### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1900.

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Six more alleged illegal liquor sell-

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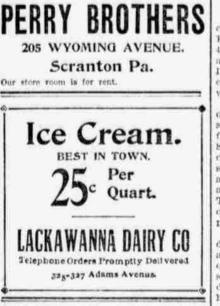
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### Good Care. Good care of the teeth does much to

preserve them, but the dentist does

which won the \$50 in gold at Lake Lodore July FOUR MORE ARRESTS I, was held by John E. Richards, lather and plasterer, of Peckville. He called on General Manager John II. Jordan last evening and rewived the money.

HORSE AND BUGGY FOUND,-The horse be onging to Casey & Kelly and the narness and belonging to John Malone, which wer stolen from Swift's barn in Archbald last Mon day night, have been recovered at Waymart They were in the possession of a man named James Clurke, who has been arrested charged with theft.

PAY-DAYS,-The Delaware and Hudson Ballroad company paid its employes yesterday at the Diokson and Von Storch shafts. The Dela-cure, Lackswanna and Western paid at the Oxford, Hampton, Bellevae, Archbald, Dodge and Sloan mines, and today the men at the car shops and Pyne, Taylor and Holden shafts will ve their wages.

VETERANS TO ATTEND FUNERAL -The members of the Veterans of the Spanish American war association will meet at the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western depot at 3 clock this atternoon to attend in a nody the Kasson yesterday to face the prosecut funeral of Brakeman Edward Ryan, who was killed in Wednesdaly's accident at Henryville, All the members will wear their uniforms. ing agents of the Men's union at the

and the offenses with which they are HE STRUCK HIS HEAD,-James Lloyd, 13 charged are: cars old, of Taylor, was riding home from Nay George Wuench, 1022 Lackawanna avenue; the park on a street car Wednesday afternoon When the car reached the corner or West Lin lling on Sunday O'Connor & Walsh, 218 Lackawanna avenue den and Ninth street, he stuck his head out too far, striking it against a telegraph pole. He was rendered unconscious and fell from the rear elling on Sunday. John J. Gettings, 1837 Lafayette street; sell ing without a license, Henry Rush, South Seventh street; selling step, where he was standing, to the ground, He was picked up and attended by Dr. F. C. Hall, who found him suffering from a severe cithout a license J. C. Taylor, 100 North Ninth street; selling tealp wound. without a licers

FIRE ON PENN AVENUE.

Debris in Basement of Klein's Store Caught Fire,

hearing and gave batt in the sum of Fire broke out about 6.15 o'clock last \$500 each ening in the basement of Joseph Wuench's bondsman is his son, John Klein's wholesale liquor store at 404-Wuench, Robert C, Wills became bondsman for O'Connor & Walsh; 106 Penn avenue, the blaze starting in mass of debris lying on the ground. Hugh Larkin for Gettings: Martin Me-Its origin is a mystery. It was discov-Hale for Rush, and Frank J. Dwyer, of Dunmore, for Taylor. Rush entered ered by Edward Gilroy, a boy who

vorks in the place. mil before Alderman Kelly. In the After closing the store about 6 case of O'Connor & Walsh, the arrest b'clock, he was standing at a fruit was made last week. Yesterday was stand, across the street, for shelter the time set for the hearing. As anfrom the rain, when about 6.20 o'clock ticipated, they waived this right and Stephen McKenna, of Penn avenue, simply gave surety for their appearcalled out to him that he could see ance at court. smoke in the cellar. Gilroy immedi-SECOND CASE AGAINST TAYLOR ately turned in the alarm from Box 13, at Penn avenue and Mulberry street. This is the second case the Men's Crystals, Nay Augs, Phoenix inion has caused to be brought against chemical and Hook and Ladder com-Taylor. He was one of those included

punies all responded. n the first batch of warrants, but he Entry was effected through a cellar managed to keep out of the way of the officers until after the grand jury had door in front of the store, and a large amount of chemicals used in putting finished its session. The agents of the out the blaze. The cellar was full of union allege that he has continued to sell, despite his arrest. moke and it was difficult work sub-Taylor denies this. He says he apluing the fire, but after about half an plied for a license, but finding that

hour's hard work it was over, with very little damage done. It was prevented from spreading to the upper part of the store, and in the cellar very little damage was done.

### SHE HAD TAKEN GAS.

Shock from a Fall Induced a Cataleptic Fit.

n hearing of this and proceeded to Save for a severe headache, Miss tell Attorney F. E. Beers and others of Mary Mason, of 516 Charles street, was the representatives of the union that cesterday fully recovered from the acthe county detective was responsible ident which befel her the night before for all their trouble. at the Hotel Jermyn corner. When they bought their hotel prop-

She says she was running for the street car, and dld not notice the telephone company's excavation until she \$1 stumbled into it.

ished him with the names of the four Dr. O'Malley, who attended her at alleged speakeasy keepers in their Phelps' drug store, had to work an neighborhood and agreed that they hour and a quarter before he succeeded ould also furnish the evidence to conn restoring her to consciousness. In vict them if he would bring prosecu-

his opinion, the shock of the fail intions against them. The county deduced a sort of catalepsy. She had tective, they said, took no steps in the been having teeth extracted and took matter, gas. This tended to superinduce the

Mr. Leychon's side of the story is a cataleptic condition. The fact that

Men's union on to him.

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

DISPUTE OVER A FIT.

Scotch Woolen Mills.

rty they went to the county detective,

they said, and telling him of their in-

ention to open a licensed saloon, fur-

### CLANCEY FAMILY AGAIN. Members of It Accuse One Another **OF LIQUOR DEALERS** Before Alderman Millar. Wid Clancey, of Luzerne street, yes-

MEN'S UNION AGENTS CONterday went before Alderman W. S. Millar and swore out a warrant for Jack Torsney and his brother, Patrick

Clancey, whom he charged with as-sault and battery. He is an exceeding-George Wuench of West Lackawanly small man, standing under five feet na, Avenue Is Charged with Selland being of a very slight build. His face was badly swollen and he presenting on Sunday-John J. Gettings, ed a very pitlable appearance. At Henry Rush and J. C. Taylor Aco'clock the two defendants were brought into the office and were held cused of Keeping Speakeasies-All in \$306 bail by the a'derman for their Waive Hearings-Licensed Dealers appearance at court. They are both Said to Be Behind the Up-the-Valbig burly fellows, either of whom weigh about twice as much as the prosecutor.

An unexpected turn was given the

case, however, by Michael Clancey, father of Will and Patrick. Clancey, ers gave ball before Alderman Myron senior, is even smaller than "Willie as he affectionately calls his little 39year-old son, when he appeared before October quarter sessions. The parties Alderman Millar to prefer charges against Willie. The magistrate had to put his glasses on to see him. Willie

The foundations for the steel works of the Lackawanna fron and Cosl company were comwas accused of assaulting his father and a warrant was issued. He will be given his hearing some time today.

PORTRAIT OF JUDGE GUNSTER.

Was Delivered Here Yesterday by and 49 feet high to eaves; a converting room Artist John W. Raught.

54 feet span, 124 feet long, and 51 feet high: an engine room, 54 feet span, 77 feet long, and The oll portrait of the late Judge Robert Wilson, chief agent of the feet high; a boiler room, 46 feet span, 73 et long, and 16 feet high to caves. All these Frederick W. Gunster which is to be Men's union, is the prosecutor in each hung in the main court room by the ase, and the arrests were made by law and order association was delivhim or his assistants. All waived a cele of 124x202 feet. ered here yesterday by Artist John W.

In the empola room will be located fou Raught and is being stored in the law apolas of seven and a half feet in diamet library until "Midsummer Day," Aug. ur feet in depth of tuyeres, and fifteen fe 13, when it will be formally presented high to the charging doors, each capable and placed in position. Cornelius Comegys will make the presentation melting five tons in thirty minutes; also two ex-ton ladles mounted on scales for receiving the molten pig iron from the cupolas, and in which it will be weighed before converted into deel; also two reverberatory furnaces for melting the franklinite, the office of which is in the name of the bar and James H. Torrey, president of the Law and Library association, will receive it. import to the converted product its r

It is a life size bust portrait made from a photograph showing the late judge wearing a full beard. The likehardness as well as to remove impurities. each end of the cup-la room will be a holeting tower furnished with a hydraulic elevator of six tons capacity and fifty feet travel, less is perfect and critics pronounce it an exceptionally artistic painting.

#### NEW GREEN RIDGE CHURCH. Two five-ton converters will be located in the

Baptists Are Building a Handsome

converting room, of eight feet external diameter and fifteen feet high. These will be fixed with clearbory material ten inches thick at the bot-Structure There. cm of the vessel, and will be provided with fout fromdons eighteen inches in diameter, The Green Ridge Baptists are now erecting a new and handsome church and with hydraulic gear for rotating, mounted on iron beams and columns. The center of the converters will be ten feet nine inches above on the lot occupied by their present edifice on Monsey avenue, near Green teneral level. These are, by means of the by-breally rotating gear, first put in a nearly Ridge street. The latter building has seen moved back to make room for

the new structure and will be used for Sunday school purposes.

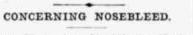
The new church is to be constructed there were four speakeasies in the f stone, with a handsome corner towmmediate neighborhood to compete er and will cost about \$18,000. The against, he concluded not to go into Green Ridge Baptist church is an offthe business, and though the license hooi of the Penn avenue church and was granted he declined to take it out, was first organized in 1892, when the The information in this case was present pastor, Rev. W. J. Ford, was given the agents of the union by nstalled. It has always been a marklounty Detective Leyshon. Mr. and ed factor in the religious life of Green Mrs. Taylor expressed great surprise Ridge.

## VAN HORN TO WED AGAIN.

#### Former Spouse of Mrs. Westcott's Daughter Gets a License.

John R. Van Horn, of 409 Webster venue, and Katherine M. Pickering, of 1417 Monsey avenue, were granted marriage license yesterday.

The prospective groom was divorced n 1897 in this county from a daughter of Mrs. Josephine Westcott, the murlered Franklin avenue boarding house keeper.

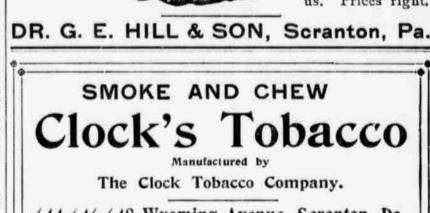




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completed, but the Philadelphia hall is unfinished, and it is estimated that additional appropriations of \$4,000,000 rizontal position, for receiving the molten pig will be needed to carry out the plans on, next in an upright position while the iron being converted, and lastly in a revensed poof construction and elaborate designs altion, while discharging the yet hissing steel, Immediately in iront of the converters will be of decoration. The mayor's office i one of the most superb apartments in situated the casting pit, which will be as feet in diameter, and two and a half steep deep, and commanded by a central hydraulic lack erane of orations alone cost over \$60,000; but orations alone cost over \$60,000; but

twelve tons capacity. At its extreme end is mounted a ladle, they are no more extravagant or exquisite than those of the directors' hich receives the steel from the converters. This indic-trane will them be swung over the several ingot molds in rotation, when the liquid office of one of the savings institutions of Philadelphia.

with the steel, the steel from the bottom of the casting halfs, to avoid the slag becoming mixed with the steel. The steels ingot will the be allowed to solidify, atter which it will be weighed and stamped with the number of tons The enormous cost of both buildings has been due not only to extravagance waste and corruption, but to a viciou system of making separate contracts for every little thing that was done o and its charge and its degree of hardness, and is then ready for blooming and rolling into rails. The size of the ingot depends on the weight of needed. It was no doubt of political advantage to distribute the contracts the rail to be produced. It will average 12 inches square and 45 inches long, and for two 30and the purchases of supplies among a many people as possible, but it did not promote economy, and one of the

would not have been needed except for

It Plays a Greater Part in the Inter-

From the Washington Evening Star.

course of Others Than of Ameri-

gentlemen, who returned the saluta-

tion in the same manner. They were

members of the Diplomatic corps.

foot rails sixty-five pounds per yanl. In the converting room four more hydraulie praces will be located about the casting pit great architects of the world told me that the city hall here could be reand the converters, for manipulating the ingots, molds, ladles and other accessories. The living at the bottom of the converters produced today for half its cost if one

ontract were awarded to one person suffers most, of course, during the conversion, and to provide for this integral wear there will It has been the practice to give the contract for door knobs to one man. be twelve reserve bettoms, by means of which locks to another, keys to a third and the process may go on uninterruptedly. Thirty hire a fourth to put them on, and as locks to another, keys to a third and each contractor was expected to mak

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to 21. **CITY NOTES** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- During Wednesday morning's storm lightning struck and shat tered the flag pole over No. 25 school in Belle

REGULAR MEETING .- The regular meeting of the board of manager of the Home for the Friendless will take place at the Home this morning at 9,30 o'clock.

B. I. A. IN CAMP .- The hoys of St. Luke's Industrial school went to Lake Henry Park yes-terday, where they pitched their tents to re-main in camp until the end of next work.

FELL THROUGH WINDOW .-- Harry Burke, a boy employed at the Lackawanna Valley House, was seriously injured restorday morning by fall-ing through a plate glass window to was His hands, face and head were hadly cleaning. cut and bruised.

THE SUCCESSFUL TICKET .- Ticket 2,557

SPEEDWAY NEWS.

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SAMUEL B. COX, Manager, P. O. Scranton Pa.

there were no abrasions or other visure evidence against the four places ble injuries confirmed the doctor in his reported to him by the Taylors, just as soon as the information came to diagnosis,

# A SACRED VOCAL CONCERT.

### Atlantic City Eisteddfod Pieces Will Be Rendered.

There will be a sacred concert at Laurel Hill Park next Sunday, under the direction of John T. Watkins, at which the competitive pieces of the coming Atlantic City eisteddfod will be rendered by the North End Glee oclety, the Schubert quartette and

eisteddfod contest.

edy, who was on last criminal trial list to answer for selling without a Soloists Stephens, Jones, Warren and license. He succeeded in having the Johns, all of whom are to enter the case put over until next term by sendng in a doctor's certificate setting The giee club is composed of 125 forth that he was seriously ill of colic. male volces and is directed by J. T. The place has been kept open con-Evans. It will be heard in two selec-

inuously, the union's agents say, with Irs. Kennedy in charge. The Schubert quartette has been en It is said that the prosecutions prought by the International Detective gaged to sing at Young's pier, Atlantic City, during cisteddfod week, July 16

HALF-HOLIDAY ON SATURDAY.

### Merchants Who Have Decided to Close Their Stores.

The Saturday half-holiday has begun nue, of which Robert Allen is now proto find favor with Scranton retail merprietor, was yesterday transferred to chants as well as wholesalers. The fol- Mr. Allen. The latter was arrested for lowing has been handed to The Tribselling without a license and escaped une for publication:

We, the undersigned, agree to close or purchased the place only a few days atores on Saturday at 12 o'clock, noon, re-maining closed until Monday morning, and obbefore from Mrs. Coleman and supposed she had taken out a license. The serve what is known as the Saturday half halilicense had been applied for and grantcommencing July 1 and continuing to Aued, but she had neglected to take it out, gust 31, inclusiv

ams & McAuulty, P. W. McCrea & Co. With I. Scott Inglis, Protheros & Co., D. I. Phillips Estate, Scranton Carpet store.

WILKES-BARREANS WON.

#### Concordia Singing Society Captured will get tired of its task before long a First Prize.

Wilkes-Barre was a little luckier lar officers of the law will have to be than Scranton in the National Saenfeared, or rathered considered. gerfest just held at Brooklyn. The Concordia Singing society of that city won first prize in the second class

ontest. This prize is a magnificent \$1,200 con-Led to the Arrest of E. J. Bishop, of cert grand plano. The audience was especially enthusiastic over the sing-Stanley J. Tybursti, of this city, yesing of the Wilkes-Parreans and their terday went before Alderman Millar able and efficient leader, Prof. Hansen, and instituted proceedings against the was compelled to bow three times in Seoten Woolen Mills, an establishment

AMONG THE POLICE.

response to the applause.

paid \$3.

ager of the place was arrested and Patrick Culkin was arrested while lying fast judgment was given against him. Aln the arms of Morpheus on Penn avenue, Wedmorning. Sergeant Ridgeway and Fa-1 Marker took him in charge and unleced derman Millar issued an execution against the firm, and it is now adverini to the central police station, being assisted tised for sale, July 11. in the task by a passer-by. Culkin paid \$5 yes-terday morning. One James Burton was arrested Tybursti claims that he went into the place and ordered a suit, leaving while also taking a map on the sidewalk, but by an choquent speech yesterday morning con-vinced Mayor Moir that he ought to be disa \$5 deposit, the balance to be paid if the clothes were satisfactory. He at charged from custody, and was. P. Bailey, arrested charged with fighting on leges that the suit did not fit him and was entirely unsatisfactory. The prothe atreet, paid a \$5 fine. Alice Couray, charged prietor, he claims, refused to alter the with drunkenness and disorderly conduct, also suit or refund his money. suit or refund his money.

Patrolman Parry found a man lying on Lack-Marriage Licenses. wanna avenue last night unconscious, with the blood flowing from a cut in his head. He William R. Sullivan ......Waverly placed him in an express vagon and he was placed him in an express vagon and he was taken to the Center street police station. It is not known how he received his injuries, hut it is thought that a full is responsible. Dr. arrie M. Vail ..... Waverly Cassius Rockwell, 632 North Washington avenu Rens Larymeyer ......Buffalo, N. Y. aewed up the cut. 

Smoke The Hotel Jermyn cigar, 10c. Smoke the Pocono Cigar. 5c.

different. He started out to se- Facts That Are Useful to Know About a Common Affliction. rom the Medical Journal.

him, he says, but before he could catch Nosebleed is so common in childhood any of them the crusade come on and that little account is ordinarily made they quit. Taylor, however, opened up of it. Where it occurs repeatedly without apparent provocation, however, effort should be made not only to and proceeded to do business without license, he says, and he put the check the immediate attack, but to as-

ertain the cause of the trouble. It is well known that heart disease, con-Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, of South gestion of the liver and other condi-Washington avenue, who was arrested tions affected by, or affecting the cir-Tuesday, is the wife of John T. Kenulation of, the blood, predispose to nosebleed, and considerable anxiety is frequently felt lest the nosebloed of into a system of pipes which will communicate childhood may be the result of serious onstitutional causes. Most common-

the cause is local. The best means of checking the im-mediate attack is pressure with the of which regulates or arrests the powerful cur-rent, which, when liberated, will be capable of finger on the upper lip, just beneath the nostrils. A small pad of absorbent

cotton or a piece of handkerchief may be placed inside the lip and tightly pressed against the gum from without, agency against alleged speakeasy keepthus compressing the two small arterers in Olyphant, Jessup and Winton, es of the upper lip that supply the were instigated by the liquor dealers of those localities. The detectives detose. These can ordinarily be felt pulsating in this locality. line to say whom they are acting for.

If the bleeding is profuse or pro-The license of Bridget Coleman for onged, the child should be placed in a the place on South Washington averestful position, but with the head levated, while ice may be held to the orchead or the back of the neck. To lecrease still further the blood pressure within the vessels of the nose a rosecution by the plea that he had mustard footbath is of service.

In the meantime, blowing the nose nust be avolded. Plugging the nostrils both in front and back is a last resort to keep the sufferer from actual

peril. The prosecutions are having the ef-The prodisposing causes of nosebleed fect of closing up hundreds of speakare, az has been said, commonly local, easies all throughout the county. Most 'areful examination of the nose is, of them have gone out of business altotherefore, always necessary in recurgether, but some are simply closed rent attacks. Diseased areas in the emporarily, their proprietors being nose are usually found, in which the possessed of the idea that the union vessels are spongy and unnaturally turgid. and that nothing more than the regu-The depression of the child's health

aused by repeated attacks of. nosebleed not infrequently requires attenof tion. If the trouble is due to systematic weakness, attention is to be

especially directed to an improvement of the general condition; while if the lungs are themselves weak, repeated attacks of nosebleed are sometimes indications of the need of a change of Hartford people that this is the only climate or of proper physical exercises

at home. The formation of scabs or crusts, be said, and the virtue of the statewhich for several months has been house trustees has made everybody often attended in childhood with pickloing business at Lackawanna and very conceited. On the other hand, ing of the nose, must not be over-Wyoming avonues. E. J. Bishop, manlooked as a cause of nosebleed, the Philadelphia people brag about the Watchfulness may be required to preamount of money that has been stolen vent the formation of an unfortunate from the city hall appropriations durhabit, but the affected spots must also ing the long years it has been un-

be treated with ointment or other der discussion and declare that it is the simple means of healing.

### How She Knew. Little Willie-"Say, pa, was the earth created

has cost \$24,244,102 upto date, or nearly efore man? \$2,000,000 more than the "Penn-Holder," Pa-Yes, my son. Little Willie-Why was it? aP--it was probably known that it would be he first thing he'd want when he arrived.and it has been a race to see which could occupy the longest time in construction.

Chicago News. The Best Kind. people like an open blaze

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Which crackles with its might, And some prefer a dull-hot stove, Without a flame in sight.

Yet others choose the stifling air The furnace throws about; But my vote falls to any fire Which only won't go out

-Chicago Record.

heats of five tons each, or about 150 tons, can be turned out every twenty-four hours. These bottoms are prepared in the establishment, contribution to the political wa chest he added that amount to the being first rammed up with refractory material in a semi-plastic state, and then exposed to a price. regulations on both buildings which slow and steady heat in large ovens, of which there will be five, each 8 feet wide, 8 feet high, and 16 feet long in clear, and all opening into have increased the rate of wages paid reduced the number of hours of labo the converting room. All the hydraulie ma-chinery will be actuated by a hydraulie duplex and added considerably to the cost. The capitol at Washington has cost force pump, having two steam cylinder 30 thus far about \$16,000,000, with \$5,000, inches in diameter, two water cylinders of in inches in diameter and 24 Inches stroke. A 000 more for the construction of the terraces and approaches which do not somewhat smaller pump will be provided also in case of acident. pertain to the building proper, but

#### THE HYDRAULSC POWER

Still Exists, but in a Greatly Al-

In view of the departure from this

city of the mills of the Lackawanna

Iron and Steel company, the following

enced in the vicinity of the company's rollin ills on the 16th of June last, and the work of

enstruction is being rapidly carried on. It is spected to have the walls ready for the root a or about the first of December next. The ca

ity of the works will be extensive, consisting a cupola room 44 feet span, 71 feet long

ldings will be arranged so as to form a rect

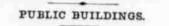
THE CONVERTERS.

tered Condition.

1874, will be of interest:

its peculiar location at the crest of The water will be forced from these pumps hill; but with all the money that has nder a pressure of 300 pounds per square inch been expended upon the national capitol it has cost \$1,500,000 less than the with the various hydraulic motors throughout the works. First, however, it will pass through Albany statehouse and is larger and a regulating apparatus, where each pipe will be finer than either. The Philadelphia provided with a balance sive, a slight motion city hall covers an area of 470 by 486 feet and the tower, including the statue of William Penn, that surmounts it raisinh twelve tons with a speed of one foot. is 547 feet and 3 inches high, or 7 fee per second. These pumps will be located in the engine room, where all also be two indepen-dont horizontal and condensing blowing engines, and 7 inches lower than the Washing ton monument. fifty inches in diamater and blowing cylinder fifty-four inches in diamater and five feet stroke THE ETIQUETTE OF THE HAT. These engines will furnish the blast requisit

for the conversion to the converters at the rate of 9,300 cubic feet per minute, and under a presense of twenty pounds per square inch. The boiler house will be occupied by a hat-tery of six boilers of the locumotive type. Cach boiler will have 34 square feet grate surface, 1,504 square feet of heating surface, and 112 tubes sixteen feet long and three inches in diameter.



Some Contrasts in the Matter of

W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record.

the statehouse at Albany. The latter

two municipal clerks to be accommo-

dated with office room, now there are

Delay and Cost. "As we all know, the American style of salutation when two or more gentle-The new city hall at Philadelphia is men meet is an inclination of the head alled the "Penn-Holder," because or a wave of the hand. The hat i there is a statue of William Penn on doffed to the gentler sex only. On the the top of the tower, and it has cost continent it would be an insult for a up to Jan. 1, 1900, the sum of \$22,501,gentleman to pass an acquaintanc or seven millions more than the without removing the hat. If they are capitol at Washington and nearly four friends the salutation is even more formal and includes a shake of the times as much as the new congressional library. Strangers who visit hand and the exchange of a few com-

cans.

Hartford are always told that the new plimentary remarks. statehouse of Connecticut, which is one "The French are accounted the most the most beautiful structures in punctitious and ceremonial of people, the world, was not only built within think the Belgians are even more so. the estimates, but many thousands of Their customs are French, however, dollars of the appropriation that re-They have a language of their own, but mained unexpended was turned back the names of the streets in Brussets into the treasury. It is claimed by are in both French and 'Belge' on the same sign board. public building of any size in the "I spent a week in the Belgium cap!

United States of which the same can tal, where a member of the American

THE WESTON MILLECO. ALC: SHOW There have also been labo

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legation piloted me about. I made the acquaintance of many Belgian gentlemen, and the salutation between my diplomatic friend and those he met was omething like this:

" 'Ah, Count, I am delighted to greet you." (A cordial smile, a ceremonious lifting of the hat, a hearty shake of the hand and an inclination of the body in a polite bow.)

-, the pleasure is " My dear Col. ----"Walking up Fifteenth street rewholly mine. I am rejoiced to see you. cently," said a Washingtonian who has I trust you are very well.' (Same fortraveled extensively, "I observed Secmula.) retary Hay remove his hat to two

" My friend, Mr. ----, of Washington.' (Same formula on my part and that of the count.)

"After an interchange of mutually complimentary remarks the ceremonies attending the introduction were repeated as we respectively said 'au revoir,' and replaced our sllk hats for the last time upon our heads. It was a novelty at first, but when 1 repeated t eighteen times an hour I experienced crick in the small of my back.

"My friend explained to me that continental gentlemen of high social position were not pressed by political and financial affairs as are Americans in similar walks of life, and the hurry and haste we display is unknown to them.'

Unheard.

A singer sang his whole life long, But won no laurels for his song; One reason why his verse went wide-The rag-time trick he hadn't tried. -Irdianapolis Journal.

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