

FINAL HEARING HELD.-In the trespass suit of Patrick Connors, who sues the city of Scranton for \$5,000 damages alleged done his property, a final hearing was held Saturday

HEPTASOPHS MEETING .- There will be an important meeting tonight in the Raub building of the committee of Hep-

ful accident at Peckville, Saturday afternoon. While engaged in his work on the top of a thirty-five foot telethe nole

is far as place might be concerned. To man, not a mental, or moral, or physi-Fell from a Pole While at Work in A man named Donnelly, engaged as Ineman by the Central Pennsylvania. Telephone company, met with a paina helpineet

al inferior, but an equal, as the fine, our plea is for the recognition: delicate hair spring of the watch is the equal of any part of the watch. So the woman, finer in construction, delicate in sensibilities, is the equal of man in all parts counting for true life. RECOGNITION OF EQUALITY. Now with this recognition of first equality, why the degradation of that which God made to be, and asserted was, very good? Why should subsent history reveal as a fact that the helpmeet meant simply labor and burden-meet and that equality had neither recognition nor place between man and recognition nor place between man and woman? You tell me it was the fall, the woman's yielding to Satanic en-ticements, so bringing disaster upon themselves and the world, and so pun-ishment was properly meted out in ways of constant degradation for spoll-ing the life of poor Adam. Nonsense! Tell me it was and is the selfishness of the man, and I believe it. Tell me it was the baser element in Tell me it was the baser element in the character of the "dust man, which was unable to appreciate the finer sensibilities and elements of the second experiment and so determined by brute force to crush out these things and I will believe that; but to tell me of the fall in which the man was as much to blame and was a great deal more of a coward, and say woman deserves what she got because of that, and I answer that there is a job for the young men who bore Ananias to his burial to

ohs having in charge the reception at the base and Donnelly was thrown to be tendered the Paterson Heptasophs September 21.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. Abington commandery, No. 255, Knights of Malta, will publicly install its newly chosen officers at its hall at Clark's Summit tonight. A large delegation from this city will attend the affair.

FUNERAL OF HARRY H. DRINKER. The funeral of Harry H. Drinker will he held at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 470 Madison avenue. Rev. G. L. Alrich will conduct the services and interment will be made in For-est Hill cemetery.

AT CLEARING HOUSE .- The following were the exchanges at the Scrantor Clearing house during the week ending Clearing house during the week ending September 9: Monday, holiday; Tuesday, \$20,624.60; Wednesday, \$180,114.37; Thurs-day, \$191,222,49; Friday, \$127,492.07; Satur-day, \$197,767.03; total, \$867,369.56.

WILL HOLD A PICNIC .- St. Peter's Total Abstinence society, of Bellevue, has decided to conduct a picnic October 19 and has appointed the following com-mittee to arrange for it: Senator J. C. Vaughan, Michael Ruane, John E. Re-gan, Anthony Flannery, Patrick Cum-mings, Myles Clark, Martin O'Connor, Jahn Gerrity, Anthony Nolan, J. Wright, Michael McLean, P. J. Carroll, James Norton, James Graham, F. Howley and Frank Mangan, sr.

ELROY GAVE BAIL.

Groom Who Spent His Honeymoon in Jail Was Released Saturday.

Frank Elroy, who was committed to the county jail by Alderman Kasson recently, in default of bail, on the charge which makes it unlawful for blood relations of a near kin to marry, entered ball before court Saturday in the sum of \$560.

The defendant resides at Winton and eloped on the night of Aug. 19 lust, with the 19-year-old daughter of Eenjamin Elroy, a half-brother to him. who also lives at that place.

When they returned and made the announcement of their marriage, the father went before Alderman Kasson and had the groom arrested.

Allentown Fair.

The Lehigh Valley railroad will sell tickets from Scranton to the A'len town fair and return at special low rates. Sept. 19th to 22nd, good for return to and including Sept. 23rd. Special one day rate of \$2.50 will be made on Sept. 21st. Tickets good going on special train leaving Scranton at 6.45 a. m. on that date, returning on special train leaving Allentown 8.00 p. m. on that date, or any regular train except the Black Diamond express the following day. Consult Lehigh Valley Railroad

agents for information, schedule, special train, etc.

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AND MARKING AT TRADITION DIED.

LEE.-In Scranton, Sept. 9, 1869, Mrs. Mary A. Lee, of 522 North Lincoln ave-nue. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home. Interment in Forest Hill cemetery. Deceased is survived by three children, namely, fra R., Martly L. and Miss J. Louiss Lee. during the entire time.

headlong to the ground. The accident occurred near the Sterrick Creek Coal company's breaker, The injured man was assisted to the Delawara and Hudson depot and was onveyed to Scranton on the 3 p. m.

Peckville.

train. Donnelly's injuries consisted of a badly sprained log and a broken shoulder. He was also badly bruised about the head and body.

TURNED THE HOSE ON.

Excitement at Wyoming Avenue and Center Street.

While Evangelists Neibill and Smith vere conducting an open air service at the corner of "Vyoming avenue an1 Spruce street Saturday evening, George Kinback, one of the propriators of the New Wyoming hotel, took exception

to their presence and turned the hose on them Lieutenant John Davis put in an appearance and taking in the situation

at a glance, grabbed the hose and turned it on Kinback, who got decig-edly the worst of the deal. A large crowd had assembled in the meantime and applauded the officer for his defense of the speakers.

EXCITING RUNAWAY.

Horse Was Frightened by a Passing Trolley Car.

street.

repair.

A horse attached to a single carriage containing Mrs. John Bess, of Sumner avenue, and her three children, was frightened by a trolley car on Mulberry street, near Wheeler avenue, yesterday afternoon and dashed madly down the

The occupants were thrown out a short distance from where the start was made, but beyond being bruised and badly shaken up, were not injured. The horse was stopped a few feet away. but the wagon was damaged beyond

CONVENTION OF ALLIANCE.

It Is Being Held in a Tent at Green Ridge.

The fifth annual convention of Christian and Missionary Alliance of Northeastern Pennsylvania was begun yes terday morning in a large tent which has been erected on Jefferson avenue. near Delaware street, Green Ridge, The meetings are all public and were attended by large crowds yesterday, A. D. Jackson, of Rochester, N. Y.: Rev. E. D. Whiteside, of Pittsburg; Rev. Lovineski, and others assisted at the services. POLICE COURT NOTES.

There were only two prisoners in poice court yesterday morning a very, mall number for a Sunday morning. Henry Bellinger, a "plain drunk," was discharged and John Smith, another of the same kind, was given seven days.

Monroe County Fair a Success. special to the Seranton Tribune.

Stroudsburg, Sept. 10,-The managers of the Monroe County Agricultural society were very much pleased at the success of this - ur's fair which was

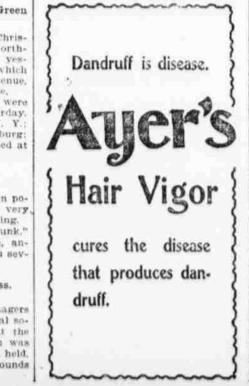
carry out a few more who ought to die for the same reason. WHAT IS A WOMAN? Let us raise the question today, "What is a woman?" Eastern despots

say: "A toy, a plaything, a mental im-becile and a moral nothing." Western aboriginics say: "A beast of burden, a menial to engage in the lowest can-ceivable work while their bord and master wraps himself in blanket and dirty dignity, asserting his superiority with conductant closes?

with cruelty and blows." Eastern and Western presumed civil-ization say of her. "She is the bearer of children and keeper of the house. d limits her sphere to the walls of io-called, home."

Still further Western civilization has advanced beyond the positive menial-ity of her past condition and said: "We open the doors of the house and you may pass into the street with un may pass into the street with uncov-ered fact and journey to the church of your religious preference, you may con-stitute the congregation of that church, you may be its social and religious life: but we know best as to your soul's need and will rule in your religious worship as we govern in all other devorship as we govern in all other dealls of your life.

Eastern despotism plays with her life



Third, a comprehension of the truth that as with God man and woman are on the same plane, both needing a Savior as they were one in need; both to stand together in judgment; both for eternal happiness and misery, so in this world the standard of excel-Hoboken, Newark and Scran-lence should be alike, in the same moral world both should move, and be help-meets together for the Kingdom of God. All other yards (nights) 19.5

First, of woman's rightful position-

Second, for woman's social equality-

companion to cheer and help in the ork of life;

helpmeet for man;

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

High mass and Sunday school were re-mined yesterday at St. Peter's cathedral, They were discontinued for the months They were discontinued by a sermine of July and August. The subject of the morning sermine of Rev. W. J. Ford, of the Green Ridge Bap-Rev. W. J. Ford, of the Green Ridge Bap-

tist church, yesterday morning was "The cline of the Prayer Meeting. "Christ the Receiver and Acceptor" was the subject of the sermon delivered by Rev. G. W. Welsh at the Calvary Re-

formed church yesterday morning, Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, preached on "The Walting Promised Land, the Chris-tian's Cull to Enter," yesterday morning. Rev. F. P. Doty, who has returned from his annual variation, preached to two large congregations at the Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal,

esterday. "Decision of Character" was the sub ect of an address to young people deliv-red last night in the First Presbyteriar hurch by the pastor, Rev. James Mcend, D. D.

2. A guarantee of eight and one-third 8 1-5 miles per hour is made in drill ser-Rev. John P. Moffat, of the Washburn Street Prerbyiorlan church, occupied his pulpit yesterday. An offering for the vice, hill service, mine service, wreck, work, construction, transfer and roust-about drill service. The company gives coard of ministerial reflet was taken up in yard and mine service one hour for Rev. A. L. Ramer, of St. Mark's Lu-

theran church, preached two forceful ser-mone vesteriar on the subjects of "Not Weary of Well-Doing" and "The One him: Nordful."

At the meraling service of the Grace Reformed Episcopal church pesterday the pastor, Rev. G. L. Alrich, selected for the subject of his sermon, "Truly Surren-dered Life and Service," Rev. C. E. Robinson, D. D., delivered a lowed.

autiful sermon last night in the Sec-nd Presbyterian church on "Chambers f Imagery." The music was a feature one hundred (100) miles, one hundred (100 miles will be allowed.

the morning and evening services. The sacraments of the Lord's supper-ere administered at the Jackson Street aptist church last evening. The pas-or, Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, spoke on A Message to Backsliders, or Drifting

'A Mighty Man of Valor" was the subject of the sermon delivered yesterday morning by Rev. Luther Hoss Waring Grace Evangelical Lutherat the hurch on Madison accnue, corner of Muierry street. Rev. James D. Tillinghast, of Towanda,

filled the pulpit at yesterday morning's service at All Souls' Universalist church on Pine street. "Our Forward Movemen Universalist Church" was the subect of his sermon.

At the Dunmore Methodist Episcopal At the Donmore Mcthodist Episcopal oburch yesterday morning Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, the saster, delivered an able ser-mon, choosing as his subject "The De-spairing Cry of Jesus on the Cross." At the evening service Rev. Duyton Ellis

filled the pulpit. Rev. Austin Griffin, D. D., presiding elder, preached at the morning service in the Eim Park oburch verterday morning. In the evning Rev. C. M. Giffin, D. D., spoke. Special music was rendered un-der the direction of Professor J. Alfred

Pennington, the organist. The Methodist Episcopal church preach-rs' meeting of Scranton and vicinity will be resumed this moral g at 10.30 in Elm Park library recin. Rev. C. M Surdam, of the Pittston Methodist Episcopal church, will be the speaker. His subt will be "Man's Individual and Social

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17. 1. For every two brakemen and drillnen promoted one conductor and drill-naster may be hired, provided there is a competent brakeman in the service Local passenger, 3.55c. per nits; through f ten years experience. 2. In reducing the force the least com

In case of a shortage of men on on

part of the road and a surplus on an

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part of the road from which they were

hoost prisedger, asse, per mile; infronga passenger, 2.5e, per mile; suburban, 3.5e, per mile; freight, 2.5e, pr mile; consoli-dated trains, se, per mile; dill, mine and transfer service, 3.25e, per mille; hill run, wreck trains, construction trains, work trains, construction trains, work petent men will be permanently refleved. those most recently employed may be permanently relieved or laid off as may trains, roustabout drills, 3.85c, per mile be found necessary. 3. Brakemon and drillmon failing to puss a first examination for conductors Local passenger, 2c. per mile; through

and drillmasters repectively will be given a second examination after a reasonable time. If they fail again they may be repassenger, 2c. per mile; suburban, 2c. mile; freizht, 2.3%, per mile; suburban, 2c. mile; freizht, 2.3%, per mile; drill, mine and transfer sorvice, 1.5%, per mile; hill runs, wreck trains, construction trains, work trains, roustabout drills, 2.3%, per mile. lleved as incompetent. . Passenger brakemen who have served

two years in freight service shall be con sidered in line for promotion to conduc-tors of second class trains after serving sufficient additional time in freight ser-Schedule of compensation for conduc-tors, baggagmen, trainmen, brakemen, drillmasters and drillmen. Effective Ocvice and passing the necessary examination.

ARTICLE 5.

The following are the articles of agree-ment with the Trainmen and are an exact copy of those made with th En-sineers and Firemer.: L All unassigned men will be run first in and first out on their respective divis-

2. In order to give sufficient time for rest, men will not be called upon to so out when it can be avoided sooner than 12 hours after their arrival, they to be 1. A guarantee of ten (10) miles per hour is made in all road service. he judge when they require rest.

ARTICLE 6.

L Men who are unable from any cause o perform service must send notice in mple time to make other provision and avoid being called.

2. Where callers are employed men who ive within a distance of one mile will be called a reasonable time before the 2. Thirty (19) minutes will be considered one hour; less than thirty (30) min-utes will not be considered. be called a reasonable time before the leaving time of their train, and the man called will sign his name and the time at which he was called. This will not apply to men assigned to regular pass-enger trains nor will it apply to regular f. Men who are called and report will be allowed twenty-five (2) miles and stand first out. If any mileage is made they will be allowed fifty (50 miles. If over

fifty (50) is made, one hundred (100) alfreight trains between the hours of 7 i m. and 7 p. m. 5. Local way freight runs of less than ARTICLE 7.

 It is the polley of the management to, if possible, fied employment for dis-abled employees where they can perform 6. Men en.ployed on hills will be paid e same rate per mile as road men for mileage they can make. . Road crews doubling hills will be atwork that does not endanger public safety or to the company's property. 2 All men who have been in the em-

lowed actual mileage at the rate per mile paid on that train. ploy of the company for ninety days upon leaving the service or being re-lieved, will be given a service card, stat 8. Men on work trains, wreck trains or performing drill work along the line at lifferent stations will be paid the same

ing the time of service, capacity in which employed, and cause of leaving service, the same to be approved and stamped by rate per mile as freight crews. 9. On runs of less than 199 miles where constructive mileage is allowed, when the the proper officer.

ARTICLE &

that is doubled, the actual infrage will be allowed where the mileage exceeds 100 miles for the round trip. 10. No mileage will be allowed for learning the read or for being examined to run on other lines except when or-1. When the service on a time slip is of allowed, the time slip will be returned o the man making it, with reasons given for not allowing it ARTICLE 5.

ered to new territory by the company. 11. Where schedule consists of freight ne way and passenger the other way it 1. The management accord to any and all employes the right to appeal to its shall be paid for or whichever mileas the greater. 12. Men_assigned_where_constructive tighest officer.

as and assigned where constructive mileage is allowed will, when they lay off, lose the same amount each day that they would receive if they worked. II. Any employe while on duty shall perform any work assigned to him. Any work required of him after his run is completed will be publ for at the same support work and Passenger conductors will not be givon a ten days' vacation under pay as formerly and must buy their own uniforms: The Lockawanna was one of the very few railroad companies which fornished its passenger conductors with uniforms free of cost. te and under the same rule as his run

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ourt under instruction of an official of he company will be allowed one hundred railes for 24 hours at their regular wages and actual expenses. This to cover all time until they resume work. 15. Men acting as pilots will be allowed the same rate per mile as they would re-ocive in the class of service they are reg-ularly employed. CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought arly employed. 16. Men deadheading under orders will e allowed half time in their class, but

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