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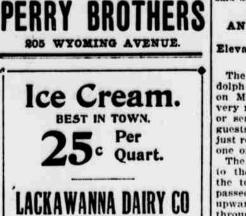


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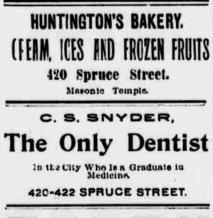
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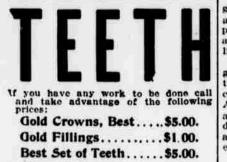


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A DOUBLE ACTION.-On the eath and information of J. W. Mock. of Ararat, Fred Holderny was arraigned before Al-derman Howe hast night on the charge of having appropriated to bis own use \$150 of Mock's money, and was held in \$50 ball. At the conclusion of this hear-ing, a warrant was produced, issued by Alderman Lentes, of South Scranton, at the instance of Holderny, who brought a counter action against Mock, charging him with threats. The latter waived a hearing and entered \$206 ball before Al-derman How.

SECRETARY POTTER'S VERSION -Thomas A. Potter, secretary of Carriage and Wagon Workers' union, No. 48, who was recently sued by W. E. Gilhool, pro-prietor of Gilhool's carriage works, for prietor of Gilhool's carriage works, for libel in the sum of \$5,000, and who is under \$1,000 bail to answer, in court,

writes to The Tribune that he did on March 14 send out letters announcing a boycott on the Glihool establishment. He says this action was taken because of Mr. Gilhodi's refusal to unionize his works; but contends that he acted in the matter simply as secretary of the afore-said union and on its instructions.

AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE.

Elevator Rope Broke and Car Flew Up and Down.

The elevator boy at the Hotel Rudolph had a very exciting experience on Monday evening and also had a very narrow escape from either death or serious injury. He had taken two guests up to the third floor, and had just reached out to shut the door when one of the ropes broke.

the repairs, was called as the second witness. He presented and identified The elevator immediately shot down the various plans and explained where to the ground floor and then up to additions had been made to the origthe top and then down again. As it inal plans after the contract had been passed the third floor on its second awarded. The tiling of the main tower upward trip the elevator boy sprang was neither contract or extra work, Mr. Lacey said. It was done by Conthrough the open door and landed in the hall. The elevator itself flew to tractor Harris, who put the tiling on the top and stuck there. the roof. He was proud of the job on the roof and thought its appearance

VAST MINERAL WEALTH.

A New Mexico Commissioner to the Paris Exposition Tells of the Wonderful Riches of the Jarilla Mining Camp-600 Tons of Coal a Day Now Coming from the Capitan Field - How a Railroad Has Brought Great Prosperity to a

job was completed without a cent of Vast Territory. cost to the county, except for putting El Paso, Texas, March 12 .- Every up the scaffolding. day gives additional proof that the Mr. Newcomb, in a series of ques building of the El Paso and Northtions, intimated that a blue print excastern Railway from this city to the hibit on the witness stand by Mr. timber areas of the Sacramentos and Lacey had never been shown to the to the coal fields of Capitan was one auditors or their expert advisor, Archiof the wisest business enterprises that tect F. J. Amsden, at the time the inhas recently been undertaken in the vestigation was on before the auditors. The blue print in question explains Southwest. The road is but little more than one year old, but it is already a away much of the alleged unwarranted handsomely paying proposition. The expenditures for extras, showing where and why additions and alterations coal fields are grandly successful and the timber product is already beyond were made to the original drawings, the most sanguine estimate of the pro-County Auditor Kiefer was called to moters.

the stand and testified that he did not Everywhere a wave of prosperity has recollect ever having seen the blue one with the railway. Atamogordo is print before. The bundle of plans subwonder of growth even when committed to the auditors by Mr. Lacey ared to "boom" towns, yet it has gone were turned over to Mr. Amsden, and shead only on conservative, permanent when he returned them they were

placed for safe keeping in the vault in Now the eyes of all are turned to the the register of wills' office. Mr. Lacey great Jarilla mining region, where got them from here later, giving a rethere is every evidence that a mineral ceipt for the same. camp that will be one of the richest in As to the extra bill for gas-fitting, America is now well under way. Not Mr. Klefer stated that when he asked

single thing has developed to cast a for the Hunt & Connell company's bid doubt on the promise of the Jarillas he was given a letter dated November as heretofore given in this correspond-17, 1896, referring to the bid the company had submitted three days previ-

\$200 less than their original bid. This

new bid is the "letter" of November

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ter-Fevers. Sold by all Druggists. Refuse Substi-

Lacey Explains About the Tiling sidewalk opposite the Methodist Episof the Main Tower-Petition to copal church, on Monzey avenue, on the evening of February 14 last. Dissolve Olyphant Borough Coun-Attorneys I. H. Burns and C. W. cil-A \$20,000 Suit Against the Bliss represent the plaintiffs. City-Time for Presnting Requests.

To Dissolve Olyphant Council.

On petition of ten citizens and tax-Most of yesterday's testimony adpayers of Olyphant, represented by Attorney James J. O'Malley, Judge duced in the hearing of the ex-county commissioners' appeal from the audit-Archbald yesterday granted a rule on ors' surcharges was intended to show the borough councilmen to show cause that much of the extra work was inwhy they should not be ousted for cluded in the original contracts. Items failing to organize within the pre-scribed ten days, and why other men as small as nineteen cents were called the same political faith should

Ex-Commissioner S: W. Roberts, who was on the stand all of Monday afternot be appointed in their stead. Monday next was fixed as the time for noon, was recalled at the opening of the councilmen to make answer. court yesterday morning and was not relieved until nearly noon. Mr. Rob-

The petition was signed by M. D. O'Malley, T. R. Williams, John Han-nick, D. W. Pettigrew, Thomas Wattras was that it was necessary, and not having been included in the origkins, George J. Webb, David A. Lewis, Alex. Moon and D. A. Hannick, and sworn to by Messrs. William Watkins, Weber, Webb and Weaver.

B. T. Lacey, of T. I. Lacey & Son, Following are the councilmen whom architects, who planned and supervised the court is called upon to remove: First ward-Stephen Reap, D.; Michael Foley, D.; Michael Neaton, D. Second ward—Dr. F. L. Van Sickle, D.; Thomas Brown, R.; Richard J. Gallagher, D.

gher, D. Third ward—Thomas Robinson, D.; A. F. Gillespie, D.: George McManes, R. Fourth ward—Edward Lawler, D.; John Pettigrew, R.; John Marks, R. The council, it will be remembered,

deadlocked on the presidency and after taking fifty-three fruißless ballots, adjourned indefinitely.

Wants License for the Arlington. Hannah L. Kelly, of 422 Mulberry street, petitioned court yesterday for a liquor license for Hotel Arlington. Walter Briggs, trustee of the Noakes estate, which owns the building, joined in the petition. The present lessees failed to take

out a license at the last term of court and have served notice that they will Son \$287 extra for the work, and the not renew their lease.

Court House News Notes.

By agreement of the attorneys, court vesterday granted another extension to the time allowed for filing requests in the Langstaff contest. April 5 is the new date. This is the fifth extension,

Court received a numerously signed petition yesterday for the appointment of W. G. Letson to succeed to the position of constable of Waverly borough, made vacant by the resignation of G. A. Sherman.

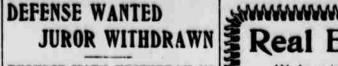
The decree of Governor Stone granting the petition to change the name of the Richart and Sanderson Oil company to the Sanderson Oil and Specialty company, was yesterday filed in Recorder Warnke's office.

George Weiland brought suit in ejectment yesterday through Attorneys P. W. Stokes and T. P. Hoban. to secure possession of a sixty acre farm in Scott township, which it is al-

leged, is illegally held by Reubem and Mary Morgan.



Young Minooka Boy Given a Hear-



REQUEST MADE YESTERDAY IN THE MARTIN CASE.

If the Plaintiff Is Insane, as His Witnesses Say He Is, Argue the Attorneys for the Defendant Company, He Ought to Have a Committee Appointed and Have the Action Brought by Him-Judge Buffington Will Rule on That Point Later-Hearing the Defense.

The leading feature of the trial of the trespass case of Attorney John T. Martin against the Delaware and Hudson company yesterday was the re-quest of the attorneys for the defendant company to have a juror with-drawn and the case continued for a year. This request was presented just before the noon recess and after the case for the plaintiff had been rested. Judge Jessup in presenting the re-quest, said that it had been shown by the witnesses for the plaintiff that he is insane, and if such is the case he ought to have a committee appointed to look after his affairs. He thought it unfair to compel the company to pay a verdict to the plaintiff in this

case and possibly afterwards have to settle again with the committee. Judge Buffington took the matter under consideration and said that he would give his ruling on it later. In the meantime he directed that the case

be proceeded with. Dr. John O'Malley was the first witness called yesterday morning and told of treating Martin after the accident. and of participating in an examination of the plaintiff at his father's home in Easton. He gave it as his opinion that Martin is incurable.

Dr. W. F. Connors, an eye special ist, testified that he made an examination of Martin and found that his eyesight is greatly impaired and that he is unable to distinguish colors. He attributed the trouble with the plaintiff's eyes to some serious nervous disorder. Dr. G. D. Murray also testlfied that there is a serious defect in Martin's eyesight at present.

WIFE ON THE STAND.

Mrs. John T. Martin was again put on the stand. She first noticed the weakening of her husband's mental condition in the fore part of June last. Her husband gave her from \$175 to \$250 per month to run their house bcfore he was injured, and if she needed more he gave it to her. With her testimony the plaintiff rested and Mr. Jessup made his motion to withdraw a juror and continue the case for a year After court opened in the afternoon ex-Judge W. H. Jussup op ned the case for the defense. He said they [Continued on Page 10.]

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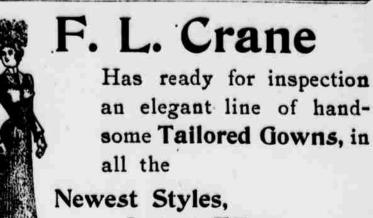


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ing of the tower was in harmony with the roof. The commissioners had made no provision for tiling the tower, and rather than have such a contrast as would result from a buff tile roof and black slate tower, he offered to do the work and furnish the material for nothing, if the commissioners would supply the scaffolding. COST COUNTY NOTHING. They did this, paying John Benore &

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CITY NOTES

DRESS REHEARSAL .- Tonight there will be a dress rehearsal of the Lieder-kranz minstrels in Music hall.

CURRAN FUNERAL.—The funeral of John Curran, of 233 Third street, will be beld at 9 o'cloca this morning with ser-vices at the Holy Cross church and inter-ment in the Cathedral cemetery.

NO MEDICAL ATTENTION. -Coreber Roberts was notified yesterday that an Il-months-old child died at the Home for the Friendless yesterday without hetch-cal attention. He will hold an ingrest.

LAWYER FUNERAL -The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Lawyer, of Larsh street, will take place at 9 o'clock this morning with services at St. Paul's clourch and interment in the Mt. Cavmel cemetery

PITTSTON WOMAN ABRESTED.- Sa. rah McDermott, of Pittston, was arrested Monder night while acting in a disorderly manner by Patrolmen Potter and Con nerv. She was fined \$2 by Mayor Mole in noise court vestoria. in police court yesterday.

FAIR FOR HOSPITAL .- The officers of the Hahnemann hospital will conduct a fair for the benefit of the hospital be-siming Tuesday, May & All interested in hospital work are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Belin, jr., this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

DENTAL SOCIETY MEETING.-The Luzerne ind Lackawanna County Dental society held a well attended meeting last evening in the office of Dr. O. B. Rich-ards, of Moosic. Dr. Charles C. Laubach, of-this city, gave a practical demonstra-tion of the use of Weld's metallic root filler and De Tray's sold.

exception has been made in favor of the mineral exhibits, and therefore RECRUITING STATION. -- Captain Wolf, of the Fourth United States infanabout two weeks remain in which New won, of the Fourth Childed States infan-try, will open a recruiting station in this city on April 1 for the purpose of enlist-ing eligible young men for all branches of the army, haunely, infantry, artillery and curatry, "Quarters have not been procured and place will be anaraneed later. the little trouble to get together the nicest specimens they have, boxing

ing them to the nearest railroad sta-tion. They must be addressed to "The HAVING A GREAT SALE.-Jonas Long's Sons report an almost incessant domand for the week's issue of the To-peka Capital, under the editorship of the Rev. Charles M. S.eldon, author of "In His Steps." All of the issues are now on Paris Mineral Exhibit at Paris, Santa Fe, N. M." The exhibit will be sent from Santa Fe to Paris about March 15, and I will follow soon to take charge of the exhibit at Paris," Professor Carrers

The following is from a recent iss of the New Mexican: THE CROSS-EXAMINATION. Professor J. C. Carrera, one of the

New Mexico commissioners to the On cross-examination, Mr. Kelly tried to bring out that after the bids were Paris Exposition, and who is collecting mineral exhibit from New Mexico for opened, and before the contract was the exposition, was in the city today warded, the specifications were amendto straighten out freight matters that ed by cutting out three closets. The have delayed the sending of the ex-hibit. He succeeded in doing this, and Hunt & Connell company being the lowest bidder, was informed of the left this afternoon for Grant and Sierra change and asked to make a reduction counties to put the finishing touches in its bid. It complied by sending in a proposal to do the work for \$4,981, or on exhibits from those mineral sec-

tions Professor Carrera has just made a tour of Lincoln and Otero counties, and

pushing it to the front.

sizes

the country.

ply wonderful. The trees are cut on

Professor Carrera has been quite suc-

cessful in getting together a creditable exhibit. All other exhibits will have to be at Paris by February 28, but an

said

17, 1896, which the auditors declined to is enthusiastic about the progress in recognize as a bid. Mr. Kiefer could the mineral districts of that part of not recollect that the commissioners the territory. As a practical mining had informed them about these matman, acquainted with the mineral reters. Mr. Kelly, called attention to the sources of almost every nook in New fact that the Hunt & Connell company Mexico, he takes a special pride in the bid, plus the auditors' surcharges, development of mines in the new would not equal the lowest of the other

bids on this same work. county of Otero. He says that it takes water to make a desert bloom in New Ex-Commissioner S. W. Roberts was Mexico, and it takes a railroad to make recalled, and at the request of Mr. Newcomb pointed out the work that profit out of a desert. He advises young men to go to Alamogordo or vas done on the Superior court room Capitan, the new coal camp in Lincoln by Hale & Co.

county. He says that it is a miracle E. S. Williams, contractor and builder, to see such new mines producing over 600 tons of coal a day. Give those told that he offered to do the work of tuck-pointing the walls for \$2,250, half mines an opportunity to be fully deof which estimate was figured as the veloped, and Capitan will be the most expense of erecting scaffolding. This was presented in defense of the auditprosperous coal camp in the West. ors' surcharge for this work, which The coal formation extends over a vast area, and the coal is of such good was not done, although paid for, with quality that it was not necessary to re-duce its price from the price reigning the understanding that it would be done when the weather was propitious. in the El Paso market, for every one Architect F. J. Amsden was on the stand at adjourning time, identifying the plans that had been submitted to wanted Capitan coal, its quality alone Coming down the new railroad one him by the auditors. 'It is proposed to prove by him that the blue print in is impressed with the thorough American appearance of Alamogordo. The lumber industry of that section is simquestion was not among the plans he

Other Common Pleas Cases.

top of the Sacramento Mountains and then taken a mile nearer to the centre In the wage case of James Kohler of the earth by an Alpine railroad that against W. E. Gilhool, a verdict for is a marvel of engineering skill. The the plaintiff was rendered in the sum last seen of the immense logs is their of \$19.74. floating in a small artificial lake at the The jury allowed Joseph Durkoth two gigantic saw mills, which trans-\$13.20 of the \$22.15 he claimed for extra

form them into all sorts of shapes and work on a contract for repairing the house of Stiff Mastgar. The Jarilla gold camp is another wonder. The branch of the El Pazo Silks In the case of D. Eppstein against John Stackhouse to recover the value and Northeastern railroad, which goes of a carriage, which the plaintiff left at the defendant's shop for repairs, to the camp, has along it over half of Silks the mining claims in the camp, making and which the latter delivered to a it the most accessible mining spot in third party, Edward Jordan, who the territory. Recent assays of the turquois found near there show them claimed it on a lease, Judge Archbald directed a verdict for the plaintiff and to be the finest in the world. But not the jury retired to fix the amount. The plaintiff claims the carriage is worth only turquois and gold exist there, but also vast deposits of copper, iron and

saw.

\$50, while the defendant holds its value coal, and I would like to live ten years at half that amount. longer to see what Jarilla will be in Juries were out at adjourning tim that time. Certainly it gives promise in the cases of Enos Flynn against Annie Barrett, and A. F. Smith against of being the richest mining camp in leorge A. Clearwater.

> Big Suit Againt the City. Suit for \$20,000 damages was yesterlay instituted egainst the city of Scranton by A. K. Simrell and his wife. Belle Simrell, for injuries which it is alleged Mrs. Simrell sustained by fall-

Mexico mining men can add to the exhibit. It will cost them nothing except ing over a projecting flagstone on the them well and labeling them, and tak-Dr.Bull's COUGH SYRUP IS SURE

ing by Al n nowe. James Gibbons, of Minooka, a 14-

year-old boy, was yesterday arraigned before Alderman Howe and held in ball on a warrant issued by Alderman W. S. Millar, charging him with larceny of brass.

Thomas Johns, of the North American Coal company, swore out a warrant at Alderman Millar's office, Feb. 17. charging several boys with the larceny of brass from the Coal company. All of the boys were arrested at the time and given a hearing, except

Gibbons, who could not be located. Yesterday he was arrested and taken to Alderman Howe's office by Constables Bryant and Greenberg, and there given a hearing.

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