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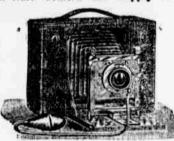
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THIS AND THAT.

"The candidates for positions on the Republican county ticket are a little backward this year in registering with the county chairman," says the Wilkes-Barre Record. "Uy to yesterday only one candidate had registered. Major F. L. McKee, the present coroner, and B candidate for re-election. Major Mc-Kee registered while home on sick leave from the Ninta a few weeks ago. The Lepublican rules require that all candidates who desire their names published with the call for the county convention must register at least twenty days before the assembling of the convention. A candidate, however, has the privilege of registering five days before the convention, but then he does not secure the amount of advertising as if he had registered within the time alloited. County Chairman Lloyd expects that there will be a rush to register within the next few days and that the call will contain the names of at least twenty candidates for the five offices to be filled. As the time for the convention draws nigh the political atmosphere becomes much warmer and elmost every day may be seen small groups of men in the court house yard. the Mecca of politicians, earnestly discussing the chances of the various candidates and the combinations that they deem the strongest. The persistency with which Mr. Swallow, of Kingston, clings to the desire to become the nomince for sheriff and the strength he is developing perplexes the candidates for other offices hailing from the West Side, who have all along been per suading him to drop his shrievality inclinations and come out for recorder. This he has repeatedly refused to do so the battle will be fought out in the position it now stands. Here is a combination which politicians in close touch with the party machinery say has an excellent chance of winning: For congress, Hon. M. B. Williams: sheriff, James G. Harvey, of Hazleton: recorder, L. P. Holcomb; controller, J. Lloyd; coroner, Major McKee, or Dr. Biehl, of Plymouth. Another combination which is much calculated on placed Swallow on the ticket for sheriff and Wilde, of Hazleton, for controller. The Democrats are yet on a still hunt for a candidate for congress and it now begins to look as though Mr. Garman will again have to offer hirtself as a sacrifice. Judge Rhone has been much spoken of in connec-tion with the office and seems to be the favorite with a large contingent of the unterrified. When the judge was questioned by a Record reporter as to his intentions he gave an evasive answer, saying that he preferred to see a young man placed at the head of the ticket, one who would command the support of both factions of the party. For the other offices, notwithstanding repeated defeats, there is a host of

A postal card in the "agony box" at the postoffice which attracts much attention reads: "Dear Ella: Tommie will be here on Saturday evening if nothing happens, and be sure to make all arrangements to come on next Sat-urday, etc." But "Dear Ella's" correspondent neglected the little formal- plan to take a course in the fall.

candidates."

ity of addressing the other side of the card and consequently "Tommle" and his friends were probably disappoint ed, for the postal never went.

The people along the Petersburg line ire now receiving excellent street car service, as twenty-minute trips are made by both Petersburg and Nay Aug Falls cars.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED CARS. Required to Transport Material for

Providence Pave.

Early yesterday morning the resolution of councils awarding to George McDonald the contract for paving Providence road and North Main avenue was signed by Mayor Balley. The resolution and other papers were then delivered to the city solicitor and city controller. These officials will hurry and prepare the contract documents which will be executed early next week.

Some idea of the magnitude of the contract may be had from figures compiled by cierks in the city engineer's department. On the basis that each brick will weigh 7 pounds, each car-load of that material will contain 5,000 brick, or 171/2 tons. Of the brick alone there will be 534 car loads. The accuracy of this statement is verified by the fact that 58 bricks will be required for each square yard of pavement. On that basis 2,668,000 bricks or 534 car loads will be necessary to cover the 46,000 square yards from Court street north to the Dickson City line.

To transport all the necessary material, cement, broken stone, curbing, tar, etc., 1,500 cars would be used if none of the material was transported by wagon. This number of cars seems large at off-hand, but not when it is noted that the work will require, in addition to the brick, 21,000,000 pounds of broken stone, 12,500,000 pounds of sand and 3,500,000 pounds of cement, to say nothing of the lesser materials.

COHEN BADLY INJURED.

Was Thrown from a Wagon by Horses Running Away.

A team of horses owned by M. A. Kelly, a Pittston grocer, attached to a delivery wagon, engaged in a serious runaway yesterday morning. driver, Patrick Reddington, was delivering goods on Pine street, that city, and with him on the seat was John Cohen, a clerk in the store. From some unknown cause the animals took fright and became unmanageable

Before they had gone far the wagon was overturned. Reddington succeeded in safely jumping off, but Cohen was thrown between the horses and dragged a considerable distance. He sustained a terrible gash across the forehead and several less serious bruises, received by being kicked by

the horses. The runaways continued out to Tedrick Road and turned down Railroad street, crashing into a telegraph pole at the West End, where they were cap-The wagon was a complete

wreck, but the horses escaped injury. MAYER STILL UNCONSCIOUS.

His Case Is Most Perplexing and

Extraordinary. Two weeks ago last night Otto Mayer was injured in a runaway accident on Spruce street, which rendered him unconscious, from which he has not recovered since. He was thrown headfirst violently to the asphalt pave, and a large contusion of the left forehead was sustained. No other injuries, excur on the nose and a la tion of the cheek were the result of

the accident. He was brought to the Lackawanna hospital, and has been there since. His case is an extraordinary one. He has not returned to consciousness for ever a few minutes, but remains almost lifeless most of the time. Occasionally he tosses around in bed, and when he is being nourished he swallows his food as if he were conscious.

His pulse is normal and his tempera ture is below the fever point. There is a chance that he will recover, but a change must come soon if he does.

EROH-HEIN NUPTIALS.

Ceremony Performed at the Home of the Bride Last Night.

the home of Mrs. Rebecca Hein 734 McKenna court, last night her daughter, Miss Augusta Hein, was married to John Eroh. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of their friends. Both of the young people are workers in the Calvary Reformed church at Monroe avenue and Gibson street, and they were married by their pastor, Rev. G. W. Welsh. After the marriage refreshments were served. Numerous presents were given to the bride

Present at the festivities, which followed the marriage ceremony were: and Mrs. G. W. Welsh, Mrs. Hein, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. Eroh, Mrs. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eroh, Miss Allie Frantz, Mrs. Croop, auss Thomas, Mr. Ackland, Mrs. Hicks, T. B. Sturdevant, Misses Edna and Nell Brown and B. Brink-

CONCERT THIS EVENING. Bauer's Band Will Give It on North Main Avenue.

Bauer's band will give a concert this evening on the plot opposite Clarke stores on North Main avenue. The following programme will be rendered;

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Star Spangled Banner.

KILLED BY A FALL OF ROOF. Anthony Peraginter's Life Crushed Out in No. 14 Shaft at Pittston.

Anthony Peraginter was instantly killed Thursday afternoon by a fall of roof in No. 14 shaft of the Per .sylvania Coal company at Pittston. Peraginter was a single man and resided at Port Griffith.

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THAT IS ALL THE EVIDENCE AGAINST PASCERE TO DATE.

At the Hearing Before Alderman Kasson Yesterday He Was Held to Answer the Charge of Having Killed Joseph Santoro-Antonio Griecco Was Discharged-No Evidence Offered to Connect Him in Any Way with the Crime-Pascere Was Ready to Prove an Alibi.

County Detective Leyshon sprang a surprise yesterday afternoon at the hearing given Raphael Pascere and Antonio Griecco before Alderman Kasson on the charge of murdering Joseph antere last Monday.

Six witnesses were sworn besides Coroner Longstreet, and not one of them gave evidence that would hold either of the men. It seemed that they would be discharged, when Mr. Leyshon played his trump eard. pair of blue overalls found in the kitchen of Pascere's house was offered in evidence, and Coroner Longstreet gave he opinion that certain stains on the right leg of the garment were bloodstains. In another place near the seat f the overalls was a wide circle that ooked as if it had been washed to wipe out the blood.

The coroner would not swear posttively without a microscopical examination that the blood was that of a human being, but he stated positively the stains were made by blood. He took the overalls in charge and will maks an analysis of the stains to ascertain what they were caused by, He said that it makes no difference the stains are five or six days old. If they are from human blood the microscope will easily reveal it.

ATTORNEY LEWIS' PLEA. Attorney W. R. Lewis, who represented the defendants, made a strong plea to have both men discharged; that even if the stains on the overalls were from blood, there was no evidence to show that it was Santoro's blood, or that Pascere had anything to do with shedding it. Assistant District Attorney W. Gaylord Thomas argued that a prima facie case had been made out to hold Pascere for the grand jury. Mr. Thomas did not ask to have Griecco held. Alderman Kasson discharged Griecco, but decided that the evidence

was strong enough to hold Pascere.

The hearing did not begin until 3 office was packed with o'clock. The people, more than half of them coming from Moosic and Old Forge. Pascere had several witnesses to prove an alibl, but they were not heard. Cor-oner Longstreet was the first one He went to Old Forge on the evening of the murder and made a postmortem examination of Santoro's He described the wounds. There were two cuts on the back; one was at the top of the left shoulder blade two inches long and two inches The other was in the muscles back of the right shoulder. It had cut through the clothing and made a wound an inch deep. Upon examining the skull he found two wounds on the head, back of a line drawn from ear to ear. Both wounds were the length of an ax ! le and cut through the

skull to the brain. On the back of the neck there were four wounds and the head was virtually cut from the spinal column. One of the wounds was as clean as if a razor had done it. The severance of the spinal column was done with one blow. The coroner's opinion is that the wounds were made with an ax rather than a hatchet.

MRS. BREZEE SWORN

Mrs. Elizabeth Brezee was next sworn. She testified she knows Pascere by sight, and she saw him Monday coming up the road toward Mudtown at about 8 o'clock in the morning. She lives not far from the Lackawanna station. She took a good look at Pascere as she was testifying and said she was sure he was the man she saw that day. He had on the same clothes then that he had on at the hearing. She has known him for a long time by sight on account of seeing him with Ben Harris, the superintendent of the Water company. She did not see Joseph Santoro that day. She was not more than 20 or 30 feet from him as he passed along the road. She was standing at her home.

Mrs. Genelli, who was Margaret Moran, of Minooka, before her marriage was sworn, and she testified she was on her way to the Connell company store in Duryea Monday forenoon be tween 8.30 and 9 o'clock. She saw two men on the railroad track walking toward the station as she went over the crossing toward the bridge, and one of them was the music teacher. The other man had on blue overalls and a jacket. The overalls were much worn and dirty. When she got to the bridge, which was only a short distance from where she was when she first saw them, the murder had beer committed. but her view of it was shut off by the station. The excitement attracted her attention and she saw the man with the overalls as she lobked around running away. She would not be sure that Pascere was the man. She was not acquainted with him.

COULD NOT IDENTIFY HIM.

Harvey Davenport, a boy about 12 years of age, was the next witness. He lives at Lackawanna, and on Monday morning started for berries with another boy. They were walking on top of the embankment that runs along the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western tracks when two Italians came cown the track nearest the bank. They appeared to be quarreling about something. His attention was first attracted toward them when they were up beyond the crossing. They had a short scuffle there, after which they sat down some feet apart. Then they got up and walked down toward the station The boys watched them all the way along, and when they came down to the scene of the murder, the murdered man struck at the other man, who drew the ax from under his coat and began to use it as already described. The murderer had on blue overalls with patches and a blue smock. He could not identify any of the prisoners as the man with the ax. He said the man ran away after he did the deed and held his head down as he ran. Ernest Richardson was the boy with him. He gave similar testimony to his ompanion, except he added that the murderer wrapped the ax up in a red

handkerchief. He and Davenport followed the murderer when they saw the occurrence. Thomas Gillette, of Moosic, was sworn to prove that he saw Pascere around Moosic between 10 and 11 o'clock on the forencon of Monday. His

evidence was an ne particular import-

ance, Mrs. Gilby, of Lackawanna, saw an Italian go along with overalls and jacket on, but she could not say whether it was Pascere.

MR. LEYSHON SWORN.

At this stage Mr. Leyshon was called. He swore that he went down to Spring Brook yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, accompanied by Con Morisini and went to Pascere's house. He searched the house and in the kitchen found the overalls aforementioned They were hanging on the wall and had inside them a pair of drawers. Mrs. Pascere was there and told him they belonged to her husband. Pas-cere shook his head in assent as Mr.

then called to give his opinion regarding the stains. Mr. Leyshon said to a Tribune reporter after the hearing that when the time comes there will be a strong chain of evidence to connect Pascere with the murder. Attorney Lewis gave Pascere parting word of advice to keep his outh shut, and open it to nobody, exept his attorneys about the case. Griecco and Pascere shook hands and parted as the handcuffs were put on

the latter. During the hearing Pascere was inlined to put in a word as the witnesses were testifling and he had to be restrained. Pascere has a small forchead sloping upward to a large poll. His hair is thick and black. His ears are small and thin. His eyes are piercing He has high cheek bones, prominent nose, and a determined mouth. Mrs. Pascere was not at the hearing.

CLOSE OF INSTITUTE.

Professor Howell Delivered Another of His Interesting Talks -- Mrs. Burke on Composition.

Superintendent George Howell delivered another of his interesting talks before the Sisters' institute yesterday. Miss Burke occupied a period that had been assigned to Father Coffey with a talk on arithmetic. Father Coffey was unable to be present.

Professor Howell spoke on the imag ication in connection with arithmetic in keography, giving a most entertaining and instructive address. He called attention to the popular conception that arithmetic is an excellent study to cultivate precision of thought and the logical faculties, but he made it clear that the study plays an important part also in the development of the imagination. He questioned whether any great mathematical law has ever been discovered without the exercise of the faculty of the imagination.

Then followed a fascinating illustration of imagination in teaching geography as he described in beautiful language a return from the Klondike with untold riches and a dream of building an ideal home. Ruskin called Geneva the loveliest place on earth. but he was unduly influenced by its classical associations. If the beauties of natural scenery alone were to be considered Professor Howell would select Interlaken. In this romantic vale he built his imaginary home, gathering the materials from the four corners of the earth, and bringing food from far and near, from sky, land and sea. Thus the wonderful advantage to be afforded by a stimulation of the imagination was seen. In conclusion Mr. Howell spoke of the necessity of encyclopedia study in this subject,

Mrs. Burke then gave a valuable address on composition, taking the "Boston Tea Party" as a subject. Digression should not be tolerated, and the children in writing a scenic description anecdote.

The institute closed at noon as Mrs Burke was obliged to leave for St. Louis. The week's work has been exceptionally hard for the two talented ladies who conducted the programme as an unexpected amount of labor de volped upon them. The results will be felt, however, in the year's teaching for their suggestions and advice have been excellent.

After a song and the Angelus, farewells were said and the session adjourned.

THREE DAYS WITHOUT FOOD. Edmund Bartl's Unpleasant Experience in the Klondike.

Advices received in this city show that Edmund Bartl who is at the head of a prospecting party in the Klondike had a narrow escape from death re-

He started out with an Indian guide on a prospecting expedition, carrying ten days rations with him. He estimated that he would be absent from camp only five days. On the way back he lost the trail and the Indian guide proved to be as unacquainted with the country as was Mr. Bartl.

On the twelfth day out their food was exhausted and for three days thereafter they were without anything to sustain life, As Mr. Bartl was about to give up in despair he was found by a portion of his party who left the camp in search of him. He was in a weak and very much exhausted condition.

ABOUT DICK CASE.

Letter Received from His Manager, William Roche.

The following letter was received yesterday from William Roche, manager for Dick Case, who is to box Jim Judge in this city next Tuesday even-

Sporting Editor of The Tribune,
Dear Sir: Dick Case will be in your
town on Monday or Tuesday morning. I wish also to state that he is in the best of condition and that he will make a great go with Judge. A number of sport-ing men will be in the party ready to back his chances. Heping you will notice this in your paper, I remains, yours, William Roche, Marager of Dick Case.

BAUER'S BAND WILL GO.

Engaged Last Night to Accompany Firemen to Binghamton.

Bauer's band of thirty-five pieces was last night engaged to accompany the Firemen's excursion to Bingham ton on Aug. 19, to participate in the big demonstration in connection with the New York state firemen's convention at that place.

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MRS. SMITH WANTED TO SECURE HELP

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> Extreme care has to be used by the executive committee of the Soldiers Relief association in order to guard against imposition in distributing money and in other relief work. case in point reached a climax yesterday. In relating it the name "Smith" will be used for sake of con-

Mrs. Smith applied to the executiv ommittee for help several weeks ago. Her story was as a whole similar to the stories of other applicants-those which prove worthy or unworthy are very much alike, for that matter. Her busband, she said, was her only support and since he had gone to the war she had suffered much as she was no strong, though she looked it, and wanted for the most ordinary necessities of

When questioned as to her husband ompany and regiment, Mrs. Smith said "her man" disappeared about the time the recruiting for the volunteers and regulars began. She had no reason other than a woman's intuition fo believing Smith aft her without good-bye and was undergoing haid ships in service, all on account of love for his Uncle Samuel.

The case was referred to the investi gating agent who reported he could not recommend it as worthy. He could find no positive evidence that Smith was in the army. He would not say Smith was not in the service, for it was difficult to get any information about it. The Smiths appeared in the neighborhood where the wife now re sides about the time the recruiting be gan and nobody seemed to know much about him. His name-at least, his real name-did not appear on the asso ciation's roster of the Thirteenth.

SHE AGAIN APPEARED. So Mrs. Smith was told she would have to furnish some positive evidence that her husband was in the army That was three weeks ago, and the Relief association officials thought they had done with the case. They hadn't Mrs. Smith reappeared before one o them, Secretary Atherton. She was all smiles, courtesies and aglow with hopas with much precision she handed th secretary a tin-type.

"There; that's him; that's the buck To goodness may I lay me han's on the likes of the rascal. It's him for certain, dressed in the clothes of Com pany H, and not a care what happen to me, the loafer. You can see the let 'haych' on the hat, sir.'

Mrs. Smith wiped the corner of a eye occasionally, seated herself and said she would like "the help of few dollars." She said the tin-type had been obtained from a cousin to whom the patriotic Smith had sent it from Camp Alger. The figure in the picture looked martial and jaunty en-Of course the left thumb was stuck in the cartridge belt, the right leg was at ease, the cap was slightly lted to the left and the whole given an added military air by a big revolver which was thrust beneath the On Smith's manly bosom were suspended National Guard medals, attesting the wearer's qualifications as a

NOT FULLY SATISFIED.

Secretary Atherton was not fully satisfied. He explained to Mrs. Smith the necessity of using all possible caution in order to protect subscribers to the fund and proposed sending the picture to Captain Corwin, commander of Company C, and thus verify the presence of her husband in that company. She demurred, saying the tin-type contained the only likeness she had of the man; she wanted to keep it, "black-guard that he is." she said. However, she finally consented to part with it. The tin-type was consequently sent to Captain Corwin with a sufficient explanation of the case. He returned the picture, accompanied by a letter yes-

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terday. No man by the name of Smith or with any other name and who resembled the man in the picture was or had been in Company H. He was not in the regiment, either. None of the soldiers knew him, nor was it possible to learn that he was in any of the Pennsylvania regiments at Camp Alger, pains having been taken to ascer-

tain this fact. Captain Corwin's letter was written July 26. Not until the previous day had the soldiers in the Thirteenth been furnished any of the belts of the kind worn by the man in the tin-type. They were of a peculiar kind, easily distinguishable in the tin-type. Secretary Atherton is awaiting a call

HEARING BEFORE AUDITOR.

from Mrs. Smith.

He Will Distribute Funds in the Hands of Dr. Everhart.

Attorney A. A. Vosburg, acting as auditor, to distribute the funds in the hands of Dr. L. F. Everhart, administrator of the estate of James M. Everhart, deceased, had a hearing yesterday at the office of J. F. Scragg, esq. The evidence taken was chiefly with espect to the heirs, who are quite numerous. Some of them reside in Philadelphia, some in New York, and other places. The hearing was coninued until August 16.

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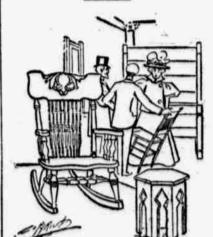
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