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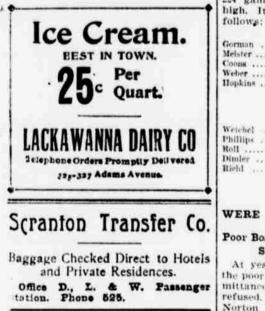
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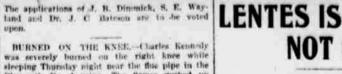
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Plymouth No. 1 mine. The flames gushed up the flue, burning Kennedy on the kner. He was received at the Hahnemann hospital ver terday

C. E. SOCIAL COMMITTEE .- The social com nittee of the Christian Endeavor societies in the City Union will meet for special conference in City Union will meet for special conference in the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, at 8 o'clock. Discussions on different lines of social work will be given and a question hox, conducted by the president of the City Union, will be an interesting and instructiv eature of the evening

MORAN IN TROUBLE .- Yesterday was a sventful day in the life of Andrew Moran, o civening day in the life of Aborew Moran, of Gibson street. Early in the morning he was arrested by Patrolman Fred Karins for being drunk and disorderly and breaking a plate glass window in the Conway house. Peter Resar, the preprieter of the hotel, values the window at Sis. Moran was fined \$3 by the mayor for being drunk and distderly and taken before Alderman Nillar to answer the charge of malicious mis-chief. He was held under \$200 hail on that charge. Last evening Moran caused the arrest of Dominick Degutis, liquor dealer at 441 Penn avenue, for the larceny of 80. Degutis acknowledged taking the money but justified the action on the ground that Moran was drunk and that he had taken it for safe keeping. The money vas returned and the case was dismissed.

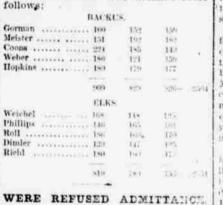
BACKUS BOWLERS WON.

In Finest Game of Tournament They

Down the Elks.

The Backus Bowling club last night visited the Elk alleys and had the great satisfaction of vanquishing their rival rollers on their own alleys by the very crushing total of 2.564 pins to 2.-351. The Backus men played a remarkably strong game, in the first match making 919.

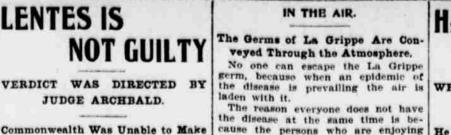
Bernard Coons, of the Backus club, was high man. He scored the only double century of the night, when in the first match he rolled a bandsome 224 game. Coons' average, also, was high. It was 186. The detailed score



Poor Board Don't Want to Be Used to

Settle Family Quarrens. At yesterday afternoon's meeting o the poor board two applications for ad mittance to the Hillside Hame were The applicants were do n Norton and Richard O'Doanell, Foth of whom complained of latting hall trouble at home. The memb is dicided that they had better hy and settle their family quarrels, and re-

fused to admit them. A resolution was offered by Mr. Shotton, and adopted, directing Superintendent Beemer, of the Home, i furnish to each director every month statement of the condition where abouts, etc., of every person admitted to the Home by order of thirt director A committee was appointed to collify the rules indopted by the board r. garding the management of the Horn



perfect health are able to successfully Good Its Contention That Fanny Brockway Was the Person Named as Prosecutor and That She Had Been Dead Several Months When the Warrant Was Issued-Other Cases Tried Before the Three Judges Yesterday.

By direction of Judge R. W. Archbald a verdict of not guilty was taken yesterday in the case of Alderman John Lentes, of the Eleventh ward, who was charged with illegally drawing fees from the county treasury.

JUDGE ARCHBALD.

The missing transcripts did not materialize and as the commonwealth was not able to show that the prosecutrix was Fanny Brockway, not Fanny Brookway as contended by the defense, its case fell. The county will pay the osts. There are two other cases pendng against Lentes.

W. G. Daniels, the county commissioners' clerk, who was summoned to this city by telegraph, went on the

stand after the case was taken up yesterday morning. He said he had not been subpoenaed in the case and had no knowledge that he would be wanted when he left the city to attend the funeral of a relative in Schuylkill county. He produced a receipt for 150 transcripts taken from the office by C. M. DeLong, These had all been returned. The one in the Brockway case had not been included in that list. T. E. Reynolds, who worked up the

ases against the magistrates for the ommissioners, said he had the missing transcript in his posession at one time, but returned it to the commisdoners' office.

For the defense Charles Mertz testified that he served the warrant in the Fanny Brookway appeared at MARY. the hearing and charged Jennie Robbins, with whom she had boarded on Mutherry street for a time, with larof made out and the case was dis-Fanny Brockway was a charge d. oung woman about twenty years of

ge, and belonged to the fast set. Constable "Jack" Tierney swore that know Fanny Brookway when she lived with the Robbins woman on Mul-"ty street. For a week he has made illgent search in this city and Wilkesafte for her, but has been unable to and her. The Robbins woman has left

these parts. Alderman Lentes was allot and told of the issuing of the carrents and the hearing. After his testimony was heard, Judge

Archhald said he did not see the use of moing on with the case. The theory of the commonwealth was that Fanny Brockstay, the alleged prosecutrix, had been dead for several months before the warrant was issued. The defense centralished that a Fanny Brookway was the prosecutriz and that she appeared at the hearing. This disposed

the commonwealth's contention, and be directed a verdict of not guilty and placed the costs on the county. JUDGE R. W. ARCHBALD.

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cause the persons who are enjoying

resist and throw off the infection, while those, who for any reason are not in the best of health, fall ready victims. The first symptoms are those of acute catarrh, resembling a hard cold, and if prompt treatment is applied at this time it can easily be broken up; one of the best remedies at this stage is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, sold by druggists everywhere and if taken

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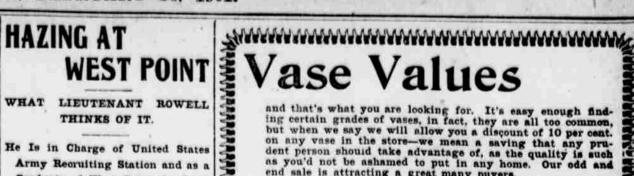
MASS MEETING MONDAY

MOTHER JONES TO ADDRESS SILK MILL STRIKERS.

Speech Will Be Delivered in 5t. Thomas College Hall-Meeting Will Be Open to the Public.

Arrangements are being made for the big mass meeting, which is to be held Monday night, when "Mother Mary" Jones, the well-known female organizer of the Mine Workers, will address the local striking silk mill girls. The meeting will be a public one, held at St. Thomas College hall, but still by the time that the strikers have secured places for themselves there will not be a great deal of room for any others, when the fact is considered that there are over three thousand striking girls in this immediate vicinity, who would try to see and hear the famous female labor leader. The strike situation remains the same, Daily meetings of the strikers are held, but nothing in particular is done at them, and since Superintendent Davis polled the Sauquoit girls on pay day, doings have been at a standstill. A committee of the girls who visited the Simpson mill -owners were greeted with the promise that what-

Sauquoit would be duplicated at the Minooka mill. Today will be pay day at the Simpon, and employes in various of the



Graduate of West Point Academy Knows Various Things About Hazing and Hazers-He Explodes Romance of Captain Schoeffel Who Is Heralded as Having Thrashed Thirty Hazers in Plebe Year.

Lieutenant M. W. Rowell, of the

Fifth Cavalry, United States army, is the officer in charge of the recruiting in this particular part of Pennsylvania, and reports that since the station was recently opened on Wyoming avenue a very fair percentage, of 'rookies" have left the city.

Thus far in February three patriots have been found desirous of wearing Uncle Sam's blue raiment. They are William Boyer, Thomas A. Gillis and James F. Elack. Gillis was a momber of the Thirteenth regiment during vice with the Eleventh Infantry in Porto Rico. All of the recruits from at Columbus, O., and there, after pass-

ing through the gentle hands of a painstaking drill sergeant, leave for service in the Philippines, Porto Rico and other places.

Lieutenant Rowell has established a branch office in Wilkes-Barre, with Corporal Pitts in charge, and another sub-station will be established at Towanda. Corporal Mortensen, a see soned non-com, of eleven years experience, including service at Santiago, will be placed in command of the Towanda station. The first man enlisted in this city by Lieutenant Row-Arizona, and there joined Troop I. of the famous Ninth Cavalry.

A WEST POINT MAN

graduate of '90, and in the course of a conversation yesterday with a Tribune man he expressed some pretty sound views about the subject hazing. Among other things, he exploded the romance of Captain Schoeffel, the braying cadet who was said to have gone through West Point without being once hazed, and who in his plebe year soundly thrashed thirty other classmen who attempted to amuse themselves with him. Lieutenant Rowell incidentally mentioned the matter as follows: "I suppose you read in all the papers," he said, "about Captain Schoeffel, now out in the Philippines, who took a course in prize fighting and then came on to West Point from Rochester. You've read about him, of course, and how he thrashed five upper class men, in one day. Now, I was at West Point from '86 to '99, and I happen to know the facts in the case,

"Captain Schoeffel came to the acadmy in '87, and during his course there LAND ever concessions were granted at the only know of one fight in which he vas engaged, and then he was soundly and deservedly thrashed by one Billy Butts. Schoeffel committed an offense against all academy traditions Harvey mill's departments will also one night in answering the sentry Mirs. Mary Costello was tried for be paid. No offers will be made the making the rounds of the floor on selling ilouor without a license at the girls when they report at the mills which he slept. In answering for his of Jefferson avenue and Larch for their pay, and no means will be Lust summer several of the used to win or course them back to in had better its occupants were safe

lenge with 'all right,' the customary

BUTTS VOLUNTEERED.

further, but our class held a meet-

ing, and regarding the matter as a di-

rect insult to every member, decided

that Schoeffel ought to be properly

thrashed for it. A fellow named Billy

castigation. This Butts was several

inches shorter that Schoeffel, and

about forty pounds lighter, but the result of this battle was far different

to what has been generally reported

Butts volunteered to attend to the

"The matter was not reported any

The sentry, whose nam



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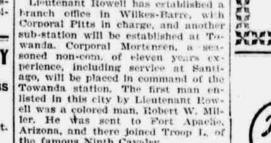
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and to have the same orinted in the **CITY NOTES**

WILL BE PAID TODAY .- The city teachers paid today at 10 o'clock

SOUTEZED HIS ANKLE .- Berr Smith, of Dickon City, was caught between mine cars in the Storrs No. 2 Joine yesterday, and had his ankle of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, of Breuke d. Smith was taken to the Moses Taylor linepital.

W. F. BURKE'S NEW SONG .- At an entertainment to be given Monday night in St. John's hall, Pine Brook, W. F. Burke's new song, "The Curse of a Pretty Face," will be sung for the first time in publi

RELEASED UNDER BAIL .-- Michael Cawley, d 2124 Luzerne street, who was committed to the county jail Thursday for selling without a license, was released from the county jail yesterday under \$500 bail.

CONCERT LAST NIGHT .-- The male chorus which goes to attend the inauguration of Presi-dent McKinley at the invitation of Congressman Connell, gave a concert last night in the Railroad oung Men's Christian association for the benefit of the organization.

DOCTRINE OF MIRACLES .- "The Doctrine of Miracles as Taught by Christian Science" will be the subject of Dr. McLeod's evening discourse in the First Presbyierian church tomorrow, These lectures on "True Christian Science" are attracting a good deal of attention.

M. Vandling, quartermaster of the Thirteenth regiment, has returned from Washington, where he made arrangements for the quartering of the tegiment during their contemplated brief stay in the capital during their inauguration.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING .- The board of frade at its regular meeting next Moday night is i making no missintements rolng to take up the question of the re-organi-action of the ure department along paid lines. The delegates to the national board of trade will present a report and the president will annice the committees for the coming year

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form of a manual. It is six years since this has been done before. ETT MAS ARRIVED

Funeral of Corporal Henry Hart Will De Held Monday.

The remains of Corporal Henry Harwho was killed in the Philippines has November, were received in this city by Undertaker Cusick at 11 o'clock yester day morning. Henry Hart was the sor street, and was a member of the Forty second volunteers, serving in the Phil-

ippines at the time of his death. At the outbreak of the war with Spain Hart enlisted in the Eleventh infantry and served in the Porto Ricar campaign, when the regiment was mustered out Hart re-enlisted with the Forty-second regiment.

The funeral will be held Monday norning at 10 o'clock. Services will be held from St. Paul's church. Interment will be made in the Cathedral come tery. The Spanish-American War yet erans will attend the funeral.

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EIREMAN .- At Glenburn, Pa., Friday, Feb. 15 Mrs. Margaret Kirkman, mother of Mrs. Byrot Hall. Funeral private.

of the Municipal league testied that they purchased ale from Mrs. estello at her home. Mrs. Costello was defended by At-

as represented by Attorneys Hitchock, Reers and Sanderson. Mrs. Costello denied having sold the gents of the league anything stronger than root beer. The case was given to the jury ht 5 o'clock. It agreed fifteen

ninutes later. A verdict of not guilty was taken in the case of William Bosencheskey, a junk dealer, charged with larceny and receiving. He was the principal witness for the commonwealth Thursday in the case against Frank and A. Weopp, who were charged with stealng copper wire from the Scranton Rail-

way company. Bosencheskey bought the wire from them. William Moran dld not appear to answer a charge of pointing a revolver, preferred by his wife, a very pretty, stylishly dressed young woman, and his bail was forfeited. A verdict of not guilty was ordered in the case of H.º Judkovitz, charged

with larceny and receiving by L. The charge was not Freedman. tiroyed.

JUDGE H. M. EDWARDS.

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The case against Frank A. Weopp, harged with the larceny of copper ire and other material, belonging to the Scranton Railway company, was as formerly and some of the popular concluded vesterday morning. The jury new books. ound Frank Weopp guilty, but acguitted the brother. John Campbell was tried for assault-

ng and beating Patrick Hughes in Continued on Page 12.]

work. The Sauquoit hard silk workers met reaponse minus the 'sir,' which it yesterday, as did also the executive

an unwritten law at West Point that committee. The case was mentioned plebes should use in speaking to upper orney M. P. Cawley, and the league at both meetings of one of the Sau- classmen. quoit mill strikers who had gone back was Linard, said to him, 'Why don't to work. She is a member of the you say 'All right, sir?' and Schoef-"picking" department, and worked all ferl made a profane answer, yesterday. ing him to go to a warmer locality,

GAS FRANCHISE HEARING.

The Legal Aspects of the Case to Be Aired Today.

The judicial committee of the select ouncil, to which was referred the ordinance awarding a franchise to the newly organized Consumers' Gas company, will conduct a hearing on the legal points involved, in City Clerk Lavelle's office this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The city will be represented by City Solicitor Vosburg; the new company by Attorneys Joseph O'Brien, M. J. Martin and S. B. Price, while the Scranton Gas and Water company's attorney, Everett Warren, will also be heard. The latter company contends that it has the sole right to the city's streets for gas purposes, and it is this point which will be gone over.

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to get about "Hazing,however, has, 1 think grown find all the newspapers and periodicals West Point, when there was compara-

by the press,

its growth may be attributed to the fact that so many young men, shortly and academy as instructors. They are thoroughly in accord with chiss rea-

ditions, and in their cagerness to up-

215 Board of Trade "Butts came out of it with only a few bruises on his breast, but Schoeffel had to be carried to the hospital. hold them do not endeavor to check "However, all the talk of social dis

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school in the country. A plebe who conducts himself properly is not in constant danger of his life, as might if he would want these false rumors be interred, but the upper classmen

take a kindly interest in him, and entirely out of bounds since I left although he cannot look to them for companiorship, still many a good turn tively little done. I think in a way is done the yourgor by the older stu

re-commending them for promo after graduating, come back to the tien, for betance.

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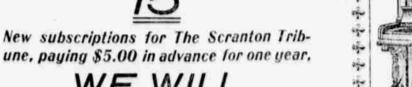
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