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CITY NOTES

THREE ALLIGATORS. - Ex-Sheriff Charles Robinson yester-by received three small ailigutors from a friend in the south.

DIED AT HILLSIDE HOME -George Gelbert, aged 40, a colored man, sent to the Hillstole home, June 4, from this city, slied there Wednesday night.

MOVED HIS OFFICE.-William H. Roe, the well known attorney and real estate agent, has moved from the commonwealth to room 405

CONDITION STULL SERIOUS,-Miss Elizabeth Steinbuch, who was badly burned last Monday, is not set out of danger and her condition was reported from the Moses Taylor hospital last IN HONOR OF VISCOURS, -In the pavilion at

Laurel Hill park last night a directing party was given in honor of Mrs Daly, of New York, and Miss Brennan, of Philadelphia, who are visiting relatives in Danmore. About fifty couples at-A FULL HOUSE, -Serguant Reese Jones had a | nie Morgan, of Kingston.

full bouse at the Center street station house last night, there being eight helpless dramks in cus-This is the largest number of this espolal class contined in the station house in

MINERS COING WEST, Three curloads of miners possed through the city vesterday on their was to Rook Springs. Wyo. The cars were at tached to train No. 1, leaving here at 1.05 p. m for Bullale over the Luchawanna railroad. The

HOTH WITHE COMMITTEE - The purents of Neal Paul and P. Kendinianki, the two Buffale young men unveiled for vaganney yesterday wired the local pooler through the Buffale nutherities that the accordingly committed to the county just.

Sanffrence of the Paul Kroschasche and Pack of Buildh, who were arrested by Spe-collect Mattin, while healing their way over tachawanna railroad to New York, were ar-

SPEEDWAY NEWS.

The Speedway Hoter (Open All Year.)

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

raigned before Mayor Moir and committed to

INJURED AT OLD FORGE.-Frank Danofield. of Old Forge, was caught under a fall of read in the Jermyn No. I mine yesterian and fadly injured. Several of his ribs were fractured and one of these penetrated his tung allowing an escape of air into the chest. He is lying in a year cettled condition to the Delivery of the Penetration of of th very critical condition in the Halmemann hor

FOR WIFE BEATING, James Murfaugh, of 4 Hickory street, was committed to Jail yester-day by Alderman John T. Howe on a charge of hestally heating his wife. When Constable Cule attempted to put Whithigh under arrest the lat-ter gave battle and was subdued after several ciffrens came to the assistance of the con-

PAY-DAYS.—The Delaware and Hudson rem-cany paid yesterday at the Marvine and log otta Creek mines at North Scranton. The Belaware, Luckawanna and Western paid yes-terday at the Diamond and Hallacad. Today the Arddold, Bellevie, Dodge, Hampton, Ox-ford and Stean will be paid, and tomorrow the ployes at the Holden and Laylor will be paid.

WILL RESUME WORK TODAY.

Strike at Delaware and Hudson Collieries Is at an End.

The employes of the Delaware and Hudson collierles at North Scranton and Olyphant will positively resume work this morning. This assurance vas given to Superintendent Rose yesterday by a delegation of the men from the different collieries.

It was the original intention of the mpany to start up the collieries yesterday, but owing to the mules being it of the mines and other preliminty details, the matter was deferred intil this morning.

The men will go back to work on the ame terms under which they worked before the strike was leaugurated. The collieries which will resume operations this morning are the Grassy Island and No. 2 at Olyphant, and the and Dickson at North Scranton.

WHAT BECAME OF THE FIVE HORSES

That Is the Question Select Councilman D. W. Vaughan Wants Somebody to Answer.

Councilman D. W. Vaughan threw a ombshell, figuratively speaking, into select council last night, when he inappointment of a special committee of three to find out what has become of partment, displaced by the new ones ecently purchased; if they have been | tenden. sold, and if so, by what authority, and to ascertain if the money has been findings to be reported to select coun-

The resolution directing the joint fire committee to purchase the eleven new horses did not authorize the sale Vaughan, all of these latter have disappeared. Mr. Melvin, a member of Cobb in part exchange for the new ones, but as to the whereabouts of the other five he knew nothing.

Mr. Vaughan, in the course of a conversation with a Tribune man last

"I've been asking where these horses | tion." The motion was adopted. have gone to for a long time now, and were gone to pasture. They are going to find out where they are. was sold to a certain party for \$50, and that that certain party sold the aninal again immediately for \$150. I also understand that a North End councliman has a couple of them working on the streets in that part of the city. | ver, received and filed.

"This is a condition of affairs that nust be looked into. The city treasurer tells me that he has not received me cent of money derived from the sale of these animals. We'll spring some sensation on this thing before

The resolution, it must be understood, was unanimously adopted, and Chairman Wagner appointed Messrs. Vaughan, Roche and Lidstone as members of the special committee.

A HOME WEDDING.

C. P. Slack Married to Mrs. Elizabeth Lasher Last Night.

C. P. Slack was last evening marhome, 1615 Penn avenue, by Rev. C. D. Simpson, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, The groom was attended by A. C. Monies, while the bridesmaid was Miss Jen-

At the conclusion of the ceremony a wedding banquet was served at the Green Hidge hotel, where the couple received the congratulations of their missioner and city solicitor. many friends.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Fritz Pilger, of Throop, who was arof his wife, charged with making referred to the park committee. threats, and who was committed to the county jail in default of ball, was yesterday released on his own recognizance by President Judge Archbaid, it the solicitation of Mrs. Pilger,

Application was made to court yes erday by Antoni Urizzi to have transferred to him the hotel Heense issued to Dominico Di Dominico for the premises at 347 Chestnut street. Dun-Judge John P. Kelly fixed August 13 as the time for the hearing. The application was represented by Attorneys Daniels and Bunnell.

Judgment in the sum of \$150 was confessed in Prothenotary Copeland's office yesterday by Willard, Warren & Knapp, representing the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Hailroad company, in favor of John J. Martin, guardian of Thomas and Mary Mullen, minor children of P. F. Mullen, who was killed in an accident on the defendant company's road, September 11. 1899. The suit was in the nature of an

amicable action. In the siander suit of Mary Decker against Ellen Morahan, the defendant having falled to enter an appearance the plaintiff, through her attorney, Joseph O'Brien, yesterday caused a general plea to enter and filed a formal lecturation. The plaintiff asserts in the declaration that on August 16, 1899, in Dunmore, the defendant referred to her in a very uncomplimentary manner within hearing of divers persons, and, by the utterances complained of, damaged her reputation to the extent

MARRIED.

MASON-METTERS. -In Plymouth, Aug. 1, 1900, by Rev. Mossa Harvey, Thomas H. Mason, of Olyphant, and Miss Sarah A. Metters, of Blake ly, Lackawanes county, Pa.

FIRE ORDINANCE WAS REPORTED

PASSED ONE READING WITH-OUT DIFICULTY.

Looked as IIf It Would Run Up Against a Snag on Second Reading and Mr. Vaughan Moved to Postpone Action-Mayor Again Called Atention to the Fact That He Has Removed Two Members of the Police Force and That Two Vacancies Exist.

Select council took up the question of reorganizing the fire department last night and the matter was discussed, though not at any very great length. The fire committee reported favorably on Mr. Chittenden's ordinance and it passed one reading. Action on it was then postponed on motion of Mr. Vaughan, who realized that it couldn't be put through on second reading just then.

The ordinance was reported favorably on by all the members of the committee except Mr. Finn and later In the evening was called up by Mr. Chittenden on first reading. It passed, Mr. Finn and Mr. Oliver being the only two members who voted against it. Mr. Chittenden then called up on second realing, whereat there was a little discussion.

Mr. Finn said he was opposed to the measure principally because it provided for no additional permanent men and he believes that those companise now having only one man should have extra men. He referred to Mr. Chittenden's argument that if Leggett's Creek, Marvine, Von Storch his ordinance was passed it would mean a saving of \$8,000 and said thot if this could be proven, he would vote for the measure, as this sum could be utilized in providing for extra men.

THE ONE MAN COMPANIES. Mr. Chittenden said that this \$8,000 would be available after the reorganization had been effected as provided for in his ordinance. He said that he believed the six companies now having only one man each should receive attention first and he would favor granting them extra men just as soon as the money was available.

Mr. Melvin raised the objection that troduced a resolution providing for the | there was no money to pay for bunks for the bunk men and that in some houses there is no room for bunks the eleven old horses of the fire de- These objections not being very weighty, were ignored by Mr. Chit-Mr. Roche wondered if it was wise to reorganize the depart ment now that the city was about to paid over to the city treasurer, all the enter the second class, but was informed by the ever-ready Mr. Chittenden that the change would only affeet the management of the depart-

In the meantime, Mr. Vaughan, who of the old ones, yet, according to Mr. is Mr. Chittenden's ardent supporter in this matter, had been counting up heads and began to see that the measthe committee, said last night that ure would be killed if called up on six of the horses had gone to Frank second reading. He accordingly arose and said in the blandest way:

"I think we'd better postpone action on this ordinance until our next meeting, so as to give every member a chance to thoroughly study it. I accordingly move that we postpone ac-

A communication from Mayor Moir the reply I would always receive was was read, calling the attention of council to the fact that two vacancies still are not in pasture, however, and we exist on the police force, and that on account of the fact that several men "I have been told that one of them are always away on vacations, the force is accordingly badly crippled. The members listened to the reading of this communication with stolid indifference and when Clerk Lavelle had finished, it was, on motion of Mr. Oli-

PILE OF STONE DID IT. A communication from City Solicitor Vosburg was read enclosing another from John D. Keator, who was injured while driving along the Abington turnpike lately. Mr. Keator in his letter states that his wagon was demolished; his horse injured and he himself injured to such an extent that

he was laid up for nine days. He says that the accident was entirely due to the negligence of the street commissioner, who left a heap of stones in the road without any warning light. It was against this heap that his wagon struck. He agrees to not sue the city if it buys him a new wagon, but if it doesn't he anried to Mrs. Elizabeth Lasher at his nounces that he will sue not only for damage done the wagon, but also for

injuries received by himself. Another communication was read from Mrs. Julia S. Bush, of 1145 Luzerne street, who claims \$100 damages caused by water running fromk the street into her cellar. Both letters were referred to the proper committee in conjunction with the street com-

A communication from the Welsbach company was read asking permission to install some of its street lights in Nay Aug park free of charge Fritz Pilger, of Throop, who was ar-rested three weeks use at the instance advantages. The communication was

> NEW MEASURES. The following new resolutions were

ntroduced and passed: By Mr. Finn-Directing the street mmissioner to direct the Scranton Railway company to place the corner Court street and Providence road in the same condition it was in before the company put in a double track at that point, and upon the company's falling to do this within twenty days

By Mr. Costello-Directing the street nmissioner to enforce the provisons of the ordinance regulating the pening of streets.

the work and charge the bill to the

By Mr. Roche-Granting permission o the board of control to connect No. school with the lateral sewer running through Welr's alley, pending the construction of the Wyoming avenue

By Mr. Schneider-Authorizing the

Three Dollars Worth For \$1.89 Saturday at Jonas Long's Sons.

SATURDAY'S TRIBUNE

TRIBUNE WILL CONTAIN A LONG

Illustrated Letter from Dr. R. F. Y. Pierce.

The first of a series of interesting letters which will be published every Saturday. Illustrated with views taken by Dr. Pierce while on his trip

SATURDAY'S TRIBUNE

treets and bridges committee to sell

the stone crusher,
By Mr. McCann-Directing the city olicitor to ask court for the appointment of viewers to assess the property owners on Ninth and Chestnut streets between West Lackawanna avenue and West Linden street, for their share of the cost of constructing lateral sewers on these streets.

By Mr. O'Boyle-Rejecting the bid of J. R. Fleming for the construction of the Nineteenth district main sewer and directing the city clerk to re-advertise for bids. The ordinance providing for the opening of Poplar street tracks to the Lackawanna river passed third and final reading.

Chairman Wagner appointed Messrs Chittenden, Coyne and Clemons as ommittee to consider the question of nused balances remaining in the several accounts from last year.

STATE CONVENTION OF THE P. O. S. OF A.

It Will Be Held at Lebanon, Beginning Aug. 27-Extensive Arrangements Being Made.

At Lebanon during the week beginning August 27, the state convention of the Patriotic Order Sons of America will be held.

For the past year a general committee composed of representative men has been working unceasingly on the preparations. The Veteran association and the Commandery General will also hold their annual sessions there during the week. The city will be decorated as never before, and the thousands of delegates and visitors

will be entertained right royally. Headquarters will be established at Sons of America hall, and the state camp sessions will be held in Fisher's Academy of Music. The Veteran as sociation and Commandery General will meet in the Patriotic Order Sons of America building which is the homof Lebanon's three camps-Nos. 65 254 and 381, and Lebanon Valley commandery, No. 5, Patriotic Order Sons of America. Camp No. 254 is the ban ner camp of the country, having a membership of 1,117, and is still in creasing. The principal features of the week will be the big parade, contests for cash prizes and excursions

for delegates. This programme of entertainment has been arranged by the committee: Monday, August 27, reception of officers, delegates and members of state camp; Tuesday, August 28, opening sessions of state camp in Academy of Music at 10 a. m.; oratorical contest in Academy of Music and lunch in Sons of America building at 8 p. m.; Wednesday August 29, excursion to Corwall ore hills and Mt. Gretna park, with dancing and lunch at the park at 3 o'clock: Thursday, August 30, big street parade at 1.30 p. m. and commandery drill contest in Market

Square at 8 p. m.; Friday, August 31, opening of Commandery General sessions in Sons of America hall at 10 The committee offers \$500 in cash prizes to camps and commanderies paritcipating in the parade and drill contest on Thursday, the local city and county camps and commanderies being excluded. The prizes are divid-Camp having the ed as follows: largest number of men in line of parade, \$100; best uniformed camp, \$50;

camp from greatest distance with not

less than 30 men, \$50; best marching

camp, \$50. All camps contesting for prizes must be uniformed. The commanderies will march in a division composed entirely of commanderies, and all contesting for prizes must be fully equipped as premandery drill tactics, and no com-

than twenty-five men. The prizes are as follows: Commandery having largest number of fully equipped men in line of parade, greatest distance with not less than twenty-five men, \$50; commandery 60-

ELECTRIC BURNS PROVE FATAL

Charles Leutner Dies from the Injuries Sustained Last Week.

After hovering for a week between life and death, Charles Leutner, the young drug clerk who was so severaly burned by electricity at Knoepfel's drug store, in Petersburg, expired early Wednesday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leutner, 102 North Irving avenue. His system never recovered from the nervous shock following his terrible experience. Most of the time he was delirious and the attending phy-

of teh possibilities of Mr. Collins' invention. away to the bone by the electric cur-

ONLY ABOUT 8,000 IN THE WHOLE COUNTY.

cycle Owners, Preparatory to Levying the First Side Path Tax. the County Assessors Found Every Indication That Cycling Is Not a Fad in These Parts-Scranton Is Credited with Only 1,226 Wheels and Carbondale with Less Than Dunmore.

It is quite safe to say that nothing more farcical in the way of official reports have been put on record in this county, than the assessors' returns of bicycles, which Commissioners' Clerk Daniels finished tabulating yesterday. Some of them are probably all right, but in the majority of instances the enumeration is so palpably negligent that it is on the face of it ridicu-

In the whole county, according to hese returns, there are not more than 2.308 bicycles!

Scranton is credited with 1,226; Carbondale, 127; Dunmore, 214, and the balance of the county 711. The Third, Sixth, Tweifth, Fourteenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth wards, of Scranton; the First and Fifth wards of Carbonlale, and Moosic, Benton, Dickson City, Old Forge township, Roaring Brook, Scott and Winton haven't a single bicycle within their respective limits, if one is to believe the asses

Here is the report from various as sessment districts:

SCHANTON. Fifth ward Seventh ward Eighth ward Ninth ward Tenth ward. Eleventh ward Twelfth ward ourteenth ward Fifteenth ward 2 Sixteenth ward Seventeenth ward Twentieth ward 14 Twenty-first ward

CARBONDALE, Sixth ward Archbald Blakely 11 Benton Carbondale township Covington 19 Dalton Elmhurst Gouldsboro Glenburn Greenfield Jermyn La Plume Lehigh Mayfield North Abington Old Forge borough Old Forge township Ransom Roaring Brook Spring Brook South Abington

Vandling. West Abington Winton One bicycle firm in this city, Florey & Brooks, sold 500 wheels in 1898 and quite as many in 1899. Mr. Florey es timates that there are easily 10,000 wheels in the city of Scranton alone and half as many again in the remain ing portion of the county would not

Scott

be a wild guess. Under the Act of 1893, the county is authorized to assess each bicycle a dollar to create a fund for the construction of side paths, to be expended under the direction of a commission appointed by court. The commissioners counted on far bigger returns and their disappointment means the overthrow of the plans they had in view for furnishing excellent bicycling throughout the county. Until some means are devised for securing a better assessment, the side path act will be practically a dead letter in this

AN ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE. It Is the Invention of P. J. Colilns, of This City.

The first practical test of the electro-motor carriage invented by P. J. Collins, of this city, was made vesterday, and it proved entirely satisfac-

Mr. Collins has been at work on the cariage for nearly a year. His workshop was at Blume's carriage factory and save for a brief mention in The Tribune that its construction was under way, nothing has been publicly said of it, the parties interested not wishing to have any of the details made known till the carriage was an ssuerd success.

They are now sanguine that they have the best automobile so far invented and propose to proceed at once to put it on the market. It will be manufactured in Scraaton.

H. B. Reynolds, James P. Dickson and Mr. Collins are joint owners of the patents covering the various invented with another whose name is not given, will control its manufacture and sale. It is claimed for the new automobile

that it excels in every feature any mathine now on the market and can be built at much smaller cost than the must commit murder at the command others. An ordinary run-about or of the order. They are initiated by oad carriage capable of running from the drinking of hot wine mixed with forty-five to fifty miles without re- the smoking blood of a cock, killed at charging the batteries can be sold for the time. The society counts among \$700, which is several hundred dollars its members a large number of army cheaper, comparatively, than any officials, and the great vicercy of ohter machine. A delivery wagon. Nanking, who died not long ago, was but one-half as heavy as the average for a time an active member. vagon now on teh market and much heaper, capable of running sixty miles without recharging, is another Hui,

The principal feature of the Collins machine is that it is controlled by a and there are flags, banners and umsingle lever. This lever turns on, brellas connected with it. It holds shuts off, increases or decreases the regular meetings, and it forces in-

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FALSE PRETENSE CHARGED.

Andrew Koehler Arrested at In stance of Foote & Shear. Andrew Koehler, of Starrucca, Wayne county, was arrested yesterday by Constable Max Firestein and brought to this city to answer a charge of alse pretense preferred by Ralph

Weeks manager of the Foote & Shear company. He claims that Koehler procured \$700 worth of goods from the company on professing that there were no judgments or notes outstanding against him and that the latter was lately sold out by the sheriff on an execution for a judgment.

Koehler waived a hearing and was held in bail by Alderman Kasson.

SUMMER HOME AT LAKE ARIEL. Project to Secure One for the Young Women's Christian Association.

At a meeting of Lake Ariel cotagers, held Wednesday night at the cottage of C. D. Jones, it was decided to buy the Conway cottage and grounds as a permanent home for the Young Women's Christian association, which is at present established in it, under the direction of Miss Libbi-Doersam. On Monday an excursion for the

Young Women's Christian association will be run to Lake Ariel. CHINESE SECRET SOCIETIES. New Organization With Power of

Life and Death Over Its Members.

rom the London Leader.

Another great Chinese societymore important from its widespread distribution than the Black Flags, and actuated by the same motive-is that known as the Koloa Hui. The authorities made an attempt last year to squeich this organization, but, of course, they did not succeed, though parts of the machine and these three they contrived to capture one of the leaders, whom they executed with much circumstances of brutality. The membership roll runs well into the millions, and it has its secret meetings in every city in China. Its members

province were backed by the Koloa The oldest society in China is the Triad Society, known also as the "Sam Hop Hul." It has its lodges. power, and besides directing its course | fluential individuals to join its organi-

recent troubles in the Shangtung

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zation if they are not amenable to persuasion. It has the power of life and death over its members, who have their own signs and passwords. You can tell, it is said, whether a man belongs to the order by the way he enters a house. Their motto is "Drive out the Tartars," and one branch of the society dates back to 1664 A. D., or iwenty years after the conquest. They have been working to overthrow the government ever since, and one day they may succeed.

"In your advertisement," said the man with the stave manner, as he entered the office of the ice company, "you say that there are no mi-"Yes, sir," replied the treasurer, as he placed

blotter in front of his diamond stud so that the caller would not have to blink, "and we stand by our assertion."
"I stand by it, too," said the man with the saute manner, "and I have called to say that, as I have no fear of microbes, believing they

e harmlers, I wish you would direct your de livery man to leave at my residence, in the future, ice of such dimensions that two or three microhes, if they felt so inclined, could occupy it without crowding each other."-Harper's

scribed by the commandery general laws. All movements at the drill contest must be according to the commandery taking part can have less lirecting the street commissioner to do

> \$75; best marching commandery in line of parade, \$50; commandery from ing best drilling at drill contest, \$75.

sicians at no time were very hopeful of saving his life, let alone the burned arm, from which the flesh was eaten

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the German Presbyterian church.