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CITY NOTES

PAY-DAYS.—The Delaware and Hud-son company paid the No. 5 Plymouth mines yesterday, fluishing up payments for the month.

RECEPTION TO DOCTORS.-A reception to the physician of Scranton will be tendered at Elmwood hotel this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock.

SPECIAL LICENSES.-Revenue Colfector T. F. Penman is issing the special revenue licenses for 1899-1999. They must be taken out before July 1.

COMPANY A MEETING.-There will be a meeting tonight at the armory of Company A. Thirteenth regiment, for the purpose of reorganization.

INSPECTION OF COMPANIES .- Ma for Millar will inspect Companies A. B. C and D, of this city on Friday evening at the armory. He will inspect Company G at Montrose on Monday evening.

COMPANY D TONIGHT.-Company D. Thirteenth regiment, will be mustered in tonight, Wednesday, June 21, at the armory at 8 o'clock. All who have signified their intention to join are re quested to attend.

DISORDERLY HOUSE RAIDED .- A disorderly house kept by Daisy Miller on Raymond court was raided last night. Seven women and two men were taken and brought to the Center street station. They will have a hearing this morning.

COMPANY B TO MEET.-A meeting last night when a number of men possed the physical examination. Captain Kam-book has called a meeting for Friday night when he expects to muster the company into the guard.

FUNERAL OF MRS. WALTER.-The funeral of Mrs. Matilda R. Walter, for-merly of this city, who died Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Car-man, of Wilkes-Barre, will take place here tomorrow afternoon at 1.29 o'clock. The interment will be at Forest Hill

ACCEPTED A CALL-Rev. Phillip Francis Bozzong, of Hightstown, N. J. recent graduate of Crozer Theological seminary, after spending two Sabbaths and a secular week with the Ablagton Baptist church at Waverly, has received and accepted a unanimous call to the pastorate of the church.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA.-On Sunday evening, June 25, Rev. G. W. Welsh, of Culvary Reformed church, corner Mon-ree avenue and Gibson street, will de-liver a special sermon in commensoration of St. John, day to description John's day to General Grant pominandery, No. 239, Knights of Malta.

All Knights are invited to attend, Sp.

LAST NIGHT'S FIRE .- At 12.40 o'clock an alarm was sounded from box 37, corner of Jackson street and Everett ave-nue, when fire was discovered in the empty frame building at the corner of Price street and Filmore avenue, which has been on fire several times within the past year. The firemen had considerable trouble in extinguishing the flames

VERY ARTISTIC BOOKLET. - The Telbune is in possession, through the courtesy of W. L. Pryor, the district gent, of a very artistic booklet issued b he Lehigh Valley Railroad company, il ustrating the various attractions of the number resorts along that company's ine. The book is embellished throughout with half-tone cuts representing scene along the line and is bound in very dainty

WILL REMOVE IT.—The small frame structure built by John H. Ladwig on the site of the Four-cent store, and used for the sale of freworks will be removed today, Adjoining property holders made complaint to Building Inspector Jackson and Chief Walker and when the complaint was carried to Mr. Ladwig he complaint was carried to Mr. Ladwig he at once agreed to remove the building. He will store the stock in the coal yault inder the sidewink.

EXCURSION TO BINGHAMTON.-St. Brenden council, Young Men's Institute, will conduct an excursion to Binghamton July 4, over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad. The Parlor City is far famed for its attractiveness and the trip over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western is all that could be desired, As it takes but a triffe over an hour and a half to make the run, ample time can be had to devote to sightseeing.

YATSKO IS UNDER ARREST.

Charges That Have Been Made Against Him.

Michael Yatsko, a resident of the Ridge, at Archbald, was arrested at the instance of County Detective Leyshon on Monday and given a hearing before 'Squire Cummings, of Olyphant. on a charge of larceny, and held in \$600 bail for a further hearing before Alderman Howe next Tuesday evening. Nearly a year ago a man name-Rhodes, who is in charge of the Me-Keever farm on North Main avenue missed a buggy from his premises val ued at \$75. A warrant was issued for Yatsko's arrest, charging him with the theft, and when the latter heard of the charge, he left Archbald and went to

About three weeks ago one of Rhodes' boys was driving along the road up the valley and passed Yatsko, who was ridng in the identical vehicle for which he was charged with stealing. The boy returned home and notified his father and Rhodes proceeded to Archbald where he found the buggy, Yatsko claiming to have received it in a trade for a cart. The latter had the vehicle repainted to avoid detection.

Rhodes recovered the buggy, but fivveeks ago lost a cow valued at \$50 and Yatska was accused of stealing the animal. When approached he denied having taken the cow, but furnished in formation of its whereabouts, and it was recovered.

THE UNION MARKET.

A New Departure for Scranton.

The opening of the Union Market, for s such it will be known, at 126 and 128 Washington avenue (The Price Building), tomorrow will mark a new departure for this city. The Union, which, of course, is not on a scale with the big markets of the larger cities of the country, will, however, be conducted on the same lines as the big city markets. An aisle about ten feet wide will extend in the centre the entire length of the building, and spaces varying in size, according to the line of goods to be handled, have already been rented to different persons, each of whom will be proprietor of his own stal just as much as though he rented separate store. It is the intention to have only first-class goods handled, and as this plan of doing business reduce the expense very materially it will ton Training school will hold its commake it possible to sell at very reasonarrangement the market will be a very o'clock. The class is the largest ever do their shopping, as everything in the have already been rented to parties for Maud Estelle, Helen Featenby, Gerthe following lines: Meat market, fish trude Fellows, Emma Forgeng, Irene market, fruit and vegetable market, Goodman, Edith Hutton, Cora Jenbutter, cheese and eggs: grocery store, drinks; tea, coffee and spices, and cafe, We think the Union Market a step in Bergen. the right direction, and we wish it the success it deserves.

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THE STRIKERS MONEY ON THE WAY FROM THE

Word to That Effect Was Received Yesterday by the Officers of the Local Carpenters' Unions-P. J. McGuire Is Expected in the City Thursday-Position of the Woodworkers-Members of the Building Exchange Retain the Same Calm,

Cool Attitude.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

In all probability the striking carpenters were never in such a cheerful frame of mind as they were yesterday. On all sides the men seemed inclined to the belief that a settlement of the existing difficulty was near at hand. If such a result should not ensue in the immediate future they now have the assurance that they will be supported to the end by the national or-

The announcement was made in The Tribune at the beginning of Fie strike that the Carpenters' and Joiners Union of America would support the local organization during the strike. A telegram received from P. J. Mc-Guire, the secretary-treasurer, yesterday morning stated that the first installment of the money was now or its way to this city and that the naional organization would stick to the strikers through thick and thin. It is expected that Mr. McGuire will arrive here Thursday.

The announcement that funds are now on the way and that more can be had when needed increased the enthusiasm of the men.

The tie-up was just as tight yesterday as it was on Monday and all the sympathizing unions who are out are still firmly determined, they say, to stand with the strikers. It is thought that some of the money received can be used to assist these unions who are out in sympathy, but this is purely conjectural.

The wood workers are being gradually brought over, the strikers say, and it is thought that in a few days they will all be out. The wood workers, on the other hand, claim that they would not be justified in going out on a sympathy strike, as they say their places ould be filled by the back-sliders from the carpenters ranks. They say that they will not take the place of carpenters or work with non-union men and that they wish to see the strikers win. They further state that they have an agreement with their employers and that it would be small in them to quit work at the present time. Tak ing it all in all it is doubtful whether

the wood workers will go out-The Builders' exchange is viewing the situation as calmly as ever and apparently intends to give the strikers just as hard a fight as they want, This was evidenced yesterday by the boarding up of the entrances and windows of the new bank building on Lackawanna avenue. From the preparations being made it is apparent that the contractor was going to wait it out just as long as is necessary, It is not very probable that non-union workmen will be employed to any great

extent. executive committee of the Building Trades council held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the strikheadquarters and transacted routine business. The council will neet tonight and some interesting sults may ensue.

TRAINING SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Commencement Exercises Will Take Place This Evening.

The graduating class of the Scranmencement exercises in the auditorium able rates. Owing to its location and of the high school this evening at 8 onvenient place for housekeepers to graduated from the school and consists of the following members: Miss edible line can be had there. Stalls Katherine Brown, Hannah Devine. rackers, cakes and home-baked goods; McCulloch, Marion McMillan, Teresa kins, Rachel Jones, Mae Kiefer, Estella confectionery, ice cream and summer Nallin, Martha Phillips, Leila Porter, Katherine Smithing and Carolyn Von-

Owing to the recent action of the board of control in shortening the course of training from two years to one year, the following members will also be graduated at the same time: Miss Alda Atkinson, Elizabeth Barrett, Anna Caulfield, Florence Freeman, Anna Judge, Mary Kennedy, Minnie Lang Regina Mahon, Julia Martin and Rose Roberts.

Mr. Merrill Edward Gates has been ecured as speaker for the exercises He was at one time president of Hutgers college and later of Amherst col-He is very prominent in educational circles, having delivered bectures and addresses in more than twenty states of the union. Scranton, no less than the graduating class, is to be congratulated on securing Dr. Gates, and a very large audience will no doubt greet him on this occasion. The following programme will be

Miss Mand Estelle
Sextette, "Rest Trace on This Pillow,"
Misses Estelle, DeGraw, Fellows, Barrett, Alkinson and Canificial,
Address Dr. Merrill E. Gates
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Chorus Training School
Presentation of Duplomas B. T. Jayne
Chairman of Training School Committee,
Orchestra. Miss Maud Estelle

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Societies of the City Will Hold a Rally on June 29.

The Christian Endeavor societies of the city of Scranton will hold a rally in the Washburn Street Presbyterian church, Rev. J. P. Moffatt, pastor, The meeting will be simply a rally, where stirring music will be had and several short speeches will be given.

The date set is Thursday, June 29, The Washburn street cars pass the door and it is hoped that all persons interested in the work will be present. On Friday, June 30, a large delegation will leave the city for the Triounty convention at Ashley. It is thought that the union will be divided into three county unions. In the latter part of August the City union expects to hold an echo meeting, when the state president of the Christian Endeavor society will speak.

St. Brenden Council, Y. M. I., July 4,

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You look to the

heart."

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THIS AND THAT.

The Eric railroad has ordered foureen more fast passenger tocomotives of the Baldwin Locomotive works in him eat, Philadelphia. Locomotives of the same type are now hauling heavy trains over the Eric at a uniform speed of a mile in forty seconds.

Another effort will be made at once Moutain and Lackawanna railroad from Boston to Scranton and the coal Y. The route was partially surveyed Scranton capitalists are interested in the project. It will be intended principally for a coal road.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

BOARD OF CHARITIES MEETING. Matters That Came Up for Consideration Last Night.

met last evening in the postmaster's rooms in the postoffice building. Colonel Ripple presided and the following Rogers Israel, T. J. Kelley, A. B. Dunning, J. R. Cohen, W. Gaylord Thomas and J. R. Phillips.

The report showed the number of an plicants to be 142; cases investigated, 59; found worthy and aided, 48; employment furnished, 8; lodging and neals furnished, 4; transportation furnished, 5; medical aid furnished, 3; sent to the Hahnemann hospital, 1: to Lackawanna hospital, 2: to House of the Good Shepherd, 2; to Florence mission, 1; to Foundling home, 1; to Hillside Home, 2; arrested for various auses, 3; referred to district attorney referred to board of health, 2; re

erred to outside authorities, 3. The agent also reported the condition of a family in Green's lane. There are, she said, seven children, five of whom are suffering with diphtheria, and the parents both drink. The matter was referred to the board of health, with the request that the place be disin-

Mrs. Duggan also reported a gentle man, who does not wish his name divulged, who offers to pay a nurse for six months, providing the other six months to make the year were paid by ome one else. The board decided to accept the offer and pay the six months themselves.

The usual bills were ordered paid after which the board adjourned.

THEY WERE WELL ARMED. Two Desperate Characters Arrested in D., L. & W. Yard.

Patrolmen Quinnan and Haggerty ere summoned to the Delaware Lackawanna and Western yard vesterday afternoon to arrest two men the were, it is said, reposing in a ox car at that place.

Upon arriving there the men were not to be seen, but were finally located pretation of it in particular. upon the top of a box car. Upon the approach of the officers they ran, but were finally caught after an exciting chase. When searched at the station | Came to This City Yesterday from house the taller of the two was found to have concealed on his person a fully loaded revolver and a knife. The other had a revolver, knife and razor They are both desperate looking characters and an effort will be made o look into their record while in this

STORM WAS BRIEF. BUT FIERCE. Wind and Lightning Played Not a Little Havoc.

Yesterday afternoon witnessed orlef, but very severe, wind and rain storm, accompanied by flerce light-

A tower of Elm Park church was grazed by a bolt, but it did no further damage than to knock off a few tiles. Two buildings on the West Side were struck and a pair of mules killed in on-

A window in Jonas Long's Sons' store was blown in by the wind and a num-ber of signs were blown down about he central city.

Mr. John Bevins, editor of the Press, Anthon, Iowa, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for the teen years, have recommended it to hundreds of others, and have never known it to fail in a single instance, For sale by all druggists; Matthew Bros. wholesale and retail agents. **

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ANOTHER SOURCE OF NEWS IS GONE

BEN JOHNSON'S DOG, ALAS! AT LAST, IS DEAD.

Ben Thought to Circumvent Dog Days Law, But His Interpretation of Statutes Was Summarily Sat Down Upon by Bud Wilson, Chief of the City Dog Catchers, and Ninth Ward Court Refusing a Supersedeas, the Historic Canine Went to His Doom.

One after another of the rich sources of readable news is being cut off and the face of the festive item hunter is draped in dismay.

First it was the termination of the Hickey-Walker incident; them came the surrender of McGinley; then the closing up of the giant-octopus-blackclosing up of the giant-octopus-black-monster-besmirched asphalt repair contract and, finally, close on the heels of the last named comes, and it the last named, comes-and it grieves us to announce it-the death

of Ben Johnson's dog. Ben's dog was as fruitful of good stories as was Ben himself and his dilapidated ash wagon, known by sight or fame to everybody hereabouts woo knows anything. And what made them all the more valuable-the stories -was that they were exclusive, although the same qualification would apply to Ben, his dog and the ash wagon, remembering that there are two ways of being exclusive.

One of the recent stories is sufficient for this obituary. June 15, when every dog began to have his days. Ben muzone hundred per cent., owing to the ried his historic canine to preserve unusual demand. All over the country bun from the dog catchers and then, little mills and big mills are working according to a truthful reporter on an to their fullest capacity and yet cannot afternoon newspaper, proceeded to allow him to starve in order to make John M. Kemmerer, of Bittenbender out a case of damages against the & Co., said yesterday that it is im- legislature, reasoning that as the law gays dogs must be muzzled during dog days they must be muzzled every moment of every dog day, and, as it would be an infraction of law to keep, maintain or harbor an unmuzzled dog. one could only avoid becoming a grievous law breaker by refusing to remove the muzzle from his dog even to let

DYING OF LEGISLATION. "There," said Ben one day recently

a group that gathered about him and his dog, "there is a dog that is to build the proposed Boston, Catskill dying of legislation. Yes sir, dying of legislation, Ben repeated when some one In the crowd cocked his car as if fields of Lackawanna county. It will be did'nt quite catch it, or as if he cross the Erie railroad at Deposit, N. had taken it for granted that Ben made a mistake in the choice of his two years ago. Boston, Albany and diseases and meant hydrophobia or ome such caninical complaint.

"You see it is this way. The law t says that dog must be muzzled. Now that law don't say anything 'bout taking off any muzzle when he wants to eat. Take off that muzzle and you break the law and the dog may be ketched. Leave it on and your dog don't eat. What's a poor dog goin' for to do but starve. Who ever made that Board of Associated charities law is going to answer to me when that dog dies."

The matter being brought to the at tention of the agent of the society for nembers were in attendance: Rev. the prevention of cruelty to animals, Johnson was told to take the muzzle off his dog long enough to allow him to eat three square meals a day, and The report of Mrs. Duggan, the agent he was given further orders to provide of the board, was read and approved. the dog with the aforesaid three

Johnson's business engagements were such that he could not accommodate himself to the dog's meal hours and he was in a dilemma. In this dilemma he once more applied himself to a study

of the dog days' law. The remedy suggested itself at the very first reading. There was nothing in the law designating just how the dog should be muzzled-at least Johnson's eading of it failed to disclose any such directions. The way out was clear. The dog should wear a muzzle, "Very good, he shall," quoth Johnson, "and he will wear it so that he will not require the attentions of a valet at meal The muzzle was tied to the dog's tail.

DOG CATCHER CAME.

Yesterday afternoon, Johnson, his vagon and his dog with muzzle astern, were on Linden street, in front of Rins land's barber shop when along comes Bud" Wilson, the new chief of the dog atchers seeking whom the lovers of frankfurters might devour. His watchful eye fell upon the unfashionableand to him uniawful-manner in which Johnson's dog was wearing his muzzle and with one fell swoop of his wire laso, the dog was doud-or at least as good as dead for he was carted away to the pound and Johnson affirmed that e would never pay the required \$2

ransom. Ben sought out Alderman Kasson vith a view of securing a supersedeas, alleging that the "Bud" Wilson's decision in the matter of "locus muzzlarum" was in error, but the alderman efused to grant the writ and Ben went axey with a poor opinion of the law in general and Judge Kasson's inter-

REPORT OF A MURDER.

Rendham. Two foreigners called at police head-

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wanted policemen to go and take him. The men were told to see County Detective Leyshon, but they did not do so. The story was without foundation

SMALL LIST YESTERDAY.

fect that a man in Rendham had been

murdered and his head split open with

an axe. They claimed to have the

Witnesses Examined in the Langstaff Election Contest. The following witnesses were exam-

ined in the Langstaff election contest yesterday: South Abington-Julius Johnson, Oscar Brown, F. C. Johnson, E. A. White, Emore J. Hinckley, James Hinckley, Clarence Taylor, Asa Leach, S. H. Isbey, James Hammit, E. A. Myers, George Williams, George P. Myers, D. E. Bell, W. S. Mann, Edward | 🛇 Aten, Clayton Cobb, Emery White, Aivir. Cook, Henry Leach and Fred

West Abington-S. A. Whitney, Waverly-Irving White,

RAILROADERS STILLIN SESSION Nothing Will Be Given Out Concern-

ing Their Doings. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western trainmen's conference is still on at the St. Charles, and is likely to last several days longer. Last year a similar conference occupied eleven

Chairman Wallace stated last evening that there was nothing as yet to give to the public concerning the doings of the conference.

"BABY" SHERMAN ARRESTED. Alleged "Kidnapped" Girl Picked Up

for Street Walking. Blanche Sherman, the heroine of alleged abduction escapade of last week, was arrested at 2 o'clock thi morning by Patrolman Karius fo

She was around the tenderloin disrict, going from one saloon to another when taken into custody.

His Experience.

Anxious Parent-Ductor, my dames ppears to be going blind, and she bout to be married. Doctor-Let her go right on with the wedding; if anything can open her eyes quarters shortly before noon yesterday marriage will.-Pick-Mc-Up.

Lake View.

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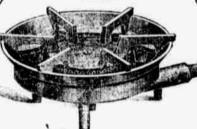
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