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BEERS, IN HOSPITAL -- Attorney Fred

Berry, of the Men's union, is receiving treat-ment at the Scranton Private hospital for plea-

MARRIAGE LICENSE - A marriage horner wa

to David J. Hughes and Margaret Sichels, both

MUSICALE MARCH 28. Mrs. E. G. Warriet

posited by J. T. Watkins, Altred Wooley, Pr.

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HELD ON SERROLS CHARGE. Arthur Board.

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When Bloom is Mode ball, April 5. Other

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I STOADED THE WAGON SHOE PARTOR

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regon load of household furnishings belonging to U. H. Backon was about to drive away. Mrs.

V. Annual appeared with a force of those and to b brief space of time the wagon had been stapped of its contacts and stored in the prem-

of the rair of 120 Linder street. Mrs. and is the landledy of this none and chains

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have a intescale at the Bicycle club March 25

Freds Bartl, Both live at Olyphant,

erday granted by Clerk of the Courts Daniels

Whereas, There is now a bill introduced in the house of representatives of this commonwealth,

and if the said bill becomes a law it will mean a reduction of one thousand dollars per annum to the mine inspectors, and Whereas, The office of the mine inspector is lies highest a practical miner can reach, and considering the responsibility of the said office, \$300 per annual is not say too much, and Whereas, It is the aim and object of the United Mine Workers of America to increase

said bill; therefore, he it Resolved, That we, the members of the above union, de hereby make an earnest request to all local unions to adopt resolutions requesting the representatives of this commonwealth to enact where there is a tendency to decrease John M. Jehn. Wagen Committee

wages and not to decrease, as is the object of

CANNOT GRANT REQUEST.

Special Water Committee Had a Conference with Officers of the Water Company.

A meeting of the special water committee of select council was held last night for the purpose of endeavoring to get President W. W. Scranton, of he Scranton Gas and Water company, o guarantee a water pressure of at east eighty pounds along Lackawanna. venue and the business section of the ity. The effort made by the commithowever, was imsuccessful.

Some haw weeks ago, select council passed on third reading the ordinance providing for a contract with the cater company for the furnishing of vater for city purposes at an ancunt rate of \$12,000. Soon after the big fire on Lackawanna avenue occurred, and when the charge was made that the spread of the flames was largely attributable to an insufficient water supply, council reconsidered its action on the ordinance and referred it back to the committee for the purpose of discovering if the water company wouldn't agree to furnish greater

water pressure. Last night's meeting of the mittee was attended by both President W. W. Scranton and his general superintendent, Robert Reeves. hittenden, who is chairman of the committee, submitted the proposition was beld under 800 ball by Meerman Howe yes-terlay for appearance in court on a serious charge, elleged to have been committed upon that Mr. Scranton agree to furnish a water pressure of at least eighty pounds in the built-up part of the central city, instead of the present pres-

er 623 Mineral street, was taken to the Moora Taylor - inspital yesterday, suffering from inpounds. to do, and for his refusat he gave several reasons. The principal one of these was that it would mean a great waste of water in various places SETTLED THE CASE, W. I. Recount, who was pressed Monday night on a warrant issued by Alderman Millar, charged by C. A. Dillowick, must belief where a stream is kept constantly flowing. Another reason he gave was proprietor of the American house, with decard-that the plantiding in the various ing boarding house keeper, was discharged by buildings could not stand such a pres-Alderman Millar restorday, the case having been sorre. He admitted that there was 175

sure of from forty-five to fifty-five

pounds pressure available WAIVER A HEARING, down to opinion and beers of the committee explained that therese Errosen, toposicios, or a clashing store at Coutsy street and Profit avenue, nows what they wanted was a sufficient acceptable as the charge of assume and pressure to throw a stream of water as the third story of a buildas high as the third story of a build-The defendants valued a bearing ling at the very outset of a fire, before

the steamers got steam up. Mr Seranton said the connerry JOSTLED THE LARMERS, Alexander Wellwould agree to furnish a sufficient pressure to enable the steamers to throw a stream much higher than that, but the furnishing pressure sufout the steamers was simply out of the question.

The apparent insufficiency of the water supply at the recent fire, both be and Mr. Roeves said, was largely due to the improper handling of the hose, which they claimed was full of kinis. They denied that at any time during the progress of the fire any extra valves had been opened.

Mr. Chittenden asked if the coin-SPO 10. SERVICES. Very companies for now pairs would agree to have the city pay 10 of the land second needs' ground secures at their legisles further an emeric regent Madison, etc., and Malberty street. Tits evening the body, Rev. Littley Hose Warring, will specify theorems and Fieldly evenings, fleet M. M. Albrech, at Bornton, and prouds, Acad Supra-resering and evening, Rev. C. W. Beisley, D. D. a man to watch the valves and turn of an extra force when every alarm for the was sounded, and Mr. Serantto replied that he would not agree to any such proposition, under any con- | Bished batsmen, idensition. journed at this point.

ACCUSED OF ROBBERY.

George Orr Charged with Stealing from Intoxicated Farmer.

Lieutenant of Police John Davis and Patrolmen Evans and Davis last night arrested on suspicion a young man who gave his name as George Orr, and who is thought to have rifled the pockets of a New York state farmer, while the latter lay in an intoxicated state. The arrest was made about 10.30

The three officers, while standing on Lackawanna avenue, saw the Emptre state rustic stumble and fall in the doorway of the Grand Central hotel. Shortly afterwards two men entered the hallway, one of whom was Orr. The latter stooped over the prostrate form, fumbled in the New Yorker's pockets, and both men then left the

They walked up the avenue and entering O'Connor & Waish's hotel were there placed under arrest. Orr was taken to the Center street station, but his companion was discharged. Although the intoxicated sighteer from the rye fields declared he had lost \$5. no such sum was found upon Orr, who protested his innocence of guilt in the

CHANGE PORTO RICO TAX LAWS

matter.

By Exclusive Wire Inch The Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 26.-Senores C W. Bords and V. Balbes, Porto Ricans, representing a majority of property owners of the Island, called on Postmaster General Smith and Dwyer would be sure to prove a today to solicit his co-operation in the endeavor to have the tax law of the

island changed. They say they do not object to the amount of the tax, but to the manner of collecting it.

SPORTS OF **ALL KINDS**

BOWLING TOURNAMENT NEAR-ING ITS CLOSE.

Looks as if the Commercials Would Win the Trophy-At the End of the Present Series It Is Probable That Another One Will Be Arranged-Official Averages of the American League-Another Wrestling Match Is a Possibility of the

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Bowling league's tournament is rapidy nearing a close, and from present indications the Commercials will be the team that will stride away triumphant with the trophy of victory. During their last two games the Backus club has taken a woeful slump in bowling and as a result are now about certain to be displaced from the lead by the next game rolled by the Commercials, Captain Hopkins' men have rolled seven out of their eight matches now, which number is larger than that rolled by any other league team. Sixteen thousand three hundred and twenty pins have been scored in the twentyone games, and compared to this is 14,-157 made by the Commercials in eighteen games, and 13,966 rolled by the Elks in eighteen games. The Elks were nip and tuck with the Backus men. having a safe lead on the rest of the eams until last Thursday night's great bowling by the Commercials against the Wilker-Barre West End Wheelmen sent the former team's total ahead of the Elks, and within thirty-

wo pins of the lenders. Even if the Commercials roll in poor orm in their next contest and score but 2,200 it will send them to first place. The Backus team's work has not been nearly as good this season as last. Captain Hopkins has been the only man who has rolled a consistently strong game, with the exception of The latter is a recruit from South Scranton and throughout the season has crowded his captain for the

Hopkins was high man throughout the fournament, until his mediocre bowling Monday night on the Bicycle club alleys pulled his average down. At that, he has 168 2-3, for twent-one games, which is very fair bowling. Melster also goes over the 160 mark, Charles Fowler, the Commercials' captain, is high man now, with an average of 171 for fifteen games,

The Wilkes-Barre five are at the foot of the list in totals rolled, so far, but the fact that the Luzernites have only rolled five games to six of all the others, except the Backus team, is accomtable for their small total. The West Enders are bowling in good form and the end of the season is likely to find them in a far better positon than their present ignoble stopping place.

There is a strong likelihood that at o and of the lengue bowling tournament, another series of match games will be arranged. It is intended to start a tournament, in which but two men represent each of the contesting cinbs, the crack rollers of each five being selected to do the honors for their association

The interest taken in bowling seems to be increasing each day, and every ubs. Among the most successful of these free lance bands of rollers, are the "Black Diamonds," captained by Frank Leonard. The majority of the team's members are Bicycle club men, and so far this season the aggregation has not been defeated. Three of its star members, reinforced by Captain Dunler, of the Elks, recently stacked up against a quartette of the Commercial owlers, but met inglorious defeat, the leaguers averaging over 200, three Jonble centuries being reached.

Tonight will witness a fiercely contested match, when the Diamonds most a team at the Bicycle club, captained by Foley, one of the club men.

The official averages of the American league for last scason, which were but recently given out, showed a number of Scranton favorites to have more to jent to reach the third floor with- than held their own in the fast western company. First basemen were led by Lig Bill Clark our old Eastern leaguer. William only took part in sixteen sames, but during that time had a flawless record, his fielding average being 1,000. As will be remembered. an injury to his log kept him out of the game during the remainder of the

Dunny Kervin and Milligan of Butthana's fast team of youngsters a no represented Scranton in that tertidy mismanaged American league, well among the pitchers, and both batted highly, Milligan leading many of the leagune's most disting-

The meeting was and Frank Dillon, another ex-Scranton first baseman, was the star of the Detroit team, and batted around the .200 mark. Bill Coughlin, of this city, led the third basemen, his work at aKnsas 'ity arousing universal favorable at-Jack O'Brien, the big outfielder, of one of our Scranton Eastern league nines, was another Kansas City man who wen laurels and renown Kniere.

> The wrostling loving local populace is likely to be soon given another opportunity of witnessing a good match at the Bicycle club, if M. J. Dwyer and Harvey Parker can arrange terms for bout. Parker is at present located n New York city, and enjoys the reputation of being the champion lighteight wrestler of the country. Although he weighs but 138 pounds. Parker is possessed of hereilean strength, and the fierceness of his attack and power of his defensive tactics have earned him the sobriquet of the

Dwyer, who is at present located at to a member of the Bicycle club, covering a like amount to be posted by Charles Bardash, a traveling man, councilmen were not legally elected, who is looking after Parker in this the council would be strongly Demomatch. Dwyer declares, however, that ie will not meet Parker for anything

less than a side bet of \$500.

Accompanying Dwyer's check is a letter, in which the wrestler states that he met Bardash the night Pardello was defeated in this city, and since that time has been in communication with Parker. The latter is on of the most formidable Graeco-Roman and catch-as-catch-can wrestlers in the country, and a bout between him sensational one.

Nouroloh, the big Bulgarian wrester, is the present wonder of the athletic world. Bigger and stronger than never-to-be-forgotten whose pupil he claims to be. Nourolah is a giant indeed, and ought to prove a wonderful wrestler. There are certain people who claim that the big fellow was never nearer to Bulgaria than County Mayo, that he speaks English with a brogue, and his true name is Halloran.

TEACHERS FOR PHILIPPINES.

An Opportunity for Bloomsburg Graduates Who Wish to Go. The following circular has been is sued by Prof. J. P. Welsh, the princi pal of Bloomsburg State Normal school:

I have been asked to mance a list of Bloomsburg graduates who desire to teach in the schools of the Philippine Islands. The conditions are these: Salary \$75 to \$100 per month, for twelve months of the year, unless

a shorter term is specified. Contract for three years. Transportation to Manila free. Only those can be recommended who are physically sound and able to withstand a tropical elimate, no worse, and no better than the average tropical climate; those who "possess large origi nality, have adaptability, have good presence and personality, are wholesome in habits, and in pright in character"; and are capable of earning the salary effected. "They should be conduct and life represent the highest and bust of our national life," and should deside "to inculcate those elements that make for a higher civilization and the betterment of the world,' The public school system of the Philippine Islands is in process of construction and those

who assist in working it out have great oppor-tunity for original work. Advancement is apt to follow efficient service. Would you like to be included in the list? If o, write at once. The list will be completed

CARRIE NATION COCKTAIL

and mailed March 5.

Liquor Dealer Advertising It Condemned by the W. C. T. U. at Its Meeting Yesterday.

The members of central city branch f the Women's Christian Temperance union, at their regular meeting held yesterday afternoon in Guernsey hall, discussed at some length the action of a local liquor dealer who advertises that a "Carrie Nation cocktail," made with a certain brand of whiskey, which he sells is "a smashing fine drink."

A number of the members present criticized the gentleman in very strong terms. Mrs. Downing, the president, asserted that it was "an insult to name an intoxicating drink after such a noble, Christian, temperance worker as Mrs. Nation or after any woman, in

Mrs. Emily F. B. Hiorns read a verthoughtful paper on Frances E. Willard, the great temperance worker, who recently died. Last Sunday was the anniversary of her death or, as it has been put, "the anniversary of her heavenly birthday," Among other things, Atrs. Hiorns said:

"Miss Willard was so genial, so atfable to all, and yet so firm in principles of right that like the admantine rock she stood alone. She was a triend to all, not collectively but individually. She was so real in all that she did and said.

"With Lady Henry Somerset we believe that 'long after the temperance reform has become a matter of past history, long after the woman question has brought about the equality of men and women, political, social and financial, the name of Frances Willard will be remembered, not only as one who led a great movement but as one who gave her life, her talent and her enthusiasm to make the world wider or women and better for humanity,"

for the banquet and inaugural of John G. Woolley, which is to be held in Guernsey hall on the night of March 4. Mr. Woolley was the Prohibition candidate for president, but was defeated. His loyal followers throughout the country, however, have conceived the idea of inaugurating him on the same day that President McKinley is inaugprated. Mr. Woolley has written ar inaugural address and this is to be read upon the occasion.

Addresses will be made by Mrs. Holvey, of West Pittston; Mrs. Maria Vaughn, of Moscow; E. D. Nicholls, of Wilkes-Barre; W. W. Lathrope, of Carbondale, and C. R. Hawley, of this

DEMOCRATS ARE AGREED

They Will Refuse to Seat Additional Common Councilmen - Court Will Be Appealed To.

The Democratic members of the common council have now agreed to the manner in which they will force then released and immediately return to a judicial decision of the question as to whether the election of the additional members of that branch at the event election was legal or not. The Democratic members will refuse to sent the additional members on the morning of the reorganization of councils.

The members remaining in the common council may accept the credentials of the new members or they may not, just as they choose. On the morning of reorganization there will be just seven Democrats and three Republicans remaining. Two of these Republicans, Messes, Keller and Alworth, both opposed vigorously the election of the additional councilmen, for them was not made in accordance with the law, and in order to be consistent, it is understood that the will vote against the scating of the additional members. The plan is to admit the eleven

ouncilmen elected to fill the regular vacancies, but refuse to seat the other enteen. This will force the latter into court for a mandamus to compet the remaining councilmen to seat them, and in this way the case can of making a are pound round be threshed out in court and will be endered ripe for a judicial decision. It was thought when the apportionment was made that under it the Republicans would have a big majority in the common council. were a few surprises on election day, however, and it now transplies that Paterson, N. J., sent his check for \$100 the result is a tie, nineteen Republicans and nineteen Democrats. If court should decide that the additional councilmen were not legally elected,

Prohibition Banquet

gratle, standing thirteen to eight

Prohibition banquet at Guernsey hall, evening of March 4. Tickets, 75 cents, For sale at Guernsey's music store Guernsey hall building.

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WAY TO HANDLE

DISCUSSED BY P. J. LANGAN, OF THE LACKAWANNA.

Tells the Proper Way to Couple a Train of Cars so as Not to Strike Them with Too Much Force-Best Way of Bringing an Engine Into a Station to Avoid Shaking Up the Passengers — Inspectors Before Coupling Cars Should Blow the Hose Out.

A recent number of the Lackawanna Bell contained the following thoughtful article, entitled "A Few Points on Handling Passenger Trains," from the pen of P. J. Langan, who has charge of matters pertaining to air brakes on the Delaware, Luckawama and Western railroad:

Refere leaving the round house, all passenge engineers and those on milk engines should satisthemselves that the air-pump and the engi-ors' brake-valve are in good working order. See that your main reservoir is drained of all condensation, that the stuffing boxes of both the steam and air ends of the pump are property packed, and that the sir signal is in good work-

When taking water from cranes do not ligh the crane from the man-hole until the water stops running, as it was run over the back end of the tank and fill the brake and signal hose coupling on the rear end. You will then stand in the side track possibly an hour before leaving time, and e consequence is that the hose coupling is even solid. This is not noticed until the inspector couples you to the train, and after a de lay of ten or fifteen minutes in trying to release the brake you discover the trouble.

This is not the only trouble in releasing trakes at interenance points. The main trouble is in not leaving your excess pressure. The proper way to couple to a train of fourteen or seventien passenger or milk cars is as follows. In backing to the train it will be necessary to use the brake to provent striking the cars with too much force. During this time you have your excess pressure in the main reservoir. When you release simply kick off the driver and tender brake for going to running position and returning to tap position. This will retain your excess pressure in the main reservoir, whereas if you go to full referee and forget to return the handle

HAND WILL FALL BACK.

Wall petil the inspector couples the brake and signal hose to train. Then you can rel watching the guard-hand, as the black band fill fall back when the brake hose is connected and the signal will respond when cut out int rain. When the gauge hand fally back go to all release, do not go back to running position. juring the time you are applying to took the n doing so, yet have a Do broke take, when you re

notice that both hands are beginning to gain sure set in your feel-valve attachment. To will come you trouble in brakes sticking, as the feed-valve being closed cannot keep up to the nount of leakage in train-pipe, the train-pipe laphragm, therefore, the brakes "sneak on." to link the brakes off, which it will for the time being, but before you proceed another mile you will encounter the same trouble, as the sin-pipe and auxiliary reservoir pressure is still above the amount set in feed-valve attachment.

If you remember that iso-pound reduction does not vary the brake cylinder pistons over the leakage grow, use this to advantage in this case. Instead of going to full release, if you think the Final arrangements were completed brakes are sticking or dragging, being the handle of the brakes are sticking or dragging, being the handle of the brakes are sticking or dragging, being the handle of the brakes are sticking or dragging, being the handle of the brakes are sticking or dragging, being the handle of the brakes are sticking or dragging, being the handle of the brakes are sticking or dragging, being the handle of the brakes are sticking or dragging, being the handle of the brakes are sticking or dragging. he handle of the brake-valve to full release postion, and bring it hack to raining position be-fore you teach seventy pounds in the train-line This will be some to kick off all brakes of ent of defactive packing rings, leaks in him suplings or pipe joints, as your feed-valve a actioners is now in direct communication with he train line and the pump will overcome any

BLOW OUT HOSE

Inspectors should at all times before coupling he bese blow them out. This will insure all show, water or any foreign matter from stopping teed givotes of the triple, and especially it ding these we know that there is no trouble dly ascertained if the engineer will follow ri-

netructions given above.

In making a station step on a passenger train too lookes must at all times he released belon-coming to a full stop it am speaking on the essent, if a four or cinear troin, about two essents before coming to a full stop; if nds, because it takes time for the bridge to re leased. On descending a grade, I would advise making two applications of the brake, First, figure on stopping the rugine at the vistim position; make a light reduction. This wi and-back matter while reads:

people paying for a few hours' about our train down to a slow speed, release the a light writer application to get the bunefied on account of the much play in the la-ing springs, then an emergency amplication at the tools is together is not left in the tranot inter from that you are supposed to so consigency; I am simply telling you th statem, I will guirrance the following in splice property, will work to partner

MAKE SERVICE APPLICATION. Heracotore you have been instructed to

new running at a logic rate of stand. I train, but you gain like time that it are pounds each, by getting the power to brake cylinder immediately. Seconds counts gait, and there is its liability in sliding Den't read this and say: "He is right, "He is wrong." Put it into practice and it fatt, please from the a nove and I will end you and prote it. Frequir men can be governe by the above with the exception of releasts before coming to a full step.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA.

John Knox Commandery, No. 12, In Knights of Matta Temple, Wilkers Barre, Pa., on February 22, gave a most impressive readition of the Order greatly to the general effect. The sympelle grand march was much admired. drift, extending over many months, caused the general work to be presented with utmost precision and finish. The decorations, electrical offects, and dramatic passages were unusually effective. Sir Thomas Worth, P. C., filled the exulted station of

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These are prices on regular goods. We have broken lines and small lots at larger reductions.

It will pay you to attend our February Sale. A Break in the Price of Rubbers-They have been too high for the past two years. Now we will give you the benefit of the cut in prices Ladies' 60c Rubbers, now 45c.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

Condensed Report as Made to the Comptroller of the Currency Feb. 28, 1896, and Feb. 5, 1901.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts \$570,040,66 \$1,069,340.23 Bonds, Securities, Etc..... 36,435.55 Bank Property 59,628.05 Cash in Vault..... 56,607.29 87,090.58 Cash in Banks..... United States Bonds...... 50,000.00 10,000.00 Premiums..... Due from U. S. Treasurer. 2,250.00

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Accounts Solicited from Banks, Corporations, Firms and Individuals

Harris, D. G. C., was senior counefflor: Sir George F. McCord, D. C. neted as pursuivant; Grand Firs Guard Sir John J. Belse! was master or ceremonies. The entire degree stall numbered over forty. Over four hundred companions were present from itles and towns oil over the eastern sere received. Six grand officers were in attendance. Addresses were delivered by the Hon. Sir James Mois mayor of Scrunton: Judge Sir cl. 31. of the Red Cross and Sepulcine. A Watson: Attorney Sir John G. Molits great Red Cross council, which large orchestra and chorus added Askie, of Scranton; Rev. Sir Marvin will be held in Rajah Temple, corner Custer, of Ashley, Grand Commander S. Fornwald, of Bloomsburg; Grand that occasion, Recorder Sir George H. Pierce, of

its place the roster of John Know Commandery contained the names of 51 Red Cross Knights, White Cross Commandery, No. 159, at Lancaster, Pa., has sent in a liberal

contribution to the Knights of Malta hospital fund, with best wishes for Puritan Commands its early success. part of the state. Fifty-four candidates | erg, No. 250, at Wilkinsburg, has also sent in a generous subscription for the Priendship Commandery, No. 247, as

Pearl and Franklin streets. A number Sir Jonathan Leibensberger, of Hagle- of supreme and grand officers have ton: Grand Generalissimo Sir Elisha accepted invitations to be present on Past Commander Str Henry De Las

Reading, Pa., has named April 5th for

its great Red Cross council, which

Philadelphia, and others. Companion mont of St. Mark's commandery, No. Custer's eloquent oration will be re- 7, was elected city controller of was elected city controller; of membered with pleasure by those who Hazleton, Pa., on February 19th. He were privileged to hear it. The coun- has long served as the devoted resovereign commander; Sir H. H. cil was a most interesting one, and at corder of his commandery,

William-Barre. Carbondale. Commonwealth Bidg. Scranton.