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### CITY NOTES

MARTIN SECRETARY .- At a meeting of the Scranton Hook and Ladder company, No. 1, of the West Side, held last Friday evening, J. J. artin was elected scaretary, to specoed J nes Moir, resigned.

PITTACK FUNERAL,-The funeral of the infaut son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O. Pittack, of 319 Emmet street, who dust yesterday, will take place this marning at 8 o'clock. The interment will be in Forest Hill cemetery. Mrs. Pittack is

ASLEEP IN A CAR .- Daniel Moran, one of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western ratiroad offi-cers, yesterday attested James Drum, whom har found asleep in a freight ear and took him before Alderman Howe. He was sent to the county jail for twenty days.

SMITH STOLE A RIDE.—Detective Scidman yesterday arrested and took below Alderman Millar, Arthur Smith, of Brooklyn, whom he

SPEEDWAY NEWS.

The Speedway Hotel (Open All Year.)

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

charged with stealing a ride on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad. He was com-mitted to the county juil for ten days.

TWO MORE ARRESTS-J. J. McAndrew and Frank Marruchin have been arrested for seiling liquer without a liceuse at Olyphant. Both entered bail for their appearance at court.

QUARTERLY MEETING.-The Free Methodists will hold a quarterly meeting at Finn chapel, Penn avenue, this week. Rev. J. T. Logan, of Wilkes-Barre, will have charge of the meeting. Preaching this (Friday) night. Services on Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday.

ARTICLES IDENTIFIED.-John Walsh, who was stabled during the affray in Dagutis' Botel, on Penn avenue, last week, yesterday morning appeared before Mayor Moir and identified the knife found in the possession of Simms, one of the men arrested for assaulting him, and the hat worn by him. Friends of the two men arsted are making an effort to have them re-

COMPANY B WON.—Company B defeated Company K in a five-inning game at Athletic early yesterday afternoon by the score of 8 to 5. Kid Posner pitched for Company B and Captain Source and First Lieutenant O'Connell for Com-any K. Monroe lasted one inning and then-tired to shortstop. He retrieved himself later, cowever, by making the higgest hit of the ne, for which he received a prize.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.-Friends of Leo Roos, on of S. Roos, the Pine street and Wyoming evenue grocer, were bosy yesterday explaining that the Leu Roos held in ball on Wednesday on the charge of attempting to blow up a lunch ragon with dynamite was another Leo, in no way related to the Pine street resident. The exclanation was unnecessary to those who know that atter's excellent repotation, but it is proper for he information of strangers.

may Conductors will run their excursion to cope and Pleasant Beach on Sunday, Aug. The train will leave here at 7 a, m., arriving at Syracuse at 11 a. m. Beturning, the train will leave Syracuse at 6.39 p. m., and reach here at 10.30 p. m. The fair for the round trip will be 82. This annual event is usuly attended by an enormous crowd and the inductors anticipate a large following this year.

#### THAT CURFEW ORDINANCE.

What President Browning of City Union of Christian Endeavor-

er Has to Say About It.

Attorney J. W. Browning, president the City union of Christian Endeavrers, in conversation with a Tribune man, said yesterday with reference to the suggested curiew law:

"My views with reference to a curfew are not yet positively settled. When we have an important point in law on which an opinion is asked we make it a rule to examine the law first and give the opinion afterward. I app at present examining the operations of the currew in other cities. The question before us is too important for a hasty decision. The theory is all right and the motive behind it is commendable. It is the practical operation of

the theory we are to determine.
"It is a self-evident fact that something is needed in Scranton along this ine. Possibly a number of additional dicemen will be sufficient to remedy e evil at which we are aiming. I loubt it, however. I think our offleials should be commended for all efforts on their part towards the suppression of vice. They need all the encouragement a healthy public sentiment can give to them. They are equally as deserving of criticism for

violation of duty. "If a carefully modelled curfew ordinance will aid our officials in permanently preserving our young children from the dangers, physical and moral, Good care of the teeth does much to of the streets, then I think they should ormation already gathered, I conclude that in cities where the people respect and obey the ordinances there is little rouble and few arrests. In those cities he curfew has proven a great blessng. I am sure the people of Scran-

on respect law equally as well as the cople of other cities.
"As I said before, I believe the matter an important one. It is worthy of careful consideration. A free discussion pro and con will better enable us to determine the wisdom of the law as applied to Scranton. I expect to apoint the committee of investigation in a day or two, and shall aim to procure nen of cool judgement, on whom the public may rely for the exercise of sound discretion before they recommend the passage of such an ordinance."

THE WILD MAN AGAIN.

He Appeared Before and Frightened Two Dunmore Ladies.

Chief of Police Robling was notified resterday by two ladies living in Dunmore, that they had seen the wild man of the mountains, near the Speedway hotel on the boulevard. They claimed that while passing along about 9:39 o'clock they saw a man only partially clothed, dogging their footsteps. He gave them a great fright and steps will now be taken by Chief Robling to discover the whereabouts of the man of mystery. This was the first official notification

that the police received, although vague rumors have been in the wind the past two days regarding some wild creature on the mountain. A thorough search will be made and it is likely that in a day or two the mystery will be solved.

#### JOHN McMANAMY KILLED.

Run Down by Runaway Cars in the Dickson Mine.

John McManamy was instantly killed the Dickson mine of the Delaware and Hudson company at North Scranton, yesterday morning, by a runaway trip of cars. His body was terribly

McManamy was a miner, fifty-eight years of age, and was unmarried. He resided with his brother at 1765 Mc-Donough avenue, where his remains

were taken. The funeral will be held Saturday norning from the home of his brother, 1755 McDonough avenue. The remains will be taken to the Holy Cross church at 10 o'clock, where a high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Interment will be made in the Cathedral come-

National Guard in Camp.

Washington, D. C., July 10.—The troops of the District of Columbia National Guard left here today for their summer encampment. No recruits were permitted to go who were not mus-tered in one month ago. There will be more rifle and revolver practice this year than here-

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#### SIGNAL LIGHTS TAMPERED WITH

VERDICT IN OLD FORGE TROL-LEY ACCIDENT CASE.

Coroner's Jury Last Night Heard the Concluding Testimony with Reference to the Accident That Resulted in the Death of Motorman Stacy Westbrook-Inquests Also Held in Cases of William Clemmons and Mrs. Jane Edwards and William Lukens.

"We find that Stacy Westbrook came o his death by reason of a collision between two cars of the Scranton Railway company, Sunday July 8, 1904, at Nebo Hill, Old Forge. We find that the accident was caused by the switch lights being tampered with by persons unknown to the jury. We find further that at or near where the accident oc

curred is a dangerous point.
"We further find from the evidence and after visiting the place of accident that both motormen did all that was possible to avert the collision. We strongly urge that the company should take prompt and effectual steps to prevent further tampering with switch lights on any section of the line, and that greater caution should be evercised in traveling around dangerous curve."

(Signed) "M. E. Sanders, D. A Powell, Thomas Leysbon, M. A. Rafter, Thomas Reynolds, T. Owen Charles." The above verdict was reached about 12.15 o'clock last night by the jurors impanelled by Coroner J. J. Roberts to inquire into the causes of the death of Stacy Westbrook, the motorman of the Scranton Railway company who was killed July 8 in the collision between two street car near Rendham. The verdict was only reached after two nights were spent in hearing evi dence and the jurors had gone to the scene of the accident.

TESTIMONY LAST NIGHT.

Last night's hearing was to be given at 8.30 o'clock, Attorney C. P. O'Malley appearing for the Scranton Railway company and Attorney J. C. Vaughan for Mrs. Judge, one of the parties injured in the collision. E. C. Hartman, conductor of the Scranton bound car, was the first witness called. His evi dence was most important. On being asked the condition of the last signal he passed, he responded:

"The lights were fixed in a manner which indicated that there was no can coming, although I was expecting one previous to seeing the signals. on several occasions the lights have been found tampered with. The boys always do it of their own accord, and in no instance do conductors ask them to change the lights for them when pass-

He declared that when he first say the coming car it was about thirty yards away. "My motorman," he replied, in answer to a question, "jumped off the car before the collision, but I remained on until it struck. As to the rate of the cars, neither of them were going at any great speed, but both very moderately.

William G. McMillan, conductor of the car coming from Scranton, was the next man put on the stand. In an swering questions asked regarding Westbrook, he said:

"The Saturday before the collision was my first time over that route wit! Westbrook. He was a good motorman, as good as any on the road. "The last switch I got out at was at

Rendham. The lights there indicated that I had a clear road before me There were about forty passengers or my car, and as we neared the Nebcut, there is a large rock which partially shuts off the view. "Just before the collision took place

as soon as we caught sight of the an proaching car, Westbrook put on th brakes, but was unable to stop the en-When we were about a car's length from the other car, I jumped off, but Westbrook remained. Our car was going very slow then, and in an instant more would have stopped. The other car was coming a little faster. but not much. When I jumped off, I did not fall to the ground but landed on my feet. In my opinion, no motorman could do more than he did to avert the accident.

FORCE WAS NOT GREAT.

"It would have been the proper thing to reverse our car, but our motormay was unable to do it, on account of the brakes being so tight. The cars did not collide with any great force, neither being very much damaged."

Charles Newcomb, motorman on the Duryea-bound car, was the next witness called, and testified that in sevral instances he had found the lights changed, and had often heard people saying that there would be accidents on account of the tampering with the gnals. He had never given any notification of it, as it was generally known among the men on the road,

The question was asked him: oming down the grade, do you not generally put the speed of the car up to carry you up the Nebo hill?" "Yes," he answered, "when the lights

indicate a clear road." Muster Mechanic Thomas Mullen was then called and testified to having examined the two cars after the collision. He declared that neither car was very much damaged, and No. 39, the north bound car was resting on machinery of No. 8 was very much damaged, it being necessary to cut the brake chains to clear away the gear, showing that the brakes were at

John Coombe, sr., of Taylor, one of the passengers in the Duryea bound then took the stand. His evidence was contradictory to the

bulk of the other testimony in several points and was about as follows: "I got into the car at about Taylor and when I saw the other car coming down on us I jumped off immediately. The car approaching us was coming at a terrific rate, fully eight or ten miles am hour."

Attorney O'Malley here asked the vitness: "Were sparks flying from the wheels of the car approaching?" his object being to prove that an attempt was being made to reverse the car. Master Mechanic Mullen having testified that in cases where a car is being eversed sporks fly from the wheels.

The witness replied in the affirmative John Coombe, jr., of Taylor, another passenger in the Duryen bound car then gave testimony of practically the same nature as that given by his father, saying that he had jumped from the car, not on account of the speed of the car on which he was, but because of the terrible rate at

THEIR NARROW ESCAPE.

Martin Keegan and T. F. Gallagher Almost Drowned.

Martin Keegan, of 426 Fourth avenue, and Thomas F. Gallagher, of 507 Hampton street, had a very narrow escape from drowning at Lake Ariel on

Wednesday. The two young men were out in rowboat, opposite Hotel Pines. The steamer was very near them, and suddenly the man in charge received a signal from the pier to take on some passengers. He turned the steamer around rapidly, causing her to strike against and capsize the small row-Both the young men were thrown

into the water, Keegan came to the surface first, and managed to sustain himself by grasping the upturned keel of the boat. Gallagher came up at first underneath the boat, but soon came to the surface several feet away. He was rescued by those on the steamer, as was also Keegan. Both

FAMILIAR BADGER GAME.

plete wetting.

An Effort Was Made to Work It in Raymond Court at an Early Hour Yesterday.

That human beings could contenthemselves to live in such filth and ounlor as was disclosed to the eyes of the police and newspapermen, who hastened to a house in Raymond court. at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, to investigate an alleged murder story, almost beyond comprehension. Noth ing of the kind that has ever been described in print could equal it, for a true and detailed description would not e printable.

It is a three-story frame structure located near Linden street, in the rear of the 200 block of Penn avenue. The first floor and one side of the second floor are crammed full of foreigners The other side of the second floor is tenanted by a man and woman, in apsearance and of a character quite be itting their surroundings.

The woman is Nell Nicholson, who reated some excitement a few months igo by leaving her infant at a stranger's house on the South Side and wever calling for it. The man is an exsaflor, and he is in the county jail for thirty days, together with the Nichol-son woman, for attempting to rob a frunken man whom he lured into their

After the drunken stranger had beer otten into the house, the pseudo husand went out, presumably to get some er, and as soon as the sound of his otsteps had died away, the woman weighed the stranger into a dark, acant room on the third floor and, ac ording to his story, began feeling bout his clothes for his pocketbook.

He was just coming to a realization f the game that was being played, hen the alleged husband returned. The stranger was bent on retreating but the husband blocked his way, and proceeded to work the finale of the old badger game, to wit: To pretend great ire at finding his guest and his wife in a dark room, and following with threats to kill him on the spot, which would be followed later by overtures for a

settlement on a monetary basis. The stranger thought his time had urely come and began to cry murder at the top of his voice. The neighbors were aroused and they yelled police. while one of them ran half-dressed shouting that a man was being mur-

When Lieutenant Davis and Patro men Karius and Addyman arrived they found the victim breaking out of the house and one of them took him in tow and learned his story. A candle and lamp were secured and a earch of the premises made.

The woman was found on a pallet of sacking grass in the vacant room on the third floor feigning sleep. The man was unearthed half an hour later. crouched in an almost inaccessible alcove in the attic, and covered over with feed bags and old clothing. The two were escorted to their living room on the second floor to complete their tollets and then the trio were marched

the sum of \$1,000. Second—For the said George Dulange in the um of \$1,000. The board of health should visit the house and condemn it to total obliteration. It is a pest and to allow it to be

occupied by human beings is a crime. SHE WILL RECOVER.

Favorable Reports from Hospital About Miss Swingle's Condition.

Allce Swingle, who was taken to the Lackawanna hospital Wednesday night in a very low condition as the result of the assault alleged to have been made upon her by Bert Roberts, of North Scranton, was last night reported to be getting along very well. Early in the day the doctors declared that she was in a very precarious condition and that the terrible shock to her system might have fatal results.

Towards 7 o'clock, however, a change for the better set in and at 12 o'clock last night very favorable reports were given out from the Lackawanna. Miss Swingle up to recently acted

s housekeeper for Constable Cole, of Alderman Howe's court, who lives in North Scranton.

INSTALLATION AND SMOKER. No. 8, the south bound. The steering Division No. 20, A. O. H., to Induct New Officers.

Division No. 20, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will install its newly elected officers next Monday evening at the society's meeting place on Fourth street, County President M. F. Conry will conduct the installation and deliver an address at a smoker which is to follow the installation ceremonies. The new officers are: M. J. Regan, president: Miles Clark, vice-president; James McDonough, recording scere tary; John McGreevy, financial secretary, and Thomas Timlin, treasurer.

MISSIONARIES SAFE.

Fifty Members of Southern Presbyterian Board at Shanghai and in

Nashville, July 19.-A cablegram has been received from Shanghai by the mission board of the Presbyterian ings. hurch announcing the safety of fifty The original ordinance provides for of its fifty-six missionaries. They are at Shanghai and in Japan. The six

till at their stations are: Rev. J. L. Stuart and wife, who have een in China for thirty years; Rev. George W. Painter and Miss E. B. French at Hanchow: Rev. J. B. Pear and wife, at Chin Kiang.

#### CONSTABLE DAVIS SUED BY DULANGE

GEORGE DEMANDS DAMAGES IN THE SUM OF \$2,000.

Old Forge Hungarian Who Claims to Have Been Illegally Imprisoned in the West Side Police Station Brings Suit Against Constable J. J. Davis and His Bondsman, Thomas D. Bevan-Much Litigation Grows Out of a Bill Collector Being Scalded by

Three weeks ago, be it more or less by a few days, an Hungarian, or Polish or Slav woman, as the case may be, down in Rendham, Mudtown, Jerusalem, or some other "patch" in Old were uninjured, except for a most com-Forge, scolded a collector merchant to whom she owed a bill The whole court machinery of Lackawanna county has been set in motion is a consequence, The woman was Mrs. George Du-

ange. A warrant was sworn out for her arrest on the charge of disorder ly conduct. Constables Davis of the Fourth ward, and Timothy Jones, of the Fifth ward, were entrusted with he serving of the warrant. They went to the house July 11 last and encountered the husband in the yard milking the cow.

Just what occurred is in dispute. The husband says he simply told the offlcers his wife was not at home. The officers say he abused them and acted in a generally disorderly manner. At all events, Dulange was arrested and taken to Squire Foley's office where Constable Jones prosecuted him for disorderly conduct.

The squire fined Dulange \$3 and osts, amounting all told to \$12.51. In default of payment Dulange was com-mitted to the county jail and the commitment given in charge of Constable

PLACED IN STATION HOUSE. On the way up through West Scranton Constable Davis took his prisoner off the car and ledged him in the station house. This was at 9 o'clock at night. Dulange was allowed to remain in the station house until the next morning His friends made the claim that his

whereabouts were lost to them and that when they sought him to have him released on buil they could not find him, although they looked everywhere except the right place. Atotrney P. F. Loughran was engaged to find him and have him re-

leased and succeeded. An attempt was made to get him out on habeas corpus proceedings, but Judge Archbald would not allow it, ruling that the commitment was regular. The prisoner's friends contented themselves with taking an appeal and giving bail. The Scrantonian of last Sunday con ained a thrilling account of the affair in which two merchants of Old Forge,

Messis. Schwartz and Sommers, were made to appear as being the cause of Dulange's alleged persecution. The two merchants had Attorney Loughran arrested for libel and the hearing is to take place today before Alderman Yesterday Attorney Loughran, repre enting Dulange, instituted proceedings

o recover \$2,000 damages from Con-

stable Davis in a cause of action of which the following is a statement:

THE STATEMENT Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at the summer ion and to the use of George Dulauge vs. Joh L. Davis, constable, and Thomas D. Bevar

To the Prothonofary of Lackawanna county: Issue summens in trespass, returnable accor-ng to rule, in the above stated case, and nd, a copy of which is hereto attached and adv a party thereof. P. F. Loughran. made a party thoroof. Atterney for Plaintiffs.
The commonwealth of Pounsylvania to t

tse of George Dulange, complains of John J. Davis, and Thomas D. Bevan, bail defendant, of the plea that they render to the said plaintiffs he sum of \$1,000 which they owe to and un-uctly detain from the said plaintiff, to the me of the atoresaid; and plaintiff demands udgment against the defendant. First-For the commonwealth of Pennsylvania

For that whereas the said John J. Davis, contable, is bound by his official bond that he shall do well and truly serve and execute al writs and processes to him directed without de-lay and according to law," and thereupon th said John J. Davis did enter upon the said duties of said office and so continues; yet the aid plaintiff in fact with that the said John Davis did not discharge his duties required f him in his official bond as constable accordng to law, but on the centrary thereof has reken the condition of said writing obligatory this; that on July 11, 1900, the said George Dulange was ordered committed to the count jail of this county, which commitment was issue by James J. Foley, a fustice of the peace of said county, directing the said John J. Davis, constable, forthwith to convey and deliver into he custody of the said common jail the hody Davis, having undertaken to carry

rder, as set forth in the writ, did disregard nd violate the same in this: The said George Dulange was taken by him a station house in the West Side of the city Scrunton and there compelled to remain for a ong space of time, to wit: twenty-three hor where he was obliged to suffer hanger and the The said George Dulange further avers that is was so placed in said station house for the arpose of extorting money from him and that the said John Davis did then and there demand money from him for his release.

In consequence of said injury, the said bond broken, and an action has accrued to the mintiff to the use aforesald, in the sum of \$1,000, and therefore this suit is brought P. F. Loughran, Attorney for Plaintiff,

CONSTABLE'S CLAIM. The constable claims that Dulangs was locked up in the station house at his own request. He said to the offieers that he would pay the fine and costs and save them the trouble of taking him up to the county all, besides saving himself the extra expense of fail fees. When at the end of the next day he had not succeeded in securing the money, he was taken to the fall, The West Side police deny that he was deprived of food during his deten-

COMMON COUNCIL MEETING.

Turnpike Ordinance Passes Two Readings.

tion in the station house.

Common council, at a very tame meeting last night, passed the ordinance appropriating funds for the repair of the Abington turnpike on two read-

an appropriation of \$500 and this was amended on second reading by Mr. Keller to read \$1,000. The only outspoken opposition to the ordinance came from Mr. Calpin, who thought that \$500 was sufficient to repair the road with. President Paine of the Turnpike company, who is the new ommon councilman from the Ninth or less extent for a week or so Smoke The Hotel Jermyn cigar, 10c. | ward, left his seat and retired to the

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cear during the discussion and when

the vote was taken. Council also unanimously adopted the resolution directing the city solighter to assist in the proceedings about to be commenced to condemn the road.

The following ordinances passed third reading: Apprenating \$1,000 for clerk hire in the controller's department; transferring \$200 for rent of s iew hose house at corner of Providence road and North Main avenue; providing for a lateral sewer on North

The bond of A. C. Monies, the new plumbing inspector, was approved and he will accordingly be sworn in to-The following select council resolu-

ions were passed: Providing for two hydrants in the Nineteenth ward; diecting the city engineer to prepare an esitmate of the cost of new bridge over Nay Aug fails.

ECHO OF BIG BLIZZARD. A Resultant Lawsuit Amicably

Settled Yesterday. The big blizzard of March, 1895, was called yesterday by the filing iscontinuance of the suit of David W. Erb against Montgomery & Co. Just before the memorable storm,

Erb, who is a Shamokin wholesale produce dealer, contracted with Montgomry & Co. for the immediate delivery of large order of potatoes. There was he order, and before Montgomery & Co. undertook to make the delivery the bliggard came, and all the railroads in this region were tied up to a greater

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potatoes, and to fill his contract was forced to buy a lot of potatoes at a geratly advanced price.

Alleging that Montgomery & Co. had delayed unnecesarily in filling the order, Erb brought suit to recover what he lost on the transaction, placing his damages at \$300. The suit has been dragging along for four years.

An Epidemic of Diarrhoea,

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoas nut Grove, Fla., says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhoea there, He had a severe attack and was cured by four doses of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says he also recommended it to others and they say it is the best medicine they ever used. For sale by all druggists. Matthews Broa., wholesale and Erb had contracted to re-sell the retail agents.