W. Hollenback, Abram Nesbitt, E. W. Mulligan, Li.ddon Flick, John Flanagan, Joseph Birkbeck, and E. H. Jones, "The officers of the Gas company of Luzerne county, the operating company, are: Abram Nesbitt, president, J W. Hollenback, vice-president; E W. Mulligan, secretary and treasurer, and John Flanagan, superintendent. These, together with the following constitute the board of directors: Liddon Flick, I. A. Stearns, E. H. Jones and Chris Stegmaler, of this city and Ed-

ther particulars.

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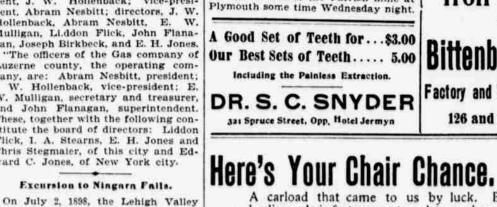
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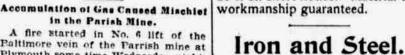
for \$3.90. One Lot Fine, ten and twelve dollar rockers go at \$7.50.

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