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PERSONALS.

Mrs. Samuel Woolner, ir., of Peoria, IIL, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moses, of Mulberry street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Neville, of Cheststreet attended the funeral of the ate Neil Donnelly, at Pittston, Friday. The engagement of Attorney J. Starley Smith, of this city, to Miss Mary Ger-trude Corr, of Philadelphia, is announced. Captain C. H. Hitchcok, of Company

Say Unpleasant Things About the MORNING FIRE for Feb'y, are now here, dso all the Fashion Books for spring TWO OLD LANDMARKS AMONG Allogh BUILDINGS DESTROYED. the warment kind of opposition. In

THAT SATURDAY

closed up,

the overheated stove.

Report That the Fire Was of Incendiary Origin Does Not Seem to Be Weil Eounded-Insurance Carried by Those Who Were Injured by the Flames -- Sidney Jones, of Bromley Avenue, Injured by Falling Into a Cellar - Kindness of Clarke Brothers.

this city the brewers are very pro-nounced in their denunciation of the measure. They say it is an unlawful effort to wring money out of the brewers of the state. The bill provides that upon each galion of beer, ale or porter brewed in this commonwealth during three years

Tax Beer.

Friday at Har

mative Hosach, of

bowr, will meet with

beginning July 1, 1899, and ending June 30, 1902, there shall be assessed and noid into the state treasury a tax of me-half cent, to be collected semiannually. The clerks of the courts of quarter sessions shall furnish to the auditor general a certified list of the

The report of Saturday morning's brewers in their respective districts, fire on West Lackawanna avenue in for which the clerks shall receive a fee The Tribune fully covered the details \$10. of the conflagration which rendered so many families homeless and caused Any brower who shall fail to make report to the auditor general within such a loss of property to the owners. thirty days shall have the license of his The report published in several pa-pers that the fire was of incendiary general shall certify that the provisorigin could not be verlied. County ions of the act have been complied Detective Leyshon when seen by a with. Whenever the auditor general representative of The Tribunc, denied shall suspect that the return of a brew-

the statement that he had served any is fraudulent, he shall demand an notice the day before on the occupant section of the books, and, upon this of the building where the fire origding refused, the license shall be reinated, but said he had notified her eked. A proviso permits the brewer to apabout a week previous that action

yould be taken if the place was not peal to the common pleas courts of Dauphin county for a review of the causes leading up to the revocation of There was no one in the barroom when the fire broke out, and the fact his license,

FARR HONORED.

theory that the flames originated from Resolutions of Respect Adopted by Typographical Union, No. 112. The report that Mrs. Jones had been At a regular meeting of Scranton

driven away in a cab from the scene Pypographical union, No. 112, held yesof the fire is true but she did not leave terday in A. O. U. W. hall, on Lackauntil half an hour after the fire was discovered. When she left her late wanna avenue, the committee on resolutions of respect toward their fellowhome was entirely destroyed. member, Hon, John R. Farr, reported The majority of the occupants of the buildings on West Lackawanna and the report was unanimously

adopted. avenue that were destroyed, escaped Charles Benedict, W. Browning and H. without any of their wearing apparel, save what was huriedly gathered to-G. Bacon. The resolutions are as follows; gether in their flight from the flam Whereas, Hon. John R. Farr, an active

that most every family in the city kept warm fires during the cold nights

of last week, only strengthens the

enveloped buildings. member of Scranton Typographical mion, No. 112, has represented the First egislative district and the interests of At 7 o'clock on Saturday morning an additional alarm was sounded to call out relief men, who worked on the rganized labor of the entire community ruins until nearly noon time.

THE INSURANCE. Whereas, The said Hon, John R. Fart Edward Farr-On property at 1026 West aving been chosen to fill the highest conor within the gift of said legislature, Lackawanna avenue, Northwestern, \$1.000; Prussian, \$500; Equitable, \$500. On prop-eray at 1024 West Lackawanna avenue, naving been unanimously elected as speaker of the house of representatives of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, e. On property in rear of above numherefore he it.

George Wuench-On property Resolved, That Scranton Typographical union, No. 112, feels honored in having West Lackawanna avenue, Delaware, \$1,000; Prussian, \$1,000. Martino, Carlucci and Cassesse-On property at 1022 West Lacka-wanna avenue, Erie, \$1,000; Prussian, among its members one whose name is

known throughout the commonwealth as one of the staunchest friends of organzed labor; a man who believes that in unionism there is strength; not merely strength to the members enrolled in the Pritchard Bros.-On Property at 1622 West Lachawanna avenue, Northwestern, nterest of the cause it is designed to protect, but to the community as a whole; a man who believes that whatever tends

Orlando L'iter-On furniture in hous at 1018 Brown court, Prugslan, 8500. A. Barrowman-On property at 1616 West Lackawanna avenue, \$1,000.

the latter was best known as Dick's

adirectly, benefits all; therefore be it Resolved, That these resolutions be en tered on the minutes of Typographical Two of the oldest landmarks on the mion. No. 112; that they be printed in he daily and weekly papers in the city of West Side were destroyed when the building occupied by Mrs. Jones and Scranton, and a copy of the same sult-ably engressed, presented to the Hon. the building occupied by Dr. Douglass John R. Farr. succumbed to the flames. The former was at one time a popular hostelry, and

UNION DEFENDERS' DAY.

to benefit one particular craft, directly of

bakery, years ago. Sidney Jones, of 294 North Bromley Will Be Observed at the Ezra Griffin avenue, fell into one of the cellars Post Rooms. among the ruins and sustained slight

Union Defenders' day, the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, will be premature by the interested parties. The linemen employed in repairing observed with an excellent entertainthe damaged telephone wires were kept ment to be held tomorrow vening in

BREWERS ARE VERY ANGRY BIG COMBINE OF flarre to quell the strike of '77. The sigment was encampel in old Hillard COAL COMPANIES grove, East End. It was while sta-

tioned here that the romantic court-SIMPSON & WATKINS AT THE ship of, and consequent marriage to the then Mrs. McAllister began, She HEAD OF THE MOVEMENT. was the widow of the famous General McAllister, of the United States en-

The Various Companies in Which gineer corps, who had died some years previous. They Hold the Controlling Interets Are to Be Merged Into One and Made the Nucleus of the Contem-Engineer and Brakeman Hurt While plated Combine-If Feasible and Expedient Other Desirable Properties Will Be Secured and Brought In-Purely Local Affair.

The combining under one head of the independent coal companies of the upper anthracite region is the immense project now occupying the attention of the individual operators. The movement is well under way and the only feature of the affair that is speculative, is as to how far it will be carried.

Simpson & Watkins are at the head of the movement. The nucleus of the combine will be their various collieries ontrolled by the following companies, in each of which they hold the controlling interest:

Forty Fort Coal company-Capital \$200,000, C. D. Simpson, president; T. H. Watkins, treasurer: A. F. Law, Secretary, Babylon Ccal company-Capital, \$109. 000, T. H. Watkins, president; W. S.

Welles, vice president; C. D. Simpson, treasurer; A. F. Law, secretary, Edgerton Coal company-Capital, \$200. 600. C. D. Simpson, president; T. H.

Watkins, secretary and treasurer. Mount Lookout Coal company-Capital, consolidation, or at least a general \$120,000. T. H. Watkins, president: W. S. Welles, vice president: C. D. Simpson The committee comprised treasurer; A. F. Law, socretary,

Northwest Coal company-Capital \$100. NO. C. D. Simpson, president; T. H. Watkins, treasurer; A. F. Law, secretary, Sterrick Creek Coal company-Capital,

\$100,000. Simpson & Watkins, owners, Summit Coal company-Capital \$15,000, C. D. Simpson, president; T. H. Watkins, uring the legislative sessions of 1891, 52, 1895, 1899, and treasurer; A. F. Law, secretary,

THE FIRST STEP.

These companies are all to be merlocal significance: ged in one as a first step in the con-It is reported in Pittsburg, as well as templated combine. This having been In Harrisburg, that a gigantic trust to control all the light, heat and power com-panies of any importance in the state is consummated, the matter of bringing in the other companies will be taken

up. The recent purchase of the Sterrick I. Whitney, of this city, it is said, will also figure in it very largely. One of them is on a new storage battery, which, Creek colliery at Peckville, by Simpson & Watkins was in anticipation of this move. The Newton Coal Mining it is claimed, will revolutionize the pres-

methods company, which operates the Ravine According to the reports all light, heat and Twin shafts at Pittston and exand power interests are to be consolidat-ed. Power for traction compaties is to be supplied and the general electric busiercises control over several other valuable properties is one of the ness carried on. The trust is already well formed and is said to have options on all the electric light plants of the ably be taken into the combine. state.

Among those interested are said to be Thomas Dolan, John Wanamaker and other capitalists of Philadelphia; C. L. The Forest Mining company, of Archbald, of which J. J. Williams is Magee, William Flinn, George I. Whit-ney, ex-Judge James H. Reed and some president, and which has a capitalization of \$300,000, is also to be included. of the Westinghouse people, in Fittsburg, A story that it had been purchased by Simpson & Watkins was circulated

and Brown Brothers, the bankers, of Baltimore and New York. Charters for an aggregate capital of \$77,00,000 have last week, but it was characterized as premature by the interested parties. An authority upon electric light mat-ters said there are about 39 corporations Hon, C. P. O'Malley, of Willard, Waroperating plants in the state, and that



South Side Men Purchased a Rope and Seriously Contemplated Lynching the Accused Man-Constable Joseph Woelkers Threatened to Shoot An" Man Who Interfered with Hi Prisoner and Succeeded in Ge ag Him to Jail-Offense

Webber Is Charged With.

South Scranton had a narrow escape from being the scene of a lynching bee Saturday afternoon. Adolph Webber, a man 51 years of age, was the intended victim. He is a watch repairer, and little of his present history is known. Webber is charged by Martin Miller, of Pittston avenue, and Constable Woelkers with criminal assault on Miller's daughter, Mary, aged nine PURE years: Lillie Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamm, and Maggie Nealon. daughter of James Nealon. The last named are each eight years of age. When arraigned for a hearing, Webber stoutly denied the charge. Dr. R. J. Ritz, who examined the Miller girl, testified as to her condition. This was Saturday morning. Upon request of Constable Woelkers. Miller asked that the hearing bo ad journed until the afternoon. In company with Miller the constable visited the girl and from her learned

that the Hamm and Nealon girls visited at Webber's watch repairing shop frequently during the past three weeks. CONDENSED The latter-named girls stated that Webber enticed them to his place by giving them candy and small sums of money. Acting for their parents, Woelkers gave the information for the

understanding, among the electric light issuing of the second warrant. companies of this city and Dummore has not been abandoned. During last TESTIFIED AGAINST WEBBER. The Nealon and Hamm girls were week a good deal of work with that present, and testified against the de-

fendant. At the close of the hearing a commitment was made for Webber's Something definite is likely to be ac complished this week, as the option on delivery to the county jail. He asked the stock of the Dunmore Electric Light permission to go to his shop to arrange company obtained by Maurice W. Colhis affairs. In company with the offilins expired Thursday. The following special dispatch from Pittsburg, in the cer, followed by an angry crowd, Webber was taken to the place Philadelphia Press of Saturday, shows It was while there that the posse was that the consolidation has more than

formed to lynch him. Fifty feet of clothes line, now in the ossession of Charles Kaestner, the hotelman, was purchased. When the affairs at Webber's abode were ar-

woetker's office, a few hundred cods away, later to be removed to the county jall in a cutter in process of formation. The Hosack rporation bill now pending in the leg-ature, is said to be intended to favor the project. Patents controlled by Geo jali in a cutter.

Following closely after the officer and his prisoner was the posse of wouldbe lynchers. The prisoner's life was demanded, and all sorts of unpleasant things were said. Woelkers pulled his revolver and shouted that he would shoot dead the first man who made an active demonstration against his prisoner, who was crouched behind the officer.

"He is in my charge, and I will do my duty," the constable said to the mob.

Philip Robinson, manager of the M. Robinson brewery, at this point came on the scene and argued in favor of allowing the law to punish Webber, but it was some time before order was restored.

TAKEN TO JAIL. Webber was taken from Woelkers'

office by a rear door and hastily driven to the county jail.

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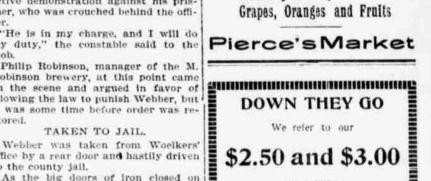
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unconscious from the blow and had lacerated wound of the scalp. IDEA NOT ABANDONED. Good Deal of Work Is Being Done Towards Bringing About a Combination of Local Electric Light Companies.

The work of trying to bring about

end in view was done.

employed as engineer at the Storrs' colliery, was painfully injured by falling from a step-ladder while at work yesterday. His right thigh was fracured and he was removed to the Moses Taylor hospital where the fracture was reduced. Shmon Stein, of Clark's Summit, em

TWO MEN INJURED.

at Work Yesterday.

Emerson Rahle, of North Scranton

command was ordered to Wilkes-

ployed as a brakeman on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western rallroad, narrowly escaped serious or fatal injury yesterday at noon while at work. Some freight cars were being moved around, and Stein, who was on one of them, was jarred off by the "bumping up," the roof being icy, he could not retain his foot hold. In falling he struck his head and it was feared his skull was fractured. Upon his removal to the Moses Taylor hospital it was found that he was only

H, of Binghamton, arrived in that city Saturday from Honolulu. When his company was ordered home from the Ha vailan Islands to be mustered out h was too ill to travel and had to remain schind. He is now almost entirely recov-ered from the effects of the fever with which he was stricken at Honolulu,

NOMINATIONS SET ASIDE.

Evidence Indicated That the Same Were Illegally Made.

An order was handed down Saturday by Judge Archbald directing that the pertificates of nomination filed in the First district of the Sixth ward for the offices of judge and inspector of election be set aside. The order without any qualification followed a brief hearing of the case, in which evidence showing fraud was given.

At the Democratic primaries held in his district Saturday, January 21, John White and John Ruane were the nomnees for judge and inspector respect-John M. Casey and Anthony Mahon, acting as the board, returned James Hewitt and Patrick Keegan as the nominees. The first named men contested the return and in the evidence offered, it appeared that Messes. Hewitt and Keegan were not candilates and few, if any, ballots were tast for them at said primaries. Attoricy D. J. Reedy appeared in defense of the regularity of the nominations and the contestants were represented by Attorney C. C. Donovan.

TWO NEW PLAYERS.

Recently Secured by Manager Swift for the League.

Manager Martin Swift, of the Scranton Atlantic league team, has secured two new players for his club, John Lippert and John O'Connell, both of whom played last senson in the western association.

Lippert is an untfielder, and hears an excellent reputation as a fast base unner. He bats in the 3.40 class, and n the season of 1897 he played eightyix games, making one hundred and wenty-three runs and stole ninety-O'Connell is a gecond leven bases. baseman and is regarded as a brilliant. player.

DIED ON HIS OWN DOORSTEP them during the progress of the fire.

Thomas P. Evans, of Forest City, Overcome by the Cold.

Thomas P. Evans, of Forest City, was ound dead on the doorstep of his resiience Saturday morning. He was out novel in its cause. A quarter of a ate Friday night and it is supposed mile from the breaker is a fan house, that when he reached his home he was so overcome by the cold that he could not drag himself inside.

Saturday morning his body was found stiff and stark on the doorstep. He ing through the woods, the men en-was a man fifty years of age, and is countered a panther. They yelled, survived by a wife and six children.

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busy all day yesterday getting the cables in shape for use. The building in the rear of 1024 and 1026 West Lackawanna avenue, better known as Farr's rink, was formerly used by St. Paul's Pioneer corps as an

armory, and it was at one time devoted to roller skating. The public-spiritedness of the Clarke

injuries.

Bros, was in evidence during the early uorning hours. Their home was thrown open for the accommodation of the firenen and newspaper men at work during the progress of the fire, and hot offee and palatable lunches served. They also provided the firemen with ubber boots and gloves, and also as sisted in comforting the homeless familles during the night.

COUNCILMEN AT WORK.

Councilmen Simon Thomas and Josoph Oliver, who are active firemen. did their share of work to subdue the flames.

Lieutenant Thomas Williams, Patrol men Evans, Matthews, Jones, Thomas and other officers materially assisted in the work of the firemen. Chief Hickey is to be congratulated apon his excellent judgment in direct-

ng the work of the firemen, The Tribune was in error in stating hat W. S. Hughes & Sons' safety lamp factory was destroyed. At the time the report was written it was in such dan-

ger that apparently nothing would be saved, but the heroic work of the firemen stationed in Brown place was all that prevented its destruction. The statement that Martin L. Payne

uffered loss was also erroneous. The only damage sustained was by water. The building was threatened several times, and was only saved by a continuous stream being kept on the build-

The members of the Franklin Engine company wish to tender Clarke Bros. a vote of thanks for the coffee and sandwiches served at the fire Sat-

unday morning. Their thoughtfulness was highly appreciated. The members of the Columbia Chemi-

al and Hose company, No. 5, wish to express their thanks to Mrs. Charles Herold, of North Main avenue, for the warm coffee and lunch furnished them. Also to Clarke Bros, for the coffee boots, mittens, etc., provided

Cold Drove Him Out.

lunch,

Edward Lavin and Henry Young employed as firemen at the Vandling olliery are reciting an experience which the men visit as part of their regular duties, A short stretch of woods lies between the breaker and fan house. Friday night, while pass-Bill Simerson came to their resuce and the "painter" fied. It is probable that the alleged panther was driven out of his lair by cold and hunger and was awaiting a meal.

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ren & Knapp, attorneys for Simpson the rooms of Ezra S. Griffin Post on Lackawanna avenue. The affair & Watkins, went to Wilkes-Barre last will be in charge of the members of Friday, and is there still, to look up the post and of camp No. 8, Sons of the title of properties that the syn-Veterans, and the committee of ardicate has its eye on. rangements comprise: H. E. Jefferies,

W. C. Henderson, S. C. Hutchinson, A. J. Schmidt and John McGraw. The address of welcome will be delivered by S. W. McConnell, of the Sons of Veterans, and other addresses will be delivered by Captain Charles Leber, Wallace G. Moser and Alderman J. T. Howe, Recitations, songs, and instrumental and vocal selections will also be given.

A Buyer's Opportunity.

When the buyer of house furnishings for Jonas Long's Sons dropped into New York a few weeks ago, he little expected to bring back with him almost an entire manufacturer's stock of household utensils. But circumstances and events provide rapid changes in the big city, and the sale of this big stock came on the spur of the biggest trade movements the Great lic. Store has ever had. 'The selling begins this morning in the big basement of the store.

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NOT MORGAN SYNDICATE. A rumor following this story was to the effect that the Morgan syndicate, which is setting out to centralize the

control of the entire anthracite trade was at the back of of the Simpson & Watkins movement. This was however, positively denied from a most authoritative source and circum-

stances, which just at present it would not be judicious to make public, were cited to substantiate the assertion. Thomas H. Watkins, junior member of the Simpson & Watkins firm, when approached on the matter said he was not prepared to talk about it as yet. When the time was ripe, he said, the moment. It will provide one of the details will be freely given to the pub-

MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION.

Wrecked a Kitchen Range at Dr Caldwell's Residence.

A terrific explosion occurred Saturday orning at the residence of Dr. Caldwell, of West Market street, North Scranton, by which the kitchen range was almost destroyed. The cause of the explosion is a mystery, but its force would seem to lend strength to the belief that it was due to a high explosive compound. The front part of the range was blown into atoms, many fragments being imbedded in the walls and cell-

ing. That instant death and serious in jury did not follow is miraculous, and fortunately so, as a few moments before the explosion occurred a nurse and Dr. Caldwell's little daughter had retired to another room. The baby's high chair, and a rocker upon which this act shall have been in favor of they were seated, were broken into kindling wood by the flying pieces of iron. Mrs. Caldwell, who was about to remove a kettle from the stove when the explosion occurred, was struck on the left cheek by a live coal, making a painful burn, but escaped any further

njury. The scattered coals set the carpet ablaze, but the flames were quickly extinguished.

KNOWN IN WILKES-BARRE.

General Otis, Now in Manila, Has Many Friends Here.

Brigadier General Elwell S. Otis, who s making army history at Manila with his regulars and volunteers, is wellknown among many of the older residents of Wilkes-Barre, and they are taking a keen interest in his career. This interest is deepened by the fact that the gallant officer's wife is a daughter of the late Colonel Hamilton Bowman. Mrs. Otls is now residing in Rochester, N. Y. Once or twice each year General Otis has visited Wilkes-Barre to look after matters connected

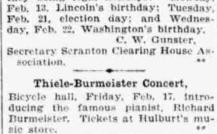
with the Bowman estate. General Otis is a native of Mary-and He has arisen from a captaincy in the One Hundred and Fortieth New York, serving during the Civil war, to his present position, which he got in 1880, While lieutenant colonel of the

000,000. FOR LOCAL OPTION.

him he sank into a chair, showing every indication of being greatly relieved. He almost collapsed from nervous excite-Efforts of the Pennsylvania Antiment.

When seen by a Tribune man at his hotel vesterday afternoon, Mr. Kaestbe held at Harrisburg, Feb. 21 and 22. lynched that brute just as sure as you This league is an "interdenominational live, had not Joe Woelkers threatened to shoot. People think it was a joke

Notice.



Etc., Etc.

PRICES

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on the left of each question, in which to give each elector a clear opportun ty to designate his choice by a crossmark, as follows:

shall the traffic in intoxicating rs as a beverage be prohibited? YES.

Shall the traffic in intoxicating nquors as a beverage be prohibited? NO Section 3 of the bill says: "In each

Fancy Suspenders, prohibiting such traffic, it shall be unlawful for any court or board of license commissioners or other authority to issue any license for the sale of any spirituous, malt, vinous or other in-toxicating liquors or any admixture thereof in said territory during the

two years next ensuing or until at an election, as above provided, a majority of the qualified electors shall vote against prohibiting such sale."

ARGUMENT COURT THIS WEEK

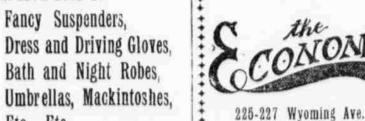
One Hundred and Forty-Eight Cases on the List.

This morning argument court will be gin. On the common pleas argument list ninety-nine cases appear and on the quarter sessions thirty-nine. The Orphans' court list has only ten cases Many important cases will be heard during the week.

One of the cases on the list for Wednesday is the McComb divorce proceedings. The answer in the case recently filed by ex-Editor McComb is one a the legal curiosities of the county.







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and omnipartisan" organization aiming

churches and temperance societies are ous joke ever perpetrated hereabouts invited to send delegates. Rev. E. C.

Green street, Harrisburg, will furnish

The league is urging the enactment

of a bill to "provide for elections by

the qualified electors of each and every

ated borough and ward thereof, and

township in the state of Pennsylva-

nia, to determine whether the traffic

in intoxicating liquors as a beverage

shall be prohibited therein, and to

punish offenders for the sale of intoxi-

cating liquors contrary to the provis-

ions of said act." The bill provides

that the proper officers shall cause said

question to be printed on all the bal-

lots, below the several lists of the can-

didates for office, with a blank space

county, city, ward of a city, incorpor

particulars on application.

to overthrow the liquor traffic. All but it would have been the most seri-

Saloon League. The first state convention of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon league will ner said: "The crowd would have

Dinwiddle, state superintendent, 1607 cided stand."