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EXCURSION TODAY.-The excursion

PAY-DAYS.-The Delaware and Hudson Raliroad company employes at the Coalbrook and Wilson Creek mines were paid

of Elm Park church will be run to Lake Ariel July 21.

HIS FINGER SMASHED.-Richard Mc. Hale, of 1836 Jackson street, sustained a smashed finger while at work at Briggs' mine yesterday morning.

WEEKLY MEETING.-H. S. Miller's Bible class will hold its weekly meeting at 7.45 tonight, at 331 Adams avenue, Topic, "A Review of the Epistle to the

UNDER HEAVY BAIL .- John Mashick and Mike Bobcofski, the Priceburg men who were arrested Monday for robbery, were released yesterday on \$1,000 ball.

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES .- Ed-Storch mines a week ago, died at an any service during that time, early hour yesterday morning in the Lackawanna hospital.

AGAIN POSTPONED.—Owing to the absence of Judge Edwards, the hearing on the motion to extend the respondent's time for taking testimony in the Lang-staff-Kelly election contest, was yescontinued till Friday morning at

COMMITTED TO COUNTY JAIL -R. J. Edelsohn, a special officer, was com-mitted to the county juil yesterday by Alderman Millar in default of \$500 bail

Saturday we offer

There were three charges against the prisoner, all preferred by Max Morris, of South Washington avenue. The charges were perjury, false arrest and malicious

ELECTION CONTEST.-John Kelly nd Thomas McGuire, of the First district of the Twenty-first ward, were the only witnesses examined in the Lang-staff-Kelly election contest yesterday. About a dozen witnesses from the Third ward of Olyphant were examined in the Lennon-Gillespie contest before Examiner M. F. Sando.

POLICEMEN WILL PICNIC,-Chief Robling and Lieutenants Davis, Spellman, Zong and Williams met yesterday afternoon in the chief's office to select a date for the picnic of the police de-partment. It was decided to hold it at Maplewood on next Wednesday. The city officials will be invited. The four lieutenants were appointed a committee to make arrangements.

RESCUE MISSION TONIGHT.-Secretary Mahy, of the Young Men's Christian association will have charge of the ser-vices at the Rescue mission this evening. Mr. Mahy will be assisted by the "Work-ers' Band," whose earnestness in texti-mony and song makes better, brighter Christian lives, pleasant memories which sometimes come into a sinful life.

MISS LOHMANN ENTERTAINED. Miss Louisa Lohmann entertained a number of her friends last evening at her home on Lackawanna avenue. A dainty luncheon was served at midnight. Those present were: Misses Lizzie Liman, Frances Wolf, Anna Wolf, Nishia Neaion, Mabel Lohmann, Mesars, Joseph Shall, Jacob Haffelfinger, George Wurtz, F Shunk, William Hindricks and Gus

AGAINST HICKEY'S CLAIM.

City Solicitor Vosburg Says He Is Not Entitled to Pay. Ignores lorrey

Precedent.

Pursuant to a request from the auditing committee, City Solicitor A. A. Vosburg has written an opinion on the claim of ex-Chief P. J. Hickey for pay for the five weeks intervening between the date he received notice of his dismissal and the date that Chief Walker

was qualified. Mr. Hickey, on the strength of the Torrey opinion in the Patrolman Walsh case held that he was not dismissed until councils had confirmed his successsor, as it was beyond the power of the mayor to remove him from the office without the concurrence of select council, the body whose concurrence was required in placing him in the office.

Mr. Vosburg, however, does not think that way. He says Mr. Hickey is claiming pay for a period subsequent o the date of his removal and for a time when he performed no actual sercice-an acting chief, it will be remem bered, having served during the period SUNDAY SCHOOL EXCURSION.-The in question. In corroboration of the assertion that the claim is for a period subsequent to Mr. Hickey's "removal," the city solicitor calls in the opinion recently handed down by Judge Simonton at Harrisburg,in which he decided that the mayor can remove at will, and without consulting select council, any and every officer whom he has power to appoint. The opinion in full rends as follows:

With respect to the claim of P. J. Hickey for services as chief of the fire department from May 1 to June 6. amounting to \$120, which was referred to me for an opinion, I would say that if I am correctly informed, the bill is for services subsequent to the time when Mr. Hickey was removed as chief of the fire department. If that is the case, in my opinion, he has no valid claim for services subsequent to the date of his ward Robinson, of this city, who had his removal, it not being claimed, as I un-

I have my opinion on a decision of the Supreme court in the case of the commonwealth against Houseman (96 Pa. p. 22) and a recent decision of Judge Si-monton, of Harrisburg, which seemed to sustain the power of the mayor to make this removal. Respectfully yours.

A. A. Vosburg, City Solleltor. Controller Howell has an opinion from ex-City Solicitor McGinley, in which he advises that the Hickey claim is valid.

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BOARD OF HEALTH HAS BEGUN ITS ANNUAL TOUR.

Spent Yesterday Visiting the Reservoirs of the Providence Gas and Water Company - Next Week They Will Give Attention to the Scranton Gas and Water Company's Plant-George S. Horn, President of the Board of Health, Shocked by Lightning.

The members of the Scranton board of health yesterday began their annual inspection of the reservoirs that supply the city with water.

Water company and next Wednesday the reservoirs of the Scranton Gas and Water company will be visited. The inspecting party yesterday was

emposed of Mayor James Moir, Attorney George S. Horn, president of the board of health, and the following memoers; M. J. Kelly, Dr. George A. Reynolds, W. G. O'Malley, Dr. T. B. Rodham. They were accompanied by Dr. W. A. Allen, health officer of the city; Food Inspector Fred Widmayer, Sanitary Officer W. H. Burke, Attorney Robert E. Murray, secretary of the board; Plumbing Inspector M. F. O'Malley, R. J. Jennings, Frank Thompson, Major J. B. Fish, superintendent of the water company; V. E. Arnold, the assistant superintendent, and representatives of the press. At 9 o'clock the party left the city

the company this side of Chinchilla. The mayor and members of the board were not favorably impressed with the appearance of the water in what is known as the old reservoir. Major Fish attributed the color to fermentation which he said was in progress in

NO EVIDENCE OF POLLUTION. The members of the party made a lose inspection of the sources from which the water came, but found no evidences of anything that would pollute the water or make it in any way

Samples of the water in the old and auxiliary reservoirs were secured and will be analyzed, as is the annual cus-

Next the filter at the Leach reserconstructed in accordance with the most approved modern ideas.

A short distance above the Leach reservoir are two artesian wells which visit of the board of health. Water is provements, being taken from only one of them at the present time. They are not flowing wells and the water has to be forced from them by means of compressed air, No. 1 well from which water was being taken yesterday is 782 feet deep and the hole is eight inches in diameter. It yields 390,000 gallons of water every twenty-four hours.' No. well is a ten-inch hole 660 feet in depth.

Its canacity has not been measured. These artesian wells were sunk large ly as experiments but it is possible that in the not distant future the greater part of the company's supply will come from them.

TO SINE OTHER WELLS.

Major Fish now has in mind the sinking of ten more wells on the water

After leaving the artesian well : the Scranton Dairy company and the party's next stop was at the Griffin res

Summit lake, near the poor farm. as the next point visited. It is used to augment the supply obtained from the Griffin reservoir. Summit lake is As an extra attraction Friday and water. Maple Glen reservoir, which has a storage capacity of 13,000,000, Silks Chency Bros.' celebrated Foulard Silks. Pos-

After inspecting the Summit lake reservoir the members of the party had linner served to them under the trees on the shore of the lake and afterwards pent an hour boating on the lake and n other forms of outdoor sport.

was made at the Hillside home. party had scarce secured the protection of the buildings when a heavy rain dorm set in. It was accompanied by a brilliant electrical display.

health, was standing near the telephone. Superintendent Beemer, when lightning entered the building on the teletricity gave out a report like the dis-charge of a pistol. A great black spot was left on the wall and a big ball of Torchon Lace 100 dozen New Torchon fire darted down over Mr. Hern's head toward the floor.

He was badly stunned and it was fifteen or twenty minutes before he returned to his normal condition Further than blackening the wall no lamage was done to the building by the lightning.

Epworth League Convention, In-

For this occasion the Lehigh Valley Railroad will sell tickets to Indianapolis and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold for all trains (except the Black Diamond Express) July 18th and 19th, limited for return passage to July 24th. By deposit of ticket with Joint Agent at Indianapolis not later than July 24th, and payment of fee of 50 cents, return imit will be extended to leave Indianapolis to August 20th, inclusive For particulars consult Lehigh Valey Ticket Agents.

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WORKMAN FELL DEAD.

A. A. Williams Expires While Preparing to Commence Daily Labor. A. A. Williams, a patternmaker at the Dickson works, fell dead at his bench in the shops at five minutes to

7 o'clock yesterday morning. He was preparing to commence his lay's work, and went to a water tank nearby and drank some water. When he returned he fell, and died in a moment in the arms of F. G. Merkle, a fellow-workman. Dr. R. H. Gibbon was hurriedly called, but his aid was of no avail.

Deceased is survived by his wife, and resided at 607 Kressler court. He had been in failing health for many months. His wife is seriously ill also,

Coroner Roberts held an inquest yesterday afternoon. The verdict was that death was the result of heart disease The jury was composed of Charles L. Teeters, G. E. Haldeman, W. W. Ross, Andrew Welr, F. F. Alvord and George

TO BUILD A STEAM PLANT

Delaware and Hudson to Make a Radical Departure in the Way of Furnishing Power to Some of Its Collieries.

The Delaware and Hudson company has purchased a plot of ground 100x150 feet on Nay Aug avenue and intend to erect upon it a mammoth steam power house. The building to be erected will be 88x62 feet and one story high. The work on the foundation is now being done and it will soon be ready for the superstructure.

The plant will generate steam for furnishing the motive power to the Von Storch mine, the Dickson mine, the Von Storch shaft and the com-pany's machine shops. Seven twentyton flue hollers of the latest improved pattern will be installed and others are to be added when needed. At the present time it requires nearly fifty boilers of the old type to furnish steam to the above mentioned four places.

Underneath the boilers will be a patnt fan which will be operated by a suction produced in the smoke stack The fan is intended to enable culm to be burned and is an entirely new invention.

The plant is situated near the Von Storch culm dump, which is estimated to contain millions of tons of coal of various sizes. The coal and slate will be ground to buckwheat size and will be carried by belt conveyors to

Another patent arrangement will remove the ashes and dump them into mining cars by which they will be carthrough this filtering plant which is ried into the mines for the purpose of making road beds, etc.

The installation of the new plant is for economic reasons and it is estimated that the company will save thousthe company has sunk since the last ands of dollars a year by the new im-

SUMMER TOURS TO THE NORTH Two Tours to the North via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the summer of 1899 the Pennsylvania Railroad company has arranged to run two personally-conducted tours to Canada and Northern New

The first tour, leaving July 22, includes Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thous-and Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Quebec, Lake St. John, The Saguenay, Montreal, Au Sable Chasm, Lakes Champlain and George, Sara-toga, and Highlands of the Hudson, occupying seventeen days. Round-trip rate, \$125.

The second tour, leaving August 12. covers the same territory with the exception of Lake St. John and The Saguenay, and occupies fourteen days Round-trip rate, \$100. Each tour will be in charge of one of

the company's tourist agents, assisted by an experienced lady as chaperon, whose special charge will be unes orted ladies. The rate covers rallway and boat fare or the entire round trip, parlor-car

seats, meals en route, hotel entertainment, transfer charges, and carriage For detailed itinerary, tickets, or any additional information, address Tourist Agent, Pennsylvania Railroad com-

pany, 1196 Broadway, New York; 866 Fulton street, Brooklyn: 789 Broad street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo, W. Boyd. Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. *

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FORMAL DECREE IN HACKLEY-OAKFORD COAL CASE.

MRS. HACKLEY

Judge Buffington Dismisses the Exceptions of the Defense to the Proposed Decree and Directs That the Decree Shall Enter Requiring a Specific Performance of the Contract-No Applicable Way of Measuring the Damages, So the Sale of the Land Must Be Enforced.

An opinion was received yesterday from Judge Buffington by Attorney A I. Colborn, clerk of the United States ourt, dismissing the exceptions to the proposed decree in the case of J. W. Oakford against Francis A. Hackley and directing that the decree enter, This is the case in which it will be

emembered Mrs. Hackley refused to

ign a lease for the sale by contract to Mr. Oakford of a tract of coal land in Winton, because the terms, she alleges, were not as she had directed her attorney, Judge Jessup, to make. The case was tried before Judge Buffington in Pittsburg last fall and a verdict rendered for the plaintiff. A specific performance of the contract was directed and the plaintiff later ctitioned for a formal decree to this ffect. The defense took exceptions to the proposed decree, alleging that the ontract was not possible of specific performance because af vagueness in ertain of its terms. Judge Buffingon dismisses the exceptions as being without merit and holds to his original contention that a specific performance of the contract is necessary because of the inability to find any applicable measure of damages. The opinion in full follows

James W. Oakford vs. Frances A. Hackley, No. 8, January term, 1883, in the circuit court of the United States, Western district of Pennsylvania. Sur exceptions to proposed decree, Buffington, J.

In disposing of these exceptions we ave, at the instance of respondent's sursel and on additional briefs, recan bered the conclusions heretofore ached, and expressed in an opinion on file. This has not led to any change of view, indeed it has but served to deepen conviction that a just result was

Mr. Onkley's offer was specific and befinite in subject matter and price. It is true it also stipulates for "usual minng privileges," and "a reasonable minimum." But what such "usual mining privileges," or what "a reasonable mini-mum" should be, were not necessarily natters to be fixed by the parties alone They were matters of fact, susceptible of ascertainment, and a covenant for them inserted in a subsequent lease was not vague, indefinite and uncertain That an agreement to lease coal, in ther respects certain, and one proper or specific performance, should be de-ded specific performance because it stipdates for "usual mining privileges" and a reasonable minimum," is to ignore the principle "id certum est quod cer-

tum reidi potest."

While it is true such privileges and minimum might be fixed by agreement of the parties, yet, should one party refuse to fix them, or both omit to do so. hey were none the less susceptible of subsequent definite ascertainment.

SHE ACCEPTED OFFER.

The offer, in this form, Mrs. Hackley in writing, accepted, directed "W. H. Jes up to draw up the proper lease for the coal mentioned." It should be noted that It is not "a proper lease." but "the proper was so regarded by her counsel is lear, for, on notifying Oakley of the ac-cutance of his offer, he stated: "The ecceptance is prediented upon the sign-

Such fease was prepared by her agent. bily authorized thereto. It was accepted and signed by Oakley. This comleted the contract. Counsel have not pecified any substantial objection to its form or details. The mining privileges are not shown to be unusual or the minthrum unreasonable. And if they had been, which in fact they are not shown to be, it is to be noted that the lease was repared by Mrs. Hackley's authorized gent and by him furnished to Oakley. The respondent did not base her re fusal to sign upon objectionable provis-lons in the lease, but on the ground that o contract whatever existed.

On this branch of the case, which she nade the matter of substitute, she ha failed. Having so falled it must not be overlooked that, under the finding and opinion of the court, the lease was pre-pared by her counsel whom she author ized to prepare it (whose motives or cor duct have not been impugned) and thus by her, through her empowered agent was the consummation and completion on her part, as regards Oakley, of he revious written acceptance

The contract to lease, therefore, having seen fairly entered into, as we stated n our prior opinion, we regard it as pe-uliarly one for specific performance, owing to the inability of the complainut to obtain adequate relief and com-cusation at law.

The opinion of the Supreme court of the United States in the recent case of Walla Walla vs. Walla Walla Walla Company, 172 U. S. Reports, where says: This court has repeatedly deared in affirmance of the generally epied proposition that the remedy ew, in order to exclude a convenie emedy at equity, must be as completed practical, and as efficient to the enf justice and its prompt administration is the remedy in equity." The exceptions to the decree are over uled and the decree prayed for will be

Attorney S. B. Price represented the plaintiff and the defense was repre-sented by Colonel Robert G. Ingersoft It was in the first hearing in this case hat the threatened sensational personal encounter occurred between Mr Price and the famous agnostic, which will be remembered, was the subjec-

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WATER SUPPLY

Yesterday was spent in examining the plant of the Providence Gas and

hall and drove to the first reservoir or

voir, half a mile above, was visited.
All of the water that goes to the old auxiliary reservoirs passes

shed of the company. The water that omes from No. 1 well now goes into the pipe that carries the water from the Summit lake and Manle Glen reservoirs to the filter at the Leach reserorief visit was paid to the creamery of

rvoir, the largest owned by the company. It has a storage capacity of 20,000,000 gallons. It is 500 feet above Providence square. A careful inspec-tion was made of the surroundings of this reservoir, as it is the main source f the company's supply. It was found excellent condition,

fed entirely by springs and has a capacity of storing 250,000,000 gallons of catches the overflow from Summit lake

ADVENTURE AT POOR FARM. On the return trip to the city a stop

President Horn, of the board of

dianapolis, Ind.