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"KISSING BUG" IS HERE.

Miss Kate Moran, of West Market Street, the First Victim.

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The "melanolestes picipes," or "kissing bug," as he is more popularly known, has arrived in this vicinity and many persons are in a nervous tremor

The first victim to fall under the ban of this troublesome insect is Miss Kate Moran, of 516 West Market street. She was bitten on Thursday and the swelling and other symptoms almost immediately set in. She is being attended by Dr. Herman Bessey.

The peculiar feature following the bite of this pest is that the swelling cannot be reduced by any known means for forty-eight hours. Reports from all over the eastern section of the country show that the insect is very much in evidence. Several learned eutomologists ridicule the idea and say that the bites are caused by ultrapoisonous mosquitoes. Eurator Schaeffer, of the eutomoligical department of the American Museum of Natural History, however, admits that there is such an insect and advises the application of liquid ammonia, followed by witch hazel to the bitten part.

GENEROUS AND PATRIOTIC.

Firecrackers to Be Distributed Free from 7 to 9 a. m. on Independence

Lewis, Reilly & Davies, 114 and 116 Wyoming avenue, will, as has been their custom for the past ten years, give to the boys and girls on July 4, between 7 and 9 o'clock in the morning, at the store, packages of firecrackers, free. The store will be closed all day, excepting the hours above mentioned, and during those hours no goods will be sold. Ample arrangements are perfected so that every boy and girl who calls at the store will be presented with a package of firecrackers. No matter how large the crowd every one will be sup-plied, as the stock of firecrackers is so large that there can be no disappoint-

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HIGH SCHOOL REPORT NOT FORTHCOMING

COMMITTEE THOUGHT IT BEST TO HAVE SOME EVIDENCE.

Report of the Teachers' Committee, However, Furnished Excitement Enough for One Evening-Contracts for the New Buildings Awarded-Captain May Made Another Vigorous Kick Showing That the Board's Action in This Matter Is Irregular, But Had No Effect.

The board of control met in special ession last night, but the report of the high and training school committee containing the makeup, or rather shake-up of the High school faculty was not forthcoming.

The report was framed and ready for presentation last Monday night, but owing to the failure of a favoring majority to materialize the meeting was broken up. Yesterday afternoon the high and training school committee held a session in Superintendent Howell's office and summoned before it all the teachers of the high school. They were questioned concerning the condition of affairs at the school with special regard to the conduct of Principal Phillips. The principal himself was among those summoned and it is understood there was a very warm time during his examination. When he got through, the examiners, so it is avered tossed up a penny to see whether they or Dr. Phillips had been on the rack

When the report of the high and raining school committee was called for last evening Chairman Jayne anounced that it would not be presented until the next meeting which is one week from Monday next. He told of the afternoon session and stated that owing to the fact that it lasted until time to prepare a report. The evidence was all taken in short hand and would be printed, Mr. Jayne said, for distribu- the table. tion among the members. He added that he was prompted to make this explanation by the reports that had been presented for the committee by the newspapers.

TESTIMONY FOR MEMBERS. Mr. Jennings, who was one of the several controllers, not members of the committee, who attended the hearing, moved that the proceedings of the investigation be transcribed and a copy furnished each member; also that the committee be directed to report at the next meeting. Mr. Jayne wanted Superintendent Howell's report distributed with the transcript of the proceed-This and Mr. Jennings' motion | muster to his motion.

were agreed to without debate. The large crowd of citizens who atlended the meeting to see excitement were not wholly disappointed. The re-port of the teachers' committee on the appointments in the other schools furnished a very liberal share.

The changes and new appointments they recommended were all approved, out not until some very lively tilts had taken place,

Miss Edna Klauminzer, of the South ide, a graduate of the High and Training schools, who has been on the substitute list, was appointed permanently to fill the vacancy in Intermediate B at No. 2, made vacant by the esignation of Miss Agnes B. Nallin. Miss Anne Gibbons, who was in Pri-

mary C at No. 15, and Miss Ella F. Donahoe, who was in a similar grade at No. 11, were allowed to exchange places. Miss Ia Lally, who has been substituting in Primary C at No. 11, was employed permanently in that

Miss Jeanette Jones, who has been substituting in Primary C at No. 15, was permanently appointed.

Miss Emma Forgeng, one of this year's graduates of the Training school was appointed to the Primary B department at No. 18 annex, to succeed Miss Jessie Kellow, who was transferred to the Primary B department in No. 19, where Miss Edna Kent, a substitute, was filling a vacancy. Miss Kent was not given any permanent place.

SENT TO NO. 21.

Emma C. Harte was appointed to Primary A at No. 21, to succeed Miss Margaret Vipond, whose marriage is announced for July 5. Miss Lizzle Morgan, who was substituting in Primary C, at No. 21 annex, was engaged permanently. Mae K. Kiefer, an 1899 graduate of

the Training school, was given Miss Esther Smith's place in Grammar C. at No. 28, Miss Smith being transferred to the Primary C department in the same school. No appointment was made to the Intermediate A department in this school, which was last year filled by Miss M. S. Moffatt.

Miss Nellie I. McGinnis was engaged permanently in Primary C, at No. 30 annex, where she has been serving as a substitute. She is a graduate of St. John's Parochial school of South Scranton, and the Stroudsburg Normal

The title of principal was taken from Miss Emily A. Brainard, of No. 34, because of the highest grade there being

only Primary C.

Jessie Kern, who has been temporarily engaged in Primary A. at No. 36, was made a permanent teacher. Principal W. D. Edwards, of No. 17 had his salary increased from \$65 to \$75, and Principal P. F. Durkin, of No

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29, from \$70 to \$75. Miss Mary A. Hurley, principal at No. 37, had her salary of \$38 increased to \$65. The salaries of the other principals remain unchanged. In the matter of increasing the nev and intermediate teachers' salaries the

following recommendations were made and adopted:

INCREASE OF SALARIES, We recommend that teachers holding both high and training school diplomas, high and normal school diplomas or normal and training school diplomas be paid at the rate of \$40 per month when first employed, and to be raised \$5 per month every four years until after an experi-ence of twelve years a maximum of \$55 per month for all teachers above pri-

nary C grade shall be reached. Teachers holding only normal school diplomas to start at \$35 per month and to be increased \$5 per month every three years until after an experience of twelve rears a maximum of \$55 shall be reached for all teachers above primary C grade. Teachers in primary C grade who may e entitled to an increase at any time efore the periods provided for in the above rules not to be affected thereby, it being the object at this time to grant as great an increase as the means of the listrict will allow, and in no case to re-luce the salary of any teacher.

No. 12 school was raised to the grammar A grade. The committee failed to include this among their recommendations but when Mr. Langan called to attention to the fact that such had been recommended by the superinteddent, the committee pleaded that the omission was an oversight and rectified it forthwith.

Mr. Francois, who represents the Sec and ward, wherein No. 21 is located, loudly complained against the action of the committee in placing Miss Harte there without as much as notifying him. He characterized it as discourteous and disrespectful to him and wanted to repeal the action and give the position to Mrs. Van Bergen.

He offered this as an amendment to the report and Captain May seconder it. Mr. Gibbons moved to amend that Mr. Francois' amendment be tabled indefinitely. This carried by a vote of 12 to 9, and it was claimed after the meeting that under the rules when an amendment is tabled it carries the original motion with it, and as the original 6:20 p. m. the committee had not had motion in this case was one to adopt the report of the committee, all of the appointments are indefinitely laid on

> 'The division on the Gibbons' motion vas as follows: Ayes-Messis. O'Malley, Phillips 'asey, Roche, Zeidler, Schaffer, Neuls,

Waish, Schwass, Gibbons, Leonard, Davis-1: Nays-Messrs, Shires, Francois, May Jayne, Jennings, Evans, Schriefer, Bar

ker, Langan-9.

AGAIN DEFEATED.

Undaunted by this defeat Mr. Franois moved to substitute Miss Mary ordan for Miss Harte, but this also was defeated: Messrs, Francois, May, Jennings, Evans, Schriefer and Barker eing the excert of the support he could

The report as a whole was then put and carried, Mr. François being the only one to vote against.

Contracts were awarded as follows the lowest bidder being favored in each case: No. 28 building, Peter Stipp; \$29.-90; No. 9 building, Washburn & Williams, \$17,754; two room addition to No. 34, M. J. Ruddy, \$3866.40; heating and ventilating No. 31, Hunt & Connell,

Captain May made another vigorous kick against the new buildings, contending that the awarding of contracts would be illegal, as the buildings would cost over \$3,000 per room, while the board has a resolution spread upon its minutes forbidding the expenditure of more than \$2,500 a room.

Mr. Gibbons and Mr. Shires held that the matters of extras, architects' costs, heating and ventilating and the the like were not considered part of the building by the resolution which Captain May quoted. Mr. Gibbons further protested that Captain May's estimate of extras at 10 per cent, was too high and said that there wasn't as much as \$10 worth of extras on No. 3 building. Captain May in reply to this produced a bill of \$720 from an automatic heat controller that had been installed in No. 3 as an extra. Mr. Gibbons said it was the first he know of it. Captain May intimated that it was not generally known until

then. The recommendation that the building committee be authorized to dispose of old No. 9 building to the best advantage provoked another tilt, but it finall prevailed. Mr. Jennings wanted that the committee be instructed to receive bids for the building and to report their action to the board, saying that would remove all cause for suspicion. This, Chairman Davis declared, was similar to a preceding motion that was defeated directing the committee to advertise the building for sale and ruled it out of orer. Mr. Jennings appealed from the decision of the chair and Captain May seconded it. The motion was put "shall the chair be sustained," and the vote was

tie, 10 to 10. Bids for coal were received and referrred to committee. Moses Morey's bill of \$287.08 for painting two school fences was referred back to committee on motion of Mr. Zeidler. All pay

rolls were passed. Complaint was made in writing against Martin Joyce that he assaulted a young son of Edward Gleason, of 1407 Luzerne street, and threatened to cut him to pieces. This was referred to the teachers' committee. The application of F. M. Loomis and

A. H. Wells of the high school for state teachers' permanent certificates were approved. Superintendent Howell was granted a month's leave of absence to attend the teachers' con-

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Would Then Have a Shorter and Easier Route from New York to Buffalo-Would Have Four Tracks and Avoid the Necessity of Rebuilding the Great Viaduct at Lanesboro-Recent Events in Railroad Circles May Hasten Building

Something new crops out almost every day to strengthen the bellef in the story that the Erie is to bring its main line in touch with the Lackawanna valley

For ten years this scheme has been under consideration and during the past two years no local railroad story was deemed complete without some reference to it in one way or another. It known, positively, that the engineering department of the road has favored the idea for years and that lately it has strenuously urged the excutive arm of the company to adopt

cceptable authority that the disinciliation of the Delaware and Hudson company to do its share in promoting the project unless it was granted about everything in sight. Was the only ob stacle to the consummation of the scheme.

Several times it has been stated on

Now comes the statement that this obstacle has been removed; that a vorking agreement entirely satisfacory to both sides has been entered nto, and that the road is now assuming shape. The route has been roughly surveyed

ime and again and not more than a nonth ago a story came down from Honesdale that Eric engineers were once more going over the line. It conmplates the use of the Delaware and Hudson road from the terminus of the Erie at Honesdale to a point at the foot of Farview mountain near Waymart. Here it branches off and heads direct for Forest City, cutting through the mountain by a tunnel, a mile and a half long, and emerging on the Erie's efferson branch.

SHORTER ROUTE.

This would give the Eric a shorter nd easier route than it has at present by way of the Delaware river and ower New York state and would per mit it to advertise "The shortest line etween New York and Chicago."

It was the route the Erie originally utended to follow, but at the time the ond was being built one of its direcrs who had large property interests and around Deposit succeeded in having the short cut across the northartern corner of Pennsylvania abanloned and the large and more difficult cay along the Delaware and winding brough the lower part of New York state adopted,

One thing which above all others prompts the Erie, at this time, to resurrect the "tunnel" route is the almost absolute necessity of having a fourtrack road between New York and Buffalo to compete with the New York Central. With the main line used as passenger, fast freight and local oal route, the line through New York state could take the lower class trains and the "four-track" idea would be onsummated.

This division of the traffic would also ive the company the great expense f rebuilding the massive Starrucca viaduct by which the main line crosses the valley at Lanesboro.

It was built half a century ago when rains and engines were slower, fewer and lighter and even though it had not felt the weakening effects of long usage would hardly be considered a good bridge on modern railways. Unless the strain upon it is lightened it will have to be rebuilt before many years. Take away the heaviest portion of the traffic as the contemplated new route would do, and it could safely withstand the wear and tear of another quarter of a century. What would be saved on the new yladuct vould pay for the building of the tun-

STORY FROM HONESDALE.

The following is from a special ediion of the Honesdale Citizen printed Thursday evening. It is part of an argument to the effect that the Delaware and Hudson contemplates improving its road from Honesdale to Carbondale When considered in connection with the above concerning the new tunnel route it is especially significant:

The line between Honesdale and Waynart will be shortened nearly a mile by he doing away of the curves, and the oad made first-class in every respect.
The new line will leave Waymart at r near the hotel of James Staple, and un down to George Swackhammer's ir jouth Cansan, a distance of some two nd a half miles, then turn and begin the limbing of the Moosic mountain, passng the summit in close proximity to the resent track and doing away with all

The distance from Waymart to Farview, by this route, will be five miles, while by the present line it is but two By the taking out of many curves on the side of the mountain the new route will only about two miles longer than the resent gravity system between Hones ale and Farview.

Another thing which would tend to nasten the Erie into a coalition with the Delaware and Hudson is the persistent story that the Vanderbilt-Morgan people are after the latter road with a view of srengthening heir hold on the anthracite trade. The Vanderbilts have large holdings in the Dela vare and Hudson and are represented n the directorate by Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, but they have by no means a ontrolling interest, although there has en heavy buying of Delaware and liudson stock recently by brokers said to represent the Vanderbilts. The gobling up of the Boston and Albany and Fitchburg roads by the Vanderbilts and their rumored quest for the Vernont Central indicate that they proose to control the New England coal

The Delaware and Hudson is a big actor in this field and being one of the nain feeders of all three of the New Engand roads in question there is ground for the presumption that the Delaware and Hudson would be in uch a case a very desirable acquisi-

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ARE AT LIBERTY AGAIN.

Nora Sheehan and Cora Acker Discharged from the County Jail.

Nora Sheehan and Cora Acker, ages 17 and 19 respectively, who were ar-rested some time ago in the house of Albert Ivory, colored, in Raymond court, were discharged from the county fall yesterday. Ivory was convicted week of keeping a bawdy house and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

The girls were detained as witnesses They are very hardened for their age, but the Sheehan girl leads in that respect. She is the toughest proposition in the way of a female that Warder Simpson has had under his charge for many a day.

An effort was made to have the girls sent to the house of refuge at Phila-delphia but they are too old to be received into that institution.

July 4th, Excursion to Farview via Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

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