

LIVE NEWS OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

LACKAWANNA HAS ANOTHER NEWSPAPER FLYER.

Made its Initial Trip Yesterday Between Scranton and Nanticoke Covering the Thirty-Four Miles in Forty-Three Minutes with Two Stops—The Hoboken-Buffalo Train Did Not Quite Equal its Record of Last Sunday—Other Railroad and Industrial Notes of General Interest.

The Lackawanna road yesterday had two newspaper flyers in service, the Hoboken-Buffalo and Scranton-Nanticoke trains, the latter making its initial run yesterday. It left the city at 7:09 o'clock and arrived at Nanticoke forty-three minutes later, covering thirty-four miles. Conductor M. Dorsch and Engineer Polhamus were in charge. Stops were made at Pittston and Kingston. A party of five Philadelphia and New York newspapermen were aboard the train.

The Buffalo flyer did not make as good time as it did last Sunday, when it made the trip in one hour and five minutes, including a delay at Washington of forty-five minutes caused by a hot box. Yesterday the run was made in eight hours and four minutes, counting the delay of the delay of last Sunday of forty-five minutes, is twenty-nine minutes slower than a week ago.

The train left Hoboken at 2:31 o'clock, fifteen minutes late. It reached Washington at 4:54 o'clock, Scranton at 6:54, on time. Binghamton was reached at 8:05 and Buffalo at 11:45 o'clock. Conductor Bailey was in charge of the train from Hoboken to this city. Conductor Peter McCann, who was in charge last Sunday, took the train from here to Buffalo. Engine 925 pulled her into the city with Engineer Garland at the throttle. Engine 916 was attached here and took the train to Elmira. Engineer Kaye, who made the run last Sunday, was again steering her. From there to Buffalo Engineer Schroeder with engine 919 made the run.

Slag Is Valuable. Jacob Reese, of Philadelphia, has commenced operations after a long illness, at his phosphate mill at the steel works of the Pottstown iron company. The mill is working day and night. Mr. Reese has discovered that the slag which is left after the manufacture of steel from the basic Bessemer process can be used for making phosphate. Until the discovery of Mr. Reese the slag, which is rich in phosphoric acid, was considered useless. He is now rapidly transforming a huge pile of it into phosphate.

The change in the schedule of running trains on the northern division of the Lackawanna road went into effect Saturday, and as a result the Scranton division has for its western terminal point Elmira instead of Binghamton.

Change in Division. The passenger engineers who have run from Elmira to Binghamton, but who now run to Scranton, are: George Shoemaker, Thomas Milan, James Clark, John Evans, T. H. Gowans and F. L. King. Engineer William Houghwout, of this city, will in the future run between Elmira and Buffalo.

Industrial Notes. The tonnage of anthracite coal in August was 4,319,000 tons, an increase of 338,000 tons over the preceding month. J. Andrew Harris, Jr., has resigned the trusteeship of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company. He will be succeeded by W. C. Alderson, formerly purchasing agent of the company.

The change of the mileage books with the Lackawanna road, by which the conductors will tear out the mileage instead of the ticket agent, will go into effect October 1. Until a year ago the conductors took the mileage out.

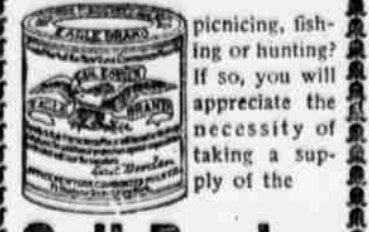
TREASURER IS ACCUSED. Ketcham Charged with Taking Funds Belonging to Trainmen. H. S. Ketcham, of Academy street, was held in \$200 bail, Saturday, by Alderman Kesson, on the charge of embezzling sums aggregating \$175 from the local branch of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, for which he acted as treasurer.

The information in the case was furnished by George F. Thomas, the secretary, and the prosecutor was the American Casualty and Security company, which furnished a bond for Ketcham and which insures the local lodge from loss.

VERDICT WAS AGAINST MEARS. Terra Cotta Company Wins the Long Drawn Out Law Suit. In the case of the Pittsburgh Terra Cotta Lumber company against John A. Mears which was on all week before Judge Archbald, the jury on Saturday morning returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$7,250.

The jury in the Gray-McCormack

Going Out Camping



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elishment suit found a verdict for the plaintiff for the land in dispute, and half the amount of mesne profits.

In the case of Mary Swift and others against Michael Walsh and others a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$45 was returned. A verdict for the plaintiff was found in the case of Annie Redding against Mrs. A. L. Meade.

Of the thirty-five cases on last week's list five were tried; fourteen continued for settlement; one non-suited, two referred and seven not reached.

Among the cases set down for this week is Joseph H. Gunster, assignee against Wolf and Warren, executors of the B. H. Throop estate. It is one of the City bank cases.

MISS ARCHBALD THE WINNER. Captures the Jones Cup in the Ladies' Golf Handicap.

The ladies' handicap at the Country club, Saturday, was a very exciting and close contest. The cup presented by T. E. Jones was won by Miss Augusta Archbald, with a net score of 90. The cup is particularly beautiful, bearing on one side a bas relief of a golfer man and maiden.

The day was perfect, and many visitors went over the links with the players. Messrs. A. H. Storrs and A. G. Hunt were scorekeepers. The following is the complete score:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Miss Augusta Archbald 129, Miss Elizabeth Archbald 117, Miss Anderson 105, Mrs. Welles 102, Mrs. A. H. Storrs 102, Miss Simpson 102, Miss Helen Matthews 102, Miss Linberg 102, Miss Alice Matthews 102, Mrs. Y. Chief 102, Miss Hunt 102, Mrs. C. S. Weston 102, Miss Bell 102, Miss Robinson 102, Miss Chaucery Reynolds 102.

RECEPTION TO VETTER. Programme to be Given at the Affairs Tomorrow Evening.

The reception to be given Philip J. Vetter by the various local lodges of Odd Fellows will be held tomorrow evening in Music hall, commencing promptly at 8 o'clock. Canton Scranton, Patriarchs Militant, will act as a reception committee and will appear in full uniform without chapeau or sword.

The following programme has been prepared by the committee in charge: Selection by Rev. P. J. Vetter, Selection by Green Ridge Quartette, Address of welcome by Hon. James Motz, Mayor, Solo by John Evans, Lincoln lodge, Address by Chas. Oliver, P. G. Globe lodge, Solo by Mrs. B. T. Jayne, Rebecca lodge, Address by Rev. P. J. Vetter, Harry Reynolds, P. G. Robert Burns lodge, Selection by Dewey Quartette, Recitation by Lewis J. Richards, Lincoln lodge, Address by A. A. Vosnora, D. D. G. M., Solo by W. Lanyon, Green Ridge lodge, Address by W. Gaylord Thomas, P. G. M., Selection by Green Ridge Quartette, John T. Howe, P. G. Lackawanna lodge, Selection by Green Ridge Quartette, Address by B. F. Tinkham, esq., Lackawanna lodge, Selection by Dewey Quartette, Address by Geo. D. Taylor, Celestial lodge, Talk by Rev. P. J. Vetter, Selection by North End Glee Club.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

The following persons confined in the county jail to await the action of the grand jury were Saturday morning, by order of the court, discharged, no indictments having been found against them: Tony Boville, Lena Walsh, alias Miller; Henry Pille, John Sothen, Joseph Pechan, Patrick Murray, Frank Meyers, William Griffith, Clean Hale, Annie Boyle, William Cole, James White, John Santorne, Ann Rosenkrantz, Mary May, William Mahon, Lazie Ludwig, William Foley, John G. Davis, Lobeck Chirnechrick, Joseph Cole.

In the estate of Joseph Rydzka a rule was granted Saturday to show cause why the order of sale of real estate in above estate, made Aug. 14, should not be vacated and set aside, all proceedings to be stayed in the meantime. The rule is returnable at Argument court. Charles Winter was appointed guardian of Ellsworth Propst, minor child of William Propst, deceased, Saturday. In the case of D. L. Kline against P. S. Pauli, Martha Y. Pauli and Margaret P. Pauli, executrices, were substituted as defendants. The arguments in the Fell township text book case and the case of Edward Farr against Thomas Mullen were made Saturday morning before Judge Edwards.

REMAINS ARE IDENTIFIED. The remains found on the Delaware and Hudson tracks near the South mill early Saturday morning have been identified as those of Patrick Walsh, a young man residing at 141 Cedar avenue. He was on his way home and was killed when only three blocks away from his destination. The deceased was employed as a fireman on the Lackawanna road and was well and favorably known. He was a member of the Firemen's association.

MANILA'S QUAIN MUSEUM OF CURIOS

WEAPONS OF WAR USED BY THE NATIVES.

Collections of War Trophies Made Throughout Two Centuries of Struggle Between Spaniard and Native—Odd Concepts of Untutored Minds.

From "Freedom" of Manila.

There is located in Manila a place that is the Mecca and delight of relic hunters. It contains everything conceivable in the shape of crude weapons of warfare and is the one spot in the city for relics of semi-civilization, some of which show genius in the manner of imitation. The collection has been accumulating for over two centuries and there is no part of it not represented by the arms typical of the tribe from which they came. The collection has been secured by force. When a tribe was conquered its munitions of war were seized and brought to this junk room for safe keeping.

Perhaps the weapons universally used throughout the archipelago are the bolo and machete. There is a stack of them that contains every description of the weapons made. There is the big, awkward machete that looks ugly—a weapon that is largely utilized among the natives not only for fighting, but for cutting cane, etc. With it or the bolo a native can cut sufficient bamboo to build his case or perform any kind of architectural feat. He is handy with it, and is a dangerous enemy at close quarters. There are possibly fifty different kinds of knives included in the collection. Some are more fancy than others and are encased in handsome leather sheaths. They were usually worn by officers and are not so large or formidable as the bolos that the rank and file carried.

A BAMBOO CANNON.

Perhaps the most interesting collection is the building is the bamboo and guspipe cannon, made in imitation of the artillery of the Europeans. It is not likely that they ever did much damage to their oppressors with those engines of war, for they appear to be more capable of doing more execution to those operating them than to the enemy. There is one kind made from one to three feet pipe, strongly secured to a stock of wood in a crude manner. Some were bound with rattan cords. It is not possible that the inventor ever intended that there should be any recoil, and consequently it was difficult for them to secure gunners, as that honorable position in the rebel artillery must have been very dangerous and unpleasant. There are some cannon made entirely of bamboo. The wood is bound together by iron, in some instances, and if this was not available wooden bands made out of bamboo or rattan were used. The sizes of these cannons run all the way from two to six inches.

LAVA CANNON BALLS.

Then comes the lava cannon balls used. They are made of the lava of volcanoes and when not available, stones of nearly circular shape are used. There are none of them that would cause much commotion among the enemy, but they represent the crude attempt of a people to combat the modern methods of their oppressors. The stands and shelves are lined with every kind of old fashioned flint lock, used in early days, by the Spaniards and afterwards fell into the hands of the natives. There are also many imitations of those, which consist of that of the flint. Instead of using flint the improved gun of the natives had a small piece of grooved bamboo. By forcing a pointed stick made of bamboo up and down this groove, like the American Indian's method with a piece of iron spikes will fly and communicate to the pan where the priming lays. The barrels of the guns made by the natives were composed of guspipe and the wood work was very crude.

The sabres and swords in the collection are all well tempered, although the most of them are poorly finished. There are quite a number of old Spanish swords which they came by as they came by everything that is useless.

SPEARS.

The spears are all of the same make and are possibly the most unique and creditable that the islands produce. They are highly finished, the wood used being ebony. The iron prongs are polished and have a very striking appearance. The poles are about six feet long and it is said that the warriors could use those weapons very dexterously.

The blow gun of the mountain tribes find a small place in the collection. There was a large collection at one time, but the demand for them was so great that they soon disappeared.

There is also in the collection a number of models that belonged to the office of patents, that represent the crude attempts of the natives to introduce labor-saving machines. There is the model of a rice grinder that is very clever, and it is said that the machine is now in use in some parts of the island. The other models are improvements on derricks, cane grinders and a few machines for working iron. They are all somewhat unique and interesting, as they represent attempts

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SOLDIERS' ORPHANS' SCHOOLS.

Summary of the Annual Report of the Commissioners.

The advance proofs of the annual report of the soldiers' orphans' schools are being distributed. The commission reports that the different schools are in good condition, and are a credit to this commonwealth. May 31, 1898, there were 1,117 children in the schools, and on May 1, 1899, there were 1,162, showing a decrease of twenty-five since 1898. They were apportioned as follows: Chester Springs, Chester county, 322; Harford, Susquehanna county, 227; Uniontown, Fayette county, 329; Industrial school, Scotland, Franklin county, 231; total, 1,162.

The report recommends the legislation of 1899 for its action in passing a law admitting to the schools the children of men who served during the Spanish-American war. A number of applications for admission under this law have already been received at the offices of the commission. The treasurer reports that the total clothing and improvements and repairs are: Quarter ending August 31, 1898, \$25,453.77; quarter ending November 30, 1898, \$47,454.89; quarter ending February 28, 1899, \$37,416.36; quarter ending May 31, 1899, \$55,137.27; total, \$165,462.30.

NOT GUILTY OF WIFE STEALING

Anyhow Mrs. Johnson Isn't a Wife According to Her Own Story.

George Bowen was arraigned before Alderman Millar on Saturday evening on the charge of the grand larceny of Ben Johnson's wife, the latter appearing as prosecutor. Mrs. Johnson said she was never married to Ben and the alderman finally discharged the prisoner leaving Ben in a very disconsolate frame of mind. The defendant denied the theft, and explained that he simply hired Mrs. Johnson as housekeeper. Mrs. Johnson denied that she was married to the prosecutor, and refused to go back to him.

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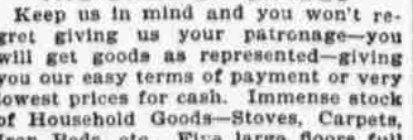


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