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EPACOUTH LUAGIDE MUSTING -There will be the Simpson church tonight.

HEAVY FIRE LOSSES.—The Luckawanna Lumber company of this city has suffered imnense damages from the forest fires during the

SCANLON FUNERAL.-The time all or the lab Mrs. Catherine Scanlon will take place at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Services will be held at 8t. Peter's cathedral and interment will be made in the Cathedral comstery,

HURT IN OLYPHANT MINE. Stephen Cirios of Olyphant was taken to the Lackawanna hos sital vesterday as the result of injuries received in one of the Delaware and Blodson's mines at Olyphant, by a fall of coal a week ago.

VIEWED THE BODY.-Coroner Roberts Seterday viewed the body of John Rifey, who was found hanging from a tree near the Notch of Friday night. He will hold an inquest but he not decided when nor has be yet empanneiled

D. & H. PAVS.-The Delaware and Hudson company paid Wednesday at the Powderly and So. I mines, Carbondale, and yesterday at the Coal Brook mines at Carbondale. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company are paying the trainmen and drillmen, which will e completed today.

SCRANTON MEN HONORED, -- At the grane indery sessions of the Knights of Malta, Reading, on Wednesday, Evan R. Jones, of la city, was elected grand warder, and David Johns, grand sentinel. Rev. George W. Welah, formerly of this city, was elected one

ABUSED HIS FAMILY,—Felix Vascovitz, who san arreated Wednesday night by Patrolmen feeney and Walsh, at the complaint of his amily, who said he had driven them out of the souse with a poker, was fined \$10 by Mayor yesterday morning, and in default was nitted to the county jail.

STILL ALARM .- A still alarm was turned in last night by the Crystal Hose company as the result of the members of the company being informed that a fire was raging on Washington avenue. Several of the central city companies responded to the alarm and found that it was only a rubbish brap which had been set on fire at Washington avenue and Mulberry street where the new Young Men's Christian association building is now being built.

FISHBURN ARRESTED AGAIN,-Charles Fish burn, recently released from the county is where he had been sent on the charge of larger of a large amount of jewelry from a famil he was visities in this city, was arrested Wed-nesday at Bethlebem. He is charged with the larceny of \$200, and valuables from Richard farceny of \$000, and valuables from hid been carter's bome at Mill Creek, where he had been given shelter Monday night, together with a green shelter Monday night, together with a shoman who chimed to he his mother. He has nomin who chimed and is now awaiting trial. returned there and is now awaiting trial.

ou have the finest stock of Professor Griggs' Lecture. He Spoke on Self Culture Through the Vocation.

> Professor Edward Howard Griggs gave the third lecture last evening in the series which has been so much enjoyed. The subject was, "Self Cul-ture Through the Vocation." It prop-erly followed the first one delivered in this course. Professor Griggs said that graduation is the beginning of higher education and unless every day brings some culture it is lost. Education is stored up art and literature, and must naturally depend upon knowledge of life. It is impossible to understand

literature and art if we have not the key. This is love and our own experi For most of us nine-tenths of our action must be in our vocation. Ir looking over the great works that consider this great problem of vocation only one deals primarily with the subject and that is Goethe's "Wilhelm Meister." We have no text book dealing with things we must struggle with

in our daily life. Respect for work has caused a great change of attitude tow-ard vocation. It is only since the French revolution that this difference in point of view has taken place. The true solution of the problem is in culture. Seek higher ends all along the way of life. History does not repeat itself. There is a change every hour. Vocation is not trying to pay running expenses. It is life-not making a liv-

The law of life is growth, no more living on yesterday's truth or yesterday's sunlight. There is no vocation without a great deal of dead work. We listen to Paderewski and say, "What genius!" We forget the privations, the struggle back of all this, There is no royal road to culture, it means work, hard work. Earn a thing to possess it. If it comes without effort it is sure to slip through the finof Goethe's "Faust" will be held in the gation growing out of this crossing dispute.

DREW GREAT CROWDS.

Over Twenty Thousand Persons Saw the Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' Circus Yesterday.

The Forepaugh-Sells circus came to town yesterday and pitched its immense tents on the Ash street grounds, whereat the small boy became exuberantly happy and his parents and grown-up brothers and sisters tried to make themselves believe that they didn't have any more use for the bigtented show, and falling in the at- street is now very extensively used. tempt, dressed up and took the young-

as the big parade, which started nessed by fairly large crowds of peo-

The show itself was wirnessed both tracks afternoon and evening by two enormous crowds which filled every availand almost every other animal of any | Coal company to enclose its farm land. The performance was given in three

the star acts, performances in other rings were suspended, so that the attention of all might be directed to the special performances. The act that probably won the greatest applause and the one that most deserved it was Captain Woodward's marvellous school of trained Alaskan seals and

sea lions. These ungainly creatures performed ome of the most wonderful things. betraying an intelligence almost human. They balanced large rubber balls on the end of their noses, bouncing them up and down in the air; they caught felt hats thrown by the trainer from a distance of twenty-five feet. they smoked eigars, they played musical instruments, and one of them rendered a beautiful seal-soprano solo, Captain Woodward kept a bag of fish hanging by his side, and kept constantly feeding the animals from this

Another wonderful and novel perfor mance was that of the Melroses, who rode a single and a tandem bicycle meeting of the Epworth League City union at upon a tight wire. The man carried an immerse balancing pole to enable him to keep his position. Another remarkable feat in the bleycle line was the exhibition given by William A. Schan, the tramp cyclist who rode up and then down a pair of stairs ten feet high,

during the performance.

Hassan Ali, whom the lecturer assured everybody was the tallest man on earth, was introduced at both performances. He certainly bore out the lecturer's announcement, as he measures 8 feet 2 inches in height, has feet like miniature canal boats and hands resembling a Ferris ham with five slits in it. He walked around the entire Ricca, pros. track and was gazed upon by the awe-

stricken crowd.

Especially good, also, were the exhibitions of bareback riding by seven or eight clever performers. There were several novelties in this line introduced, including double riding. man and woman on one horse. There were the usual trapeze and acrobatic acts, including a daring trapeze swing and leap by a blindfolded performer And the clowns-there were Irish clowns, German clowns, female clowns, tramp clowns and every other kind of a clown. Several ingeniously funny acts were given, including a buricsque on Sousa's band. Whoever the performer is who renders "Au Revofr" on the trombone, he is certainly wasting his talents in a circus, for anyone who can draw such shrickingly funny music from this instrument should immediately go into vaudeville, where

concluded with the usual series of hippodromatic races. It was estimated that over 20,000 persons saw the performances given yesterday. That is almost its capacity for two performances. Today the circus exhibits at Middletown, N. Y. When the show was over last night the first train load of the effects of the cir cus was ready to start from the Eric & Wyoming Valley station for Middle

fame is recognized. The performance

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town.

DIED.

PETHICE.—In Scranton, Pa., May 10, 1909, Ethel F. Pethick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wardle, aged 11 years and 10 months, of Funeral from the home, 748 Ha terment in Porty Fort cometery.

SUGGESTION OF JUDGE ARCHBALD

WOULD DISPOSE AT ONCE OF POPLAR STREET MATTER

Advised That the City Pass the Legislation Necessary to Open the Street Across the Delaware and Hudson Tracks and Then That Company Could Bring a Suit for Damages Which Would Result in Threshing Out the Whole Matter at Once-Grand Jury Report.

Before Judge R. W. Archbald yesterday the work of taking testimony in the equity case of the Northern Coal Iron company and the Delaware and Hudson, lessee, against the City of Scranton was completed and the case is set down for argument next Friday.

The case is for the purpose of determining whether or not Poplar street, in the Seventh ward, has been opened across the Delaware and Hudson's main line to the Nut and Bolt works, which are west of the railroad. After all the testimony was in yesterday, Judge Archbald suggested that it would be better to have the city by some form

of legislation formally declare the street open across the tracks in question, and the matter might then be disposed of in its entirety at once by proceedings to determine whether or not the Delaware and Hudson company is entitled to any damages for land taken in opening the street. This would bring up the company's right to the land squarely before the court, as their right to damages would rest upon that fact. This method, the judge thought,

Colonel C. C. Mattes, general manager of the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company, was the first witness called yesterday on the part of the city. He produced the map of his company, which owned the land on both sides of the track, to show that these maps always represented Poplar street as crossing the Delaware and Hudson tracks. The intention of his company, he said, had always been to open this street up to the public.

W. D. Zehnder, manager of the Nut and Bolt works, said they purchased the land where their works are located with the understanding that the street was to be opened. There is no other way of reaching their works. The

J. M. Vought, J. J. Crogan, William Hetzelroth and John Christophel told The first great feature of the day of the necessity of having the street cross the tracks at that point and of promptly at 10 o'clock and moved over the amount of travel there is on the the principal streets in the central street. Edmund Bartl and City Encity. This parade was very much like gineer Joseph P. Phillips testified to all other circus parades and was wit- | having made maps of the city and that they all showed Poplar street as running across the Delaware and Hudson

Evan Morris, assistant city clerk, testified that the city passed an ordinance able seat and surged into the hippo- for the construction of a sewer in Popdrome track. The performance, on the lar street and that the sewer ran under whole, was the best seen in this city the railroad tracks. J. C., Highfield tesin many years. The menagerie was tifled that the fence at Poplar street especially complete and large. There was not the property of the Delaware were four lions, four magnificent Ben- and Hudson, but was erected and maingai tigers, a hippopotamus, ostriches tained by the Lackawanna Iron and

Dr. Edward Reyer consequence to be found in the world. A number of maps of the city, which lowed Poplar street extending across rings and on one stage. A feature the Delaware and Hudson tracks, were was that during the performance of offered in evidence, and the city then rested. Nothing was offered in rebut-

Grand Jury's Report.

The grand jury presented its first report to court yesterday. It consisted of the following, besides the true and ignored bills in the liquor cases, which are reported in another column:

TRUE BILLS.

Larceny and Receiving.—Frank W. Miller; Frank Robling, jr., pros. Harry Eppstein, Louis Eppstein; Frank Robling, jr., pros. Joshua Miller; Frank Robling, jr., pros. Louis Zelin-sky; Peter Ruba, pros. Louis Zelinsky; Sophia

Assault and Battery-Justina Reynolds; John W. Hilton, pros. William S. Smerdon; Edward Edmunds, pros. Charles S. Lowery; Nettie Lowery, prox. David J. Edwards; Ruth Ed-

John Flaherty, Ellen Flaherty, prox. Bridget Hanaboo; Sahina Murphy, prox. Charles Beller-sheim; John Roach, pros.

Forgery.—George W. Wilson, alias N. Martin, alias George Myers; Frank Robling, jr., pros (Clark Brothers). George W. Wilson, alias N. Martin, alias George W. Wilson, alias N. Martin, all as George Myers; Frank Robling, ir., W. Wilson, alias N. Martin, alias George Myers; Frank Robling, pr., pros. (Clarke Brothers). George W. Wilson, alias N. Martin, alias George dyers; Frank Robling, jr., pros. (Casey & Reily frewing Company). George W. Wilson, alias Martin, alias George Myers; Frank Robbing,

pros. (Hunt & Connell Company). George Wilson, alias N. Martin, alias George Myers: Frank Robling, jr., pros. (Casey & Kelly Brewing Gompany). Felonious Wounding .- William Bolsinson: Frank

Rolding, jr., pros. Aggravated Assault and Battery.—William Bow-Agent Acceptance of the Acceptance of the Acceptance of the Anthony Wischeski, pros. Joseph Korolon; Pred C. Jordan, pros. Joseph Korolon; Peter Walsh,

Attempt at Sodomy.-Matalia Ricca; Frank Statutory Burglary,-Richard Murphy; Frank Execution of Legal Process.-

Katherine Angelo; John Lance, pros. Carrying Concealed Weapon,—Samuel Nicholas; amuel 1. Morgan, pres. Fornication.—Minnie Mulnak; James B. Espy,

Adultery. - A. F. Newhal; James B. Espy, pros. Perjury.-Josephine Bennett; J. W. Guernsey, Rope,-John Hall; William Hawkins, pros

Rope,—John Hall; William Hawkins, pros. Arson.—Edward McCannon; Frank Robling, ic., iros. John Flaherty, William Murray, Michael Manley, George Gartner; Thomas Leyshon, pros. Maticious Mischief,—Patrick, O'Donnell; Frank Robling, jr., pros. Embezzlement.—Frank Mangan: H. Wilkins, Assault and Battery Upon Public Officer.— James Duffy, Martin Duffy, Patrick Flattley, John Flattley; O. D. Brink, pros.

IGNORED BILLS. False Pretences.—Onorate Bluss; Dominick Batric, pros.; county to pay costs. Andro Vla-der; Andro Dubell, pros., to pay costs. Perjury.—Andrew Vlador; Andro Dubell, pros., Larceny and Receiving.—Rudolph Becker; Belle milton, prox. John Griffiths; Frank Robling, prox.; county to pay costs. Thomas Costello;

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M. Alice Scanlon, prox., to pay costs, John Toth; Joseph Pogerouski, pros. William Stul.

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John Glovashofsky, pros. Charles Susick; Wal-ter Corrando, pros. Michael Duffy; M. D. Cure

Assaul: and Battery.-Francis Luchinski: Sarah Canfield, prox., to pay cost, William Stetter; Mary Wilmore, pros.; county to pay costs. Sud-ler Wert; Joseph Holleram, pros.; county pay costs. William Gouse; James B. Neale, pros.; cunty pay costs. Mary Costello; Margaret Scan-an, prox., to pay costs. Barbara Uiscarchick; John Ushock, pros.; county pay costs. Lewis Owens: William E. Reese, pros.; county pay costs. Edward Edmunds: Maggie Ridgeway,

Attempt at Rape. John Parlinska; Susie Fasert, prox., to pay costs. Steve Patrick; Thoma Cold, pros., to pay costs, Conspiracy,—James W. Guernsey; M. T. Keler, Charles Bennett; M. W. Guernsey, pros., to

Dissanding Witness .- J. W. Guernrey, M. T. Keller, C. Bennett; M. W. Guermey, pros., pay costs. Robbery.—Joseph Holleran; Sathard S. Wert,

pros. Statutory Burglary.—John Gorman, Edward Gorman; Frank Robling, jr., pros. Yesterday the jury considered other liquor cases, and the Nolan homicide ase from Carbondale.

Yesterday's Marriage Licenses. Maria LittmanOlyphant Antonio Siergie Priceburg Mary BobowskiPric burg Sachara FilDickson City Anna Hoydicz Dickson City

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Victor Dunbrusky and William T. Kelly were vesterday discharged from the county jail, their terms having ex-

Court yesterday made an order for the laying out of a public road in North Abington township. The viewers are George Stevenson, Harry Seanuns and John G. McAskie.

The hearing in the Lowry habeas corpus case, which was to have been held yesterday, was again adjourned The adjournment was made necessary on account of the sheriff not being able to find Lowry and serve the writ on

WALSH ENTERED BAIL.

Amount Was Fixed at \$5,000-He Shot and Killed John McDermott in Self Defense.

Constable Michael J. Walsh, of Forest City, who on Wednesday night shot and killed John McDermott, of Vandyesterday admitted to bail in the sum for nerving up his spirit, Colonel Watof \$5,000 by Judge John J. Kelly. Sheriff W. J. Maxey, of Susquehanna corporal was removing the nervine and J. F. Wellbrock, a prominent business man of Forest City, became

Walsh's bondsmen. As stated in yesterday's Tribune. Walsh killed McDermott while the latter was making an assault on the officer with a razor. McDermott had threatened to kill former Chief-of-Police William Reynolds, of Forest City, Wednesday afternoon while he was intoxicated on the streets of that place. Reynolds swore out a warrant for McDermott's arrest, but before it was placed in the hands of Constable Walsh, McDermott left Forest City, went to his home in Vandling, which

is just across the line in this county. The constable at once followed him to Vandling and met McDermott on the main street. Walsh told McDermott he had a warrant for him, whereupon the latter backed away and drew a razor, with which he made lunger pros (Mortimer B. Fuller & Company). George Myers: at the constable, cutting the right W. Wilson, alias N. Martin, alias George Myers; sleeve of his coat into ribbons. Walsh then drew his revolver and fired. The built passed between the ribs in the left side, went right through the heart. punctured the lungs and lodged under the ribs in the right side. It was removed by Coroner Roberts, who made an autopsy early yesterday morning. McDermott died within a few minutes after being shot.

A jury was empanneled by Justice of-the-Peace Beers, of Vandling, and an inquest will be held this afternoon

McDermott was 26 years of age. On Sunday, Sept. 18, 1898, he threw a large stone at Conductor John Philbin, of one of the Carbondale Traction company's cars. It missed Philbin, but struck John Allen, a passenge on the car, and dislocated his shoulder, For this offense he spent nine months in the county jail.

Walsh is married and has four children. He bears a good reputation viaduet over the West Lackawanna and after the shooting a number of the most prominent men of Forest City offered to become his bondsmen. ence with President Truesdale, of the He was brought to this city yesterday morning by Constable Thomas Johns, of Vandling. District Attorney Jones went with the prisoner before Judge Kelly and agreed, owing to the nature of the case, to allow him to enter bail. .Walsh's attorney is Joseph O'Brien. Judge Kelly fixed the bail at \$5,000, and it was at once furnished. "I regret having killed McDermott." Walsh said, "but I am sure he would have killed or badly injured me if I had not fired."

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their fellows of Company I. Company M, of Tunkhannock, which arrived at 5.30 in the morning, had breakfast, dinner and supper with the Eastonians. The others had dinner and supper. The meals were served in the city armory. The soldiers marched through in single file and received each a quart oyster box filled with edibles and further on had their canteens filled with excellent coffee. Most of the boys lined up on the curbstone outside the armory to partake of their repast. The dinner consisted of a ham sandwich, beef sandwich, two boiled eggs, pickles and coffee. The supper was equally as relishable.

The field and staff officers were en tertained by the citizens' committee at the United States hotel and the line officers at the Franklin House.

MAKE-UP OF REGIMENT. The representation of the different. ompanies of the Thirteenth was as collows:

Colonel Louis A. Watres, Lieutenant Colonel F. W. Stillwell, Major B. Rush Field, Easton; Major and Surgeon W. G. Fulton, Adjutant D. B. Atherton, Quartermaster Frank M. Vandling, Chaplain William H. Swift, Honesdale; com-missary George H. Whitney, Honesdale; Assist-ant Surgeon W. E. Keller, Inspector of Rife Practice George C. Merriman.Battalion Adjutants David J. Davis, Walter E. Gunster and Rees Sewbury.

Lieutenant George L. Daly, Second Lieutuenant George Russ; forty-one men. Compary B Captain J. W. Kambeck, First

Lieutemant Elmer E. Berry, Second Lieutemant Guy R. Relph; forty men. Company C.—Captain Edward Burkhouse, First Lieutemant Jöseph F. Helriegle, Second Lieutenant Bernard B. Haggerty; thirty-four men. Company D-Captain Arthur R. Foote, Second Lieutenant Ezra Ripple, jr.; forty-three men. Company E (Honezdale)—Captain Grant W. Lane, First Lieutenant Nelson E. Bigelow, Secnd Lieutenant Irwin Many: forty-seven men. Company F-Captain Fremont Stokes, First Lieutenant C. F. Pross, Second Lieutenant Franklin Henshaw : forty-two men. Company G (Montrose)—Captain J. C. Har-rington, Second Lieu(enant Lear L. Barron;

orty-one men.
Company II—Captain John L. Huff, First Lieu
Company II—Captain John L. Huff, First Lieu
Company V. Miles, Second Lieutenant Wal tenant Thomas E. Miles, Second Lieutenant ter Finn; fifty men.
Company I (Easton)—Captain Fred R. Drake,
First Lieutenant R. T. Horn; Second Lieutenant

Maurice Clemens: fifty-three men Company K-Captain B. W. Bevan, First Lieu tenant C. E. Scott, Second Licutenant Milton O'Connell; ferty-six men. Company L.—Captain W. A. Raub, First Lieu-tenant David Davis, Second Lieutenant Robert

W. Cooper; forty-four men. Company M (Tunkhannock)—Captain N. W Reynolds, First Lieumenent A. R. Melhuish, Sec ond Licutenant Harry Lackey; forty-three men. Thirteenth Regiment band—Sergeant Robert lauer: iwenty-four men. In the absence of Major Robling.

who is attending the chiefs of police convention in Cincinnati, the Third cattalion was commanded by Captain Stokes, and his company, F. was in charge of Lieutenant Pross. The other officers absent were As sistant Surgeon George A. Blanchard,

First Lieutenant Lorenzo Bisbee, of Company D. First Lieutenant Richard A. Watrous, of Campany G. Of the 720 men which the regiment musters 554 were in line. The two Allentown companies of the Fourth regiment, which were temporarily as-

signed to the Thirteenth, expanded Colonel Watres' command to 654 men. REDUCED THE RANKS.

There would have been 655 men had not an unfortunate Company H corporal selected an inopportune momen res happened through the car as the county, who resides at Forest City, from his lips, and the result was an order to Captain Huff: "Send Corporal — home and reduce him to the ranks," Fortunately for the otherwise unfortunate corporal he felt the need of the nervine early in the trip, The train was just entering Taylor. The Northempton monument is 75 feet high, made of Barre granite. weighs 400 tons and is very artistic. It has a heavy base appropriately sculptured and five life size figures representing the different arms of the service on sea and land, including a bugler on top of the shaft blowing taps as he looks in the direction of the which is in Susquehanna county, and setting sun. It stands in a circle in the center of the town, which was deeded to the county by the Penns in 1763. The monument cost only \$16,000. The Lackawanna county monument,

> worth \$34,600 more than it by any manner of figuring. T. J. Duffy. At 2 o'clock this morning the First battalion and Company G. of the Third, arrived home from Easton via the Lehigh Valley and Delaware and Hudson. The Jersey Central special with the Third battalion and Company E aboard arrived half an hour later. The start from Easton was made at 10 o'clock, instead of 11 o'clock, as was first intended and a number of the

which is to cost \$50,000, will not be

boys were left. VIADUCT PROPOSITION.

Board of Trade Committee Will Talk It Over with President Truesdale of the D., L. & W. Road.

The members of the streets and highways committee of the board of trade. who at the last meeting of that body presented a plan for the erection of a avenue crossing by the Scranton Railway company, expect to have a confer-Lackawanna, some day, this week, to talk the matter over with him.

It will be remembered that the officials of the street railway company agree to erect a viaduct across the tracks for their own cars, said viaduct to be so constructed that if the city should ever desire to enlarge it, such enlargement could be made without interfering with the appearance of the structure.

The erection of such a viaduet would of course, be not entirely satisfactory to the Lackawanna officials as the crossing would still remain open to vehicular traffic and pedestrians. The members of the committee are very hopeful that the Lackawanna people will be inclined to contribute a sum which if added to the \$30,000 which the street railway will contribute, will make a sufficient amount to build a structure covering the whole street. leaving the city to pay only the dam-

The committee have already had several conferences with Superintendent

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Mrs. Weathers and Child, Mary, Recovering at Hospital. Mrs. John Weathers, of Lloyd street who attempted to commit suicide and

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kill her little girl. Mary. Wednesday morning, by slashing the child's throat with a knife, rested fairly easily at the Lackawanna hospital yesterday.

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The little girl was not very badly cut. and is practically out of danger. Mrs. Weathers, however, is in a very precarious condition, and the doctors are unable as yet to give out any statement as to whether or not she will entirely recover from the effects of the

wounds.

GOOD WORK OF POLICE. No Cases of Pocketpicking Were Reported Yesterday.

The police had their eyes on the light ingered gentry yesterday and as a consequence there were no reports of any pockets having been picked though the crowds, especially at the circus grounds, were dense. Detective Moir and a couple of local

officers were in Wilkes-Barre on Wed-

nesday sizing up the pickpockets who are following this particular show. He had some twelve men in plain clothes mingled with the crowds yesterday and number of crooks were discovered and warned to leave for pastures new. This they did in all instances. The uniformed men at the grounds were in charge of Captain Edwards, and they kept the throngs of people

moving nicely. A Pleasure and a Duty.

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