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lating department, is seriously III at his **COLONEL WATRES** ome on Stone avenue Edward Hughes, of North Rebecca avenue, left yesterday to essume his studies at Lafnyatte college. Frank J. Johnson is confined to hit caldence on North Rebecca avenue, suf-ELEVENTH REGIMENT WILL ernig from a sprained affile REMAIN IN SERVICE. Attorney Homer Greene, of Honesdaid, was in the city yesterday en routs to his nome from a visit at Harrisburg. That Is the Opinion of Its Com-Mrs. S. J. Speece, of New Haven, Conn. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mes. Henry McIntyre, of Little England. Charles P. Schuler was in the city y terday on route to New York city after sage Does Not Tend to Enthuse or

ponding the holidays at his home in Ionesdale. Mins Clara Hetsel, a student at the cranton Business college, is seriously Pertaining to the Guard Will of pneumonia at the residence of Mr. Fred Beers, Mill street, Properly Adjust Themselves.

Miss Mary T. Burke, of Englewood, N. J., has been called to her home in this ity by the alarming illness of her father, The message of Governor Hastings Michael C. Burke, of Luzerne street. to the general assembly contained the Mrs. S. Friedcwald, wife of Professol following referring to the National Friedewald, of the Scranton high school Guard: "There are now five regiments faculty, has gone to Rochester, N. , where she will stay a week with her of Pennsylvania Volunteers remaining parents, in the United States service, the

Eighth, Tenth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth WHO SHALL BE THE NEXT and Fifteenth, and these will probably MAYOR ? be mustered out at an early day. This

will render necessary the disbandment That will depend very much upon the of the new organizations that were reresult of the primary election upon tha cruited and organized to meet a pos-14th. If the right man is placed in sible emergency. The officers and men nomination he will be triumphantly composing these commands deserve great credit from the state for the elected. prompt and patriotic manner in which

The undersigned committee, representing many earnest and loyal Repub-licans, have sought for such a man. and in their opinion he has been found in the person of ex-Sheriff A. B. Stevens, who, at the earnest and persistent solicitation of many of loyal Republican friends, has consented to stand as the Republican candidate for mayor. Mr. Stevens is well and favorably known to the older citizens of Scranton, but to the younger voter and to those who have but recently become citizens of our city we feel that it is but just and fair that we give an outline of his career in our midst.

Mr. Stevens in or out of office, or as an enterprising, successful business man, wherever he has been placed, whether as councilman, marshal, sheriff, coal operator or general businessman, has always fully filled the bill. In office he has been bright, efficient, honest, fair and fearless in the performance of every duty. As an employer of labor he has the well deserved reputation of being kind, liberal, generous and fair in his treatment of his employes. No man can truthfully say that he ever wronged him financially or otherwise; that his word is as good as his bond, and the only promise he makes us is that, if elected mayor, he will do his duty, and we know that he wil keep his word. He is one of the few men who is an entire and sole owner of himself. The crying needs of Scranton at this time is such | tered into the service with a zeal and

a man for mayor. energy which is indeed commendable. The very worst kind of a mayor is "So far as the Eleventh regiment is concerned, it has organized itself into the man who can be used by others without their taking the responsibility. three excellent battalions, and has If the people should elect Mr. Stevens made itself proficient in drill. From its they may rest assured that he will be very inception, there has been more wholly and entirely his own man from or less talk about a 'provisional guard.' start to finish. Whatever might be The term 'provisional' has no place done in the mayor's office the taxpaywhatever, either in our law governing ers will know exactly where to place the guard, or in any of the orders the responsibility and to whom to give which have been issued; neither has the credit. Being as familiar as he is the work 'provisional' appeared in any with the growth and needs of the city, of the commissions of any of the ofand thoroughly acquainted with its ficers, history and condition, we know of no man who would be more likely to give "The six regiments, to wit., the Sevus a thoroughly able, economical administration. Being a taxpayer him-self and also a public-spirited citizen,

enth, Eleventh, Seventeenth, Nineteenth. Twentieth and Twenty-first regiments, are a part of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. In all probahe would be likely to hold the scales evenly between the class who believes out of the service, unless they shall be in liberal expenditures for public imfound to be inefficient, and not up to The spirit that led Mr. the required standard. It must be con-Stevens to enlist in the union army fessed that it is somewhat discouragthe during the civil war has led him to suping to the officers and men of the port all loyal and patriotic movements | Guard to be frequently told that they with the same courage and bravery that he displayed in battle, and for are to be mustered out of the service which he received honorable mention. DEADENS ENTHUSIASM. Now, in closing, we would say to the Republican voters if they will attend "This sort of uncertainty does not tend to enthuse or interest the men. I the primaries and place Mr. Stevens have not for a moment thought, and I in nomination, they may rest assured do not now believe, that the state that he will be triumphantly elected, would enlist these men, and permit the for he would command the support of

Eleventh regiment will remain in the INSURANCE MAN service of the state." ON THE NEW GUARD MAJOR WHITNEY APPOINTED. He Is Now One of the Staff of

Brigadier General Magee.

Major George Whitney, of Honesdale has been appointed to the staff of Brigadier General Frank J. Magee, of the Third brigade, National Guards of mander - Sort of Uncertainty En-gendered by the Governor's Mesvas received in this city yesterday. Major Whitney will have the rank of Interest the Men-Colonel Watres major. He succeeds William P. Clarke who has been elected major of the Has No Doubt But That Matters Seventh regiment. The same order announces the selec

tion of Sergeant-major James B. Mc Cally, of Harrisburg, as aide-de-camp with rank of captain to succeed Rob ert S. Magee, who has been appointed assistant adjutant general on the staff of his father.

LUTHER KELLER'S PLAN

Wants to Run Trolley Cars to the West Side Over the West Linden city.

> Street Bridge That Spans D., L. & W. Tracks.

Common Councilman Keller proposes advocating in councils the abolishment of the tracks of the Scranton Railway company at the West Lackawanna avenue crossing. He intends first to try to induce the company officials o take the initlatory. Failing in that, Mr. Keller will try to bring it about. It is not proposed to include a viaduct in the movement to abolish the grade crossing, but the plan contemplates a route via highth street to West Linden street, and thence west over the railroad tracks via the Swetland street bridge. Auvocates of the change say there is ample trackage

room, and that the company could strengthen the bridge at slight cost. It is claimed that the absence of the wear and tear now occasioned by would compensate the company for the

ing the change. Further, it is argued that the damages, sure to follow loss of life on the crossing some time, will be avoided. Mr. Keller intends to consult today

with General Manager Silliman, of the futile. Scranton Railway company, and ascertain that gentleman's views. If he is not personally opposed to the change, it is probable he will be given opportunity to communicate with the officers of the company and to confer later relative to the required legislation

There prevails among some city officials a sentiment in favor of an elevated structure for the exclusive use of trolley cars-and, perhaps for pedes-Such an elevated structure trians. would be similar to that in Wilkes-Barre where the trolley cars cross high above the Lehigh Valley, Delaware and Hudson and Jersey Central tracks.

While a variety of plans are sug gested, councilmen and the public seem to be united on one point, which is that the West Lackawanna avenue crossing must be abolished, and that speedily. This sontiment has been aroused largely by the miraculous escape from death of the eight passengers aboard the car which was smashed to pieces recently on the carbon street crossing, and by the comments which followed that accident.

Then, too, there has been a very anid growth any building of hon rding to this state's statute lay West Side in the past year, and it is not certain that he can be extraffic on West Lackawanna avenue tradited. If he is not posted he may has largely increased. This element of be induced to cross the border lin residenters give their representatives with an officer without extradition and in councils no rest. 'iney are clamorther be arrested on Pennsylvania soil. ing for the removal of the grade-cross- In anticipation of trouble in getting him ing danger and are increasing, instead here, his several Scranton victims natof decreasing their demands. urally want the widest publicity pos-Persons who have kept in close sible given the case, as it is believed such with the situation predict some he has operated in New York cities, definite action before the middle of the and that notification of his arrest will summer.

**IS UNDER ARREST** NIAGARA FALLS POLICE CAP-TURE HOSMER.

**Prisoner Victimized Scranton Physi**cians-After Promising Them Appointments as Local Medical Examiners, Hosmer Secured the Physicians' Applications for Policies and Then Disappeared with Their Payments for First Premiums. Represented Himself as an Agent.

S. B. Hosmer, the insurance sharp, who defrauded a number of Scranton physicians out of various sums of money ranging from \$25 to \$75, was arrested yesterday at Niagara Falls. His arrest was brought about through Dr. F. D. Brewster, one of the physiclans victimized by Hosmer in this

Hosmer operated here early in No vember. He represented himself to be an agent of the John Hancock Life Insurance company, of Boston, a reputable company, which has been as anx ious to see Hosmer under arrest as his dupes have been. The bogus agent's game was to approach a physician and engage him as local medical examiner, after exacting a promise that the physician would apply for insurance.

By this means Hosmer obtained number of applications, receiving cash, checks or notes, usually the latter, in payment of first premiums. The checks he cashed at once. The notes he had discounted just before his departure and after he had operated here for about ten days.

HOSMER WAS UNKNOWN.

The physicians, Dr. Brewster among the number, hearing nothing of their policies, communicated with the home office of the company. They learned bumping over the railroad tracks and that Hosmer was unknown to the comthe avoidance of delays at the crossing pany, that the applications had not been received, and that the agent was trouble and expense involved in mak- probably a bogus one. Reports to the same effect were received from Pitts

burg, the company's main Pennsylvania office, and from Buffalo, which city Hosmer had given as his home address, Efforts to trace him proved

On Tuesday Dr. Brewster received from Niagara Falls a telegram signed "S. B. Hosmer," which contained the information that the latter had sent to a Scranton attorney a draft for \$52, the amount paid by D. Brewster as a premium on the polley which never came. Dr. Brewster did not understand the reason for such a course on Hos mer's part, nor did ne care to lose his

man by waiting for the draft. No time was lost in reporting the telegram to the Scranton police department. The latter forwarded by tele graph a description of Hosmer to the Niagara Falls police with instructions to arrest and hold him until further instructions. Last evening word was received here by telegram that Hosmes was under lock and key.

A warrant for the insurance man's arrest has been procured from Alderman Millar, and today an effort will be made to secure an indictment from the grand jury. Then application for requisition papers will be asked of the state department.

CAN HE BE EXTRADITED? Hosmer's offense is not a felony, ac-

ney, jr., the Scranton street property, The father was living with Michael fr., at that time. John sought the ald of the equity side of the court with a view to having the deed annulled, contending that the father was cajoled into giving the property to Michael when as a matter of fact he intended to give it to him (John), and had fre quently publicly declared that such was his intention. A good deal of testimony was offered to support this view of the case, There was also a mass of evidence t support Michael's view of the case

which is that the father gave him the property because he supported him for a long time before his death. Ex-Judge W. H. Stanton represents the defendant and Joseph O'Brien and ex-Judge Ward the plaintiff. All of the testimony was not heard yesterday, and the case will be resumed this morning. The memory of the departed Kearney was badly smeared yesterday by the testimony adduced on the

part of the warring sons DON'T PUSH A MAN'S FACE.

#### Sage Advice Given by Roland Reed

the Jovial Comedian. "Don't push a man in the face if you can resist the temptation," said Roland Reed last night in his dressing room in the Lyceum, as he struggled into the clothing he wore in the last "Sometimes It's an immense relief to let your hand go and strike a person offensively offensive to you, but curb it, my boy, curb it, for it's expensive. I had a little of that pastime at

Wilkes-Barre last night and it cost m \$37,50 this morning. I don't know though, but I got the worth of not money," he continued, as if commun-

ing with himself, Mr. Reed was playing at the Nesbitt in Wilkes-Barre, Tuesday night, and the property man, Roger Howells, he alleges, in answer to a question replied in a brutally insolent tone. Mr. Reed promptly hit him, landing somewhere in the vicinity of the eye.

Yesterday morning Howells had Mr. Reed arrested and at a hearing later in the day the case was settled at a

cost of \$37.50 to the jovial comedian. It is the first unpleasant incident of the kind he has had in his whole

naturalized in Lackawanna county and street in Winton borough.

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PERSONALS.

exitorney J. J. H. Hamilton has recovered from an ilines:

Attorney A. T. Scarle, of Honesdate, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. B. Duggan, agent for the Board of Associated Charities, is ill. Miss Edna Williams, of South Main avenue, returned to Wells college yester-

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Charles Golden, of the Truth's circu-

officers to go to a large expense, and all loyal Republicans and very many then summarily muster them out of the Democrats with whom we have come Guard, except for the cause of inefficin contact have declared their intentions to vote for Mr. Stevens if he is iency. "The Eleventh regiment is composed

they responded to the call of duty, and

it is to be regretted that these splendid

organizations cannot be retained in the

As this matter interests a large body

of young men and their friends in this

section of the state, a Tribune man

called upon Colonel L. A. Watres,

commander of the Eleventh regiment,

for his views concerning its effect upon

the guard. Colonel Watres said that

he had no doubt but that the tempor-

ary effect of Governor Hastings' mes-

sage upon the guard would be un-

THE NEW GUARD.

"The officers and men forming the

six regiments of the National Guard

now in existence responded promptly

to the call of the governor," continued

the colonel, "because the state had been

left without a National Guard protec-

tion, and as the governor in his mes-

sage says: 'The officers and men are

deserving of great credit for the prompt

and patriotic manner in which they re-

sponded to the call to duty.' In re-

sponding, however, to the call of the

governor, the officers and men have

been put to an actual expense in

money, and to quite a sacrifice in time

and labor. The officers have been

obliged to provide uniforms and equip-

ments, and officers and men have en-

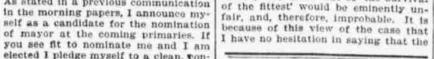
favorable and depressing.

of splendid material, and will make a E. N. Willard, Victor Koch, Fred. J. most excellent organization, and the Amsden, John T. Williams, W. J. state may rely upon its services. I Lewis, C. L. VanBuskirk, committee, have not seen the other organizations, but I presume they are of similar ma-SUMMERS CUT SOME TIMBER. terial. So far as concerns the regiments, who so promptly and willingly The Lynchs Want to Compel Him to

entered the service of the government and enlisted in the volunteer service, they are entitled to every considera-John Lynch, T. M. Lynch, George tion. If these regiments as they re-Lynch, William Lynch and James turn desire to again enter the services of the state, and become a part of the Lynch, who own 367 acres of land in Clifton township, this county, began State Guard, every opportunity should an action yesterday to recover \$1,000 damages from George A. Summers who, it is alleged, unlawfully cut timber on the property of the plaintiffs, who are represented by Attorney M. States service, and have been mustered

The plaintiffs allege that the tract out, have not shown a willingness to re-enter the service of the state; and of land they owned was valuable for the timber it contained and that its the time which the state gave them to the time which the state gave them to z-enlist, in at least two instances, has xpired. "I do not doubt that this matter will djust itself promptly and ensily, al-hough there will probably be a neces-lity for additional legislation by the eneral assembly, at its present ses-ion at Harrisburg. market price has been greatly injured re-enlist, in at least two instances, has by the timber cut by Summers. Seventy-six stumps were counted by the expired. plainting, showing that trees to that number had been cut. These trees are adjust itself promptly and easily, although there will probably be a neces-sity for additional legislation by the valued at \$5 each. The remainder of

the \$1,000 is claimed for general damgeneral assembly, at its present sea-sion at Harrisburg. "Meanwhile, it would seem that any To the Republican Voters of the City other policy than that of 'the survival As stated in a previous communication



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goods.



## RECEIVED AN OVATION.

Speaker Farr's Address in Seconding Senator Quay's Nomination. The speech of Speaker John R. Farr in seconding the nomination of Sena-

tor Quay was one of the features of the senatorial caucus. The Philadelphia Inquirer refers eulogistically to the "splendid ovation" which Mr. Farr's effort received and prints this

report of it: All eyes were now directed to John R. Farr, of Lackawanna, the speaker of the house of representatives, who commanded the attention of the chair. Mr. Farr voted for Senator Quay in 1892, and in the Pen-rose fight cast his vote for Wanamaker. no doubt but that proper provision will be made therefor. It is observed, how-ever, that thus far the regiments which have returned from the United States service, and have been the united service of the united service and have been the united service and have be out instructions upon that question. I charge of Conductor Barney McGill was delegated to come here and use my and Motorman Lynch, came out of the

judgment as I thought best for the 'mterests of our particular community and for the benefit of the state. Until this

as I have been able to study the history

and the legislation of this great country has been more potent at Washington. (Cheers). "I realize that no other man in public

life has been assailed so bitterly and so It is has been assailed so bitterly and so malignantly as has the senior senator from Pennsylvania. I remember when he went to New York to direct the cam-paign which resulted in the election of Benjamin Harrison, and I know how the people of my community felt toward him. They felt that a master hand was at ins corner

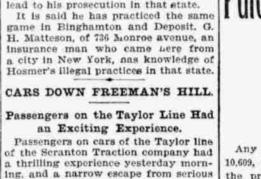
They felt that a master hand was at the heim, and that a great work was done to preserve the industries and to defend the best interests of our gerat country. "I am especially for Senator Quay be-cause to the Republican party we owe ders

cause to the Republican party we owe the city of Scranton, with its one hun-dred thousand people; and to the Re-publican purty and its idea of protection we owe the county of Luzerne and the county of Lackawanna, the youngest in the state, with its population of two hundred thousand. And I know this, my federale that it 1501 when the scenario friends, that in 1891, when the growth of our country domanded a greater market Senator Quay, through his potent influ-

ence, was able to advance the position of the McKinley tarriff bill on the senate alendar, and that to his efforts we own enactment at that session of the Mc Kinley law. "I have the greatest admiration for

that great man at Washington, William McKinley, but I think we must all agree that the McKinley law made William Moinley. "I cannot forget that Matthew Stanley Quay served in the civil war as one of the valiant defenders of our Union; that through the sea of blood, our coun-try was saved, and that on account of this great Union and as a result of glorious war our flag floats in moplaces than one over country that way

not ours but a short time ago. It is with great pleasure I second the nomination of Senator Quay, and I trust that Penndvanin will continue to have him as her (Great cheering)



ing, and a narrow escape from serious injury. Car 140 in charge of Conductor Nichols and Motorman Dayinte, left Taylor for Scranton at 6.35 o'clock

switch at the top of the hill. The trolley of that car left its position on the wire and the slippery condition of

cars came together. Down the hill the cars moved rapidly, the passengers getting off and being hurled into the snow banks on either side. Three Hungarian laborers alight ed backwards, but escaped injury. Both cars jumped the tracks at Powell's

A Miss Davis, of Bellevue, who was on the runaway car, was the only person injured. Her injuries are slight. The wrecking crew placed the derailed cars on the tracks. The only damage to them was the breaking of the fen-

KEARNEYS ARE AT WAR.

A Two Thousand Dollar Scranton Street Property Is the Stake.

Michael and John Kearney, sons o the late Michael Kearney, of this city, are disputing over the ownership of \$2,000 property on Scranton street, this city, and they related their troubles before Judge Gunster in the main

court room yesterday. Some of the testimony offered would lead to the be lief that feeling between the Kearneys is running high as a result of the law sult

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