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GRIMES FUNERAL.—The funeral of Mrs. James Grimes, of Oak Hill, will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the residence

BEAT HIS WIFE .- Edward Salmon, of Kres ler court, was arrested late list night by Patrol-man Thompson, at the instance of his wife, who said he had been beating and abusing her.

POSTPONED.—The formal presentation of the portrait of the late Judge F. W. Gunster by the Lackawanna Bar association to the county, which was to have taken place yesterday, has been pestponed until September.

NOT THE SAME ONE .- Charles Oram, the drayman of First street, wishes to announce that he is not the party referred to in Sanday's issue of the Scrantonian for overcharging a foreigner for a ticket to Great Bend. DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED.-The manage

ment of the Home for the Friendless arknowledge with gratitude, 200 loaves bread, one dollar's worth sugar, one dollar's worth coffee and ten cakes from the Diamend Accidental fund

PAY DAYS .- The Delaware and Hudson con pany paid the employes of the Racket Brook at Carbondale, and on the Honesdale branch yesterday. The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-

POISON CAUSED DEATH.-Deputy Corones Paine went to Carbondale yesterday and made an autopsy in the case of Mrs. Nevins, who died Sunday from taking a dose of Paris green. A jury was empanelled which rendered a verdict that death was due to the poison.

TO SING AT CRYSTAL LARE. - The Electric City quartette under the management of Charles Battle, will entertain John R. Jones and bis friends at Crystal lake this evening. F. R. Smith is first tenor; A. Hunter, second tenor; C. Battle, baritone; J. Spencer, basso,

ODD FELLOWS PICNIC,-The Odd Fellows

SPEEDWAY NEWS.

The Speedway Hote, in 1898.

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

Ariel. The committee in charge wants it distinetly understood that no gambling devices of any kind will be allowed on the picnic grounds and that no intoxicating drinks will be sold.

FUNERAL OF MRS. BIGLIN.-The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Biglin, of Gordon street, was held yesterday morning from St. Peter's cathedral, and was largely attended. The palltearers were: John Gordon, Anthony Seanlon, John Blewitt, John Biglin, Michael Corby and

LABORER INJURED.-Joseph Jehos, of Grove street, Dunmore, a laborer at the Electric Light plant on North Washington avenue, was taken to the Lackawanna hospital yesterday, as the result of injuries received while at work flucting. A cave-in occurred and he was caught nder the falling dirt and seriously bruised.

ANNUAL EXCURSION.-The annual excursion of the Mrs. W. F. Hallstead lodge, No. 82 Ladles' auxiliary, G. L. A. to the Brotherhoos of Locomotive Engineers, to Binghamton, wil take place tomotrow. Trains leave the Dels ware, Lackawanna and Western station at . m., and returning leave Binghamton at 7.3

ARRESTED IN WILKES-BARRE - James Mor cw, who is wanted in this city, on the charge f embezzlement preferred by Frank Oram, was rrested late last night in Wilkes-Barre at the belaware and Hudson station, as he stepped off the train. A description of him had been for-carded the Wilkes-Barre police authorities and orrow was immediately recognized by the of-

HEARING WAS CONTINUED.—Frank Toole, of Minooka, was last night arraigned before Alder-man Howe, charged with obstructing the road, on the Fittston branch of the Scranton Railway mitted by Judge Edwards, the former being absent on a vacation trip. ompany, Thursday, Aug. 9. Toole cut down a irgo tree, in front of his residence, and it fell eross the track, delaying traffic for about four ours. It cost the company 86.50 to have the ree removed, and lost the management about Ho in fires. Last night's hearing was continuated Friday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

LOUIS EPPSTEIN ARRESTED,-Louis Epp tein, of Raymond court, was last night a aigned before Alderman Millar, charged by Chior Police Robling with having attempted to en-ter the store of Mrs. Silveratine, a neighbor, with intent to rob, last Friday night. Eppatein waived a hearing and entered ball in the sum t \$500, Samuel Porter qualifying as his bonds-can. Mrs. Silverstine claims that at midnight he discovered the boy in the store, he having effected an entry through an open window. Young Eppstein denies this, and asserts his in-

PICNIC WEDNESDAY .- The Catholic Young Women's club will hold a picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 15, at Laurel Hill park, to raise funds to defray the expenses necessary to the establish-ing and furnishing of their rooms on Washing on avenue. The young women, assisted by a number of ladies interested in the development and success of the club are making every effort have the picnic one of the most enjoyald the summer. As many of the members the club are employed in business suses and will be unable to attend during the day, it has been decided to conclude the picuic with a festival in the evening. The festival will be held in the vacant store of the Borr

DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge R. W. Archbald Severed the Bonds That Held Together Eigh-

teen Unhappy People.

Nine decrees in divorce were granted by Judge R. W. Archbald in court yes-Delissa Evans, of Peckville, was di-

vorced from Margaret Thomas Havens, who deserted him October 11, 1895, Sept. 24, 1900. after three years' cohabitation. Fred M. Vandervoort, also of Peckille, secured a divorce from Jessie Robinson Vandervoort, to whom he was married May 15, 1882, and who de-

serted him in 1890. He says she "ran around playing in operas," and is now lying with another man in Philadel-Henry Wood, of Dunmore, was freed

from the marital bonds which held him for twenty years to Susan Miranda Wood. They were married August 10, 1872, and lived together until December 22, 1892, when Mrs. Wood left him and their five children and went to Chicago, where she has since Theodore A. White, manager of the

manufacturing company bearing his name, was deserted by his wife, Mamie interesting opinion discussing the com-Sherer White, in the spring of 1898, after they had been married sevenafter they had been married seven-teen years. He made repeated efforts was for "expenses" of councilmen on to induce her to return to his home, but she would not listen to his entreaties. Before coming here in the The opinion, in full, follows: winter of 1898, Mr. White lived in Binghamton, where he owned and oc-cupied a \$10,000 home. Mrs. White, after separating from her husband, lived for a time with her cousin, Mrs. Ira O. Stevens, of Monroe avenue, but now makes her home with relatives in Montrose and Brooklyn, Susquehanna county.

Howard B. Pethick, of Scranton, procured his divorce from his alleged unfaithful wife, Mamle S. Pethick, by showing with the aid of the police docket and Mayor Moir that she had been arrested five times for drunkenness and street walking. At the time of the hearing she was in the county jail serving a seven-day sentence for the latter offense. They were married ster completed the pays in this vie- May 15, 1887, and lived together ten years in Binghamton before coming

to this city, three years ago. On the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment, a divorce was granted Clara Allspaugh Green from Frank H. Green, of Tenth street. They had lived together for twenty-three years before she finally resolved to put up with his

abuse no longer. For the same cause, Carrie Detrick was freed from George D. Detrick, of Elmhurst. They were married December 14, 1879, and lived together till De-

ember 7, 1899. Mabel Turner, of Dunmore, formerly of Priceburg, alleged cruelty against her husband, John B. Turner, and told how he began abusing her on May 6, 1894, eighteen days after their wedding, and kept it up till she left him

Minerva A. Munson, of Jefferson avenue, was granted a divorce after proving that her husband, John B. Munson, deserted her and their children in 1893. They had been married twenty-nine years, when the desertion took place.

The health record of the First Pennsylvania State Normal School, at Millersville, Lancaster county, has been unsurpassed by any institution in the country. Among the reasons for this marvelous record are its location in the midst of the most fertile farming section of Lancaster county, its abundant supply of pure water and perfect sewerage, the regular habits of its students and the careful supervision of their health made by teachers and others, the supply of good, wholesome food furnished by the household de-partment, and the abundant opportunities for play and exercise found on

Read the full description of The Tribune's Educational Contest on

the grounds.

MIDSUMMER DAY UNUSUALLY BUSY

BIG RAFT OF OPINIONS AND ORDERS HANDED DOWN.

Moran and Clark Licenses Revoked. Councilmen Cannot Collect Pay for Committee Work-New Trial in the Case of Myers Against the Lackawanna Mills-Verdict Stands in the Case of Evans Against the City of Scranton-Eigth Ward Contest-Court House Notes.

One of the busiest sessions court has had was that of yesterday morning, when Judges Edwards and Kelly conducted the mid-summer day sessions. Twenty opinions, as many more orders and nine divorce decrees were banded down and a big raft of motions and rules brought up by the attorneys

were passed upon. The matters com-

ing from Judge Archbald were trans-

Licenses Revoked. Both the Moran and Clark restaurant licenses, which the Men's union petitioned to have revoked, were yes-terday cancelled by court. The orders In the cases were handed down by Judge Archbald. The order in the Moran case reads as follows:

In re: Heense of P. F. Moran, at 210 Spruce

In re: Roemse of P. F. Moran, at 210 Soruce street. Rule to revoke.

Lackawanna county, ss.:

It having been made to appear to the court, upon notice and due hearing had, that P. F. Moran, the person to whom the license in this case was granted, has violated the laws of this commonwealth, relating to the sale of intoxicating inpurs, to wit: by repeatedly selling such liquors on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, the said license is hereby revoked.

The order revoking the Thomas F. Clark license at 229 Wyoming avenue, was similar to that in the Moran case, except that the additional reason was given that Clark allowed disreputable ersons to customarily visit his place. The application of T. J. Roche to ave the Moran license transferred to him was refused. The Clark place, formerly called the Globe hotel, has been re-named the Lyceum Cafe and s being conducted by ex-County Comnissioner J. J. Flanaghan. Both places will now have to close. Orders were made as follows in the

natter of liquor license transfers: Amos Robinson, Sixth ward, Dunmore, to George Brock; hearing fixed for Sept. 10, 1900.

Mary E. O'Malley, 1803 Jackson street, to Henry J. Cannon; transfer granted.

George E. Hughes, Fell township, to John Bosak; transfer granted. P. J. Gibney, 414 North Main avenue

to Charles L. Geary; license revived and transferred. P. F. Moran, 310 Spruce street, to Thomas J. Roche, transfer refused.

L. E. Fitzsimmons, Fell township, o Michael Owens, transfer granted. Margaret Scanlon, corner of Main avenue and Lafayette street; to Alamanzo Reynolds; hearing fixed for

William Savage, Fell township, to Anthony Muchnicki; transfer granted. Jane Mahon, First ward, Dickson City, to W. D. Thomas, transfer grant-

John Connors, Second ward, Oly-Andrew O. Bushek, First ward, Arch. sald, to Michael Shestak; continued. The application of Thomas Z. Mc-Court for a license for 404 South Washington avenue was granted.

Olyphant Treasurer Surcharged All but one of the items in the acount of Treasurer Lavin, of Olyphant

which were attacked by the Delaware and Hudson company, were ordered surcharged by Judge Edwards in an pensations that may be allowed to committee work. Judge Edwards decides that these allowances are illegal.

The opinion, in full, follows:

In Re: Appeal from the report of the amilitors settling the account of M. J. Lavin, treasurer of the borough of Olyphant.

This is an appeal on the part of the borough of Olyphant, through a taxpayper, from the settlement by the amilitors of the treasurer's account. The facts are before us on depositions. There being no facts in dispute an issue is unnecessary. The question raised involve the following items:

5 per cent. commission on license money \$217.83 aper cent. commission on distursments. 341 16 for cent. commission on paving alwaysments. 372 11.5 per cent. commission on sewer assessments. 30.87 Sundry orders issued to conveilment. 629 50 We shall consider these credits in their preper

We shall consider these credits in their proper order.

1.—It appears from the evidence that the begrough council, by resolution, fixed the exappensation of the treasurer on disbusiements at a percent. Nobody should object to this allowance. It is just and reasonable. The same resolution also allowed the treasurer 5 per cent, for collecting the hierose money. It is a well-known fact that under the present system of distributing the license fund, the county treasurer pays to each municipality the portion of the fund appropriated to it by law. It is paid to the treasurer. The share paid to the treasurer of Olyphant borough was \$4,357.98. His percentage for disbursing this money amounted to \$135.71, hevertheless the council saw fit to allow him an additional sum of \$217.85 for his services obtaining a check for license money from the county treasurer. It would seem that this allowance is entirely out of proportion to the compensation fixed for disbursements. At the same time the law vests in the connects the power, and with it the responsibility, of fixing the compensation of the treasurer and it is only when councils grossly abuse their power that course may interfere. The exception covering this point is overruled.

2.—Commission on paying and sower assertiments.

when councils grossly almse their power that courts may interfere. The exception covering this point is overruled.

2.—Commission on paving and sever assessments. The borough council, by resolution, decided to allow the treasurer 5 per cent. on paving and sever assessments. The commissions on these matters amount to \$302.12. Such an allowance was wholly without warrant of faw, allowance was wholly without warrant of faw, the treasurer collected no such assessments and no orders representing these assessments passed through his hands. The appropriation of this amount of money to the treasurer was a metagratuity on the part of the council. Counsel for the treasurer did not attempt to sustain this form. The exception to these assessments are, therefore, sustained.

3.—Orders issued to councilmen for committee, therefore, sustained.

4. These orders altogether amount to \$628.50. Each normers of the council, from time to film, about every three months, received an order for general and special committee work. Some of the orders are for trips to various places, for instance: "One trip to carbonalde and two trips to Seranton in interest of borough, \$7.50;" and other orders of a similar character. Mambers of surough councils are bot entitled to any pay for committee work. "Schedal or special." They can perform no services to the borough for which they are entitled to receive pay. As to moneys expended by a member or committee, when delegated by the councils to go to a certain place in performance of certain ditures should not be paid by the minicipality. Such bills should be itenized and only actual expenses. They would not amount to over \$25. But the orders objected to in this case include such expenses. They would not amount to over \$25. But the orders are issued for a lump sum. When ever a councilman went to Seranton. Archiad or Carbondale for the brough he was allowed a per diem pay of \$2

for services performed by him for the borough being clear and beyond any doubt, the next per-tinent inquiry is: How does this affect the borough treasurer, who, as a general rule, is bound to pay the orders regularly drawn by the councily. There are two answers to this ques-tion. The first is, that if a borough treasurer has knowledge, by notice or otherwise, that an order, regular upon its face, represents an il-legal or fraudulent claim, it is his duty to re-tuce payment. We think this a safe rule to follow.

follow.

The second answer is that where an filegal consideration is expressed upon the face of the order, the treasurer should withhold payment. This is the difficulty with the erdera new before us. Each one is prima facic for an unlawful claim. Whether the treasurer knew this or not is immaterial. It is the duty of every public officer to know the law which governs his own office. The illegality of these orders is so apparent as to render further discussion unnecessary. The exception to the allowance by the suditors to the treasurer in the actilement of his account on orders to the amount of \$0.29.30 is southined.

The treasurer is, therefore, surcharged with following items: mission on paving assessments......\$272 11 Commission on sewer assessments 30 81 undry orders paid to councilmen 629 50

Now, Aug. 13, 1990, it is ordered, adjudged and exceed that the auditors settlement of the account of M. J. Lavin, treasurer of the borough of Olyphant, he so amended and corrected that the balance due from said treasurer to the borough shall be 800L2 in addition to any other alarnee found by said auditors.

By the Court.

H. M. EDWARDS, A. L. J.

Are Jointly Responsible. The rule for judgment for the defemiant, notwithstanding the verdict for the plaintiff, in the case of L. P. was discharged by Judge Kelly in the following opinion:

The plaintiff recovered a verdict of \$200 for lamages done his property by the negligent manages done his property by the negligent manages done his property was executed and graded down along his promises. The grade at that point was lowered several feet, and in doing the work the rock had to be biased, and the ceremasion, flying debris, etc., caused to the history of the biases.

and in doing the work the rock had to be biased, and the concussion, flying debris, etc., caused by the blasts, it was alleged, injured the plantiffs believed and otherwise damaged the plantiff's believe. The plaintiff's believe, The plaintiff shouse. The plaintiff declared also for damage to his property by mason of the change of the grade of the street, and sought to recever on the ground that his property was less valuable immediately after the change of grade than immediately before.

This property is situated on the northwesterly extree of North Washington and Electric avious, and the evidence is to the effect that North Washington avenue was cut down along the site of his lot, and for some distance larther on. However, as the plaintiff had executed and delivered a full release from all damage caused by reason of the change of grade before the work was begun, the jury were instructed that they could allow no damage for the grading, and they were restricted to the damage, if any, caused by the needligent performance of the work. They were also directed to find in favor of all the deferdants except C. R. Kineley, P. P. Smith and Victor Koch. It was conceled in the argument of the rule that the verdict mucht properly stand against Mr. Kineley, the ene who actually had the centract for, and who did the work; but it was unsed that there was no exidence to sustain the verdict against the other two.

The contract under which the work was then

The contract under which the work was done was not offered in evidence, and we are not therefore informed of its nature or contents, the property of the work; that he shift the contract for the work; that he shift the contract for the work; that he shift that a number of persons contributed to pay him for it, among whom were these other two defendants.

It can be fairly interred from the whole evidence that the grading was of considerable bruefit to the excurse beyond the property of the plantifit; that they were instrumental in having the work done, and that they contributed to the cost of it. Mr. Smith was one of the persons owning property beyond the point in question. He stated that he considered it an advantage to his property to have the grading done, or that he would not have contributed toward the cost interested in the same way or not, but it has shown that he explained to ward the cost.

We think the evidence sufficient to warrant the

to show in this case of the latter of the la

Verdict Was Too Large.

In the case of John Myers against Archbald yesterday ordered a new trial because of the doubt he now been guilty of contributory negligence and because the verdict of \$5,390 was but, on its being questioned by Mr.

The plaintiff was 14 years of age when he went to work in the Knitting mill and the second day of his employment at a carding machine he lost his right hand by having it caught in the machinery. The machine became clogged with wool and in attempting to remove it with his hand his fingers were caught between the rolls and his hand drawn in and crushed. There was a lever attachment to the machine to reverse the rolls and relieve such clogging, but the boy was not instructed in its use. In discussing the case Judge Archbald says:

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That the accident by which the plaintiff lost his right hand was due to the negligence of the detendant is, to say the least, doubtful. The only negligence charged was the failure of the company to properly instruct him in his duties and warm him of its chargers, and to hold that it is necessary to tell a grown boy of any intelligence that he must not trust his hand, as he did, in between revolving wheels on the peril of being convicted of neglect of duty for such omission borders on the unreasonable. The danger of such an act is so obvious that it ought to be apprehended by any one engaged about a machine of that character without being told, and certainly could not escape intelligent observation after two days' experience such as this boy had. Two recent decisions very closely analogous (Betz vs. Winter, 195 Pa. 546, and Ricettam vs. Lumber Co., 13 Superior et. 219). throw serious doubt on the right of the plaintiff to recover under such circumstances, and while we are not prepared to say that the case on a re-trial will not be for the jury, we think the defentions are at least entified to another chance for a verifier.

In addition to this the verdict is clearly excessive. Five thousand three hundred dollars for the loss of the plaintiff's shand is a very large sum and finds little in the exhibition to warrant it. The plaintiff's situation in life, the son of a lisboring man, his condition of health, which was not robust, and his apparent intelligence, which was somewhat scanty, gave promise of only mederate certains power. He was getting 50 cents a day when injured, but might have advanced in time from that to a dollar and a laift and perhaps even two dollars, but only after boug intervening years spent in learning to do higher and more skillful work, with the possibility that he might never attain them.

With a verdict of \$5,000 the is advanced at a lound to practically as goed a place as become from the condition of the jury, and we therefore, hesitate in any w

Eighth Ward Election Contest.

Only one question of law was disussed by Judge Archbald in presenting the findings of court in the Eighth ward constable election contest, the formal decision in which was among the mass of matters handed down

from the bench yesterday.

This question referred to the validity of votes cast by a man whose taxes were paid by another. Two instances were discussed. One was where a man's wife paid his taxes. The other was where a voter's tax was paid by his employer, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company, the collector having had it stopped out of his pay.

In the former case, the judge ruled [Continued on Page 8.]

SCHOOL BOARD

THERE IS, HOWEVER, NO AP-PROPRIATION.

Proposition of P. McNally to Sell Two Lots on Fourth Avenue, in the Sixth Ward, Accepted, Despite the Vigorous Opposition of Captain May, Who Said That the Board Should Keep Within Its Appropriation-Miss Olmstead Re-appointed. Contracts for Supplies Awarded.

Though no provision was made in this year's school budget for any more new schools or for the purchase of any more lots, seventeen members of the school board put themselves on record last night in favor of the purchase of two lots in the Sixth ward, despite a very vigorous fight against the scheme put up by Captain W. A. May,

The building committee recommended that two lots on Fourth avenue, having a depth of 150 feet and a combined frontage of 100 feet, be purchased from P. McNally. The conditions were that the board was to give Mr. Mc-Nally the old No. 29 property and \$4,300 additional in exchange for the lots, to allow the board to have the use of No. 29 until such time as it erected a new building, the terms of payment to be \$1,000 down and the remainder in a year's time.

"Before we discuss this matter," said Captain W. A. May when the recommendations of the building committee had been read, "I should like to ask the chair if we appropriated any money for the purchase of lots.

"No, we did not," replied President Jayne, and the captain said nothing further for a time.

FRANCOIS OBJECTED,

Mr. Francols, who wants a new school up in his ward, and who doesn't think the Sixth should have one, said that there was an understanding at the beginning of the year that no new schools were to be built or lots purchased and he said that for this reason he could not vote for the purchase of these lots. Captain May then said:

"I am not in favor of buying these lots on general principles. I have always been opposed to spending money not specified in the budget and I will continue to be always opposed to it. We should keep within our appropria tion and not over-run it. But there is a better argument than this. If we can't build this year why not wait and buy the lots next year when they will be cheaper?"

"How do you know they will be cheaper next year?" inquired Mr. Gol-

"Because we all know that the steel mills are going to move away and any one who can read the signs must know that the value of all properties on that side will be depressed," replied the cap-

The question being called for the recmmendations were adopted by the fol-

Yeas-Shires, H. J. O'Malley, Eynon, Phillips, Golden, Roche, Dr. O'Malley, Schaefer, Neuls, Walsh, Jennings, Evans, Barker, Schwass, Gibbons, Leonard and Jayne-17.

Nays-Francois, May-2. DIAMOND FLATS LOTS.

The proposition of the Diamond Land Improvement company to sell three lots in the Diamond Flats was again taken up at the instance of Mr. the Lackawanna Knitting Mills, Judge Gibbons, but was referred after discussion back to the building committee. A bill of F. J. Johnson for painting holds as to the defendant not having No. 32 school was recommended for payment by the building committee. Evans, was referred back to the committee for further consideration. The bill was for \$341.54, which Mr. Evans considered very high, as bids just reeived for the painting of No. 14 school, which has twice the surface to cover. average only \$375.

The building committee recommended that it be allowed to receive bids and award the contract for an iron fence around No. 38 school and the ecommendation was adopted.

Miss Olmstead, principal of the training school, was re-appointed for the coming year at her old salary of Contract for the supplying of sup-

plies for next year were awarded as follows: Pencil puds, T. E. Price, \$15.50 per 1,000.

Commercial note, Reynolds Bros., 42 cents Letter paper, T. E. Price, 47 cents ream. Envelopes, T. E. Price, 75 cents per thousand, Camposition books, Reynolds Bros., 30 3-5

Quincy tablets, Reynolds Bros., 21 2-3 cents for dozen. Crayons, J. E. Prendergast, .0695 cents per

Drawing pencils, Reynolds Bros., \$2.45 and \$5.88 per 1,000. Pens, Reynolds Bros., 27 cents per gross. Penholders, J. E. Prendergast, 84 cents per ress. Ink. J. E. Prendergast, 31 cents per gallon

Lead pencil erasers, Reynolds Bros., 49 cents Elastic bands, Reynolds Bros., 12 cents per

Pointers, T. E. Price, 85 cents per dozen, Ink stands, T. E. Price, 65 cents per dozen. Thermometers, J. E. Prendergast, 50 cents per Call bells, Reynolds Bros., 24 cents, CLAY PIPE CLUB'S OUTING.

Spent a Very Jolly Day at Lake

Ariel. At Lake Ariel yesterday the Clay Pipe club had its annual outing and it was greatly enjoyed by a party that numbered upwards of fifty. The club is composed of employes of the city engineer's department and they had as their guests yesterday the councilmen and other city officials, he-

The first installment went over to the lake in the morning, and at 2.28 in the afternoon another party went over and joined the merrymakers who had departed earlier in the day. A dinner, consisting of steamed

sides a number who have no connec-

tion with city affairs.

clams, clam chowder and various other delicacies, was served and all kinds of liquid refreshments from milk up were on tap all day.

During the afternoon there was a game of ball between the city hall clerks and the councils, which was won by the clerks by a score of 9 to Frank Phillips was captain of accity hall team and Fred Phillips of councilmanic team. An all city hall team played a team of "outsid-ers," captained by P. J. Hickey, and was defeated 3 to 2.

There was a tug of war between the elect and common council, in which the upper branch men proved the stronger, and there were various other the mine, yesterday swore out a war-

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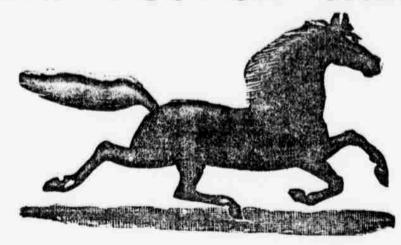
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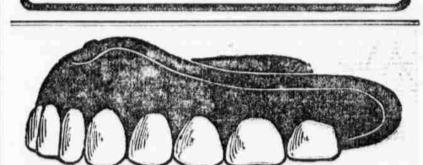
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interesting contests. At 6.39 the party left for home, much pleased with the day's outing. It was loudly proclaimed that the Clay Pipe club is one of the jolliest organizations in existence.

SMALCOMB ARRESTED.

He Is Accused of Intimidating Men

at Jermyn Mine. Goerge Smalcomb, of Rendham, was esterday arraigned before Alderman Millar and held in \$500 ball on the charge of intimidating the miners a the Jermyn mine, from working, Smalcomb is a striking miner and by threats and abuse, it is alleged, trys to prevent the other men from work-

Joseph eJrmyn, one of the owners of



rant for his arrest, and Smalcomb was last night given a hearing by Al-