

Important Announcement

On Friday morning, July the 7th, we begin our Great Second Annual Clearing Sale—an event which is annually looked forward to with intense and enthusiastic interest. This year the occasion is doubly important—because we combine the opening with our great all day sales of Friday.

We have prepared an abundant array of goods for this great sale—to be offered at prices lower than was ever known before. Full details will follow in the later-week papers.

So much interest is manifested in this occasion that we have decided to run a special excursion train from Carbondale and Jermy on that day—offering the people of that city and town a golden opportunity to come to Scranton and partake of this feast of bargains.

Jonas Long's Sons

BIG CELEBRATION AT PIONEER CITY

MICHAEL MORRISON KILLED IN A TERRIBLE RUNAWAY.

W. D. Evans and Others Thrown from a Float and Injured—\$200 Display Destroyed—Immense Civic Procession in the Forenoon—R. A. Bryson's House Ablaze After Dinner—Fantastics, Fireworks and Other Fitting Features.

Carbondale celebrated the Fourth yesterday in earnest. Nothing that goes to make up a thorough demonstration was lacking. Money was freely spent and the spirit of patriotism was never so manifest. The business houses and residences were lavishly decorated. The day dawned clear and warm and every heart was glad.

Commercially, the most was made of the occasion. Lunch counters and lemonade stands were everywhere in evidence and refreshment dealers all over the city reaped a harvest. It is conservatively estimated that \$15,000 were spent during the day. There was not the slightest indication of hard times. More than 5,000 stangers witnessed the various features.

The exercises of the day were sadly punctuated by a fatal accident of which Michael Morrison was the victim and by a fire which ruined the business place and household effects of R. A. Bryson, of Salem avenue. Other casualties constituted the list which always accompanies the event.

The evening was given up to the bicycle parade, music and the fire works, the last named exceeding any spectacular event in the city's history. In fact, the celebration, as a whole, eclipsed all previous efforts.

KILLED IN A RUNAWAY.

Michael Morrison met death and W. D. Evans and Others Injured. A deplorable accident with fatal results occurred at the very outset of yesterday's doings. Michael Morrison, the well known liverman, attached his spirited team of white horses to the magnificent float of the Knights of Pythias. Everything was in readiness and the start to join the civic parade was made from the Van Bergen pattern shop, where the float was constructed.

W. D. Evans, representing the King, surrounded by ten senators, occupied the throne, at least ten feet from the ground. As they proceeded along Van Bergen alley the horses became frightened and made a dash, carrying with them by their bits two of the four colored footmen that accompanied the outfit. Mr. Morrison did his utmost to control them but they were absolutely unmanageable. They turned into Dundas street and as they did so he jumped, evidently in an effort to get to their heads. The unfortunate man struck a pole, fell back under the wagon and had his head crushed by the wheels. Death was instantaneous.

At the same time the float struck a pole and pitched, throwing the occupants in all directions. Mr. Evans fell from his high position to the platform of the old Union station and sustained a gash on the knee which required several stitches to close. Andrew Bell and Ike Rogers were severely bruised and William Barber was injured in the side, to what extent cannot now be said. Eleven other persons on the float escaped with slight or no injuries.

As the float struck the pole the team freed itself and put an end to the havoc.

The float was the most magnificent that had been made for the occasion and cost the Knights of Pythias more than \$200. That accounts for the selection of one of the handsomest and most spirited pair of horses in the city to draw it.

SKETCH OF DECEASED.

Mr. Morrison was born in this city fifty-eight years ago and had resided here nearly all his life. For many years he had conducted a large livery and though of independent spirit he possessed strict integrity which made him numerous friends among those with whom he had business relations. He is survived by a wife and two children—a daughter 5 years old and an infant six weeks old. Two brothers, William and James, of this city, also mourn his loss.

The funeral arrangements have not been made.

TRADES DISPLAY.

Commercial Interests Well Represented in Morning Parade. The civic parade was headed by mounted police, Mayor Kilpatrick, ex-Mayors Hendrick, O'Neill and Jadwin; the local clergy and the Mount band. A score of local societies followed and among them was the Scranton canton of uniformed Odd Fellows, which was loudly applauded all along the line. In this division there was a float carry-

ing forty-five girls representing liberty and the states, and to their safety General Manager Sahn gave his personal attention. There was a man at the head of each of the four horses, in addition to an able driver. Mr. Sahn directed every turn the huge float made.

Among the floats of the business men there were so many beautiful and ingenious ones that it is difficult to say who will get the prize. Two that may be mentioned, however, without exciting any unpleasant feelings are the huge float of anthracite coal and the Spirit heater, all steamed up. Richard Gibbs' masons laying brick arches also made a hit.

THE FIRE.

House of R. A. Bryson Ignited by Fireworks—No Insurance. About 2 o'clock yesterday, fire was discovered on the roof of R. A. Bryson's house on Salem avenue, next to the river. A still alarm was sent in and both companies responded. They did heroic work, but for a time indications pointed to a conflagration. The fire building is joined by a number of large modern structures. However, the flames were confined to the Bryson building.

Water ruined the household furniture upstairs and did great damage to the sewing machine office of Mr. Bryson and the bicycle repair shop of K. G. Wickwire downstairs. No insurance was carried.

FANTASTIC PARADE.

Everything Imaginable and More, Presented in This Order. About the time the fire excitement subsided the fantastics appeared. This procession was about one mile long and not spread any. To enumerate the funny things that appeared here would require a whole page.

The hand organ and monkey get-up of Joseph Hise and Charles Patrick O'Connor ought to be a prize-winner. There were several exhibitions of caged animals. The callope of the Blazing Stump combination was constructed of various sizes of steam whistles, and, unlike the circus callopes, it never got out of steam.

DEATH OF HARRY CRAWFORD.

Harry, the sixteen-year-old son of Frank Crawford, died at the home of his parents, on Park street, Monday night. The cause of death was heart disease. The youth was born and reared in this city. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Port Jervis papers are requested to copy.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

John Frynn, a respected resident of Second street, died at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Deceased had been an invalid for the past two years and for several months past had been slowly wasting away. His death therefore is a happy release. He was born in St. Blazey, Cornwall, England, fifty-seven years ago, and had been a resident of this city for many years past. He is survived by his aged mother and two daughters, Mrs. Sophia Peard and Mrs. Charles Bennett. Three brothers, Thomas and Anthony, of this borough, and William, of Scranton, and a sister, Mrs. Lauder, of Maryland, also survived. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon. Services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church, Rushbrook lodge of Odd Fellows and Delaware and Hudson Keg fund will attend in a body.

The ever-glorious passed off yesterday without any local celebration. Mrs. Peard and the people of the borough spent the day out of town, Carbondale proving the chief attraction.

The funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Timby took place Monday afternoon. Services were held at the house, Rev. J. B. Cook officiating.

The Foreman Davis, of the Glenwood shaft, and family; Mine Foreman Evans, of the Delaware and Hudson colliery, and family, and Frank Baker and family, of Cemetery street, spent yesterday at Crystal lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pruner and children, of Scranton, spent yesterday here with friends.

The members of Rushbrook lodge of Odd Fellows and the Miners' and Laborers' Benevolent fund of the Delaware and Hudson colliery will hold special meetings this evening for the purpose of making arrangements to attend the funeral of their late brother, John Frynn.

Benjamin Jenkins, of Plymouth, spent yesterday here with friends.

PECKVILLE.

The ever-glorious Fourth was ushered in at this place by the usual din and racket. The small boy was very much in evidence. During the day's celebration there was the usual number of minor accidents, such as burned fingers and scuffed faces. There were none of a serious nature, however. Many of our people took advantage of the excursions to Farview and Binghamton and other popular resorts. In the evening large crowds went to Carbondale to take in the celebration at that place and to witness the display of fireworks.

AGAINST LIGHTNING.

Precautions to Be Taken Against the Current's Wild Work.

While it is impossible, even with the utmost precaution, to make life and property absolutely safe from the destructive lightning stroke, very much can be done by simple common-sense care to reduce the danger to the minimum. The newspapers almost daily record the loss of life or the destruction of valuable property by lightning, and those who intelligently note such reports must understand that a very large majority of cases where life or property is destroyed by lightning, the disaster could have been prevented.

In nearly every instance where the loss of life is caused by lightning the victim is struck by a bolt which is near an open window or door or otherwise exposed to a current of damp air that is a good lightning conductor, or by taking refuge under trees in a storm.

It is very rare for lightning to enter a closed house and cause the death of inmates. In rare cases, out of ten where lightning enters a house it is through an open door or window or some other opening that permits a current of damp air into the building. Many closed houses have received the lightning stroke without any injury to the inmates. The outer surface of the building, the outer surface being wet during the storm, furnishes better conductors, and the charge diffuses or reaches the earth usually without serious disaster.

In no other way have the people, and especially the farmers of the country, been so much imposed upon by the sale of lightning rods. An imperfect conductor attached to a building is much worse than none at all, as it can serve only to attract the electric stroke without conducting it to the earth.

Some of the best lightning rods in use are made of iron, and many of these are made of iron pipe. If they are of the right kind, and many others are so bunglingly and economically supplied as to be entirely unequal to the protection of the structure. But one conductor should be used to protect a building and that is the copper wire, little more than a size No. 10 wire. The amount of surface it presents to the electric charge, and a small copper cable with its many strands of wire, each one presenting a complete conducting surface, vastly multiplies the conducting capacity.

Such a conductor if attached to a complete circuit of cable near the base of the roof with rods and points attached to each chimney or any other prominent point of the building, and two or more conducting rods from the roof to the ground, will give the best possible protection against lightning. A copper cable is a stranger to rust, and is the most enduring metal that can be used for the purpose.

It is wise for every property owner to have the house protected against lightning as herein suggested, but the necessity for protecting the crops of farmers is of supreme importance. The new hay crop is now in the mows and the grain crops will soon follow. No matter how favorable is the condition of new hay and grain crops stored away in mows, they are constantly being attacked and which are constantly being attacked and which are highly inflammable.

This fact explains why when a barn containing fresh crops is struck by lightning, it becomes almost immediately enveloped in destructive flames. The necessity for protecting the crops of farmers is of supreme importance. The new hay crop is now in the mows and the grain crops will soon follow. No matter how favorable is the condition of new hay and grain crops stored away in mows, they are constantly being attacked and which are highly inflammable.

Our baby has been continually troubled with colic and cholera infantum since his birth, and all that we could do for him did not seem to give more than temporary relief, until we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Since giving that remedy he has not been troubled. We want to give you this testimony as an evidence of our gratitude, not that we need it to advertise your meritorious remedy.—G. M. Law, Keokuk, Iowa. For sale by all druggists. Matthew Eros, wholesale and retail agents.

AVOCA.

Division No. 8, A. O. H., will meet in special session tomorrow evening. A full attendance is requested as business of importance will be transacted.

The school board and borough council met on Monday evening, but owing to the sweltering weather little business was transacted. The appointment of teachers was postponed until a later date.

John Alexander, of Burlington, N. J., is spending a few days at the residence of his mother.

About the only remainder of Fourth yesterday was the buzz of firecrackers and an occasional flag floating in the distance, otherwise the monotony of the town was unbroken.

James Nicholson left last evening for England to establish his identity to a claim recently left by his deceased grandmother.

Mrs. Sarah Rolls and daughter Edith returned home last evening after a month's visit with friends in Dunmore.

Mrs. Kate Campbell, one of the borough's most excellent seamstresses, has been successful in passing, and will be examined at Bloomsburg and also the permanent certificate committee at Scranton. Her many friends in town will be pleased to hear of her success.

Miss Mary Beer and friend, David Pany, of Richmond, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett.

Debilility and Its Complications, such as weakness, nervousness, indigestion, loss of appetite, etc., cured forever by our wonderful medicine. It is the only medicine that cures all these ailments. Price, 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Write to Dr. J. C. Hall's Family Pills at the best.

So That He Won't Hear. "Yes, sir; he's the most considerate chaplain in the army."

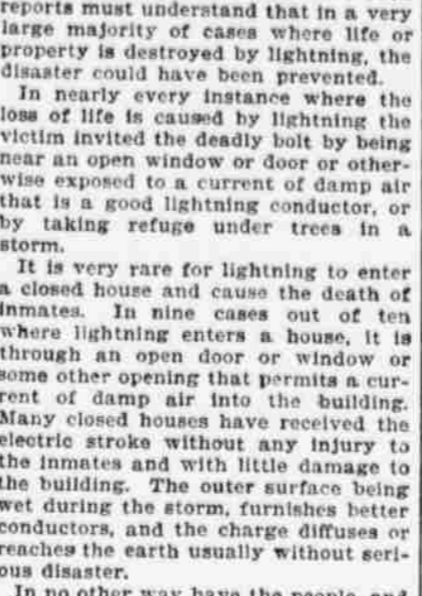
"Why, when things begin to go wrong with his regiment he puts cotton in his ears, so that the boys may feel free to talk."—Chicago Post.

Advertisement for Dr. J. C. Hall's Family Pills, including a testimonial and contact information for Erie Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

SUICIDAL SUCCESS.

The "Shining Lights" of Self-Destruction.

It may be truthfully said that the majority of men and women do not live out their allotted time. It may be said with equal truth that these people are suicides. They destroy themselves. They do so in spite of warning and advice, in spite of the teachings of observation and experience. The whole situation is portrayed in the illustration in this article. There is an industrious man busily sawing away at the limb of



est. My blood and nerves are in good shape, and well—in fact, I think I am in pretty good running order."

WOMEN NEED IT.

It's the something with women as with men. We men are just as apt as men to get out of their bodies in a day's work than they can put back in food and rest. That means a daily over-draw of strength, which in some days results in physical bankruptcy. It's like this: There's a woman whose husband has left her five hundred dollars insurance. She has the money in the bank and means to keep it for a rainy day. But one month she can't quite make out with her earnings and draws a little from the bank. And the next month the earnings don't come up to the requirements of living and she draws a little from the bank. And the next month the earnings don't come up to the requirements of living and she draws a little from the bank. And so it goes on until all that surplus is gone. Can you tell what is going to happen the next month when the earnings don't quite pay the living expenses? The woman is going a little hungry. And when she has gone a little hungry a few months, still keeping up her daily work, she is going to collapse. She hasn't put back into the body what she has used up in its daily labor. To Medical Discovery comes as a God-sent woman Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and vial of "Pellets," and I could eat anything I wanted, so thought I would not take any more for a while and see if I was cured," writes Mrs. Julia E. Deal, of Oswalt, Iredell Co., N. C. "I have not taken any medicine for eight or ten months. I can't say anything I want and have not been sick a day this summer. The more I eat and the harder I work the better I feel. I have not been in bed a day since I took your medicine."

These are real cures. The imaginary cures of many medicines come from opiates and stimulants. In the one the nerves which cry for food are drugged with what is called "nervine" or "nerve food," but which is in reality nerve destructive. In the other, the nerves are stimulated.

"WHISKY MEDICINES."

or medicines heavily loaded with alcohol, stimulate the patient and produce an effect similar in kind though different in degree, to that sought by the inebriate in beer or whisky. It is of such "medicines" that "The Voice," the great temperance organ of the country, says in a recent issue: "In many patent medicines which are largely consumed throughout the country, by all classes of people, there is a percentage of alcohol which puts them on a level with beer, rum and whisky as intoxicants. It is for this reason that they are medicines in name only. Their chief value lies in their alcoholic effect as a stimulant. In fact, those who know attribute the benefits ascribed to this class of medicines wholly to the stimulative effects of the alcohol they contain."

A MAN IS KILLING HIMSELF.

who either does not cut down his work to the level of his strength or bring up his strength to the level of his work. One of these two things he must do if he is to avoid physical collapse. But how can a man bring his body up to the requirements of his excessive labor? How does the farmer bring his land up to the requirements of the crops? He puts back into the soil the elements which are used up in crop raising. That's what his use of phosphate means. His land would die if he did not put back his strength. There are two ways of doing this. One is to let his lands lie fallow for a year or two, and let Nature slowly and laboriously collect and replace the needed soil elements. Or he may have resort to agricultural science, and put into his hands the vital elements already ready prepared for her use, and go right along sowing and reaping without letting the land lie idle and losing its product. The farmer needs only to treat his body as he treats his land to preserve his health and bring his body up to the level of the labor required of it. He must put back into the body what he takes out of it, what is exhausted by his work and energy or he must give that body a regular rest and let it slowly recuperate. But how can he put back into his body the needed elements of strength? It would be strange indeed if science could not do for flesh and blood (the soil in which roots the flower of health) what it does for the soil. To the solution of

THE PROBLEM OF LIFE.

many scientific men have given years of time and thought. One of them has achieved an absolute success in its solution. In Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery are contained the very vital elements which go to make up physical strength. These are so prepared and compounded that they present Nature with the material for strength making and body building in a perfectly compact and available form. That "Golden Medical Discovery" does bring the strength up to the level of the required work, is evidenced by the testimony of thousands of men and women who found their strength growing less and their capacity for work daily diminishing, and after taking the "Discovery" find themselves able to work without weariness and exhaustion.

"The reason I delayed writing was

BEARS SLY AS FOXES.

They Throw Lumps of Ice at Walrus to Stun and Capture Them.

From the London Telegraph. In his native home the polar bear does not often meet with small boys and dogs. The consequence is that the Bruin has to devise many ruses of securing his food, and none are more strange and interesting than that related by two trustworthy travelers in Greenland, that country of strange sights.

They have known the polar bear to take a stone or a huge lump of ice in his fore paw and from a favorable height, as a cliff or a precipitous ice hill, to hurl the missile down upon the head of a walrus—an enormous brute, often twice the size of the bear—and so stun him that Bruin could rush in and complete the destruction at his leisure, thus securing a month's rations.

The most useful food of the ice bear, as the Germans very appropriately call this beast, is the common seal of the arctic regions. The latter is the wildest animal of the north, and both Eskimo and polar bear need their best strategy to catch it.

In the summer time, when the snow is off the ice of the north shore and the seals can be plainly seen as black dots on the ice, probably asleep, but always near their holes, which lead down through the thick ice to the water below, and into which they can throw themselves by the least movement. Bruin, seeing one after another as near as he deems safe, and then begins crawling on his way.

The seal, if the weather be sunny and pleasant, takes short naps, relieved by shorter moments when it is scanning the vicinity for signs of an enemy's approach. During these times the bear is very quiet and as still as death itself, with eyes apparently closed, though really a corner of each is kept open, and in this way he hopes the seal will take him for a heap of snow, an appearance which his coat readily helps him to assume.

During the naps he creeps forward with greater or less rapidity, according to his nearness to the seal and consequent fear of being heard or seen. When but ten or twelve yards away, and the seal is in the depths of a good nap, the bear rushes upon him and with a single blow of his powerful paw knocks the smaller brute senseless and so far away from the hole that he cannot escape by that way, even if the blow received is not immediately fatal.

In winter time the ice is covered with snow, and this is hollowed out by the seal into a snow house, covering the hole in the ice and connecting at the top of the dome with an aperture about the size of a billiard ball, and the blow hole, for it is through this that the seal breathes when he is in want of fresh air.

Here the bear watches for many a long hour, if necessary, and when the snoring of the seal is heard he crushes in the fragile dome of the snow house with his paw, impaling the seal on his curved claws, and proceeds to practically demonstrate how polar bears can subsist in an arctic winter.

FACTORYVILLE.

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve one of their popular 10-cent suppers this afternoon in the Academy grove, if the weather is favorable. If not, it will be served in the church dining hall.

Professor George Truax, of Pottsville, arrived in town last Saturday, and with his family will occupy his summer home in this place.

Mr. Bert Creeman and sister, Bertha, spent Sunday with friends at Hansom. Mrs. Creeman and her daughter, Bertha, are home from state college.

Harding has accepted a position with the Dickson Manufacturing company at Scranton.

Mr. J. G. Geiser, of Scranton, is spending the Fourth with Mr. A. A. Brown.

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MADE ME A MAN.

ALAN TABER'S POSITIVE CURE.

ALL Nervousness, Sleeplessness, etc., cured by this medicine. It is the only medicine that cures all these ailments. Price, 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Write to Dr. J. C. Hall's Family Pills at the best.

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EVERY WOMAN.

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills.

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