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SCRANTON, JUNE 12, 1899.

Daniel O'Leary, the mysterious "Hill" burglar, seems to have been working solely for a record.

An Urgent Need.

Crowded to its uttermost limits, the Lackawanna hospital last week had to send a number of young convalescents into private houses in order to keep them out of the way of a diphtheritic case developed among its inmates. The isolation of this diphtheritic patient was accomplished successfully, thanks to capable management, but not without great inconvenience and a degree of risk to the other patients which should not occur in a well-regulated hospital.

This circumstance vividly emphasizes the Lackawanna hospital's need of a contacious ward. Had such a ward been in readiness last week, the patient suffering from diphtheria could promptly have been transferred into it without difficulty or peril and the usual ministrations of the hospital could have proceeded without friction or jar. A hospital receiving the number and variety of patients which the Lackawanna hospital receives, and designed to serve the multitudinous wants of a complex population having literally no other free refuge in time of accident or sudden disability, is sorely handicapped by the lack of a separate apartment for the reception of victims of contagious diseases. The continued absence of such an apartment in the case of an institution supported largely by public contributions is a severe reflection upon the benevolence of the community. It indicates a neglectful public sentiment which, in its practical effects upon hospital work, is as bad as a sentiment of hostility would be.

We understand that the directors of the Lackawanna hospital are considering the advisability of purchasing enough property in the immediate vicinity of the hospital to enable them to fit up properly a contagious ward such as is required by the necessities of the hospital's work. If an affirmative decision shall be reached it will mean an appeal to the community for financial help. The ward is needed for the community's good. No investment which benevolence could make would perform a more useful or a more timely service.

Credit where credit is due. Georgia has actually permitted a negro ravisher to be sentenced to death by due process of law.

School Savings.

Fourteen years ago last March the experiment of collecting small sums of money from school children to be placed to their credit as savings deposits was instituted in the schools of Long Island City, N. Y., upon the initiative of J. H. Thiry. As the parent of this admirable idea, Mr. Thiry has watched its growth with special interest, and he has favored us with a table of statis. tics showing the dimensions of the school savings bank movement on Jan. 1, 1899. On that date school banking was in practice in 351 schools, distributed throughout 89 cities or villages and 14 states of the Union; the total deposits were \$649,247.01, the amount withdrawn was \$441.825.83, and the balance due, \$207.42118, an increase over the balance due on Jan. 1, 1898, of \$27,-769.16

In Mr. Thiry's table seven schools in Scranton are represented. School No. 19, Josephine D. Lees principal, was the first of the local schools to open a savings account, the date of its institution being Dec. 7, 1897. On Jan. 1 last of 597 registered pupils 350 were depositors, their total deposits having been \$870.99, of which but \$20 had been withdrawn. School 32, H L. Morgan principal, began Jan. 17, 1898, and had, on Jan. 1 last, \$63.34 on deposit, representing 136 depositors out of a total registration of 396. There had been no withdrawals. Eight days later School 13. David Owens principal, opened a savings account and at the date of Mr. Thiry's report there was a total deposit of \$896,20 and a total withdrawal of \$190, representing the savings of 325 pupils out of an enrolled attendance of 525. School 27, J. B. Hawker principal, began March 28, 1898, and had at date of reckoning \$325.73 on deposit, the savings of 169 out of 576 enrolled pupils. School 30. Maggie O'Donnell principal, began the first day of last October and in three months had \$116.33 on deposit. the savings of 221 out of 342 registered pupils. School 9, W. R. Graves principal, began Oct. 3 last and had, on Jan. 1, \$87.66, belonging to 119 among 269 pupils. School 23, J. J. Costello principal, began Oct 10 and by the end of the year had \$74.28, belonging to 105 of seven Scranton schools, Jan. 1 last, was cents for each of the 1,425 depositors.

successfully share in awaiting activ- still sanction the outlay. itles, it is unworthy of the name. To a stranger about to become its citizen, a country reveals its laws, customs and essential to the exercise and fullest integrity of citizenship. To this knowledge the stranger has an acknowledged claim. The world is new to a child. He has entered the first stages of citizenship, and is entitled to conment of cruelty. It is a crime. A civil-

economic laws govern the production would it produce? of value, whatever of law and truth by his second nature of habit is created.

aw lately enacted in Belgium, whereby every child born in designated localities, after being officially registered, has a bank account opened in its name with the savings bank. The authorities deposit one franc to the credit of the parents, who may add to, but not withsavings fund, and those who are in- the canal's value in naval strategy. troducing this practical element into public school work are entitled to gen. is expected to give great attention. erous praise.

Tammany's position is for the antiforcement.

Room at the Top.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company the public's vision. The kind of men whom it employs in places of reit exacts from them and the kind of shooting. ewards which it bestows upon exceptional merit all are worthy of pubemplary influence, the demoralizing show him. system of pulls and steals would con-

tinue unchallenged. The latest instance of the Pennsylsupplied by the selection of Alexander primed guns. Johnson Cassatt to succeed the late Frank Thomson as president of the road. Mr. Thomson had worked his way up in the company's service from the position of an errand boy; Mr. Cassatt, having had the advantage of a technical education, began relatively somewhat higher, as a rodman on the surveying corps. But both revealed in their successive respective positions, in addition to the personal virtues which this company requires of all its employes, a certain distinctive genius for management; and the consequence was that both rose from plane to plane justaboutasfast as opportunities offer-There was no other pull about i either, than the pull of commanding fitness. They did so well what they

had to do, in position after position, that their promotion became from the company's standpoint a business necessity. They made room at the top-Mr. Cassatt, perhaps better than any other railroad manager now living, combines theoretical with practical knowledge. As a civil and mechanical engineer he knows the formulae of railroading and as a man who has "been through the mill" he knows thoroughly its business aspects. He is peculiarly competent to bound the business on all sides, and that is exactly why, among the hundreds of ambitious railway men in the United States aspiring for promotion, he in particular was chosen to fill the most influential and

honorable executive office in American railroading. Some persons say and imagine they believe that the day of individualism is over; that men no longer advance by virtue of their own qualities, but adventitiously, through luck or borrowed influence. Some men may be helped by luck and others by pull; but if you study the great successes you will find back of all luck and pull the indispensable factor of personality. There is room at the top in abundance for those honestry capable of filling it; for the simple reason

The number of congressmen who were "for Henderson all along" doubtless comes to the Iowan as a revela-

that they make room there,

Nicaragua Canal Progress.

The report of the Walker commission which has recently completed its investigation of the Nicaragua canal contains two estimates of the cost of the work remaining to be done on this canal. Admiral Walker, the chairman of the commission, and Professor Haupt calculate that \$118,113,790 will be 250 pupils. The total deposits for these required; and Colonel Hains, the third member, computes the sum at \$124,818, \$2,434.77, an average deposit of \$1.71. 308. Inasmuch as the Ludlow commis-The withdrawals averaged less than 9 sion's estimate was in the same neighborhood-namely, \$133,472,893-it would Writing of the merits of this feature appear a reasonable expectation that of school work, Mr. Thiry well says: the canal could be built for \$150,000,000. "The great object of education is the But even though the excess of actual enlargement of the mental powers and over estimated expenses, which has alfinal results in the character. Unless ways to be allowed for in enterprises of school life makes pupils morally better, this magnitude, should carry the total stronger and more wisely qualified to up to \$200,000,000, public opinion would

Something, of course, remains for the new commission, which the president all else of established character and of the last congress, to do in the way has appointed under the authority of revising these estimates and re-canvassing with care and detail all the engineering features of the work; and there is also need of an expert opinion as to the comparative advantages and stant, safe and wisest guidance and disadvantages of the Panama project, instruction until he reaches independ. Which contrary to the general supposience at maturity. To permit, not to tion has not yet been abandoned. But say, require, him to find his way by ex. from the layman's standpoint there perimentation, the sowing of wild oats, would seem to be the greater need just obtaining knowledge of the devil's now of an impartial and comprehensive weapons to fight evii-this is the refine. estimate of the probable receipts of a trans-isthmian canal, whether built at ization which leaves the young to Greytown or at Panama. While at choose their own course and pursue it best this could only be conjectural and at will is yet primitive. A child is en- subject to material medification by the

titled to know what longer observation intervention of unforeseen contingenhas taught older people. The lessons cles, yet the importance of having even of experience, what laws of conduct a conjectural estimate, if made conlead to greatest welfare, what physical scientiously after thorough digestion of laws determine health, what natural all available data, is very manifest. laws conserve security, what civil and The canal may cost one hundred milpolitical laws protect his person and lions or it may cost twice that sum, promote his social happiness, what but the essential point is, what income

Convinced as the American people that is essential to his intellectual, are that the canal has become, so far moral and physical well being-these as their naval and strategic interests he has a right to know He is, there- are concerned, a national necessity, fore, entitled to discipline, restraint, they are willing to vote the money for caution, guidance and control, for there- its construction, be the cost under or above the average of the available es- | 175. More specifically, he is entitled to timates. This does not imply that they know the value of frugality and to be are reckless with their money or that 176, sultably trained in its practical exer- they underrate the necessity of having Mr. Thiry likes the principle of the only implies that they are unwilling to adequate data before going ahead; it let a difference of opinion of a quarter or a third as to the necessary expense operate to defeat the project entirely. But having extinguished from their minds all doubt as to the canal's neceschild and pass the bank book to the sity, they are now chiefly interested in 181. ascertaining an approximate idea of draw from, the account during the life the canal's likelihood to produce of the child. The accrued interest is the revenue. Having located the factor of property of the young depositor. While cost within the limit of their ability to this kind of a law is not feasible in Pay, they want now to locate the posthe United States, the same result is sibilities of earning a commercial reaccomplished by means of the school turn from the Investment, aside from To this subject the new commission

There is a growing sentiment commendatory of General Otis for his reprize fighting law but against its en- fusul to engage friendly Filipinos as soldiers in the United States army. While the Mulay might under certain conditions be made useful in this way, it is evident that the time has not yet not only is the largest institution of arrived. Experience has shown that 191. its kind in the world and the most the average Filipino with warlike inintelligent and liberally conducted, but stincts is like a rattlesnake, easier to it is also one of the most effective handle when his fangs have been exbusiness object lessons with range of tracted, Good Filipinos who wish to serve the nation should be content to carry water for a few months longer sponsibility, the kind of service which and allow the white soldiers to do the

It is to be hoped that General Gomez lic study and all have a far-reaching will carry out his announced intention influence for good upon the commercial | of visiting the United States. He has life of our time. The Pennsylvania his faults but there is enough of honor railroad company is quietly but surely and horse sense in him to make him entrenching the merit system in num- worthy of the respect which the Cubana erous directions where, but for its ex- just now appear to be disinclined to

It is a good sign that General Otis takes no chances of being caught with vania Railroad company's practical ap- his powder moist. The use of diplopreciation of merit when conspicuously | macy on Aguinaldo will be all the more displayed by one of its employes was effective for re-enforcement by well-

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118. George W. Patten, desertion; John Lloyd, pros. 119. George W. Patten, surety; John Lloyd, pros

SECOND WEEK-MONDAY, JUNE 26, 120. William Zollner, alias William Zerby, 210. James Gaughan, alias James Kelly, Patrick Dalton, alias Joseph Leon- 211. John Cummings alias Westerr Red, burglary; E. J. Neary, pros. Thomas O'Malia, Patrick Padden, Patrick McMahon, William Kelly, statutory burglary; Frank Robling,

John Woodbridge, rape; John Sheridan, pros. Thomas Coyne, malicious mischief;

John J. Coyne, pros.

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Patrick Padden, Patrick McMahon,
Thomas O'Malfa, burgiary; Frank

217. bling, jr., pros. Tobias Burke, trafficking in regis-istered bottles; R. H. Brink, pros. Joseph Kilpatrick, robbery; Frank 219. Robling, jr., Fres. Catherine Kilpatrick,

stolen goods; Frank Robling, ir. pros. Joseph Kilpatrick, larceny and receiving, Frank Robling, jr., pros. Tobias Burke, trafficking in regis-tred bottles; A. M. Morse, pros. Frank Soulskis, larceny and receiving; Frank Robling, jr., pros. Edward Killian, larceny and receiving; Frank Robling, jr., pros. John McAndrew, malicious mischief; Patrick McGouldrick, pros.

Mary Urgooda, selling liquor without license; Fred J. Addison, pros. Andrew Howarth, assault and bat-tery; Stephen Howarth, pros. Edward Weiss, embezzlement; H. A. Benson, pros. Patrick Daley, attempt at rape; Michael D. Walsh, pros.

Sylvesta Pieliski, Anthony Calaska Stiney Cleeko, aggravated assault and battery; Adam Darkentis, pros TUESDA, JUNE 27.

mas Gliroy, negligence by bailee; P. H. McGeever, pros. Katie Breen, larceny and receiving; A. C. Nettleton, pros. Lena Preston, enticing minor females for immeral purposes; Frank Robling, jr., pres. Stiff Dehurbelo, statutory burglary; Frank Robling, jr., pros. Anthony Gillespie, perjury; M. D.

Brown, pros. John Jerzerski, John Sypron, assault and battery; John Manarkey, pros, William Vaughn, malicious mischief; William Deckelnick, pros. Nancy Nabesky, larceny and receiving; Thomas Zizin, pres. Jacob Pontius, fornication and bas-

tardy; Emma Nape, prox. James A. Doran, embezziement; T. S. Huffing pros.
Michael McNulty, John Kilker, robbery; Frank Robling, ir., pros.
Harry Jurkovitz, arson; Thomas
Leyshon, pros. Leyshon, pros. Thomas J Conroy, Lena Conroy, assault and battery; May Conroy,

151. David Davies, Elizabeth Davies, without license; Martha Lewis, prox. Peter Zuffi, assault and battery upon public officer; W. A. Sturdevant,

Stetler, pros. P. Waldron, false pretenses; Thomas O'Royle, pros.
125. John Heydon, selling liquor without license; Matthew Beam, pros.
126. Teny Kay, alias Anthony Kay, larceny and receiving; Frank Supticki,

John Hoffman, embezzlement; S. N

pros.
Fatrick Lavelle, assault and battery; Henry Doyle, pros.
158. Samuel Norris, assault and battery; Joseph Holtham, pros.
159. Stephen Danfulla, selling liquor without license; Matthew Beam, pros. Filck Grabowski, Charles Grabowski, Lewis Grabowski, malicious mischief; A. J. Uuer, pros.

James Ford, perjury; John F. Dougher, pres. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28. Charles Comenski, larceny and receiving: Benjamin Walker, pros. Carmine Delmenico, Munziati Del-monico, assault and battery; Salva-

James Jordan, M. E. Jordan, forg-ery; Harry McConnell, pros.

 Peter Crackle, aiding prisoner to escape; William H. Harris, pros.
 John Smith, receiving stolen goods; Frank Robling, Jr., pros. George F. Helfrich, violation of food laws; R. M. Simmers, pros. James Shayes, larceny and receiv-ing; Frank Robling, jr., pros. Max Rosenbluth, perjury; L. Friedman, pros. Lonny Van Valin, larceny and re-

ceiving; Frank Robling, jr., pros. Joseph Cole, larceny and receiving; A. L. Rogers, pros. Grant Shaffer, rape; Charles Shimer, pros. Grant Shaffer, attempt at rape; Les-

ple Johnson, pros. P. J. O'Cornor, embezziement; P. A Harrett, 1108.
Margaret Kelley, assault and battery; George Herron, pros.
Amos Lesh, Peter Race, Thomas Kisinger, cutting timber trees; John R. Coslett, pros. 177. Anthony Galovitz, selling liquor

without license; Martin Stungiss, Thomas Farr, larceny by bailee; Joseph Rozenswyk, pros. John Lobotsky, larceny by ballee; Joseph Koschinski, pros. John Durkon, assault and battery . P. McCevern, pros. rs. A. Reynolds, forgery; Frank

Robling, jr., pros. THURSDAY, JUNE 29. Millen Muffley, fernication and bastardy; Lizzle Jorn, prox.
 Michael Poplinski, Frank Tyrakowski, assault and battery; Anthony Kapuscinski, pros. Powell Petrust, perjury; Frank Rob-Hing, Jr., pros. 185. F. H. Snyder, embezzlement; J. S Smith, pros. 186. John Kilpatrick, robbery; Frank Robling, jr., pros.
187. Mrs. Thomas Walsh, larceny and re-ceiving; Mrs. William McCormick, Howard W. Hull, embezzlement; George H. Hinkley, pros. T. P. Nelson, forgery; H. S. Pierce, 189.

Frank Savige, Indecent exposure; Jacob Kroniske, pros.
Peter Luteouskey, alias Peter
Roche, robbery; Matthew Lucas, Annie Pasco, prox.
Michael Obeliski, George Obeliski, cutting timber trees; John J. Green-

ing, pros. Charles Wrigley, assault and battery; Annie Harris, prox. Adolph Breschel, perjury; Horace L. Balch, pros. John Lahotsky, perjury; Joseph day. Voczinski, pros. 197. James Clark, Anna Clark, embezzlement; James Smith, pros. FRIDAY, JUNE 30.

198. George E. Eames, false pretenses; George Cooper, pros.

Bruno Gargo, carrying concealed weapons; John McHale, pros.

Max Ruteczki, assault and battery;
Stanley Sokolowsky, pros. J. A. Lapinski, enticing minor females for immeral purposes; A. Grabaszewski, pros. H. B. Cole, adultery; H. B. Mullinex, pros. Joseph Stavisky, malicious mischief; Stephen Daffalo, pros. 294. Joseph Vernowski, pointing pistol; L. B. Lyon, pros. Alexander Phillips, alias Thomas Jones, larceny by ballee; F. G. Von

Storch, pros. L. Parison, false pretenses; L. Friedman, pros. 207. P. Dennis, embezzlement; H. Goodman, pros. 2071g. Patrick Moran, embezziement; Bridget Loftus, prox.

SATURDAY, JULY 1. Anthony Carykoski, surety; Hermon Boyinskay, pros. Anthony McDonald, desertion Bridget McDonald, prox. Mrs. Stephen Howe, surety; Elizabeth Millar, prox. Andrew Lebens, desertion; Mary ebens, prox. Martin Flannery, William Kane, surety; John W. Rogan, pros. Martin James Arnold, desertion; Sarah Ar-

nold, prox. Edith Haskins, Ellen Haskins, surety; Ann Walters, prox. Edith Mary Ann Ruane, surety; Jemima Williams, prox. Tony Grizzio, surety; Carl Morey, Hedley Mason, surety; Elizabeth

Hawley, prox. E. A. Peters, Lillian Peters, surety; Catherine Gavin, prox. Walters, surety; Edith Haskins, prox. 220. Patrick Burke, surety; Mary Burke, James Reeder, surety; Officer Matthews, pros. Catherine Fleming, surety; Sarah Garvey, prox. James McHugh, desertion; Mary Mc Hugh, prox. -John McNulty, surety; P. J. Mc-Nulty, pros. John Garvey, surety; Richard Flem-225. ing, pros. Charles Pfeiffer, surety; Matilda. Pfeiffer, prox. Mike Errupsty, surety; Maty Errup-227. Kate Ketrish, surety; Michael Cun-228. ningham, pros. James Laffey, Mary Laffey, surety; 229. Ann Casey, prox. Maggie Winters, surety; Mary Robert Kelly, surety; Michael Kelly, 231. 999

Simon Mangonia, surety; Frank Bonetti, pros. 223. James Austin, surety; Mary Brown, alias Mary Smart, prox. Mary Smart, surety; Fanny Cor-Martin Loftus, surety; J. F. Miller, Elizabeth Flannagan, surety; Han-226. nah Marshall, prox. Andrew D. Spencer, 237. Emma Spencer, prox. Warren Terwilliger, 238. Warren Terwilliger, Glenna Terwilliger, prox. desertion Thomas Rouse, surety; Ann Rafter, 239, Stephen Howe, surety; Elizabeth Jenkins, prox. Charles Jones, surety; Jennie Swin-241. gle, prox. Albert Price, surety; Mamie Price, Mary Cunningham, surety; Catherine Kettrick, prox. Ann Casey, surety; Mary Laffey, 244 Rose Pizenowski, surety; Antonine Yaworkski, pros. Julius Pizenowski, surety; Antonina

TIME AND ETERNITY.

Yaworski, prox.

ful Roselle, prox.

Smith, prox.

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From the Philadelphia Ledger. The Chicago platform, says Mr. Bry an, "was written for all time." And Mr. Bryan's talk on it threatens to be for all eternity.

Matthew Tarhanics, surety; George

Sebastian Poselle, desertion; Thank-

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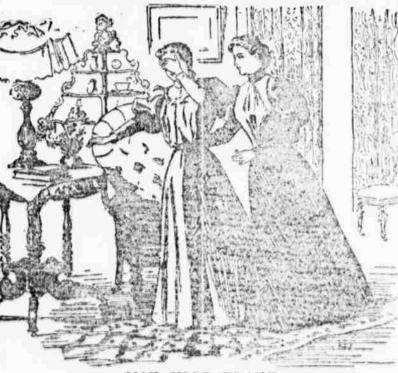
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