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CITY NOTES

REFRIGERATOR NEEDED .- The Home for th Friendless is sadly in need of a refrigerator of

FLOWER MISSION .- The Flower Mission will meet at the Home on Harrison avenue, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

UNION LEAGUE MEETING .- The Union League will meet tomorrow night in the Central Republican club rooms.

MEETING OF CLERIC.—The Presbyterian Cleric will hold its autumn offering meeting this morning in the study of Rev. Dr. Logan.

A SPEAKEASY CASE .- Mrs. James Yamey, of 113 Grant avenue, was fined \$10 Saturday by Mayor Moir, on the charge of selling liquor with-

WEEK'S CLEARINGS.-The clearings for last week, as reported by the Scranton Clearing House association were as follows: Monday, \$194,088,96; Tuesday, \$244,155.34; Wednesday \$210,088,40; Thursday, \$177,043.50; Friday, \$152, 501.07; Saturday, \$119.875.02; total, \$1,101,607. 98. Corresponding week last year, \$1,087,694.53.

WILL PLAY TUESDAY. - The Comets, jr., will play the Sliders, jr., on Tuesday. The Cemets will line up as follows: E. Fadden, centra; J. day, right guard; D. Campbell, left guard; G. Morris, right tackle; C. Boberts, left tackle; W. Clarke, right end; R. Canfield, left end; A. Schimpff, quarterback; F. Lake, full back; W. Scott, right half back; J. Reynolds, left half back; W. Scott, manager.

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Mary E. Sautmeir spoke both morning and afternoon yesterday in Finn chapel on Pen "What Is Truth?" was a question answere

last night in the First Christian church by the pastor, Rev. David M. Kinter.

Rev. Dr. Charles M. Giffin, pastor of the Elm Park church, delivered a powerful sermon night, taking for his theme, "Another Fool. At this morning's meeting of the Baptist Pastors' conference a paper will be read by Rev. Maynard Thompson, on "What Can Chris-tianty Learn from the Heathen Religions?"

"The Great Day of Atonement Fulfilled in Jesus, the Christ," was the topic of a sermon ed last night in the First Presbyteria church by the pastor, Rev. Dr. James McLeod Deacon Isane Bevan, of Pittston, occupied the pulpit of the North Main Avenue Baptist ch yesterday morning. In the evening on was delivered by Rev. W. E. McArthu

James H. Torrey addressed an especially large and enthusiastic meeting at the Railron-Young Men's Christian association yesterday af . Excellent music was furnished by the Cambrian quartette.

"Consecrated Vessels, or Meet for the Ma ter's Use" was the theme upon which a most cloquent sermon was preached yesterday morn ing by Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, pastor of Penn Avenue Baptist church. In the ever he spoke on "Turning the World Upsid

ALDERMANIC CASES.

Andrew Gordon, of North Scranton, was nitted to the county jail on Saturday, by Alderman Millar, in default of \$1,500 bail. He is charged with having attempted to force an en of Lloyd street, early Saturday morning. He was caught breaking in the door. Ephraim Blackmore, of Dunmore, was an

nigned before Alderman Howe on Saturday, harged with throwing an empty whiskey bot le through the window of a Throop car or sept. 17, after being ejected by the conductor. was discharged on payment of the damage

POLICE NOTES.

Patrick Wren was arrested early yesterday of a man, whom Wren was following and threatening with a pair of seissors. He was heed \$5 yesterday, but not having the withal, will go to jail for fifteen days.

Henry Davis was arrested by Patrolman Sar-F Saturday night on the charge of insulting lies who passed him on the street. Davis was very refractory prisoner and was yesterday ned \$5.

Dr. Hand's Condensed Milk

Phosphates and Hypophosphites

Taste Not Changed. Used for all Purposes. For Sale by Grocers and Druggists.

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 18, 1900 The Dr. Hand Condensed Milk Co.

Gentlemen: After a disappointing trial ceirly all the various so-called baby foods or our boy, by accident we learned of Dr. Hand's Phosphated Condensed Milk, and there are no words in the English language can express its praise high end It has the necessary property which the other so called baby foods lack and I consider it the only perfect baby food on the nurket today, that will change a puny baby to a strong healthy child, DR. C. S. DECKER, 37 Court street.

MANUFACTURED BY The Dr. Hand Condensed Milk Company

SCRANTON, PA.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Number of Matters Considered at Yesterday's Meeting.

The Central Labor union yesterday decided to more energetically take up the grievance of the theatrical employes and attempt to satisfactorily adjust the latters' difficulties with the Lyceum and Academy of Music. An attempt will be made by the executive committee to secure a conference with the management of the theaters.

A communication was received from the United Mine Workers extending an invitation to all labor organizations to participate in Wednesday's big parade. This was accepted and re-ferred to a committee on arrangements, consisting of G. H. Gothier, J. F. Hammes and F. S. Sherman, who will issue a call to all labor organizations to meet at the Central Labor union quarters on Wyoming avenue at 1.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when they will be met by a band to lead them in the parade,

The Glass Workers' union, of Honesdale, who, since last April, have been on strike against T. B. Clark & Company, presented a grievance at the meeting. They claim that in several instances union men are harboring 'scab' glass workers, boarding and lodging them and aiding them in variways. The Central Labor union decided to investigate this and will endeavor to bring an end to this state of affairs. The glass workers were or-

ganized last December.

The carpenters' unions have decided to circulate a petition among the business men of the city asking for their signatures. The petition requests that, in order to bring to an end the present disagreement existing between the carpenters and builders, henceforth when any contractors or day work, either new or repair, be alloted, it be specified that none but union labor be employed. The carpenters believe that if they can secure sufficient signatures to this an agreement will soon be arrived at.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN DEMAND.

Nearly All the Tribune's Contestants

Were Working for Education. All the contestants in The Tribune's Educational Contest have now selected their special rewards, and the result shows that nearly all were working for the scholarships. David V. Birtley, who came third, just missed the two leading scholarships but is naturally much pleased with the elegant piano, which will be delivered to his home today. Miss Mary Yeager took the course of musical instruction and both Eugene Boland and Oliver Callahan preferred the scholarship in the Scranton Business College to a \$75 bicycle. Miss Jennie Meyers, who was also anxious to secure the shorthand scholarship in this college, has disposed of the \$50 gold watch to good advantage and arranged to take the coure. This speaks well for the popularity of the Scranton Business College and demonstrates that the young people of our city and vicinity have laudable ambitions. David C. Spencer, of Bloomsburg, worked hard to secure the scholarship in the Bloomsburg State Normal school, but was handicapped by being located at such a distance from Scranton. He took his defeat philosophically, however, and at once wrote a warm letter of congratulation to Arthur Kemmerer, of Factoryville, the fortunate winner. Miss Grace Simrell, of Carbondale, preferred the last gold watch to the camera, and was much pleased with her reward, as was also Harry Reese, who secured the latter. The following note has been received from Miss Simrell:

Carbondale, Pa., Oct. 3, 1900. Dear Sirs: Through the medium of your valuable paper allow me to express my thanks to the many friends who so generously assisted me in the Scranton Tribune's recent contest. With best wishes for your continued success,

Sincerely yours, Grace Simrell,

DEATH OF HENRY COOK. Was Found Unconscious Below "Red Bridge" at Taylor.

Henry Cook, a well known resident of Minooka, who was found unconscious at the red bridge below Taylor about 6.30 o'clock Friday evening, lying between the tracks of the Dela ware, Lackawanna and Western railroad and the Jersey Central, died Satarday morning. James Frealey, a car inspector of the Central railroad, found Mr. Cook lying between the tracks unconscious with no apparent injuries except a slight contusion on the head. Dr. J. J. Walsh, of South Scranton was summoned, but in spite of his efforts was unable to restore Cook to

consciousness. Dr. Walsh gives as his theory for Mr Cook's death that the latter, while walking along the tracks, was struck by an engine and heavily thrown, striking on his head. This caused concussion of the brain and subsequent death He scouts the idea of any foul play

in the case.

Deceased was 42 years of age and married. Besides his widow and a large family, he is survived by his nother and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. John Schofield, Mrs. Patrick Connolly, Patrick Cook, of South Scranton, and Thomas Cook, of Laffin. The funeral announcement will be made later.

The coroner has not done anything in the matter, not having as yet been notified of the death.

BOSSIE CAUSED EXCITEMENT. Moolie Cow on Prescott Avenue Had to Be Lassoed.

A black moolie cow that escaped from comebody's barn was the cause of commotion on Prescott avenue last night. The animal wandered amiably up and down the avenue, finding the well-kept lawns pleasant pasture ground. vain did indignant "ladies of the house" try to shoo the cow away. She had found what in her animal brain she conceived to be a good thing and she intended to stay just where she

B. F. Laudig, of 1843 Prescott ave nue, who has spent a good deal of his life in the west, here came to the rescue with a lariat, and, triumphantly descending upon the invader of the sanctity of the home, he lassoed her most beautifully and escorted her t the central station with a rope fast around her one hoof and her neck Bossie spent the night in Belles' liv-

ery stable, and, unless her owner claims her today, she will be impound

Pianos for Sale at Guernsey Hall.

A fine Brambach Upright Piano in beautiful mahogany case, full size, and in excellent condition, for sale at a bargain. Left to be sold without re-gard to price. Parties owning the piano have broken up housekeeping and will leave the city. Call at once if you want the first chance. Now on sale at J. W. Guernsey's Music Ware rooms, 314 Washington avenue, Scranton, Pa

WILL ASK LEAVE TO WITHDRAW CASE

EVERHART SUIT TO RECEIVE CONSIDERATION TODAY.

It Is the First Case on the List and an Effort Will Be Made to Get the Court to Agree to Allow the Prosecution to Be Dropped-Verdict in Favor of Jonas Long's Sons Returned Saturday-Alice Frey Discharged from Custody.

One of the most important sessions of criminal court ever convened since the birth of the county opens today. There are 477 cases on the list, and in cluded among them are all the bribery, gambling and illegal liquor sell ng care instigated by the Men's union and Municipal league.

The list is headed by the celebrated Everhart case, in which Edwin E. Everhart is charged with conspiracy to murder his father. It is probable, however, that this case will not go to trial, as the young man's father is disposed to drop the prosecution if he can secure the court's acquiescence. The prosecutor would not say yesterday whether or not it was true he intended to withdraw the charge. The defendant says it is true, and has ordered the jail authorities to have his clothes ready

for him this morning. Even though the conspiracy case should be quashed, young Everhart would yet find obstacles in his path to freedom. One of them is a verdict of \$1,000 awarded against him in the suit brought by Philip Rinsland for alienating Mrs. Rinsland's affections. Another is a \$5,000 breach of promise suit

instituted by Mrs. Rinsland. This latter suit may not be much of hindrance, as it has been attacked on the ground that the promise, if one was made, was made by a co-respondent in a divorce suit to the respondent in the same suit, and under the law of Pennsylvania, it is alleged, such a promise can not be made the basis of breach of promise proceedings. On Mrs. Rinsland's part it will be contended that the promise was made in New York state and therefore is not affected by the Pennsylvania law in question. A hearing in the matter was had

be had this morning before a full bench. Joseph O'Brien and M. J. Martin, who with W. W. Baylor are attorneys for Dr. Everhart in the prosecution of the conspiracy case, are conducting the attack on the breach of promise suit. Mrs. Rinsland, the plaintiff in the breach of promise suit, is represented by Vosburg & Dawson, who were attorneys for Philip Rinsland in the divorce proceedings against Mrs. Rinsland and the trespass proceedings against young Everhart for alienating

Saturday, and a further hearing will

Mrs. Rinsland's affections. Besides the Everhart case, the first week's list contains the Ames-Knapp adultery cases from Forest City, the 'Yellow Kids' robbery cases, and a whole raft of speakeasy and Sunday liquor selling cases. The bribery cases are down for next week.

President Judge R. W. Archbald, President Judge Cyrus Gordon, of Clearfield county, and President Judge John G. Love, of Centre county, will sit during the first week.

In Favor of Jonas Long's Sons. The jury in the case of Charles Lieb. enstein, of Chicago, against Jonas Long's Sons, of this city, brought in a verdict on Saturday in favor of the defendants. Liebenstein was the first superintendent of the Long store and sued for salary which he claimed was due him because the Long firm abro-

gated their contract with him. The defense was that no contract existed and that Liebenstein was discharged because of incapacity and of his uncivil treatment of the help. The jury, in addition to their verdict, announced that they had decided that no contract existed. The case occupied the attention of Judge Edwards all last

Quickly Disposed of.

A case tried before Judge Edwards on Saturday was very quickly disposed of. It was a suit brought by Joseph Bacharach, a wholesale grocer of New York, against J. O. Ackerman, of this city for \$44.10, the amount of an unpaid

The defense was that the cheese was strong and that some other goods had een shipped back to Bacharach to balance things. No evidence was offered to prove this and Judge Edwards directed the jury to find a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount of his

Verdict for Lumber Company.

The jury in the case of D. F. Hollopeter against the Green Ridge Lumber company brought in a verdict in favor of the defendants on Saturday. Hollopeter sued for the value of several consignments of lumber.

Alice Frey Discharged.

Alice Frey, of Brooks street, who has been in the county jail since last May, was brought before Judge Kelly on Saturday on a writ of habeas corpus procured by her attorney, H. S. Alworth. She was committed on the charge of having concealed the death of an illegitimate child born to her

Several witnesses told of the birth of the child and of its death, but, though they had heard from the mother that



Riches-real, honest-gained riches were never gotten together in a hap-hazzard manner; nor will they

The systematic saving of little sums, with a final prudent placing of great sums-these, alone, are the secret of success.

Savings Department TRADERS NATIONAL BANK

the little one had been buried in the yard, they knew nothing that would connect the girl with having buried it. Coroner Roberts testified to having investigated the death of an infant whose body was found in the Lackawanna river a few weeks after the birth of

the Frey girl's child, but he knew nothing that would incriminate her. Judge Kelly decided that there was nothing to warrant the girl's detention and ordered her discharged.

No Use for Third Husband. Susan Schoen, of Price street, has filed an application for a divorce from her third husband, Simon Schoen. They were married last February by Alder-

man Howe. She is 54 years old and he 56. She charges him with being an habitual drunkard and claims that he abused her cruelly. It might be mentioned that Mrs. Schoen's other two husbands

Court House News Notes. Court Saturday confirmed nisi the report of the viewers for a sewer in

the Tenth ward. The wills of Eunice Phinney and Edward Mellon were probated on Satur-day. Mrs. Emma Schott is named as executrix of the Phinney estate and Mrs. Mellon as executrix of the Mellon estate.

INSPECTION OF THE WATER SUPPLY

Members of Health Boards Visited the Reservoirs of the Spring Brook Water Company.

The board of health of Scranton, together with the board of health of Taylor, on Saturday made an inspection of the water supply of the Spring Brook Water Supply company, which company supplies water to part of the South Side and Bellevue Heights in this city as well as Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and the other towns of the Wyoming valley.

The party left Scranton Saturday morning for Moosic, where they got aboard a car of the Spring Brook railroad, which conveyed the party up the beautiful Spring Brook valley. The party first inspected the reservoir now being erected on Spring Brook. The dam at this point is being built of solid masonry and when finished will be the highest dam in Pennsylvania, and will hold back two billion gallons of water. At this point the party were able to see the character of the water-

shed of the company. Mile after mile of mountain land, utterly devoid of human habitation met the eye. No cultivated land and no cattle could be seen. There was no sign of any possible contamination of the water supply, and the members of both boards of health expressed themselves as highly pleased with the success attending the company' work in protecting its watershed from contamination. The boards examined the pumping station that pumps water from the artesian wells and from Spring Brook for the supply of Taylor and parts of Scranton. The water from the wells was examined, as well as the arrangements for conveying it to the points of con-

sumption. The party then proceeded to the grounds of the superintendent of the watersheds, where lunch was served, after which Professor Dean, of the company's laboratory at Wilkes-Barre, explained the system used by the company to keep its water pure and its watersheds free from contamination. The company has an elaborate system of inspection and reports on their different watersheds, and have periodical bacteriological, microscopic and analytical examination made of the water, both as it is in their reservoirs and as it comes from hydrants.

The party then returned to Scran ton, and all were highly pleased with the result of the investigation. The members of the Scranton board of health in the party were Dr. Allen, Dr. Rodham, Dr. Reynolds and W. J. O'Malley. 'The Taylor board of health consisted of Dr. Houser and Messrs. Steele, Owens, James and Daniels. The party was accompanied by L. A. Watres, president of the Spring Brook Water Supply company; John Welles Hollenback, vice president: Robert C. Adams, treasurer: O. M. Lance, general manager, and Prof. W. H. Dean, the company's chemist.

SPOKE AT PITTSTON.

The Drummer Evangelist Spent Very Busy Day Yesterday.

"The Drummer Evangelist," Rev. W. H. Williams, had a very full day yesterday in Pittston, speaking three times. At 10.30 a, m. in the First Congregational church, West Pittston, subject, "Breaking Home Ties." Four people joined the church, a baby was baptised and all took the Lord's Sup-

per together. Mr. Williams said the Anti-Saloon League in its work stands for the church against the saloon and helps the church. At 3.30 p. m. he spoke in the Young Men's Christian association to men only, subject, "Con-science;" at 6 p, m, in the Welsh Baptist church, subject, "The Last Romp with the Tiger." Mr. Williams says he has one church to speak in at Pittston, then he is ready to organize the Saloon League. That church is the Presbyterian in West Pittston. will speak there Sunday night, November 4, subject, "The Young Man and His Company."

He holds an anti-satoon meeting in the Presbyterian church at Carbondale tonight, when he hopes to perfect the League organization for Carbondale.

A TYPHOID EPIDEMIC.

Twenty Cases of the Disease in Peckville.

Peckville is in the midst of a typhoid fever epidemic. There are twenty well developed cases in existence now and several deaths from the disease have already occurred. The board of health has taken the

matter up and every precaution is being taken to prevent a spread of the disease. Warning placards are being tacked up on all houses wherein a case

MURDER AT A BANQUET.

Victim and His Alleged Slayer Were Political Enemies.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Ceredo, W. Va., Oct. 7.-Henry T. Sparlock, a young lawyer of Logan county, from the Law school at the university a few years ago, was shot and mor-tally wounded shortly before midnight at the botne of Mitch Browning, on Hart's Creek, this county. The murder occurred while a banquet was in progress. It is said that Milton Run-yons fired the fatal shot.

They had been political enemies. Spurlock was a candidate for prosecuting attorney at the recent county convention, but was defeated.

CELEBRATION OF

THE FESTIVAL OF "SUCCOTH' OPENED LAST NIGHT.

Jewish Holiday Corresponding to the National Thanksgiving Is Now Being Generally Observed by Hebrew Residents of the City-Services at the Linden Street Synagogue Last Night Were in Charge gogue Last Night Were in Charge of Reverand Anspach, a Graduate of the Hebrew Union College.

Last evening the celebration and observance of another holiday, very imortant to every Jewish citizen of the city, "Succoth" or the Feast of Booths, occurred. It is a merry, happy holi-day, corresponding to the great national Thanksgiving, and having indeed been originated by the ancient Hebrews in much the same spirit that characterizes the birth of the great American day of thanks,

It is the harvest feast, and continues during a period of eight days, of which only the first and last are generally observed. The more devout and orthodox Hebrews celebrate the festival by erecting a small booth, which is be-decked with the fruits of the season and which is intended as a memento of the days spent in the wilderness by the forefathers of the race, when they dwelt a half nomadic life, under canvas.

The Linden street synagogue was thronged last evening at 8 o'clock, when services were begun by Rev. Anspach. The latter is acting as minister, on probation, and is a recent graduate of the Hebrew Union college, at Cincinnati, O.

He conducted last night's services in very able manner, and his sermon on "The Jewish Messianic Age" created a most favorable impression.

The synagogue was appropriately decorated in honor of the festival, the pulpit being surrounded by a circle of palms and potted plants, and in front of the altar there being heaped a bank of fruits and vegetables symbolical of the harvest season. Almost everything from the homely pumpkin to autumnal fruits were in evidence, and en masse gave the scene the proper aroma and appearance.

In the course of his sermon, Rev. An spach said:

Among those grand conceptions and lolty ideals hat have at one time or another moved mer to action, none has been so potent as that of a Messianic Utopia. Wherever man was oppresse and despotism ruled; whenever some great aspiration failed, there have men raised the vision of some new Utopia and followed with blind enthusiasm some newly inspired leader. Neither the memory of tormer hopes shattered nor of carlier promised unfulfilled has ever deterred mankind from awaiting a newer rescue from trouble, a surer salvation from pain. Scarcely has one ideal failed of realization before anothe grand Utopia arises, Phoenix like from the ashes of the old disappointment, once more to stir the heart to renewed endeavor.

Almost every age has produced a dreamer of such Utopias and given to mankind one of those world spirits that has striven for a higher good, and has directed men towards the search of light and truth.

Israel has enriched humanity with a whole noble company of them. Seers who know the needs of the hour and searched men's hearts to implant their divine messages therein. Prophets who came as God's apostles to plead with the hearts of men. And among the prophets of the

soul, Jeremiah stands pre-eminent. * * *
And why have all previous Utopias failed? Simply because the great Jewish demand for righteousness was lacking, as a basic considera-tion; righteousness that finds its justification in the nature of God; that publishes its message to mankind in the startling words: "Ye shall be holy even as I the Lord your God am holy." First he must force a recognition of God's units upon the world; then must the Jew, by he great moral idea of rightcousness, bring that

as his mission to the world; his ideal, his Me-For surely all of the Utopians, all the pictured golden ages, pale before their divinely inspired conception of Jeremiah, expressed in a few simple words, expressive of a soul of tender of the great surging world, it yet transcends ach and every one of them. Plato's ic" yields to it without a contest. "De Monarchia," and St. Augustine's "City of God" sink into insignificance beside it; More's Utopia becomes a mere play of the fancy, and the socialism is almost contra human All of them are secondary to the Jewish Utopia offered us by our prophet. For it deals with the righteousness, not the "rights" of man. How different is the Messianic age of Jere miah! How all superior and comprehensive! How genuinely Jewish and possible! This is

the only Utopia practical enough to stand the test of reality. This grand Jewish ideal still remaining human in all its grandeur, never transcending the limits of sanity, aspiring through righteousness and sanctity to God and from God to sanctity and righted This is the Utopia which the Hebrew proph ets stand for; the day when "righteous flow like a perennial stream." This is their Judaism and must be our Judaism, for it calls

out to us across the span of years "that treas-ures of wickedness profit not, but righteousness alone saves from death." It assures us again that truly Israel's mission may be peace. But only that peace which comes in the wake of virtue and the train of righteousness. Not a vague and vapid aim, but definite moral end, greater than Christian umility, purer than Mohammedan heaven, grander than mercy. Peace, the peace of righteousness, the peace of justice, the ever-lasting peace of God, the Hebrew sholam, presages as a condition of Jeremiah's promis-

Services will be resumed this morn-

WONDERFUL LAKES. Variety of Medicinal Bodies of Water in This Country.

The famous pitch lake, or great bitu-

From Household Words.

men deposit, of Trinidad is situated about a mile from the sea, covering an area of about a hundred acres, and looking like a dark, sterile wilderness. Its rugged surface is perceptibly convex, and is seamed with crevices which strangely enough, are always filled with delicious fresh water. The center of the lake-the "pitch pot," as it is called-is so soft as to engulf anything placed upon it. Indeed, if a person stands upon the pitch anywhere on the lake the surface sinks gradually for yards around, and the intruder presently finds himself standing in a sort of basin. The lake is government property and is practically inexhaustible, fresh pitch taking the place of

that removed by the various compan-

ies holding concessions. It seems a somewhat surprising statement to make that on the icecovered surface of a Kansas lake it is possible to build bonfires by simply breaking the e and applying a match to the surface of the water. The flames will shoot up as high as a man, burning brightly for a few minutes. This, however, is what has been possible for several winters on Doniphan Kansas, and on one of its tributary streams. The fuel for these uncanny fires is natural gas, which bubbles up through the water all the year around: but it is only during the very cold winter nights that it is thus temporarily agitated or rubbed quickly on the place in the ranks of the spelibinders.

manney ma FEAST OF BOOTHS If You

Need a Dinner Set in any number of pieces you can make a selection here from large and complete lines of open-stock patterns in French and Austrian China, also English and American porcelain at very low prices. As we control the patterns exclusively for this section, should the set be broken you can easily have it replaced, which is something impossible at most stores.

China Kall.

Geo. V. Millar & Co. 134 Wyoming Avenue



TRUTH

And nothing but the truth. Our business is merely to bring you and our goods together. Then you will do the rest.

CASEY BROS

216 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa.



We make teeth to suit you and your friends. We guarantee to please you or no pay. We keep work in repair free of charge. We examine and extract teeth free of charge. Our Crown and \$3 Per Bridge Work... \$3

All work guaranteed for 10 years. Call and have your teeth examined. Satisfaction or no pay.

We make a specialty of Crown and Bridge work and if you have any old or decayed teeth, come to us and we will make new ones out of them for you.

Ur. Keyer, Dentist

Zenola

Cleans you so clean that nothing else seems to clean you clean.

The swarthy engineer may use strong and harmful soap to clean his oil-grimed hands: the busy servant may use alkaline flesh-eating soap powders to wash her kitchen floor; the

dainty housewife may use costly toilet soap and lemon juice to remove the stains from he fingers, but ZENOLA would serve each better, and leave the hands soft.

At Grocers and Druggists, 5c. and 10c. (Zenola Tollette 25 Cents,) THE ZENOLA COMPANY, Philadelphia CUSHMAN BROS. Co., Distributors New York Philadelphia Boston

stored under the ice in immense pubbles or pockets, sometimes ten or twenty yards in extent. By merely breaking the ice with the point of his skate and applying a match the benighted skater has in a few seconds

benumbed fingers. Near Baku, the center of the Rus sian petroleum trade, there are to be found vast natural reservoirs of crude oil, formed by the overflow from the wells. When the drill taps the un derground springs the oil rushes ou with such frightful velocity as to floo the surrounding country for a consid erable distance, and the terribly in flammable stuff settles in every de pression. The application of a torcl to one of these petroleum lakes would cause a fearful explosion, and their continued presence is a menace to th

community. At one of the towns in the Punjau' there are situated a number of small lakes, reputed to contain large sums money. There is a fair held annually at this town in the month of February and it is the custom of the pilgrims instead of giving their money offering direct to the priests, to bury them in the mud of the lakes, where they take their sacred annual bath. The poor priests have to enter the water after ward and recover all they can by groping and diving in a most undignide fashion. Rumor hath it that they would very much like to see this irritating custom abolished, because there can be no doubt that they fai to find a considerable percentage of

the money Lough Neagh, in Ireland, is said to possess petrifying qualities, and several lakes in the United States are reputed to have this strange character istic in a much more marked degree wooden figures and carvings being converted to, or anyhow coated with stone by less than a month's immersion in the chilly waters. There is a gloomy pool in the recesses of the Mammot Cave in Kentucky, the unfathomable waters of which are jet black in color. and harbor weird fish which possess no eyes, these having apparently become atrophied in obedience to an inexorable law of nature.

America boasts of several more less well-known medicinal lakes, but of these "Medical lake," near Spokane Falls, is, perhaps, the most remarkable. The lake covers an area of over 1.000 acres, and is encircled by low wooded hills. The waters are said to hold in solution salts of sodium, potassium, fithlum, calcium, magnesium, iron and several other minerals. great variety of ailments are reported to have been cured by bathing in the lake, chief among them being rheumatism and certain skin diseases. One of the properties of the water is that it forms a lather whenever it is violently

hands or the surface of the body. No fish or other living thing can be found within the waters, which are rather muddy and repulsive in appearance. The go-ahead Yankee sees money in the curative powers of the water and a roaring flame at which to warm his numerous factories have been established for evaporating the water and packing the salts obtained. Within a very short time a considerable settlement has sprung up, and hotels are being erected to cater for the streams f of invalids who are expected to flock to the lake.

ELECTING CAMPAIGN ORATORS

Nork that Requires Prompt Judgment and Good Diplomacy.

"Both the chiefs of the two great irmles of campaign spellbinders are hioans," writes Forrest Crissey, in he Saturday Evening Post. Henry C. Hedges, who enlists and diects the oratorical forces of the Reublican, is a prominent lawyer of Mansfield, while Daniel McConville omes from Steubenville. Mr. Hedges has been connected with the bureau of which he is now the head for three national campaigns, and Mr. McConville egan service in his present capacity n 1896. They are, however, veterans in very phase of campaign experience.

"It is a slow day which does not bring a hundred candidates for oratorical honors to either of the national headquarters, and the average is close to two hundred a day. The writter applications brought in by the mails are about equal to the number of those made personally. "First impressions carry great

weight with the men who select the orators, and they depend more upon their ability to read human nature than upon the results of any categorical examination. "A principle enforced by the daily

experience of these judges of spellbinders is expressed in the homely adage that 'You can't tell by the looks of a toad how far he will jump.' Rough diamonds of oratorical talent are at a premium at national headquarters, and t is recognized at the speakers' reaus that the best spellbinder timber is often clothed with a shaggy bark. Silk hats, spotless linen, white ties and faultless Prince Albert suits do little to assure the candidate of acceptance.

"A distinctive feature at national headquarters is the army of bright young college men who are impatient to try their mettle on the stump. young college man need hesitate to make application to Mr. Hedges or to Mr. McConville, for both are emphatic in the declaration that the colleges and universities of the present day are turning out better campaign timber than ever before, and that the humblest undergraduate is assured of a courteous welcome if he chooses to seek a