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### PERSONAL

Hev. T. P. Coffey, of Carbondale, was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Predetick Connell are visiting at Bradford Hills. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bechtold have

Wyoming.

ed from a visit with friends at

generated a position at the local offices of the Lackinwaana read.

Churles H. Wright, of Louisville, Ky. has arrived in the city to take up his permanent residence here

Mr. Charles Hechtold, the tashier of Pierce's market, has returned from a trip to Wrahadag.

Mr. and Mrs. Weetner, necompanied

Editor Lynett, of the Times, is being commutated over the arrival of a baby son at life home or Clay axemic.

Mrs. Warren, Denew, of Jadwin street, rend Mrs. A. L. Depew and daughter, Etholyn, or Amelia avenue, spent Friday Saturday with their uncle, Airred Griffin, at Elimitorst.

A farewell party was towlered Thomass E. Schoener at his tome, 59 Hallstead



### JUST DROP IN

Any time you are passing and see the Irving Ranges that we are offering this week, and compare our prices in the same quality with any others in town, and you will find that they cannot be duplicated. "Live and let live" is our motto.

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court, Monday night, prior to his departure for the Philippines, as one of the recruits in the Forty-seventh regi-

Dr. James J. Walsh, whose parental home is at Parsons, but who is now a resident of New York city, and editor of the New York Medical News, is gaining no little fame as a magazine writer. Th American Catholic Quarterly Review an nounces that its next number will con-tain a contribution from Dr. Walsh's pen. The New York Journal of Sunday last, and the preceding Sunday, had articles from his pen. Monday's issue of the New York Independent printed an ar-ticle on "Contagion from the Plague," written by Dr. Walsh.

### DRILLED AT LOCK HAVEN.

Local Knights of Mystic Chain Participate in a Drill Competition. Company C, of the Knights of the

Mystic Chain, of Petersburg, left yesterday for Lock Haven to drill for a prize in a competition at the annual state convention of the order. The company is composed of Captain, William Hauer, E. A. Wenzel, second lieutenant; Herman Honold. first lieutenant; Charles Hauer, first sergeant: Paul Rayner, second sergeant; George Friese, Jacob Waltz, Charles Baken, Charles Saeyer, Louis Myer, Fred Klinhamer, John Hoffman,

Benerdt Lightner, Conrad Zayner, Jacob Schaeffer, John Van Berger, Charles Switzer, Henry Kretch, Henry . Wenzel, John Schultz, Julius Smith Oscar J. Kennott, George Pabst. Last night's Associated Press disnatches annonuce that they won first

### WILL ERECT LARGER PLANT.

### J. B. Poore Secures a Manufacturing Site in Green Ridge.

J. B. Poore, of this city, manufacurer of mining and other machinery. us purchased from Charles DuPont Breck seven lots situated at the interection of Meviert avenue and Marion treet, for a consideration of \$7,000. Mr. Poore proposes to erect upon this and a large manufacturing plant, as iis business has outgrown his present plant on Washington avenue. The new works will also necessitate the employment of a greatly increased force of workmen. There are now only five or six available sites left in this locality which is becoming quite an industrial center, the Paragon Piaster company, Scranton Lace company and other manufacturing firms being located in the vicinity.

### MICHAEL MONAHAN KILLED.

Run Over at the Nay Aug Colliery by a Runaway Car.

Michael Monahan, of Smith street, year the head of No. 6, was instantly killed yesterday morning about 7.05 o'clock at the washery of the Nay Aug Coal company. The deceased had just commenced his day's work when the accident occurred.

A culm car had become detailed on the incline plane, which several menwere replacing. In some unaccountable manner the car ran down the oot and struck Monahan, killing bimnstantly and mutilating the boly in

horrible manner. Deceased was about 43 years of ago and is survived by a wife and five. children. The funeral arrangements

will be made known later.

## FIREMEN'S STATE CONVENTION.

S. P. Wayne, of Columbia, Pa., has been appointed an aide on the staff of the grand murshal in charge of the firemen's parade. S. J. Fuhrman & Company have been selected as the official decorators for the convention. A reception committee of ladies has een organized to entertain the wives and daughters of the visiting themen The following officers have been elected: President, Mrs. Joseph Danner: vice-reesident, Mrs. Bridget Rielly; secretary, Miss Lena Rosar; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Shea. The .committee will meet later in the week for the purpose of outlining a plan of

### CONTEMPLATES SOME CHANGES Police Lieutenants Are to Be Made Captains, It Is Said.

reception.

The mayor is contemplating changes in the police department which will have to be made, of course, with the approval of councils.

It is said that Lieutenant Thomas Williams, Peter Zang and John Davis are to be raised to the rank of captain, the rank of lieutenant to be abol-5thed. Captain Edwards will be placed in command of the North Scranton precinct, Lieutenant Speliman to be re-O. B. Heack, of Louisville Ky, was duced to the ranks. The other Heutenant, it is said, will retain their present commands.

### Allentown Fair.

The Lehigh Valley railroad will got tickets from Scranton to the Agen town fair and return at special low rates. Sept. 19th to 22nd, good for reby Mess Cella Moses have returned to turn to and including Sept. 23rd.
their home at Peeria, III. Special one day rate of \$2.50 will 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, in, 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, spe-

### cial train, etc. Ideal Home Site.

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### Bethlehem Fair.

On Thursday, Sept. 14th, via Central R. R. of New Jersey by special train, leaving Scranton at 7:25 a.m. Fare for the round trip, adults, \$2.65, children,

The Penn Clothing and Shoe House will be closed tomorrow (Thursday) will be closed tomores, s. L. Gallen, on account of holiday. S. L. Gallen,

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# LUMP OF GOLD

### Mr. Vetter Interviewed at Binghamton by Tribune Reporter.

### HIS AWFUL SUFFERINGS

Though He Underwent Experiences That Are Terrible Even in the Telling, and Secured Only Seventy-Five Cents in Gold, He Says He Would Like to Go Back to the Klondike-Pathetic Scene at the Meeting with the Wife Who at One Time Thought She Was a Widow. Treachery of a Companion-Heroism of Major Ingraham.

It is seldem indeed that a man comes back from the grave to tell of its horrors. When he speaks out of its grim silence his fellows listen with a dif ferent feeling than attends the words of others, and when he can picture the misery of a hell as awful as that threatened in most orthodox sermons the scene holds a fascination for the beholder vivid beyond description.

If ever a man did return from the grave after a half year's burful that man is Philip Vetter. Today his wife sits and gazes at him in a strained tense fashion, unable to believe the vis lble evidences of her senses. Yesterday at the Binghamton station as she broke away from kind detaining hands and rushed into her husband's arms she could not realize lis return.

Just before the train arrived she had said pathetically to a Tribune representative: "I cannot seem to recall his face, it cludes me unless I have his picture constantly before me. I cannot believe I shall see him alive. have suffered so much;" and then the voice broke a little and the eyes that had went until they seemed incapable of tears looked up the track in an agonized way that was pitiful to sec.

The train came. One long car after another passed, but before a camp cts stop was made, with a leap to the plat plane, jumised the track again at the form, Dr. Vetter had swiftly gathered the little woman to his breast. The space about the station was crowded. The customary bustle and hurry at tending the arrival and going out of the Euffalo express were appareta There was a wedding party, the pretty bride and her friends taughting in wild merriment as rice was flung upon every

### A PATHETIC MEETING.

Probably with the exception of two persons from Scranton, nobody saw th alert, nervous-looking man, with a factanned as dark as a Rough Rider's walk haltingly through the throng with his arm about a small woman at his side. No one dreamed of the truth stranger than fiction, of the trag edy enfolded in the little incident which may often happen after a day's separajourney of the wanderer that his wife had stolen away from her home t meet him on his return, far from th kindly, well-meant attentions of their friends. Today they will spend quietly n Binghamton, returning tonight at 10, when they will be met at the D. L. & W. station by the Odd Fellows in full force and by hosts of friends.

The average observer will say that Dr. Vetter is looking exceedingly well. He himself will tell you that he never felt better in his life, that he weighs more than ordinarily and is in splendid health. But those who know him best will notice an unwonted nervousness the rusult of unspeakable suffering, and, as he walks, much stiffness of the museles, the legacy from the fearful winter on board the plague-stricken thip in the ice-bound Alaskan river.

What Phil Vetter has endured in the part nineteen months will doubtless never be told by word or pen. He has suffered the sharpest physical agony, has struggled almost incredibly with perils by land and sea, and from faithless companions. He has dug deep graves for his dead shipmates, having nursed them until death came mercis fully, has been physician, surgeon, priest and friend, and all the time battling against the dread disease as he wood, thawed the frozenseep up fires for his sick comrades.

arth or fought with his weakness to It is a thrilling tale enough and if this were not the end of the century

## SALE THIS WEEK

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### and people were not in such a prodig-ATTENDANCE LESS

get found at Cape Nome whose value is seventy-five cents, the only reward of his labors. FACTS FROM COUNTY SUPERIN-And yet after all this, Vetter wants

Dr. Vetter left Scranton, March 17, 1898, with a large party extensively equipped with every thing calculated to make life endurable in the Klondike. They reached Scattle April 18. For various reasons the party separated at different points. Nearly all the Scranton residents returned mouths ago. Finally but one of the original man named Sweet, who did not prove to be exactly what could be desired in

s, and going up the Selevik river came upon a vessel which was destined to play a prominent part in the doctor's has forwarded it to departent of eduation at Harrisburg. subsequent career. It was the schooner Elk strand-

ed, the stream being too low for further navigation at the time. The two men in their little boat pulled against the current up a smaller river for a hundred miles, where they hoped to strik : ered: UNDESIRABLE COMPANION. Sometimes one walked along the

stream towing the frail craft as the other steered. Usually the task of towing fell to the doctor who was rewarded by complaints and grumblings from his partner. Frequently they landed to prospect. "Color" as the gold is called, was found constantly but not in paying quantities. By hard work a gold seeker might have secure! \$2 a day, but probably no more. All this time though in mid-summer it was necessary to wear overcoats, and it was impossible to walk unprotected by rubber boots unless over frozen ground so full is the earth of water.

Finally discouraged in their search in that locality they turned about and went back down the river, stopping again at the Elk, which was moored in largon, where they had left some The doctor had determined to part from his companion as soon as they should go up the Selewik river, where they had stored other goods They came across three men hired by Major Ingraham of Scattle, and set out prospecting. Sweet's conduct had become so men-

which was a wise stroke, as it was but a short time when Sweet threatened his life at the point of a revolver when the doctor refused to divide the small sum of money which he still possessed, The doctor had purchased all the stores together with the boat tent and stove. and had also loaned his partner \$200. The latter as a final indication of his malevolence, seized upon bis benefactor as he had his arms classed about the boat oars and assaulted him fur-

the helpless man. CLAD TO QUIT THEM. The division of the stores was made at last and the partner did secure the oveted money. During the exciting ontroversy the three prospectors looked on with aparent indifference and Dr. Vetter considered himself lucky to escape their company, as they, with his former partner traveled overland and he proceeded by bout.

iously, endeavoring to push him over-

board, and finished by brutally beating

Dr. Vetter rowed back down the river as fast as possible in order to remove himself from the vicinity of his recent ampanions, and worked twenty-six yours out of thirty-three on the voy age. He reached the Elk Sept. 17. It was 175 miles to Kotzebue mission, and perilous journey. The Elk was unchored with provisions for a winter. and our traveler asked to cast his lot with the crew, His lot was considerable, as he had a quantity of stores of various kinds, including medicines dried fruit, sugar tablets and condensed nilk. There was an original party of ten: two had built a cabin up the river

and Mr. and Mrs. Bens were also campng farther up on another stream. Mr. Bens had been engineer of the essel. Soon after he came to the chooner for stores and complained of liness, which was plainly scurvy There was no one sick on board when e left to go over the divide with anther member of the party. Dr. Veter knows nothing more of the sickness

and death of Mr. Bens. Dr. Vetter suggested on his arrival t the schooner that they should set o work and build a cabin on the land The others would not do this. Had hey followed this excellent advice they night all have been living and also scaped the fearful scourge which oversok them. So the long, horrible winr was spent shut in the little cabin and forecastle when in its airtight endition it became like the Black Hole

### COLD WAS TERRIFIC

There was an average temperature utside of 28 degrees below zero. At times it was 58 below. The causes of scurvy are dampness and too much of one kind of diet. The moisture from boiling water and cooking condenses on the side of the vessel, to which the blankers and mattresses froze, so that it was impossible to drag them loose Candles, when lighted, melted away in the centre surrounding the wick, leaving a shell of frozen tallow. The cold was bitter beyond description.

The mate of the vessel first fell sick. Scurvy shows its presence at the beginning by a sliffening and contraction of the muscles of the legs and arms and congestion of the blood, and the interior of the mouth becomes covered with purple patches, while in very adcanced stages the pain of the contractng muscles is excruciating. The disease is not, as is generally

supposed, a loathsome one, as almost no outward indications can be detect-

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### Odd Fellows Sovereign Grand Lodge, Detroit, Sept. 18 to 23, 1899.

The Lehigh Valley railroad will sell ckets for above occasion at the very ow rate of single fare for round trip. Tickets on sale Sept. 15th and 16th. Return limit, Sept. 25th. These tickets will be honored on all trains on dates named except the Black Diamond Ex-Consult Lehigh Valley ticket agents

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TENDENT'S REPORT.

In the Mining Towns Up and Down the Valley a Smaller Number of Pupils Were Enrolled During the School Year Ending July 1, 1899, Than During the School Year Ending July 1, 1898-Statistics Culled from Prof. Taylor's Annual Report.

County Superintendent of Schools J. . Taylor has prepared his report for the school year ending July 1, 1899, and

It shows two important facts. One is that there is a constant improvement in the schools of the county and the teachers employed in them and an actual decrease in the attendance when the growth of the population is consid-During the school year which nded July 1, 1898, there were 12,743 pupils enrolled, while for the year 1899 there were 12.878, an increase of but 135 and this increase came from districts that were least expected to show an Increase

In the mining towns up and down the alley, which now have a large population of foreign-speaking people, there is in almost every case a falling off in the number enrolled for 1899 as compared with 1898. The following table gives some of the districts where the decrease is most notable;

		1899.	1598.
И	Archbald	1067	1948
ï	Blakely		805
	Dickson	6346	725
ď	Fell commencement		550
4	Jermyn	724	597
	Lackawanna	1260	1391
	Musicia	416	437
	Old Forge	1248	1304
	Olyphant		993
	Taylor	777	798
	Throop	342	305
	Winton		667

It would seem from these figures that the blessings that flow from such a splendid free school system as we have through this valley are not appreciacing that the doctor determined to lated to the extent they should be attach himself to the other party, Superintendent Taylor attributes the falling off of attendance to the indifference of parents and the early age at which children are sent to breakers and milis with which the valley is dotted. Some of the other statistics contained in the report are:

Number of school houses, 145. Number of rooms, 282. .

Seating capacity, 12,391. Number of houses without sufficient enting capacity, 26. Number of good school houses, 100. Number with suitable furniture, 139.

ng the year, 6. Number of graded schools, 49. Number in which the Bible is read, Number in which any of the higher canches are taught, 17.

Number supplied with furniture dur-

Number of public examinations held, Professional certificates granted, 19. Applications for such certificates re-Number of male teachers employed

Average age of teachers, 27. Number of teachers who have had no Number who have taught five years

Number of female teachers employed.

more, 140, as against 122 in 1898 Number of teachers employed who nold provisional certificates, 126, as against 133 in 1898. Number of teachers employed who hold professional cortificates, 24, as

against 26 in 1898. Number who hold permanent certificates, 44, in 1898, 41.

Number who hold Normal school cer-tificates, 73, in 1898, 69.

Number of teachers employed who were educated in the common schools.

22, in 1898, 123 Number educated in academies and

eminaries, 37, Number who are graduates of col-Number of schools visited by the superintendent, 274. Whole number of visits by superin-

ectors, 196. Number of directors and controllers onstituting school boards, 229. La Plume has the distinction of being the only district in the county that has

Number of schools visited by the di-

woman as school director. In his report Superintendent Taylor devotes some space to the improvement of the school buildings throughout the county. For several years there has been a steady and commendable improvement in the buildings. Winton has a handsome new six room building and Dickson City and Pell township have new four room buildings. A new building is now in course of construction at Peckville.

### Mr. Albin Korn's Studio,

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fices sizes: f to 10, in Congress, black: 81½ to 11, in Russets; 9 to 11, in Calf Bals. School Shoes at 75c Odd lots of our reliable shoes, for boys and girls, buttons and lace, black and russet, values up to \$2, sizes for children 3 to 9 years only -hence 75c. a pair.

## 410 Spruce Street.

### OFF FOR THE PHILIPPINES. Two Squads Sent Out from the Local

Recruiting Station. The eleven men recruited by Ideutenant Thomas P. Murphy for the Fortyseventh regiment, United States volunteers, left yesterday afternoon to join their command at Camp Meade. squad of ten men recruited for the Forty-second regiment by Lieutenant

Morris Keck are awaiting transportation for Fort Niagara. They expect to be en route to the Philippines in the course of a week or ten days. Lieutenant Murphy's squad left at 4 clock over the Central road. It was omposed of Joseph Keurman, John Dunkerly, Clarence Rozelle, Thomas L Casey, Angie W. Miller, John L. Mc-Hale, Allison H. Thornton, Elmer H.

Sherman, John M. Fysche, Thomas E. Shoener, all of this city. Lieutenant Keck and his men were to leave last night for Fort Niagara, N. Y., but owing to the transportation ot arriving in time they will not leave

until this morning. The men for the Forty-second reginent at Fort Niagara are: Daniel W. Casev, of Dushore, Pa.: John French, of Scranton: John F. Murphy, New Albany; John F. Pitts, of Dushore Clarence A. Ryant, Lopez: Joseph E. Sherman, Overton: Richard F. Sher man, Overton; Walter H. Streevy, Overton; William R. Yokey, Nanticoke and Robert M. Vail, of Scranton. Vail was a sergeant in Company D. of the Thirteenth regiment, during the

### BURGLARY IN GREEN RIDGE.

late war.

Attorney I. H. Burns Is Touched for Nearly \$70. home of Attorney Ira H. Burns. at 1543 Capouse avenue, was entered by a burglar on Monday evening and

between sixty and seventy dollars secured.

The theft was not discovered until yesterday morning, when Mr. Burns, after making a purchase, reached in his pocket for his money, but reached in vain, for there was no money to be found. He returned to his home and discovered that entrance had been effeeted by taking out a screen window on the lower floor. The vest in which his purse lay was hanging on a chair in Mr. Burns' sleeping apartment. A savings bank belonging to his young son, and containing ten dollars, was also taken.

A gold watch that was in Mr. Burns' rest was left undisturbed.

### The Welcome Dancing Class neets at Snover's hall, Penn avenue. every Monday and Friday evenings. Social every Wednesday and Saturday evenings, Ladies' class Thursday evenings, Music by Prof. Thomas

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60c, and 30c; Pittston, 65c, and 35. The Jervis-Hardenbergh School of Music and Art.

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myn, 90c and 40c; Avoca, West Avoca,

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TION. In pursuance of a resolution of the Republican county committee passed at a regular meeting held on Saturday, Aug. 19. 1839, the county convention will be held on Tuesday, September 25, at 2 p. m. in the court house, Scranton, for the

purpuse of computing returns and trans-acting such other business as shall be brought before it. Vigilance committees will hold pri-nary elections on Saturday, September 3, 1889, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. Each election district shaft elect at said rimary election three qualified persons o serve as vigilance committee for the text ensuing calendar year, whose names

shall be certified to on the returns to the ounty convention. Candidates who have thus far regis tered their names with the secretary and those who are desirous of registering will observe the requirements of rule 7, which reads as follows: "Each candidate shall pay his assessment to the county chairman at least twenty days before the pr election, or his name will not be Nk.fl mary election, or his name will not h printed on the official ballot. day, September 2, is the last day for registering and paying the assessment.

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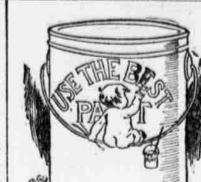
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