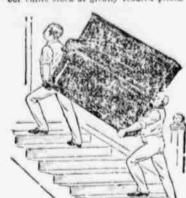
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NEEDS OF HOME, -- St. Luke's Summer Home is in need of books, games and a baby carriage. Contributions may be sent to the Parish house,

BOUGHT A GOLD MINE .- T. C. Von Storch is home from Montana, where, with E. A. Clarke of this city, and others, he purchased a gold-mine that is believed to be very rich.

JULY MEETING. The July meeting of the Woman's Guild of St. Lake's church will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Parish House. A full attendance is requested.

THEY WANT BURNHAM. - The Binghamien lose ball cleb, of the New York State league, has charged lambs and the new owners are en-

cours Walter Bardians, formerly of

TEN-POUND CATFISH .- Louis Webber, the turber, while fishing at Lake Henry Menday

SPEEDWAY NEWS.

#### The Speedway Hotel (Open All Year.)

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

night, caught a ten-pound catfidt. It is the largest ever taken from that labe and is now on exhibition at Mr. Webber's shop.

BUN OVER BY A WAGON, -Michael HeMale of this city, was rut, over by a wagen yesterday at Washington and Lackawanna avenues, and soul his feet budly crushed. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital and there received treat-

ACCUSED OF ASSAULT,-Mamie Howell, of Oakterd ceurt, was arraigned before Alderman Millar last night charged with rescult and but-tery and threats by Annie Martin. The hearwill be conducted at 2 o'clock this after-

ACCUSED OF LARCENY :- Dallie Shennon, of ACCUSED OF LARCENY: - Dolle Sarmon, of Carbondale, was arraigned before Alderman Mil-lar yesterday, charged by Mcs. carra White, also of Carbondale, with having atolen from her sev-eral articles of ladies' clothing. The articles were returned and the case dismissed.

CREATED DISTURBANCE, -Patrolman Neulast night broke up a vewel of young men who were creating a disturbance on Penn avenue and Justin Street. One of the boys was taken to the entral police station and the others were not

FUNERAL OF JAMES KILMARTIN. -- The furead of the late James Kilmartin, of Taylor, the was killed or Saturday by falling from an ubankment was held yesterday morning from a church of the Immanulate Conception, where high mass of requiem was refebrated by Rev.

U.LUGAL LIQUOR SELLING -- Erico Gianello Ash street, Dinnere, was arraigned before Al-erman Kasson last night, charged with selling quor without a license and selling on Sunday. divitore Mangatti professed the charges. Gala-lla was hold in \$500 bail on the first charge and

A DISREPUTABLE HOUSE,-Mrs. Alice Lovefirst charge and acquitted of the second,

STEALING A RIDE-Charles Anderson was y Detective like Scidman, of the Delaware, acknowling and Western company, and Special floor Sml. He was taken before Alderman Millar and was fixed \$5 and the costs and in de-ficilt was committed to the county [ail.

ACCUSED OF STEALING WIRE, Address How yesterlay morning committed to the county ball Edward Genty, an employe of the Seranston Railway company, who was arrested Monday night, accused of studing secentyons seands of copper wire from the company, Stethe warrant.

WHO IS JANE .- There is at the postoffice a letter which has just been returned from the dead letter office. It is addressed to J. A. Nor-ton, 23 Union Square, and was mailed from here on May 22. It contains a dollar bill and the only signature attached is "Jane," The local authorities are now looking for Jane to return

WILSON INJURED, John Wilson, of Ray-sond court, received treatment at the Larck-auna baspital last night for a cut on his jaw. He claimed that he was coming home from Waverly, near where he had been fishing. At the Notch he sprang from the train and falling, cut himself budly. The wound was seved up and he left the heavier. and he left the hospital.

PAY-DAYS.—The Belaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad paid yesterday all the yard, non and oday men at the machine shops and train men will reserve their wages. The Bela-ware and Hudson paid Monday at the Baltimore o. 2. Baltimore No. 3, Boltimore Tornel and Canningham mines and yesterday paid at the White Oak mine and downer short.

OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED.-The newly of Ficers were installed on Monday evening by County President M. F. Conry. The following are the officers: President, James J. McGinnis; vice-president, Bernard P. Hughes; recording servetary, James Carrell; financial secretary, John J. Murrin; treasurer, D. J. Campbell; standing committee, John Tully, Thomas Clarke, Michael McGinnis.

#### WILLIE SMITH SHOT.

Young Boy Injured by Gun Accidentally Being Discharged

Willie Smith, a young boy who has en camping out in the vicinity of Lake Scranton, received treatment at the Lackawanna hospital yesterday for contents being lodged in the calf of his limb.

A severe flesh wound was inflicted, but luckily none of the bones of the leg were broken. The bullet could not be removed yesterday, but the boy will return to the hospital again and receive further treatment.

#### SNAG HAS BEEN ENCOUNTERED

Commissioners and Granite Company Dispute About Bond. A hitch has occurred between the county commissioners and the Harri-

son Granite company, which is to erect the soldiers' and sailors' monument. The commissioners demanded an inemnifying bond of \$20,000 to protect the county against damages from accidencs to persons or property during the construction of the monument. The company demurred but finally agreed to give a \$10,000 bond. The commissioners will not consent to anything less than a \$29,000 bond and

#### thus the matter stands. EVERHART TO GO BANKRUPT.

When the arbitrators in the Rinsland-Everhart damage suit filed their award of \$1,000 for the plaintiff, last week, Edwin E. Everhart was reported from the jail to have said, "He'll never

get a cent of it." Yesterday it developed that this was not an idle declaration. Everhart intends to go into bankruptcy and clear himself of this and all other obligations that may be outstanding against

#### Conservatory Piano Courses.

The conservatory opens in September ith piano courses unequalled outside of Boston. Tuition, per school sear; Beginners, thirty dollars; others, fortyfive dollars. Two hour-lessons (at the piano) per week. Courses with as high as six lessons per week. Piano faculty: J. Alfred Pennington, (Boston, five years; Berlin and Paris, four years), and Miss M. A. French, (past iwo years teacher in famous Faelten Pianoforte School, Boston).

#### AMONG THE POLICE.

Harry Willard, Edward Devers and Thomas Me-Elroy, the three young look who were surprised by Patrolman Slote robbing an apple tree in Judge Archiald's yord Mouday night, were ar-migned before Mayor Moir gestechty morning in police court. The look were geverely repri-

in police court. The boys were generally repri-manded and then dismissed.

A startling case of ingratitude was revealed resterday morning. Sergeam "Bob" before the covered a man lying dronk and asleep at the Linden street bridge early in the morning. He stooped over him and gently arrowed the sleeper. The latter rose and with blood in his eye de-manded the life of the sergeant. At which Deiter, who didn't relish the fellow's language, took a firm hold on him and the man will be given a hearing by Mayer Moy this morning, given a hearing by Mayer Meir this morning.

Smoke the Pocono Cigar. 5c. ..

BORN.

CLARK,-In Scranton, Pa., July 9, 1000 to Mr. and Mrs. Alt F. Clark, of 1557 North Wash-

#### COURT WOULD NOT REVOKE LICENSE

RULE WAS YESTERDAY RE-FUSED BY JUDGE KELLY.

The Granting of the License Was in No Wise Irregular and if a Toll Gate Was Erected Unlawfully It Is Another Matter-Rule for Attachment for Contempt of Court Granted on C. W. Thompson, Jr .- Mrs. Hinz Says She Was Called Vile Names-Court Notes.

Judge John P. Kelly yesterday made in order refusing the rule applied for by City Solicitor Vosburg to revoke the license granted to the Nay Aug and Elmhurst Boulevard company. with an exception noted for the plain-

The three judges considered the mater and were unanimous in the opinion that nothing was shown by the petition to warrant the revocation of

Mr. Vosburg's contention was that the toll gate in the park, and consequently within the city limits, was erected under the license granted by the court, and as court cannot authorize the crection of a toll gate within the limits of a municipality and, of 429 Raymond court, was restoring ar-nigned before Abberman Millar, charged with repling a disreputable house and selling liquor ofthem a license, Mr. Kare Pencil being the theories. She was held in \$200 built on the the license was inadvertently issued the park wholly permissable under the

company's rights.

Court did not declare itself on the subject further than to refuse the rule. but as it is understood the judges regarded the revoking of the license and the location of the tell gate fin the park as two separate and distinct mat-

The park committee of councils will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in conjunction with City Solicitor Vosburg. The next move to be made will be discussed and probably decided

#### For Contempt of Court.

On application of Attorney S. B. Judge Archbold yesterday granted a rule, returnable July 14, to compel C. W. Thompson, jr., to show cause why he should not be attached for contempt of court. Mr. hompson is defendant in a case in which William F. Courtright and his wife, Zelepha H. Courtright, sue fo moneys which they claim the defendant holds in trust for them.

When the case was called for trial at the last term of common pleas, the defendant pleaded that he did not know the standing of the account because of his not having had access to the books relating to the business involved in the suit.

The case was continued and the plaintiffs ordered to leave the books in question with C. L. Hawley, attorhave the free use of them and to file an accounting within theirty days.

#### Sames Said Some Things

Yesterday in Prothonotary Copeland's office, a \$1,000 slander suit was instituted by Attorney Clarence Bellentine for Mrs. Caroline Hinz, of Beech street, against her neighbor,

William Sames. They had been having some trouble an injured leg, the result of a gun over property and were at logger-being accidentally discharged and the heads. In the presence of a large asover property and were at loggersemblage, in front of Mrs. Hinz's house, Fourth of July afternoon, Sames, it is alleged, in a loud voice did declare, utter and publish certain false, feigned and scandalous German

#### Prisoner Sent to Hospital.

Peter Walsh, a Priceburg Polander, convicted of selling liquor without a license and sentenced on June 15 tast to thre months imprisonment, was yesterday ordered removed to Scranton Private hospital by Judge Kelly, on the recommendation of Jail Physician J. F. Saitry, who certified that Walsh is suffering from pleurisy and that a surgical operation is necessary to save his life. The county will be called upon to

pay for his care and keeping at the

#### Marriage Licenses.

Irven DeWitt. 1231 North Main avenue Hannah M. Richards., 516 Decker court Patrick Logan.....625 Mineral street Mary Gray......832 Capouse avenue Samuel B. Dembo...... Scranton Ray Silvertone ...... Scranton

#### Court House News Notes,

The bond of Theodore H. Weiland, tax collector of Dickson City, was yesterday approved by Judge Archbald, and filed in the office of Clerk of the Courtz Daniles, I. K. Goodman, Morris Welss George W. Weiland and M. F. Fadden are his sureties in the

sum of \$39,500.04. Robert Hand, one of the four boys rersted for stealing brass from Hughes Bros.' foundry in West Scranton, was yesterday released from Jail on \$500 bail furnished by P. J. Mc-

#### ORDERS FOR THE STATE GUARD.

Pay Fixed for Those Who Will Attend Mt. Gretna Encampment.

Three orders have been issued from National Guard headquarters, at Harrisburg. The first announces the per diem pay of those who will attend the annual encampment, which ranges from \$20.83 for a major general lown to \$1.50 for a private. Commutation for horse hire will be allowed at the rate of \$2 per day for each horse their demands were granted.

necessary. The second states that men who left the Guard to enter the service of the United States army during the Sponsh-American war and then returned the Guard are entitled to service may while at camp of twenty-five cents per

The third order announces that the

annual rifle and carbine competitions for 1900 will be held upon the state

range at Mount Greina, Pa., during the

the direction of the general inspector of rifle practice. Each regiment of infantry, the battalion of State Naval militia and each troop of cavalry shall be entitled to

one team and four men and one man

#### To Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

[LETTER TO MES. PINCHAM NO. 41,207] " DEAR FRIEND-A year ago I was a great sufferer from female weakness. My head ached all the time and I would get so dizzy and have that all gone feeling in the stomach and was so nervous and restless that I did not know what to do with myself.

' My food did me no good and I had a bad case of whites. I wrote to you and after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as directed, I can truly say that I feel like a new woman and cannot tell you how grateful I am

"I have recommended it to all my friends and have given it to my daughter who is now getting along splendidly. May you live many years to help our suffering sisters."-Mrs. C. CARPENTER, 253 GRAND ST., BROOKLYN,

Over eighty thousand such letters as this were received by Mrs. Pinkham during 1897. Surely this is strong proof of her ability to heip suffering women.

for reserve. Teams to be selected and detailed by the commanding officers of thoot on each team. Only the state arm can be used, and with the reguation sight. Teams must arrive and go into camp upon the range Monday, September 10. The range will be open and ready for practice on Tuesday, September 11, at 8 s. m. Tents and mattresses will be provided, but the officers and men must bring their own blankets and articles necessary for their individual comfort. Subsistence will be provided as heretofore, beginning on Monday, and per diem pay will be allowed for five days.

#### HE WON RACE AND BRIDE

Romance of Dr. James Burton Snover, of the U. P., and Miss Rupp, of Montrose.

Under a Philadelphia date line the ew York Journal yesterday contained

the following story: Behird the strenuous efforts of the Pennsylva a stroke in its winning race on June 30 was a trance that, if divulged, would have changed winners destiny. One rule of the centest was no married student was eligible to place the truth has just some out that Dr. James on Survey, who stroked the Petricylvania, was a married man at the time.

Success bride was Miss Rupp, of Montrose, It appears now that they have been marsince January. The announcement was made sterday. But at the time of the race no one of the bank and bridegroom, and the minister t married them, know of the remand opposition whatever to the match, but Tu-

for running off with Hymen, how could be sit-in the Pennsylvania boat? He couldn't flay abbit he him. But still be wished to get

"Why not get married new?" the doctor asked. Miss Rupp considered. "I won't close?" via said, firity,
"You needn't," amounted Sunser, "Let's go
if and get unively narried and then say nothing

night hard for a while and then gave in. As matter of fact, Dr. Snover would have let his ma and the boat race take care of those ves rather than to lose his bride. But he so't going to lose her. Miss Bupp said yes. The two came to New York without any one eding the wiser, They were married, and the aimster's wife gave Miss Rupp away. Then they urned to her home; Dr. Spover returned to his studies, and a result appeared at the train is true rhoumntism in the young, and table and stroked the rrow on the river. "Rest is the most important this Every one knew that he and Miss Rupp were engaged, so no one said anything when she me often to see the Pennsylvania caryman start, there was one young woman on a yacht

ore excited than her Pennsylvania sisters. "Oh, I hope they'll win-I hope they'll win!"

"Sore they will," answered the Pennsylvania "I know-but you don't know!" she cried and ode laughed at this anomalous remark. Then we the creaming the yacht, and when Pennsylvania forged

ahead, Miss Rupp, or rather, Mrs. Snover, sank I is quite true that if she had let the secret have stroked the crew. But she didn't, and consylvation won, and with the telegram sent in her people telling of the victory she an-sourced also that her hisband had done it. There was mild excitement up and down the line when the marriage was amounted. But the race was rowed. Dr. Snover was married. I there was no use talking. He had wen all

Shover and bit bride are spending their neymorn at Montrose, and when they have then down it will be at Skinner's Eddy, Pa. where the doctor will practice. He is 27 and his

#### CANDIDATES MAKE GOOD.

Demands of Vigilants for Extra Pay Are Met. The demand for extra compensation made by the vigilants at the recent onvention of the return judges has

Eisle is now paying them off as fast as the claims are presented. to strike for more pay and would not long as his sturdy frame and strengproceed with the count till they reselved an assurrance from County Chairman A. A. Vosburg that he would long and many a day-h: will be found personally use every effort to see that

The executive committee, by motion, had fixed the pay of the return judges at \$3 a day and the other two vigilants at 21 each. The strikers deanded \$5 for the judges and \$3 aptece for the other vigilants. The executive took it up, the successful candidates came together and advanced the extra money and placing it in the hands of the committee treasurer, directed week beginning September 18, under him to pay it over to the vigilants. Before the next convention, it is likely the present resolution dealing

### BRILF MENTION OF

DR. J. J. WALSH'S ARTICLE ON HEART DISEASE,

ie Says That Medical Science Has
Now Discovered a Method of Preventing the Development of Heart He Says That Medical Science Has Disease-It is the Most Dreaded of the Chronic Diseases-W. F. Hallstead Is Now Devoting His Energies to the Presidency of the Electrical Company of America.

Dr. J. J. Walsh, formerly of Parsons, ut now of New York city, had the ollowing article in yesterday's New York Journal on "Medical Science Can Now Prevent Heart Disease:

The most vital thing next to a rem edy for cancer and a sure cure for consumption—the advance in medicine that in our day would be most welome-is a method of preventing the development of heart discuse. The disussion at the recent session of the Association of American Physicians just closed at Atlantic City shows that his consummation so devoutly to be wished is near at hand. The origin of heart disease is no longer the mystery that it was. Already much can be done to prevent and the prospect is

nost encouraging. "Heart disease is the most dreaded of the chronic diseases. There are good casons for the dread. Once developed, it never quits its victim. Death may the several organizations. One com-missioned officer will be allowed to is where proper care is exercised, but sooner or later the heart affection will be a prominent factor in bringing about what the modern doctor is pleased to call the termination of the case Death may be and not infrequently is sudden. On the other hand, heart affections can bring on lingering helplessness extending over years, in a way that almost no other chronic disease

> "The most interesting feature of heart disease is its insidiousness. simple disease of childhood, and run an absolutely hidden course until, per haps, accidentally discovered, or until some sudden call on the system for extra energy discloses the fact that the heart will not stand the strain Since life insurance has become popular, hundreds of thousands of cases of heart disease absolutely unsuspected before are discovered every year by the medical examiners of the various companies. Heart examinations have become much more exact in recent years, and the existence of a heart lesion-that is, of chronic heart disease—is soldom missed. counts for the fact that the large life insurance companies are now able to point with pride to the immense amount of insurance, in one case over

thirty millions, that they have rejected during a single year. "By far the greater number of heart diseases develop as a result of rheumatism. The younger the patient who uffers from rheumatism, the more probability is there that the heart will be affected. More than 80 per cent. of the sufferers from rheumatism, under ome: then to win a race, and after that he pitention. Under fifteen years of age tree to marry as he pleased. very few sufferers from rheumatism But until he had taken his diploma, the facult recover without a heart lesion. Promiwould not consent to his marriage. He knew nent doctors doubt if there are eny sufferers from genuine rheumatism it childhood who escape with undamaged

> "Rheumatism is known now to becur much more frequently in children than used to be thought. By the pub-He generally it is looked upon as characteristically a disease of the old Even in infants, however, true rheumatism occurs, though it is often overlooked. The child ir supposed to stomach. In the years from five to fifteen rheumatism is often called growing pains. It would be well if this popular designation, a heritage of ignorant tradition, could be disposed of, There are no such things as pains due to the growth of a child, but the popu-

larity of the term shows how common in the treatment of rheumatism. It must be rest in bed. The heart of a healthy person lying down beats as rule ten times less in the minute than if he were standing up. The simple difference in position adds one-sixth he cried, with shrill reiteration, "Oh, they to the work of the heart. When an individual is weakened by disease, or when fever is present, movement will increase the heart beat even 30 or 40 in the minute. It is easy to see how much strain is saved the heart by the recumbent position.

maintained for several weeks at least whenever acute rheumatism develop "There is but one warning that must be taken to heart. The foolish notion that will power can conquer disease, that we can shake it off, applies only to nervous individuals who make too much of their symptoms. Where real disease is in question no advice could possibly do more harm. The deaths from pneumonia and typhoid fever in young adults are nearly all due to keeping on the feet when they should be in bed. Practically all heart discase is due to the same cause. Weeks may seem precious, but it is years of healthy life that are hanging against them in the balance. Nature charges a cuinous interest many times the original principal in amount for the time borrowed against her will in

the care of rhoumatism." Most men upon attaining the age and filtence of William F. Hallstead een met and Treasurer J. George would be content to rative from the active cares of business and enjoy a luxurious case. But idleness and Mr. It will be remembered that when the Halbstead could never be bedfellows envention was about to get down to His life has been one of aggressive ac business the return judges threatened tivity and it is safe to say that as ous mentality stand him good-and this community hopes that may be usily engaged in some occupation be-

itting his abilities. His election to the providency of the Electric Company of America has man Finn, of the committee, and has end in view he will recommend to countiven him an occupation that is in all likelihood congenial, carrying with it. as it does, great responsibilities and presenting a rare opportunity for a committee was called together to deal display of the managerial ability with the difficulty, but before they which made him one of the greatest figures in the railroad world,

He has established a modestly gocointed office on the fifth floor of the 'onnell building, and almost every day can be found there busying himself over his new duties quite as industriously as when his appearance at with the vigilants' pay, will be the Lackawanna depot promptly at 6

### HAMMANAHAMA MEN OF THE HOUR Fruit Jars and Rubbers

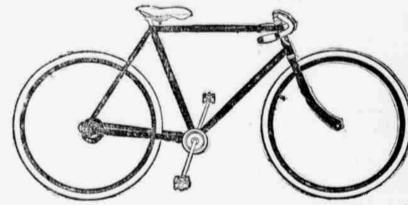
In order to cheapen the price of Fruit Jars, manufacturers packed and shipped anything the blowers made. Did it ever occur to you that the loss of one can of fruit through faulty jars would be more than the difference in price of a dozen good ones? Why buy poor ones when the difference is only a few ones? Why buy poor ones when the difference is only a few ones? Why buy poor ones when the difference is only a few ones? Why buy poor ones when the difference is only a few ones?

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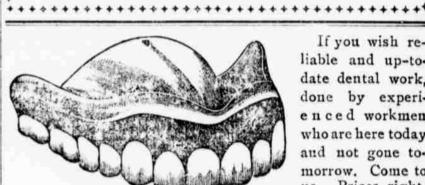
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to placard his office hours, FIRE MARSHAL ORDINANCE.

Will Be Favorably Reported by the Fire Committee. It is believed that the fire committee jext Thursday night on the ordinance reating the office of five marshal and

transferring funds to pay a salary of

\$ 00 a year. This measure was intro-

duced about six weeks ago by Chair-

een lying ever since in the committee file, ungeted upon. Many contend that the recent fire in the Coal Exchange could have been altogether prevented, or at any rate checked before it was, had there been a fire marshal to see that the basements were kept clear of all inflammable material; that passageways were

he only legend his office door bears. delay in seeing that the ordinance is It is sufficient. Everyone knows who passed, so that dangerous conflagra-and what be is and it is not his wont tions in the future may be averted.

He believes that the six assistant chiefs now in the department should be dispensed with and that the \$600 paid them should be applied to the salary of the fire marshal. He will, however, sign the present measure it it is passed.

In the line of improving the service of the fire department, the mayor believes that a new hook and ladder truck should be purchased, to take the place of the present fifteen-year-old out-of-date apparatus, and with this truck would cost about \$3,500, and just where this amount is to be obtained is

#### a matter for future study. An Epidemic of Diarrhoea.

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoanut Grove, Fla., says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhoea there kept clear and that ingress to the He had a severe attack and was cured building might be easy in case of fire. by four doses of Chamberlain's Colic, This fact, it is understood, has Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He compted the fire committee to report says he also recommended it to others the Lackawanna depot promptly at 6 on the measure. Mayor Moir is now, and they say it is the best medicine o'clock in the morning, was expected and always has been, heartily in favor they ever used. For sale by all drug-Smoke The Hotel Jermvn clear. 10c. | as surely as the rise of the sun. "W. of the creation of this office. He state! gists. Matthews Bros., wholesale and F. Hallstead," in small black letters, is yesterday that there should now be no retail agents.