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EIGHT YEARS OLD .- The Elmburst Signal, week, enters upon the eighth year of its

JOINT EXCURSION .- A joint excursion will be run to Lake Lodore on Tuesday, June 26, by the A. O. H., Division No. 19, and the Father Mathew

CASE WAS DISCHARGED .-- John Taylor, an employe of Barber William O'Brien, was er-taigned before Alderman Miliar yesterday, charged with larceny. He was employed at the establishment until recently, when he left with

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PERJURY CHARGED .- J. J. Collins, of Carcondule, was arrested yesterday on a charge of perjury preferred by Robert Peck. He entered ball before Alderman Kassen, of this city.

BURGLARS FRIGHTENED.—The house of Mr Rose, at 427 Adams avenue, was entered by bur-glars Wednesday night. The intruders were frightened off before they succeeded in getting

MADE THREATS .- Harry Davis, his wife, Annie Davis, and his brother, James Davis, were held in bail by Alderman Kasson yesterday on a charge of making threats against the life of Fred W. Phinney, a cab driver,

MACHINE FOUND .- A slot, gum reachine was found yesterday morning before Foley's total on Coder avenue. It was taken to the comb-Side police station, and last night brought to police headquarters by Lieutenant Zang, owner can obtain it, on saffrig th re.

PORTER BROTHERS ARRESTED .- Alonzo and Alamanza Porter, West Scranton junk dealers were yesterday arraigned before Alderman Howe and held in 2000 bail, charged with having ight from young boys, brass which they knee e stolen. Three charges were preferred and bail was asked in each, receiving stolen oods, buying from minors and keeping a junk hop without proper books, as the law requires.

THE SUMMER HOME.-A meeting of the summer home committee of the Men's Guild of St. Luke's church was held in their guild rooms in the parish house Thursday evening. They decided to open the Home at Cresco on the Monday following the Fourth of July. They divided the city into six districts for the soliciting of provisions Central city. South Scranion, West Scranton, Providence, Green Ridge and Dummere, appoint ointg a sub-committee of two solicitors for each

DOUBLE BARRFLED CASE,-Mrs. Rose Smith Mulherry street, was yesterday arrangeed be ore Aldernan Millar, clurged with renting uring as the prosecutrix. A counter charge was then made by Mrs. Smith, who alleged that the Johnson weman had been guilty of affect clations in her house. By using this she prac-ically admitted the truth of the charge against er. There will be a further hearing in the

TO REPAIR TURNPIKE.

H. E. Paine Will Do the Work and Refer the Bill to the City for Payment.

H. E. Paine, president of the Abingon Turnpike company, notified Street Commissioner Thomas yesterday that the company would begin work on that portion of the turnpike road within the city on next Monday.

It will be understood that by the terms of an agreement entered into beween the city and the Turnpike company, a number of years ago, the city agreed to keep the road in repair within the city limits, providing the company would remove the toll-gates beyond the city limits. The company did this, and the city in return has kept the road in repair, appropriating

\$1,500 a year for the purpose. This year, through the efforts of Common Councilman Grier, who is a sworn enemy of the Turnpike company, The Only Dentist the appropriation was cut down to \$500, the other \$1,000 being appropriated for the repairing of the approaches to the Bloom avenue culvert, this item being later vetoed by the mayor. It now remains, however, as an extra appropriation.

The road was in very bad condition this year and the street commissioner started the work of repairing immediately after the passag- of the appropriation ordinance was passed, with the result that the \$500 was exhausted last comparative insignificance beside this week, only half of the road being re- latest crime. It fairly surpasses be-

Best Sat of Teeth \$5 The agreement provides that when the city does not repair the road the Good care of the teeth does much to upon the company took the matter to court, with the result that court ruled

that the bill must be paid, Backed up by this opinion, Mr. Paine is confident that he can compel the settlement of the bill, and will begin work bright and early next Monday

HEARING IN CRIPPEN CASE.

Mr. Paine Could Not Tell How Turnpike Was First Laid Out.

The fifth hearing in the case of Randolph Crippen against the city of Scranton was conducted yesterday be-Eve, Far, Nose and Throat fore Referce Charles E. Olver, in his office in the Connell building. H. E. Paine, president of the Abington Turnpike company, was the principal wit-

> The case grows out of a dispute as to the ownership of certain ground in front of the Bristol House, in North Scranton, Mr. Crippen contending that he owns to the present line of the old turnpike road, or, as it is now called, West Market street. The city contends that he cannot prove that when originally laid out the road ran along its present lines.

Mr. Paine testified yesterday that, as far as he could remember, the road he couldn't swear positively that it did when at first laid out. City Solicitor Vosburg stated yesterday that he believed Mr. Crippen would be unable to secure any witnesses who could prove

PARK COMMISSIONERS REPORT. It Is Not Itemized but Shows Re-

ceipts and Expenditures. The park commissioners were recently directed by joint resolution of councils to send in an itemized statement of the receipts and expenditures of public money by them during the fiscal year ending April 1. This statement was filed with councils on Thursday night and while it shows the recelpts and expenditures it is not item-

ized, being merely copied from the books in the controler's office. The receipts at Nay Aug park for the year were \$3.954.32, the expenditures were \$3,860.23, leaving a balance of \$94.09. The receipts for Connell park were \$1,138, the expenditures were \$1,044.86, and the balance remaining was \$93.14. The receipts for Woodlawn park were \$412.33, the expenditures were \$261.60, leaving a balance of

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CONSPIRED TO KILL HIS FATHER

Terrible Charge Made Against Edwin E. Everhart.

STORY TOLD BY FRANK LEWIS

Says He Was Hired by Young Everhart to brass company's office, but would not get down to the grind of everyday Kill the Latter's Father, Dr. I. F. Everhart, and Was Given a Judgment Note has came prison cell. for \$5,000 to Pay Him for the Work. Everhart Furnished Him with a Butcher Knife and Revolver and Gave Instructions and bears an enviable record as as to the Way the Crime Should Be Committed—Everhart Refuses to Talk. He Is Now in the County Jail.

the job done tonight." These are the words alleged to have Mr. Carter, which he did. been uttered to a hired assassin by Edwin E. Everhart, now in the county jail under \$6,000 bail, charged with conspiring to murder his aged and wealthy ather, Dr. I. F. Everhart, of the corner of Franklin avenue and Spruce

Frank Lewis, of the North End, a the central city pool rooms, and who has been chumming of late with young Everhart, is the one to whom the words were addressed, and he asserts

While young Everhart was waiting esterday for a preliminary hearing on his hiring was trying to wring from ing true in every particular. an unfortunate young girl incriminating admissions that would save Everhart from the penalty of his having broken up City Assessor Phil Rinsand's home, and about the same time a New York detective was reporting to several of his clients that nothing ould be done in the way of securing reimbursement for checks which Everhart had forged and passed on them. But these and his other previous transgressions, with which the public

The agreement provides that when According to Lewis' story Everhart company is to do so, after giving due notice to the street commissioner, and is to charge the bill to the city. This him no mere money, that he had to was done some few years ago and the have money, and that with his father city refused to pay the bill, where- out of the way he would come into all

his vast wealth. FIVE THOUSAND THE PRICE. For removing "the old man" Lewis cas to receive \$5,000 and the princtpal corroboration of Lewis' story is his possession of a \$5,000 judgment note given him by young Everhart. It is n Everhart's writing, unquestionably, and as Lewis never had \$5,000 worth of anything that he could transfer to Everhart or any one else, the only explanation of his possession of the note is the one he himself gives-that

it was the price paid him by a son to Saturday night was the time first fixed upon for the commission of the crime. Everhart furnished Lewis with butcher knife and a revolver, gave him minute instructions as to the lay of the house, with the various ways of entrance and exit, and directed that he go there late at night, ring the office bell, and when the "old man" came down despatch him with the If the knife failed to do the work he was to use the revolver, but under no circumstances was he to leave till he made sure that doctor was

Lewis, in further corroboration of his story, offers in evidence the revolver always ran along its present lines, but and knife given him by Everhart, and, although he claims and very likely truly that he never was in the Everdescribe minutely to the detectives the arrangement of the rooms, the entrances and exits and even the details of a sort of secret entrance, an old cellarway that was entered by lifting up a small porch, something, however, which very seldom was done, as this entrance was hardly ever used.

WENT TO WARN DOCTOR. Lewis went to the Everhart house ate Saturday night, but, so he says, not to do murder. He went to warn the doctor of his son's designs. He rang the door bell-an electric push button-for a long period but could get no response. Recently the doctor cut off the connection between the door and the bell in his room as he does not want to answer night calls any The bell rings in the kitchen and no one sleeps in that immediate

neighborhood. After repeatedly trying to get a response to his rings, Lewis went away. The matter hung heavily on his mind and he was unable to sleep. Early Sunday morning he decided to seek advice. He remembered that Dr. Ever-

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"This seventy-seven cents is all that | hart and P. P. Carter, of Capouse avestands between me and hell. I want nue, were often in each others cmhe concluded to disclose the affair to

Mr. Carter at once appraised Dr. Everhart and warned him that Lewis feared young Everhart would commit the deed himself when he saw that he, Lewis, had falled.

Dr. Everhart placed the case in the hands of Detective Herman Barring, at the advice of his attorneys, W. W. Baylor and Joseph O'Brien. Mr. Barring when he heard the story first was youth of poor means, who hangs about fairly dumbfounded and said that familiar as he was with crime and criminals and the extremes to which desperate men would go to get money, he could not credit this story without most convincing corroboration. that the "Job" referred to was the "He would be a fool to have another killing of Dr. Everhart. "He would be a fool to have another man to do the deed; it must be a plot against the boy," the detective clared then. Now he says there is not he conspiracy charge, an attorney of the slightest doubt of Lewis' story be-

THE SECOND ATTEMPT. Under Barring's instructions Lewis told young Everhart that he was at the house and could not rouse the doctor, but would try again. Everhart insisted that he should make the second attempt that night (Monday). Lewis agreed. Each day Lewis would put it off saying he would try again

Wednesday night they did not meet, although an appointment for a meeting was made and the next day Everhart wrote a note to Lewis telling him to be sure to meet him that night at the Delaware and Hudson station. is was there and met Everhart They had a long conversation and one of Barring's men heard parts of it.

Everhart went to rejoin Mrs. Rins land in Green Ridge, while Lewis set off to do the murder-as Everhart supposed. Yesterday morning, when Detective Baring went to Everhart's room to place him under arrest Everhart came to the door half dressed. Without disclosing his identity the detective said, "Your father has been murdered." Without a tremor or the slightest start Everhart remarked "Is that so," in a tone of the greatest "Yes, and they caught the unconcern. fellow who did it and he says you hired him to do it. He gives the whole thing away," continued the detective. Everhart was visibly affected but made some remarks as if to make light of the charge. He became pretty much excited when ordered to dress and "come along," but calmed down presently and acted anything but what would be expected of a man on his way to answer to the charge of killing his father. Everhart, of course, not knowing but what his father had been mur-

He was detained in the detective's office till his hearing could be arranged for and and at 4 o'clock taken before

Alderman Kasson. MOTIVE FOR CRIME. The motive for the crime was, as indicated above, the immediate possession of his father's wealth, he being

the sole heir

Recently the story that his father was to marry again reached his ears. He understood that his father had no hart house in his life, he was able to existing will and that if he died now the only heir would come in for all the which is variously estimated from \$150,000 to a quarter of a million. Last week a New York detective named Cunningham came here to effect a settlement for two forged notes of \$400 and \$200 which young Everhart paseed on New York parties recently. Dr. Everhart refused to make them good. He said he had been paying one debt after another and advancing his son thousands of dollars in the endeavor to save the family name from disgrace and give his son a start in some line or other that might be congenial to him, but the more the son got the more reckless and dissipated he became and now since the Rinsland affair he had decided to let him drift for himself.

The detective walked around for several days and finally left without arresting young Everhart. It is said a compromise was effected. One of the notes, the larger, was forged on his uncle and passed on his cousin. The other for \$200 was forged on his father and passed on a hotel proprietor with whom he had had previous extensive dealings and who had frequently cashed checks for Everhart before. These three things, the necessity of having money to maintain the woman he stole, the apprehension that his father was about to remarry, and the feeling that he could never succeed in effecting a reconciliation with his fath-

MONEY THE SON RECEIVED. When James M. Everhart died five years ago his brother, Dr. Everhart, came in for one-fifth of the estate, which was valued at \$120,000. Dr. Everhart gave to his son \$10,000 of this including \$6,000 in stocks, expecting

him to invest it and begin the building of his fortune. When young Everhart was in New York last spring with Mrs. Rinsland he had \$2,500 in his possession and that was the extent of his fortune at that time. Yesterday, as he said himself, there was only 77 cents between him and hell.

He evidently told the truth for he s actually as well as figuratively "on his uppers," and his jewelry is not so generously displayed as was the wont. Everhart is about 27 years of age. He is large and well built, and but for his dissipation would possibly be what would be called handsome. He generally dressed in the height of fashion, wore flash jewelry and spent money like a prince.

His father was very good to him, indulging his every need and making it virtually the sole aim and ambition of his life to wean his son from his indolent, careless ways and spur him to make something of himself, He sent him to college after college, but each one of them in turn put him out for failure to study or violation of rules. He was put to work in the get down to the grind of everyday business life. Gradually for the last couple of years he has been going from bad to worse, until finally he has came to his inevitable end, the

AN HONORED FATHER.

His father is one of Scranton's most conored and representative citizens. He is a veteran of the civil war, having engaged in thirty battles, includ-ing Gettysburg and the Wilderness, soldier. He was sorely afflicted by the scandal resulting from his son's connection with the Rinsland case, but this latest and appalling thing has fairly broken his heart. One of his intimate friends declared that he be lieved the aged doctor would infinitely have preferred that he had been killed by the assassin than to have lived to learn what has been disclosed to him the last few days. Even now he does not express resentment towards his wayward boy, but only speaks in tones

of regret. Young Everhart had figured in several affairs that brought him early notoriety, among them a ring-fight to settle a dispute, but not until the disclosures in the Rinsland case came was he the subject of any general talk

of a scandalous nature. His infatuation for the Rinsland wo man proved his undoing. It seemed he would stop at nothing, no matter how daring it might be, to be in her company. Messenger boys were sent to her house; he took her out in the daytime to suburban hotels; once last February he was at Decker's hotel in Dundaff, with her.

SHORT OF FUNDS. Since Mrs. Rinsland was freed by he divorce which her husband secured at the May term of court, Everhart and she have been, it is alleged, living at the same hotel in Green Ridge. Last week the Rinsland woman wanted to secure release under the insolvency laws from the costs placed upon her by court in cases in which she prosecuted her former husband for assault and battery and descriton. She did not have the necessary \$7.50 and could not get it. If Everhart had it she would not want for it. The fear that the disclosure to her that he was on his last dollar would cool her affection or at all events make her less graclous, is supposed to be one of the things which spurred him to the atrocious crime, it is alleged, he contem-

He will not likely get out of jail for some time to come. Besides the \$5,000 ball which he is required to furnish called upon to provide another \$1,000 security for his appearance in the damage suit, his bondsman, M. T. Flynn, having surrendered him yesterday afternoon when he learned of the new charge against him.

HEARING BEFORE ALDERMAN KASSON

The warrant was issued for Everhart's arrest Thursday and a hearing set for 9 o'clock yesterday morning, Circumstances delayed it however and t was 3 o'clock in the afternoon before Alderman Kasson took his seat and the hearing was begun. The room was thronged with spectators, the news of Everhart's arrest having spread like wild fire. In one corner sat the defendant, Everhart. In the course of the trial he reddened slightly, but on the whole, was exceedingly calm and seemed remarkably self possessed for a man accused of such a henious crime. Around the table were grouped Attorneys Joseph O'Brien, W. W. Baylor and Clarence Balentine, the two former appearing for the commonwealth, and the latter, who with E. 2. Newcomb, had been retained for the defense, looking after Everhart's

side Herman Barring, of the State Secret Service, sat at the desk gazing abstractly at an open parcel before him, which contained the revolver, savage looking butcher knife and ugly clasp knife, weapons with which the deed was to be done. Frank H. Lewis, star witness for the commonwealth, sat near by, and in the alderman's private office was P. P. Carter and several other witnesses.

SHOWED NERVE.

Throughout the entire trial Everhart's nerve never once deserted him. and he maintained an indifferent, blase look as though the affair bored him, mightily

The hearing was begun about 3 o'clock when Frank H. Lewis was called to the stand. On examination by Attorney O'Brien he said he was in the employ of Wanamaker & Brown, clothiers, and had lived in Scranton for about twenty years, dwelling at present at 27 Throop street, North

"How long have you known the defendant in this case?" asked Mr. "I have known him for the last ter vears," answered Lewis,

"Detail in full all the circumstances of your dealing with him," said Mr. O'Brien. to me for the first time about the murder of his father," answered the wit-

"Last Saturday night Everhart spoke ness. "We met at Harry Chapell's saloon in Providence, where we had a few drinks, and then walked toward Nay Aug avenue. There Everhart asked me if I could lick a man and do it right. I began to suspect someer, are asigned as the cause of his thing and thought he referred to

> "Never mind what you thought," said Attorneys O'Brien and Ballentine almost simultaneously, "tell us what "All right," continued Lewis, dog-

gedly, "I answered Everhart that I Continued on Page 8.1

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