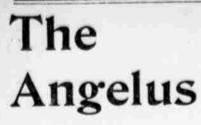
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CITY NOTES

BIBLE STUDY-A bible study will be conducted by H. S. Miller, at 231 Adams Avenue this evening.

AT RESCUE MISSION. - Secretary and his workers' band will con-Mahy duct the service at the Rescue mission to. night

WON A CENTURY .- Percy F. Megargel, a former member of the Scranton BL. cycle club, won from forty-eight starters in the first unnual side-path century as Rochester last Sunday.

FOR A HEINOUS OFFENSE-Law rence Davis, a 19-year-old Priceburg boy. was received at the county jail last night charged with enticing an 8-year-old boy to commit a helnous crime.

DISORDERLY HOUSE, -- Mrs. Kate Mulhern was arrested last night by Chief Robling on complaint of a neighbor, George Pedrick, for keeping a disorderly house at the rear of 32 South Washing ton avenue

COMPANY A INSPECTED.-Company A. Thirtenth regiment, was inspected at the armory last evening by Major Millar, The boys presented an excellent appearance and the inspection was witnessed by a number of persons.

VICTORY FOR ages in the sum of \$10,000. The three corporations are joined as THE WEST RIDGE defendants to ascertain which of them is responsible for the presence of the pipes in the highway. LEASE WITH VON STORCH Mrs. Stephenson Wants a Divorce. HEIRS NOT FORFEITED.

Matters of Interest.

is about \$150,000.

manner.

the property:

on this point:

relieved from the payment of the mini-

THE JUDGE'S DECISION.

use was heard, in his report filed yes-

terday, directs that a decree be made

restraining the defendants from for

feiting the lease to the plaintiff's and

requiring the plaintiff to pay one-half

the minimum royalties stipulated in

the lease from Jan. 1, 1896, to Sept. 24,

1896, when notice of the intended for-

feiture of the lease was served on the

plaintiff company. From that time un-

til Aug. 1, 1899, during the pendancy

of the proceedings the plaintiff is re-

quired to pay for only such coal as was

to mave the lease forfeited having the

I. 1899; the plaintiff company will be

unless it is hereafter established to

the satisfaction of the court that the

Yea of suspending its provisions.

ectually mined, the notice of intention

Mrs. Mary Stephenson, of North Scranton, yesterday applied for a di-Opinion Handed Down by Judge vorce from Deyanperi Stephenson, to whom she was married March 22, 1886. Archbald Yesterday in the Case. They lived together until Jan. 18, History of the Difficulties That 1895, when Stephenson left his wife, Lead Up to the Effort to Have the taking their little boy with him. Since then he has lived principally in this Lease Forfeited-Directions of the city and in Waymart. It is alleged that even before the de-Court with Reference to the Paysertion Stephenson failed to provide ment of Royalities-Other Court properly for his wife. The papers in

manently disabled.

He asks dam-

case were filed for her by Attorney T. P. Duffy. For Her Fair Name.

Judge R. W. Archbald handed down very important opinion yesterday in Mrs. Antonia Ankiewicz vesterday the case of the West Ridge Coal comlegan a suit against J. Lapatyner to pany against the heirs of Ferdinand ecover \$1,000 damages for defamation Von Storch, in which he decided that of character. the heirs are not entitled to the forfeit-ure of a lease of coal lands which She alleges in the declaration filed for her yesterday by Attorneys Taylor passed from them to the West Ridge & Lowis that the defendant publicly company some years ago. The lease charged her with being a person of was for the coal in certain veins unbad moral character.

der one hundred acres of land in Mrs. Ankiewicz resides with her hus-North Scranton the amount involved band in this city. The suit was brought by the West Yesterday's Marriage Licenses. Ridge company in the equity side of

James MelodyDunmore. the court to restrain the heirs of Fer-......Dunmore, Winfred Boyd dinand Von Storch from forfelting the Anthony WellandiScranton. lease in question. A dispute arose Lokadyja StryjekScranton, some time before the proceedings wereScranton Frank Pell begun as to the amount of the mini-.....Seranton. Minnie Loch mum royalties due for 1896. The comrany tendered to the heirs what they

The Injunction Served.

alleged was due and the defendants refused to accept it and gave nonce Deputy Sheriff J. D. Ferber went to of their intention to have the lease Old Forge yesterday and stopped the work of constructing the extension of for eited if the amount claimed by them as the minimum was not forththe line of the Scranton and Pittston Rallway company from Rendham to

con inf. The plaintiff company then brought Durvea its bill in equity to restrain the pro-He did this by virtue of the injunc tion obtained Tuesday afternoon by the property owners of Old Forge, who posed forfeiture. One of the principai contentions was as to whether the upper Dunmore veln was a workable alleged that the franchise of the comein or not. The company claimed pany permitting it to lay a trolley road that it had been demonstrated that it in Old Forge borough was illegaily obtained. was not and that they were therefore

Brought in on a Capias.

mum amount required under the lease. The heirs maintained the contrary and James Doran was arrested yesteralso claimed the plaintiffs had not caray at Glenburn on a capias and taken ried on their mining operations enerbefore Judge Archbald, who, in default of bail, had him committed to jail. getically and in a fair and equitable Doran is charged with embezzling noney from the Scranton Dairy company, but he did not appear for trial Judge Archbald, before whom the

at the last term of court and a capias was issued for him.

They Entered Bail. John Fenton, who is charged with ttempted burglary, entered bail yesterday in the sum of \$500. Thomas Maloney became his bondsman. Patrick Barrett, charged with deser tion, also entered bail. The amount

Shevlin became his bondsman. EXAMINATION CONCLUDED

required of him was \$300 and John

It is further ordered that from Aug. Questions the Candidates for Mine Foreman's Certificates Were Rerequired to pay the full minimum

quested to Answer.

fault in the upper Dunmore vein cannot be overcome or that it is not work-Appended is the list of questions proable, which facts the judge holds have ounded yesterday at the examination not yet been fully established by the of applicants for mine foremen's cerplaintiff. If the existence of this tificates, held in the council chamber fault is established, then the company at city hall: is to be liable for only such of the an-

5. Describe the operation of sinking nual minimum as can with reasonable There are two main questions in-volved in the case under considerad'ligence be produced from the rest of

THE CONVENTION CIRCULAR SENT TO ALL OF THE CAMPS OF THE STATE. Editor of The Tribune.

Tells of the Arrangements That Have Been Made at Wilkes-Barre for the State Camp of the Patriotic Order, Sons of America-Convention Opens on Monday, Aug. 21, and on Aug. 24 a Big Parade Will Be Held-Prizes That Are Offered to Those in Line.

The following circular is being sent o every camp of the Patriotic Order. Sons of America, in the state: Headquarters Committee of Arrange

ments for State Camp P. O. S. of A. to be held at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aughis good work. ust. 1899 Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 17, 1899.

To the Officers and Members of Camp No. —, Pa. P. O. S. of A. Greeting Brethren: The committe of arrangements for entertaining the State Camp, P. O. S. of A., at Wilkesitempt on her life Barre, Pa., August 21 to 24 inclusive, desire to state: Scranton, July 19.

First-That the hotel accommodations of this city appear to be sufficient to accommodate twelve or fifteen thou-sand members, and that although a large proportion of the rooms in the best hotels are engaged, there will be room for many more.

Second—The committee on decora-tions have signed a contract for the erection of an arch at each approach to the public square, as well as one pyramid column thirty feet in height to be erected near the Lehigh Valley depot, one at the Hotel Sterling and two others at the Nesbitt theatre, where the convention will assemble. The committee requests each camp in th state to send the chairman, R. R. Van Horn, room 7, People's Bank building, not later than August 10, one piece of white silk ribbon one yard long and five inches wide, with the number and location of their respective camp; for example we make the following de-All ccordingly.

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eating.

sign: No. 408, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. A letters to be blue. Numbers and let ters to be at least two inches in size This is an important matter and w hope your camp will attend to it at once. By so doing you will aid us in By so doing you will ald us in completing our arrangements for dec orations.

THURSDAY'S PARADE.

Third-The committee on demonstra-tion have arranged an itinerant for the dumbers' agreement. parade, which takes place on Thurs-day, Aggust 24, at 2 o'clock p. m., as follows:

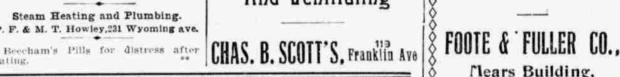
The head of the column to form of North River street first division rest-ing on Union, second division form on Union, right resting on River; third division form on North Franklin, right resting on Union; fourth division form morning. on North Main, right resting on Union, and so on, using Franklin and North

Mai above and below Union, and also Washington street if there are enough camps represented. When everything er of such prominence. is completed the line of march will be as follows:

Down River street to Academy, Acadmy to Franklin, Franklin to South South to South Main. South Main to South South to South Main. South Main to public square, public square to East Market, East Market to Washington, Washington to Union, Union to River, down River and countermarch. By so doing all participants will have an op portunity to see their brethren in line It is requested that each camp in the state be present in a body. Kindly state of present in a body. Kindy notify the secretary of the general committee, M. K. Steever, Lock Box No. 1978, Plymouth, Pa., not later than August 10 whether or not your camp will participate and whether or not you will be accompanied by music; this ir order that you may be assigned a

proper position in line. The





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PENNSYLVANIA

Elmhurst, Pa.

WAS VERY ATTRACTIVE .- An elab. orately illumitated car bearing adver-tisements of the trolleymens picule next Saturday at Laurel Hill park was run over the city lines last night, and attracted no end of attention.

ELECTION CONTEST.-In the Longstaff election contest the following wit-nesses from the Twentieth ward of this City were examined vesterday: Jacob Housrath, William Balley, ir., Francis, John Lang, Joseph Knee, Valentine Ra-sar, ir., Edward Goddard, Isane Easar, F., Edward Gouldard, Isane Ed-wards, Charles S. Geibert, James Dyer, William Richards, William Jenkins, Equire Pollard, Albert A. Hewitt, Daniel P. Quick, William H. Evans, Jacob W. Baddek, William H. Evans, Jacob W. Burkhouses, John Titlehring, Fred Gel-John E. Evans, Harry Hershey John Haynes.

WILL JENNINGS BE SUSPENDED

In Trouble with the Brooklyn Club Over a Telegram to Louisville.

It is possible that Hugh Jennings, the Brooklyn shortstop, may be suspended without pay for the balance the season providing the directors of the club can persuade Manager Hanlon to inflict such a penalty. The cause of the breach between the

player and the club officials was made known yesterday, when Jennings had a rather stormy interview with both Director F. A. Abell and Manager Hanion. The Brooklyn club has been trying for several weeks past to trade Jennings to Louisville for Third Baseman Wa ner. It appears that the officials of the Louisville club were anyious to know just how Jennings could plny before considering the deal and therefore sent to him a telegram asking whether his arm was in good trim. Jennings, it seems, answered the despatch with this statement:

"Do not make the deal. Arm is lame am sick and will not play again this season.

President Pulliam of the Louisville club gave this despatch to the newspapers with the statement that Hanion could not fool the Louisville club with any such proposition. The facts were conveyed to Hanlon yesterday, and he was by no means pleased with them. Jennings was dressed down by the Brooklyn officials, some of whom advised Hanion to suspend Jennings indefinitely, but the manager does not believe in making hasty moves and deferred action until today. Meanwhile Jennings say he has and for that reason he probably sent the above telegram to the Louisville club in order to block a deal which would be of immense advantage to the Superbas. He declares that from the time he discovered that his arm was lame, in the latter part of April, up to last Decoration day he did not receive a penny in safary and had to pay his own doctor bills.

Hanlon declares that it was at Jennings' own suggestion that he was laid off and that since going on the payroll again the player has received his salary, although he has been of no service to the Brooklyn club. The upshot will be that Jennings' release vill probably be sold to the highest bidder unless he is suspended .- New York Sun.

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tion. The Von Storch heirs alleged that \$5,910,70 was due them in royalties from the company on Aug. 20, 1890, while Judge Archbald finds as a matter of fact that the amount was only \$1,982.25. He holds that inasmuch as the lessors had to give thirty days notice specifying the cause of forfeiture it was only on failure to meet the demand within the time that they Jacob were entitled to a forfeiture. Having made an excessive demand the leave

In his opinion Judge Archbald says up-FROM THE OPINION.

could not be forfeited on that ground.

"We are not required, however, in the present instance in order to avoid the effect of the notice of forfeiture to hold the defendants down to a demand correct to the very dollar, because the demand they made nowhere approximated the rent or royalties to which they had a right. Their claim was for \$5,910.50, while according to the conclusions which I have reached they were justly entited to but \$1,983.95 or to but little more than one-third as much. is, under the threat of forfeiture they claimed. This was excessive and un-warranted and cannot be made the many tons of coal would be produced? basis of any such proceedings to forfeit as they endeavored to set on foot. The notice was equally invalid uner the special provisions of the lease itself. The right thus reserved to the lefendants to forfeit is not absolute. but conditional. Notice must first be given of the intention to do so specifying the course, and it is only on failure within thirty days to remove or make good, that their right of forfeiture become complete. The notice being for the purpose of enabling the lessees to omply, must manifestly ask no more than the lessors are justly entitled to." Aiton Davis, deceased; ex-Judge applicants did very well. Alfred Hand, W. J. Hand, J. H. Torrey, Charles H. Welles and J. E. Burr were the attorneys for the company

and Jessup & Jessup, of this city, and E. Umsted, of WilkesBarre, for the heirs.

The victory is a substantial one for the West Ridge company as valuable improvements had been made on the property for mining and cleaning coal er company against the Northern which would have been valueless if the | Coal and Iron company a motion for lease had been forfelted.

Larnard Has Brought Suit.

An action in trespass was brought esterday by Freeman Larnard against the Spring Brook Water Supply coma grievance against the Brooklyn club pany, the township of Lackawanna and the borough of Moosie.

it is alleged the company allowed large pipes owned by it to lie in the streets of what is now the territory omprised within the limits of the borough of Moosic. On April 23, 1899, Larnard was driving along the highway the lower court. when his horse became frightened at

the pipes and ran away. He was thrown from his wagon and was perpellant.

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6. If the shaft in question is 10x50 cet, what would be the cost of sinking R at 13 cents per cubic foot? 7. Give a brief description of each of the following systems of haulage: Main and tail rope, endless rope, elec-

trie motor and compressed air motor. 8. What is a siphon? Name the con-ditions under which you would expect it to perform useful work. 9. Describe the several methods of producing ventilation in mines, naming advantages and disadvantages of

ach 10. A shaft has been sunk to a velucoal. Describe the work of establishing the ventilation, and the procau-tions you adopt while doing that work n a gaseous vein.

What are the duties of the mine foreman in case a serious accident occurs to a person employed in the mine under his charge? In case the victim should die some days later, does the law impose any further duty upon the mine foreman"

12. Chambers are to be turned off a gaugway at an angle of 61 degrees, 59 feet. If a chamber is 31 feet wide and the pillar 23 feet wide, what is the distance from centre to centre? 13. Coul 6 feet 6 inches is to be mined rom a 10-acre tract. If 40 per centum

Specific gravity of coal 1.5. 14. How would you proceed to extinguish a mine fire? 15. Name the different methods of imbering employed in the mines of this

region, and the conditions under which you would adopt each. The examination was concluded yes- of delegates from public square to Neserday afternoon. The applicants for

assistants' certificates were finished with on Tuesday. Inspector Prytherch said yesterday that the results will be announced in about two weeks. From a cursory examination of the papers he believes the

THREE LACKAWANNA CASES.

Decisions in Them Handed Down by the Supreme Court.

The supreme court at Philadelphia resterday handed down decisions in three Lackawanna county cases. In the suit of the Scranton Gas and Wata reargument made on behalf of the

defendant company was refused. The judgment of the court of this ounty was affirmed in the case of J. H. Gunster, assignce of the City bank, against George Jessup and others. The

action was for the purpose of recovering on Mr. Jessup's bond as cashier of the bank. The verdict in the court of this county was against the assignee and when a new trial was 10fused he took an appeal to the supreme court. That body sustained

The judgment of the local court was eversed and a new trial awarded in the case of Williams against Moore. executor. The defendant was the ap-

Notice.

Joseph Speicher, treasurer for the ennsylvania Savings Fund and Loan association, has resigned his position as treasurer of that company and has

noved his office to room 502 Means' building, where all state and county building, where an state ward may taxes for the Seventeenth ward may

received rates from all bands in Lu zerne and Lackawanna counties, and can furnish a band for any camp de siring one Any camp that desires to hire a band for the parade can by communicating with Joshua Williams, Box 3, Forty Fort, Luzerne county, Pa., get rates per day with the number of men in band, etc., who will engage a band for them, thus saving the expense of car fare occasioned by bringing bands from a distance.

The general committee of arrange-ments extend to each camp commandery and company of Patriotle Guards in the state of Pennsylvania a cordia invitation to attend the state conven tion in a body, and offer prizes as follows:

THE PRIZES OFFERED. A prize valued at fifty doilars (\$50) the camp having the largest ber of members in line. (City of Wilkes-Barre not included.) A prize valued at fifty dollars (\$50)

to the best drilled commandery or cot pany of Patriotic Guards in line

2 prize valued at fifty dollars (\$50) to the best P, O, S, of A, band in line composed of members of the order. It is the special request of the get

ral committee that each camp instruct their delegates to bring regalia and t take part in the parade, as we expeto make one division entirely of del

The committee on entertainment havarranged the following programme: Monday, August 21, reception of dele-gates by members of Wilkes-Barre and cleinity.

Tuesday, August 22, 9.30 a. m., narade bitt theatre.

Tuesday, August 22, 8 o'clock p. m. ratorial contest at the Neshiti theatre Wednesday, August 23, evening pla

Thursday, August 24, 2 o'clock p. m. parade; 7,30 p. m., trolley ride over the Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley sys-

A trip through the mines, breakers and factories of this vicinity has been arranged for those who wish to take it Hoping that every member of the or-der will participate in this convention, we remain. Fraternally yours. E. F. Cooke, chairman, Rooms \$ and 9 Lauing Building.

C. M. Keller, assistant secretary 29 North Main street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Attest:

J. M. Steever, secretary, Lock Box 1078, Plymouth, Pa.

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