#### **CONDUCTOR MAKES** A GOOD CAPTURE

TWO SUPPOSED FORGERS AR-RESTED ON A D. & H. TRAIN.

They Are Wanted in Susquhanna for Passing a Bad Check for \$50. Drove to Starruca and Abandoned Their Horse and Wagon-Recognized by the Conductor Who Had Been Told to Lookout for Them.

Two young men, suspected of being professional forgers, were arrested last night by Patrolmen Duggan and Rodham on the Delaware and Hudson passenger train reaching the city at 10.30 o'clock. They are supposed to have passed a forged check for \$50 at Susquehanna. The men were locked in the Center street police station to await the arrival of officers from Susquehanna.

The conductor in charge of the train was notified at Susquehanna to look out for two men who were wanted for passing the bogus check. A pair answering the description given him boarded the train at Starucca, the second station below Susquehanna. brakeman was detailed to guard that

they did not leave the train. When Providence was reached the conductor called to Patrolman Duggan, hurriedly telling him of the affair.

Duggan boarded the train. In the meantime a telegram had been sent to the Green Ridge depot from Susquehanna and Patrolman Rodham was awaiting the train. He joined

Patrolman Duggan, and when the city

was reached the officers arrested them. They took their arrest in a nonchalant way, as if it was a frequent occurrence with them. At the station house \$70 was found in one fellow's clothes and his companion had a new gold Dobbs and George Kerwin, "The Chiwatch, \$36.66 in money and three blank cago Mystery." Skelly has already checks of the Black River National bank, Lawvillle, Lewis county, N. Y. Their names or addresses they refused of Frooklyn. to tell. Almost every query put to them met the quick response, "I know nothing about it." The newspaper men were emphatically told to proceed to Dobbs has accepted. The club is awaita warmer climate. Incidentally they irg the answer of Daly or Gans before stated they knew their "little book." To a Tribune reporter they said that they drove to Starrucca in a carriage, had supper there and took the train for Scranton: Their intentions were to go to New York city. They abandoned the horse and wagon at Star-rucca. The police believe that the pair are the men wanted. It is not impossible that they have been on a forging expedition throughout the country towns of this and New York state. Their knowledge of York state is extensive. They were much exercised over the "damnably poor accommodations of this jerkwater police joint." They requested Captain Edwards to procure pillows and blankets for them, but the captain told them that the commissary department of the station was not yet complete, and the best he could afford them was old mackintoshes and helmets.

An effort was made to communicate with Susquehanna, but the telegraph office was closed and no word could be

#### WAS AN UNUSUAL FIRE. Tank Cellar at Gas House Gives

Firemen a Stiff Fight. An unusual kind of a fire occurred Flag Pole Had the Right of Way for last night at 9 o'clock at the Scranton Water company's plant at the

foot of Scranton street. In the first place it was escaping gas that was burning and in the next place the burning gas was in one of the big tank excavations. The chemical apparatus was of no avail and water was little better. And worse than all else was the fact that the simplest way of extinguishing the fire could not be brought into play, that of turning off

If this win done the gas could not be turned on again and persons would be without light in their homes and business places for an indefinite peried. There remained but one way, and that was to "beat" the fire out. This was accomplished within half an hour after getting things ready. The Columbia men under the direction of district chief Albert Lewis made a heroic and heady fight and won. The members of the Eagle company ably seconded the work.

No one knowns how the fire started. The tank used for storage purposes had been removed from its cheese box-like excavation. This excavation is about thirty-five feet deep and walled around with a brick wall. Operations were underway to enlarge the diameter so as to put in a larger tank. In an indenture in the wall where the upright guards for the tank had stood was where the fire existed. There was about five inches of water

in the bottom and the gas spread over an area of ten square feet. The object attack was to drive the water out of the hole and back from the leak thus carrying the flomes back from the gas. Several times this was almost accomplished but a little ripple would sweep back with a match-like flame on its crest and away the whole thing would go again. Besides it was terrible but and the flames were almost suffocoting. The men were sometimes fully enveloped in flame.

#### WYOMING CAMP MEETING.

#### Opened Last Evning With Dr. Hard in Charge.

The Wyoming camp meeting opened last evening. This year's meeting is in charge of Rev. Dr. Manley S. Hard. once the presiding elder of this Methodist Episcopal district, and who was on Monday secured to succeed the late Dr. Eckman as leader.

Several pastors are already camping on the ground with many from their congregations. Easy carriages convey passengers from Wyoming to the camp ground and they meet those who come by steam or electric cars. The boarding house and store are open and doing a good business and the grounds are in fine condition, affording those who need rest and good air opportun-ity to spend some time at one of the pleasantest places in this region.

#### SEVENTY-FIVE EXAMINED.

#### Contest Commission Resumes Its Sessions In Carbondale.

Seventy-five witnesses, most of them from the Third district of the Third ward, Carbondale, were examined at yesterday's session of the Langstaff-Kelley contest commission.

The contestant claim to have invalidated eight votes positively and half a dozen others, probably. The voters ex-Michael Gilmartin, John Scott, S. P.

Rheimault, John Malone, Patrick Mc-Geary, E. R. Burke, Thomas Mooney, James Flannery, James Devine, Andrew Pigeon, William Messitt, Joseph Messitt, Patrick Scott, Charles Boland, Thomas Kerins, Jambes Toolan, Martin Lavin, John Flannery, Timothy Devine, Andrew Kapfer, Timothy Pigeon, Patrick Collins, John Boland. Thomas Gallagher, John W. Burke, Andrew Collins, C. A. Morgan, Patrick Baker, Michael Jordan, Edward Malia, Thomas O'Neill, John Duffy, Thomas Messitt, Patrick Kilcullen, George Gratton, Patrick Gratton, John Gilgallon, John J. Gallagher, Michael Lavin, Andrew Devine, Thomas Beddow, James Toolan, Thomas Carden, Gus Kinback, Thomas Gilhool, Joseph Car-den, Patrick Gramalia, Michael Carden, Michael McGowan, Michael Gallagher, Michael Toolan, John Gaffney, Michael Finnegan, Martin Collins, Jo seph Pigeon, John Pigeon, James J. Gorman, Dennis Gilhool, Michael Pigeon, Patrick Kearney, Michael J. Lain, Martin Carden, John Carden, Thomas Keogh, Patrick Cavanaugh, Thomas Neary, John Higgins, Joseph Boland, Michael McGowan, Bernard Gaffney, Michael McGarry, John Maoy, Thomas Gaffney, Martin Devine, John Gallagher.

#### WILLIAMS HAS A RECORD.

The Australian Has Fought On Four Continents.

Jim Judge is getting on nicely in his training for his boxing contest with Tom Williams next Tuesday night. Bobby Dobbs will reach here from Puffalo today and will help Judge in his final work. Letters from High Bridge indicate

that Williams is hard at work preparing for the bout. He has secured Dick Case to assist him. Case is furnishing Williams with valuable pointers on how to defeat Judge. Case believes Williams will do the trick inside of ten rounds. It is probable that Jack Skelly will

succeed in making the match between Skelly has already signed for Dobbs, the distance to be 20 rounds before the Greenwood club.

A guarantee purse of \$1,200 has been offered by the Olympia club, of Buffalo, for Dobbs and Daly or Joe Gans.

Williams has fought on four continents, Australia, Europe, Africa and North America, a distinction which few boxers possess. He was born at Melbourne, Australia, in 1868 and early in his career beat Harry Silers and Jerry Marspall and fought two draws with Shadow Maber." He was beaten by Tom Tracey in two rounds but later put Tracey out in six. Before leaving Australia he won \$6,250 and the champienship from George Dawson. From England he came to the United States in 1892 and was beaten by Billy

Finith in a \$5,000 contest at Coney Island. He returned to England and beat the then champion, Tommy Boyle, in two rounds and went to Egypt. There he won from Birch, the champion heavyweight, Abbot, Hunt and others. He went to England again and met Dick Burge in a 20-round draw. Williams then came to America and

was beaten in three rounds by Tommy Ryan at Syracuse. He then fought a 6-round draw with Charley McKeever. defeated Paddy Gorman at Coney Island and met and defeated several other

#### TRAFFIC WAS BLOCKED.

#### a Time. Lower Lackawanna avenue was

blocked in a peculiar way yesterday morning. The trouble was caused by an 85-foot flagpole which reached the onsigned to John Benore & Son. builders and contractors.

The pole was loaded upon two separated wagon trucks which became cramped in making the turn from the yard into Lackawanna avenue. After considerable delay the trucks were run into an alley across the street and traffic was resumed.

#### Electricity vs. Burglar.

Electric lights in the Dr. B. H. Throop homestead probably prevented a burglar from entering the house Sunday night. Soon after 2 o'clock a man was detected trying to force one of the windows open. Two buttons which are connected with all the incandescent lights in the house and a light in the front yard and which connect with the coachman's quarters and a neighbor's house, were pressed. The result was a sudden glow of light which caused the intruder to make a hasty retreat.

#### Rev. Anderson Captured

Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 17.-Rev. W. S. Anearly yesterday morning, was recaptured at Kingston today. He said he made his escape in order that he might see his wife and child. The sherin of Cumberland, Md., arrived here this evening and will take Anderson back with him to-

#### CITY NOTES.

The Woman's Keeley league will meet this evening at 7.30 o'clock. Lost-A turquoise pin. lease return to room all, beard of trad? The Thirteenth ward Republican club will meet in Alderman Bailey's office, Green Ridge, at 8 o'clock tomorrow even-

The Star orchestra, A. Jennings, conductor, will furnish music for the Continental picnic at Tripp's grove, Satur-

day next. The report that T. J. Kelley, of the firm of T. J. Kelley & Co., is seriously ill is incorrect. He has been indisposed but will probably be at his office today.

William Burke, of Gordon street, ar-rested by his wife, Ellen, for non-support, was held in \$100 bail to appear at court by Alderman Millar yesterday.

The General Philip H. Sheridan council, No. 452, Young Men's Institute, of Green Ridge, will run an excursion to Long Branch and Ocean Grove Saturday, Stephen Wisiniskie was sent to jail by Alderman Kassor, yesterday to await trial on the charge of obtaining goods by false pretenses from E. Robinson's Sons, Through Attorney M. F. Conry, James J. Lawler, tax collector of Winton bough, and the school district of Winton

of the tax collector. The funeral of the late William Burish was held on Tuesday morning at residence of Frederick Brown, 609 Harrison avenue. Rev. F. P. Doty of the Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, officiated. Burial was made in Forest Hill cemetery.

filed formal exceptions yesterday to the report of the auditors as to the accounts

#### DIED.

PEARCE.-In West Scranton, August 16. 1898. Wymcur Pearce, 24 years of ago, at the residence, 2523 Frink street. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services at the Jackson Street Baptist

#### AN ABLE REPLY TO JUDGE RHONE

COAL QUESTION.

Takes Pronounced Exception to the Views of Judge Rhone-Says, the Latter Has Not Considered the Anthracite-Bituminous Question According to Present Conditions-It Is Contended That Railroads Are Forced to Use Soft Coal Because It Is Cheaper.

An able and interesting letter on the current agitation concerning haulage rates and other features of the anthracite-bituminous controversy has been written by C. R. Acker, of this city, The letter was published in yesterday's Wilkes-Barre Record in reply to a communication from Judge D. L. Rhone, which appeared in the same paper last Saturday. Mr. Acker is a clerk in the coal department of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company. Mr. Acker writes as follows:

"As an ordinary employe of an anthracite shipping road it is with a great deal of reluctance that the writer presumes to question the position taken by Hon. D. L. Rhone upon the anthracite versus bituminous question, as outlined in your issue of Saturday last. His view, however, is so radical and so utterly disregardful of the logical conditions which enter into this important question that it must be regarded as not only 'novel' but eccentric, and on account of the gentleman's position and ability its publication, if unchallenged, may impel more feeble minds to practically apply the idea which he im-

#### CAREFUL ANALYSIS.

"It is expected of all judicial minds that circumstances and facts be brought into the closest possible juxtaposition and that they render no opinion upon any question without the most careful analysis. It is surprising. therefore, that Judge Rhone should so far forget his usual acumen and fairmindedness as to ignore this rule of judicial conduct, and, overlooking the arguments of the defendant (the bituminous-using shippers) advise the plaintiff (the public) to institute a boy-

cott against the former. "This is refreshingly frank advice for a conservator of the law to give concerning the application of a custom or are disposed to exercise their jurisdiccal that one elevated to overthrow and restrain iniquitous customs should atface of so utterly wrong and indefensible a position the writer may be justified in these observations without fear of imputation that he is truckling to employer or corporate influence. He is simply giving the results of such investigation of this question as are incumbent upon one who would im-

partially consider it. "Supposing the merchants put the judge's idea ( po practical operation; it is boycott pure and simple. Boycotts, however, are double-edged. Sup-pose, further, the employes of the bituminous-using roads (whose present income depends upon the use of bituminous coal, as we will attempt to show further on), refuse to buy goods of such merchants. What becomes of the merchants' profits? Suppose railroad companies should refuse to employ and the Pennsylvania Railrond company retain lawyers and ex-judges who reto ride under bituminous smake

what becomes of their fat fees? "These are two simple illustrations which might be multiplied indefinitely, which show the double incisiveness of Delaware and Hudson railroad yard the plan he advises. Suppose the judge were an extensive landlord; would be insist that one of the conditions of the occupancy of his premises be that gas stoves be not used, nor wood fires built; this to be his contribution toward the advancement of the anthracite coal trade? With such limitations his revenues from rents would barely pay taxes.

LAW OF SELF-PRESERVATION. "We fully concur with the judge's observations upon the laws of supply and demand and of exchange and reciprocity, but the political economist has not yet been born who can establish the supremacy of any economic law over the law of self-preservation. We may write and talk about moral laws, ethical ideals, altruism and what-not, yet this fact will remain, humanity, singly and collectively, in working out the great problem of existence, is governed by this principle, and there is no human power that can alter it. You may institute boycott, build new railroads, villify and abuse the management of old roads, and organize incompetents, yet this principle will prevail among railroads, as among men, as long as there is the ceaseless and inevitable struggle and competition which are characteristic of this progressive age. It is this principle which impels the anthracite shipping roads to resort to the use of bituminous coal as fuel for their locomotives. "We have received from the press

and otherwise a most one-sided view of this question of anthracite versus bituminous, yet we have not yet seen or heard any reference as to how far this agitation may affect the employes of anthracite shipping roads and, indirectly, the entire business of the territory through which these roads radi-

"The railroads of today are operated and managed upon the lines of strictest economy. So far, indeed, is this policy of economy pursued that there is universal complaint in the business world over the manner in which railroad supplies and material are pounded down to the smallest margin of profit. If, therefore, the necessity for retrenchment becomes manifest there remains three sources from which to recoup their losses-fuel expense, wages account or the passing of dividends, and the pruning process would naturally begin with the account in the order named

"The fuel account of any one of th anthracite roads runs well up into the millions. It is the chief item of transportation expense and is, therefore, watched with the most zealous care, to the end that the maximum results may be obtained from the minimum of cost The master mechanics of every division for years have been required to show minutely the relative performance of their locomotives using anthracite and bituminous coal, together with the relative average cost per mile for such

#### REMARKABLE ADVANTAGE

"On account of the rapid decline i the price of the latter during the past five years, such records have shown a remarkable and growing advantage in favor of bituminous, both as to service and as to economy. Therefore, is bituous becoming so extensively used

for locomotive fuel by anthracite shippers? So widely, indeed, have these relative records diverged that the savings to one of the anthracite shipping oads from the partial use of bitumin ous on one of its divisions during last year exceeded \$400,000. Multiply this by four and the product would represent, approximately, the amount saved to the company had they used bitumin ous exclusively on the whole system. The management that takes cognizance of an opportunity for a saving of

advise a boycott because of the application of this principle? "Suppose the road above referred to used bituminous exclusively and, yielding to public opinion, discontinued its use, from what other source could this enormous amount be saved? The payment of dividends might be passed once, twice or even thrice, but the law of self-preservation would ultimately assert itself: wages must be reduced and the severity of the struggle for existence in the labor world would be thereby intensified. This is a stern fact which every anti-bituminous agitator should keep well in mind.

such magnitude simply observes a

success in any business. Is it fair to

principle which is the foundation

"We will admit the assumption that an increased use of anthracite as locomotive fuel creates an increased dethe production of which gives additional employment, but we ask in intend going, and several of the comall candor, would the judge continue to grow oats to feed to his horse at a cost of forty cents per bushel if his neighbor would furnish him a better the Wilson Fire company, of Peckville;

#### THEY OPPOSE IT.

Property Holders on Swetland Street Object to Street Railway Track Extension.

Four Swetland street property owners, John Frank, Thomas D. Bevan, John Steinicke and Dora School secured from Judge Gunster yesterday a temporary injunction restraining the Scranton Railway company from moving its tracks from the center of Swetland street, where they are at present located, to the northerly side close to the curb line, where a recent resolution of councils directs them to be placed. The company is very well satisfied to leave the tracks as they are. The street is less than twenty feet wide at the point where the complainants live. The tracks have occupied the center of the street for eight years. Recently there was an agitation to have them moved to the northerly side method against which courts of equity of the street so as to make an open way for vehicles. The board of trade tion. Indeed, it is somewhat paradoxi- approved of it and nobody offering any protest, Councilman Griffiths had councils pass a resolution directing the tempt to elevate another, and in the street car company to make the change.

Yesterday when the work of changing the tracks was gotten under way the opposition noted above developed As the Railway company will not defend the suit it is likely the injunction will be made permanent. I. H. Burns is attorney for the plaintiffs.

THIRTY-SECOND NATIONAL EN-CAMPMENT OF G. A. R. AT CIN-CINNATI. O.

Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the thirty-second National Encampment of G. A. R., to be held at Cincinnati, O., September 5 to 19, 1898, will sell excursion tickets at rate of single fare for the count fel-

These tickets will be sold on Septemer 5, 4 and 5, and will be good to leave Cincinnati returning not earlier than September 6 nor later than September 12, except that by depositing ticket with joint agent at Cincinnati on September 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9, and on payment of twenty-five cents, return limit may be extended so that passengers may remain at Cincinnati until October 2.

#### REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

County Convention.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the tepublican county convention at a regufar meeting held on Tuesday, August 16, the county convention will be held on fuesday, August 30, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the court house, Scianton, for the pur-pose of placing in nomination candidates tor the following mentioned offices to be voted for at the next general election on Tuesday, November 8, 1898, to wit: Congress (Eleventh Congressional district): Additional Law Judge, Coroner, Surveyor Vigilance committee will hold delegate elections on Saturday, Aug. 27, 1898, tween the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. T will give at least two days public notice of time and place for holding said elec-tions. Each election district shall elect at the said delegate elections two (2) qualified persons to serve as vigilance committee for one year, whose names shall certified to on credentials of delegates the county convention. The representation of delegates to the

county convention is based upon the vote for Hon, James S. Beacom, candidate for the office of state treasurer, he being the highest officer voted for at the said state election. By order of John H. Thomas, Chairman.

James E. Watkins, Secretary.

The Tribune of Aug. 17 printed in detail the representation to which each dis-

#### trict is entitled. Second Legislative District.

Notice is hereby given to the Republi-can voters of the Second Legislative distriet of Lackawarna county, that a convention will be held in the Arbitration om in the court house, Scranton, on Fuesday, August 25, 1898, at 2 o clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nominaon a candidate to represent said district in the legislature for the ensuing term and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention. Vigilance committee will see that the poils are open from 4 o'clock m. to 7 o'clock p. m. on Saturday Auto the convention. Fred W. Fleitz, Chairman. W. E. Davis, Secretary.

#### Third Legislative District.

Pursuant to a resolution of the stand-ng committee of the Republican party in the Third legislative district of Lacka-wanna county, adopted at its meeting held Tuesday, Avgust the 15th, 1828, the district convention will be held on Tues-day, the 2id day of August, 1808, at 2 o'clock p. m. in Dalton for the purpose of nominating one person for the assem-bly, and transacting such business as nay be brought before it.
Vigilance committees will hold delegate
elections on Saturday. August the 20th,
etween the hours and 1 and 7 p. m.

They shall give at least two days puo-c notice of the time and place for holdsaid elections. The representation of delegates to 'he said district convertion is based upon the vote cast for James S. Beacom, Repub-

voted for at the last preceding state elec-By order of T. J. Matthews, Chairman. Attest: G. T. Davis, Secretary,

lican candidate for the office of state treasurer, he being the highest officer

#### BIG CROWD GOING TO BINGHAMTON

LOCAL FIREMEN ARE ENTHUS-ING OVER THE PROSPECT.

Estimated That 2,000 Persons From Scranton and Vicinity Will Tomorrow Attend the Gathering of New York Firemen at the Parlor City. Several Companies Will Go as Organizations - Bauer's Musicians Are to Compete In the Band Con-

Fully 2,000 persons from this city and ricinity will go to Binghamton tomorrow to witness the ceremonies incident to the state firemen's convention, now in session there. The Volunteer Firemen's association will conduct an excursion over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road, and the Delaware and Hudson company is to run one also, each making a rate of \$1.25 for the round trip.

Large delegations from nearly all the fire companies in the city and county panies propose going in full numbers to take part in the parade, among them being the Niagaras, of this city; quality of cats at thirty cents per the Crystal Hose company, of Jermyn bushel?" and the Enterprise Hose company, of Forest City. Bauer's band will lead the local companies.

Many of the excursionists will go principally to hear the brass band contest in which Bauer's men will take part Five bands, altogether are entered. The prize is \$300, each band to pia, an overture of its own selecting. The contest, it is thought, lies be

tween Bauer's band and the Ithaca band. The latter, disregarding one of the rules of the contest, has engaged ten of Sousa's best men to assist it on this occasion. Mr. Bauer has augmented his band to forty-five pieces, but it was only by the addition of local amateurs. If Ithaca should come out a winner it will hardly do much Loasting, for while it would win the \$300 it would not win a real victory. Ficen with these odds against him, Mr Bauer is going in to win, and whether or not he captures the prize it can be relied upon that he and his men will give a good account of themselves. The competitive piece will be repeat

ed by the full band at a sacred concert to be given in Laurel Hill park next Sunday afternoon. The excursion train over the Dela ware, Lackawanna and Western will

leave at 8.30 a. m., and returning will leave Binghamton at 10.30 p. m. GIVEN HIS LIBERTY.

Inmate of Insane Asylum Released On a Habeas Corpus.

Joseph Jones, an upholsterer, whose tome is on Lromley avenue, was recased from the i same department of the Hillside home by Judge Archbald esterday on hebeas corpus proceedogs, instituted by his sister, Mrs. Jemin a Maule. Last June while visiting his sister in

Pittston. Jones developed symptoms of mental disorder, and, through the efforts of his brother-in-law, he was adjudged insane by three physicians of that city and sent up here to be cared for at the expense of the Scranton poo district.

His sister, after a recent visit to the farm and interview with Superintendent Beemer, deemed it wise to take her brother away from the institution having recovered fully from his malady. Habeas corpus proceedings were instituted and, as there was no opposition at the hearing yesterday Judge Archbald directed that he be liberated.

Superintendent Beemer thereupon turned Jones over to his sister.

FOUR PERSONS POISONED. Baked Beans Cause Illness In Boarding House.

Canned beans poisoned four persons

in a Wilkes-Barre boarding house Tuesday. Those who became ill were

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Mrs. Fuller, the proprietress of the

boarding house, at 27 West Market street: Miss Pearl Mathers, her niece;

Miss Belle Kleckner, a clerk at Lazarus Brothers' store: Samuel LaBar,

About an hour after the meal, break-fast, all who had eaten the beans be-came seriously ill. Physicians were prompt in responding to attend the cases and soon had all the sufferers out

of danger. It is thought the contents

of the can had became poisoned

through the exposure of the moistened

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