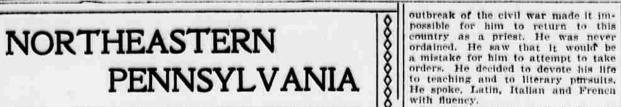
# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1901.

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Wall Street Review.

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n various stocks, notably in Union Pacific.



# HALF A CENTURY WEDDED.

The 50th Marriage Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith Celebrated at Starrucca.

#### Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Starrucca, June 12 .- One-half a century ago, in the beautiful and most picturesque part of the "Highlands of cotland," where the "bonny heather" blooms, a happy couple embarked on the voyage of matrimonial life. This couple was Mr. and Mrs. Augus Smith.

On the 29th of May, 1901, they celebrated their fiftieth anniversary at Starrucca, Pa.

A change in the programme was neccessary on account of the heavy falling rain, which continued through out the entire day. The tent upon the lawn, which had been crected for the serving of refreshments, had to e abandoned, but nevertheless the appy couple, surrounded by family and friends, caused sunshine to well tip within, which defied the storm without. Although the invitations stated expressly "No presents," this rule was ignored by many, and the gifts from Mr. Smith's former parthere in the acid business, and others, were numerous and beautiful.

The decorations also were profuse and pleasing. Within the folding doors separating the dining room and parlor were the dates in gold-1851amid graceful folds of yellow and white drapery, surrounded by potted ferns and bouquets of Marechal Niel roses. The tables were decorated with

smilax, carnations and yellow roses,

About 6 p. m. these tables, which were both pleasing to the eye and palate, laden with the rich bounties supplied by a kind Providence, were gracefully presided over by the several daughters of the happy bride and groom, each of them duessed in white and wearing a dainty spray of lilies of the valley in her hair, and wearing her blandest and sweetest smile. Nine grandchildren were present, who added to the joy and festivity of the occasion.

Among the many pleasing features of the event, one thing in particular was noticeable, a cablegram from cotland, extending congratulations from friends. How the memories of the happy bridal couple must havreturned to the days of "Auld Lang Sync," which is prettily described in a short poem, which was expressly written for them:

"Just a 'wee bit' spray of heather From the downs across the sea, But 'twas dearer than the freshest, Tairest flowers than the treenest, Lairest flowers that bloom—to me— For its dried and close pressed branches And its faded purple hue, Takes me back to seenes of girthood, Far beyond the sea's deep blue,

Just a tiny modest cottage, Leaved by a sweet rose vine – Leaved by a sweet rose vine – but 'twas dearer than a castle, for 'twas Angus' home and nine. here our first-born came to cheer us And our home with childish glee, ust a 'twee but' spray of heather Brings the scores all back to me.

then we parted with . + home nest, Left, our dear ones very one-watched the shores of Bonny Scotland Fading with the setting sun, bays of 'Auld Lang Syne,' I love thee, More than ever, since to me Game than ever, since to me From the downs across the sea," scene of the accident. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet

been made Riverside park, at Lanesboro, will this season be closed to the public. "Flag day" will probably be observed

on Friday in Susquehanna. The supply of flags is abundant. Charles F. Curtis and family, of Jackson street, today arrived home from the Pan-American exposition. Vicinity farmers complain of the depredations of petty thieves.

TUNKHANNOCK.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Tunkhannock, June 13 .- A new roof and other improvements is being put on the Warren street hotel by Martin Clifford, the lessor.

A little child of Mrs. C. D. Terry h very ill with membraneous croup, and little hopes are given for its recovery. Dr. J. P. Coult and C. H. Crawford, of Factoryville, were callers in town on Thursday.

Mrs. James Deubler and little daughter, of Springville, spent Wednesday with friends at this place.

Oscar F. Carpenter, of Harrison street, has suffered a shock of paraly-

Walter Bardwell, who is studying medicine at the University of Missouri has returned home for the summe vacation Miss Lizzie Kittredge, who has been

engaged in teaching in Northeastern New York, has returned home for the summer vacation.

Porter Luckenbill, who has been em ployed for a long time on the Mont-rose railroad, had the misfortune to lose a thumb, while engaged in coupling cars on Wednesday evening. Mrs. George M. Kinner, of Mehoop-

any, was calling on friends here on Thursday. Dr. Klaer, a homeopathic physician

hailing from Clyde, N. Y., has located here for the practice of medicine. He has rented the office in the Piatt block, on Bridge street, formerly occupied by Dr. B. E. Biddleman.

Deputy Postmaster Judson Bannatyne is entertaining his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Labach, of Allentown. James Lester, a former resident of this place, now living in Seneca county, N. Y., was calling on friends here on Thursday. Andrew P. Bedford, of Scranton, was guest at Hotel Graham on Thursday.

Colonel Eugene S. Handrick is visit ing his brother R. T. Handrick, at Wilkes-Barre, The ladies of the Rebekah lodge held a banquet at their hall on Tuesday evening, and a very enjoyable time was



Special to the Seranton Tribune. New Milford, June 13 .- A lawn social will be conducted by the ladies of St. Mark's church on Tuesday evening, June 18, at the residence of Mrs. C. D. Blanding, Mrs. John Hayden, of Binghamton,

is visiting relatives here. Miss Katherine Shields is entertain-

with fluency. Several years were spent by him as assistant librarian of the Pratt library in Baltimore. He was afterward sacristan and assistant librarian in the Roman Catholic university in Wash-

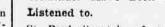
ngton. His services as sacristan at the church of St. Benedict the Moor extended over eight years. Mr. Wilyms was regarded by persons of his own race as an oracle. He knew all about the old families of the South and their history. It is thought that among his papers will be found many documents that will prove of literary and historic value. He was a frequent contributor to magazines

and church publications. The journals devoted to the interests of the negro race in this country contained many contributions from his pen.

# THE YOUNGER **BROTHERS' RAIDS**

Crimes of the Outlaws Whom Minnesota Is About to Set Free-The

Ground on Which Petitions for Clemency, to These Notorious Criminals Have Been Made and



St. Paul dispatch of recent date says: The exploits of the Younger prothers and Frank and Jessie James

and their daring raids upon towns and railroad trains which extended over a period of twenty recalled because the cars. are legislature of Minnesota has derided to give Bob and Cole Younger their freedom. It is nearly twenty-six years since that memorable raid upon the Bank of Northfields Minn., when the united forces of the

James and Younger gangs were engaged in battle for six days and the outlays were almost wiped out. There were six Younger brothers, one of 6% in North American was accompanied by

of whom died in boyhood. They were the sons of Col. Henry W. Younger, a Southern man who moved to Cass ounty, Mo., in 1830. The five boys who lived to attain their majority were Richard, Thomas, Coleman, Robert, Ewing and John Younger. During the war they, like the two James brothers, were irregular, or guerilla roops, who stole as often from one

side as the othe. After the war they puite firm. Total siles par value, \$5,740,000. became bandits. The first robbery of the kind with last call. which the Youngers were later identified was that of the Continental

Bank of Liberty, Mo., on Feb. 14, 1866, when \$70,000 was secured. The Youngers took no part in this exploit. The followed the same tacobbers ies which were employed afterward time and again and which.

always succeeded until the Northfield robbery. The party, well mounted and heavily armed, rode into town, firing and yelling in the streets and terrorized the citizens, while two of the gang dismounted and with cocked revolvers

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 The Younger boys were first known to be with the James brothers in the bank robbeau.
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bank robbery at Columbia, Ky, The cashier, refusing to give up the money, was killed. The scene of the next raid was in lowa. At Converse

 
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 Scranton Savings Bank
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 Third National Bank
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 Dime Deposit and Discount Bank.
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 Economy Light, H. & P. Co.
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 Lacka. Trust Safe Deposit Co.
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 Clark & Snover Co.
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 Lackawana Dairy Co.
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 Scranton Axle Works
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 County Savings Bank (Carbondale).
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 County Savings Bank (Carbondale).
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 Traders' National Bank (Carbondale).
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## NICHOLSON.

Special to the Securiton Tribune. Nicholson, June 13 .- Miss Mary Ward, of Washington, N. J., is the guest of her friend Miss Lillie Pratt State street.

Miss Nellie Mack is visiting friends at Middletown, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Johnson entertained at her home on State street last evening. Music was the feature of the Charles Smith. evening. Cards and games were also indulged in and at an early hour retreshments were served. Those pres nt were: Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Webb. Dr. and Mas. H. K. Wilkins, Mrs. C H. McConnell, Misses Vera Taylor Florence Wilkins, Ethel Stark, Virgil rose club. Taylor: Messrs, Maurice Hinkley, William Crock, Guy Roof, Fred, Crock Winfield Hinkley.

Miss Nellie Ford, of Laceyville, who has been spending some time with her Miss Ethel Stark, of State nesday evening. street, returned to her home on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson. and Mrs. E. H. Webb and Ruth Johnson spent Tuesday at Lake Nichol-

## WELSH HILL.

Special to the Scrunton Tribune.

Welsh Hill, June 13 .- Children's day was observed in the Congregational delphia and Washington. church of this place on Sunday evening last, and the parts were well rendered under the direction of J. W DEVIDED

Miss Merrial Evans, of Olyphant, 4 visiting her grandmother at this place. Mr. Harris, the father of Rev. R. M. Harris, is very sick with blood polsoning.

Mrs. Thomas Davies is very sick. The parsonage is receiving a coat of paint. P. Shiber is doing the work. John Watkins is building a foundation to erect a new barn. The farmers are busy planting their

crops, since it has stopped raining.

# SUSQUEHANNA.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Susquehanna, June 13 .- The Erie is

improving its tracks at Uniondale with gravel brought from Barton, N Y., near Owego.

The Susquehanna band will furnish music for the Fourth of July celebration at Walton, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Graham, of Lake

Charles, La., are visiting their parents place. The bluestone business on the Eric

is not brisk. Miss Julia Buckley, of Binghamton

s the guest of Susquehanna relatives Dr. Samuel Birdsall and son Edward, who are visiting relatives at Mego, N. Y., will arrive home on Fri-

Frank Paimer has taken a position as Pullman palace car conductor. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Burt. of Corning, N. Y., are visiting Oakland

side relatives. The body of little Willie Kimley, who was drowned in the river, on the Oakland side, on Tuesday evening, was this morning recovered, by stretching of the days in Rome. a rope, to which was detached large across the stream and towing it up and down. The body was recovered zhout an eighth of a mile below the

ig her friend, Miss Bessie Taylor, o Nicholson. Mrs. L. W. Moore has returned from LeRaysville, where she has been visit-A. B. S. ing her dat thter, Mrs. George Leon-

Special to the Scranton Tribune

next Sunday evening.

is a nuisance.

expected.

York.

Washington.

Honesdale branch Thursday.

Known Negro Churchman.

had.

rains. The Chicago, Rock Island and ard. An ice cream social will be conducted Pacific suffered first east of Council at the home of Prof. E. A. Benson on Bluffs. Next the cash box of the Kan-Friday evening, June 14, by the young sas City Fair Association was robbed people of the Baptist church. of its day's receipts. This was follow-George Pratt and wife visited rela d by the holding up of the Malvern tives in Nicholson this week. and Hot Springs stages in January, Odd Fellows' memorial services will 1874. Then the band attempted anbe held in the Presbyterian church on ther train robbery at Gad's Hill, on Sunday morning, June 16. The ser the Iron Mountain Railway ices will be conducted by Rev. R. N.

The Youngers and the Jameses then Ives, Rev. I. D. Mallery and Rev. eperated for a while, as heavy rewards were offered for their arrest. Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Snyder, of Many attempts were made to capture Scranton, were guests of relatives in this place the forepart of the week. them. In one of them John Younger was killed. At times the detectives A game of base ball will be played on were hunters, and then again they ould be hunted. the home grounds Saturday afternoon In December, 1855, two parties were

between the local club and the Montrganized for robbery. One, consist-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tiel, of Kirk ng of Jessie James, Bob Younger and ood, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Younger, stopped a train at William Van Cott one day this week. Muncie, Mo., and robbed the express Miss Lillian Titsmith, Miss Grace afe of \$55,000. Another party, consist-Titman and Herbert Brewster, of ng of Cole Younger, Frank James and Montrose, called on friends here Wedthe Millers, robbed a bank at Corinth, Miss. Later, the James brothers, the three Youngers, Charles Pitts and 'tell Miller robbed a Missouri Pacific HONESDALE.

train at Otterville, 'Mo., securing \$17,-In 1876 they decided to rob the bank Honesdale, June 12 .-- Children's Day

at Northfield, Minn., on Sept. 7. The band consisted of Bob, Cole and James exercises of the Methodist Sunday school will take place in the church ounger, Bill Caldwell, Clem Miller, Frank and Jessie James and Charley Dr. Edwin Burns has returned from Pitts. They rode directly to the bank two weeks' absence spent in Philawhere Frank and Jessie James tnd Cole Younger dismounted and entered, The Delaware and Hudson pay-Once inside they ordered J. L. Haymaster will pay the employes on the cood, the cashier, to open the safe or die. He refused and was shot.

The long and shrill steam whistle While this was going on there was at an unseasonable hour in the mornwild scene in front of the bank, A ing is not a pleasant sound to the W. Wheeler, who occupied a secondsleeper. Why must all of Honesdale story room opposite, got a rifle and be aroused from their slumbers in the thot Charles Pitts and Bill Chadwell. early morning hoursq, that half dozen Then other citizens began firing. The workmen may be called to duty? It robbers fled and were pursued for six days by hundreds of men. Finally On Saturday the first game of base the bandits seperated. Cole, Bob and

ball in Honesdale this season will be Jim Younger and Clell Miller kept toplayed, on Athletic park, between the gether. The James boys escaped af-Olyphant and Honesdale teams. 11 ter being repeatedly wounded and sufwell patronized, more games may be fering untold hadships. On Sep. 21 the four others were sur-

BORN SLAVE, HE GAINED FAME rounded in the swamps of the Waton-wan River nearly famished and ex-Miller was killed and the hausted. Death of William Willyms, Wellthree Youngers were all wounded before they surrendered. The Youngers

were arraigned in court early in Octo-William A. Willyms, the Sacristan her at Fairbault, where being advised of the Roman Catholic church of St. that they could not be sentenced to Benedict the Moor, died lately in New death if they pleaded guilty they did The sacristan was known so, and were sentenced to penal serthroughout the United States for his

vitude at Stillwater for their natural learning and literary attainments. It lives, Jim Younger died in confinewas the great object of his life to be- ment. come a priest. His father was a slave For a number of year past the and lived on a plantation at Mount riends of the imprisoned men have Vernon, adjoining the home of General

sought their pardon. Petitions signed every member of the Legislature of Missouri and by men of national

Young Willyms was in Washington for a few years, and then, through the influences of friends who were imreputation have been presented the he Governor and State Legislature pressed by the aptitude which he Two years ago the State Senate passed showed in study, was sent to Rome. a bill granting them a parole, and it He was about 20 years old, in 1856, vould have passed in the House had when he arrived at Rome. He studied not the friends of the dead cashier in the propaganda for several years. protested against the clemency. There Mr. Willyms was in the same class ppears to be a sentiment in Minnewith Archbishop Corrigan. When the ota favoring the pardon of the men. latter visited the church of St. Bene-It was never established that any of dict the Moor, he always met the the Younger brothers was responsisacristan and talked to him in Italian ble for the death of any of the victims of the Northfield raid. They are Mr. Willyms was in Rome in the old men now and ever since their indays of Pope Pius IX. He was known carceration they have been model prisas "The Pope's Little Black." The oners.

raid was in Iowa. At Corydon, Ia., 115 gage, due 1918 hey succeeded in robing a bank of \$40,000. On May 27, 1873, the St. Genevive Bank was robbed of \$36,000. In 1873 they began to rob railway

### Scranton Wholesale Market.

(Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawanna Ave.) Butter-Fresh, 20/20/20; Jairy, fresh, 10/52/20, Cheese-Full cream, new, 10/52/10; Eggs-Western fresh, 10/52/10; nearby state, Wallie. Beans- for bushel, choice marrow, \$2,60a2.65 Beans - ter bushel, choice marrow, 5 Pen Beans-Per bushel, choice mar

Medium Beans-Per bushels, \$2,404\$2,45,

Medium Beans-Per bushels, 52,40482,45, Green Peas-Per busheles, \$1,40451,45, Flour-Best patent, per barrel, \$1,45, Red Kidney Beans-Per bushel, \$2,454\$2,50, Potatoes-Per bushel, 55,409, \$2,454\$2,50, Bermuda Ontons-Per bushel, \$1,504\$1,60,

## Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

Philadelphia, June 13.-Wheat-Firm, good de and, contract grade June, 75%a76c. Corn-Piec. ower: No. 2 mixed June, 10/2a1494c. Oats-Dull nd lower; No. 2 white clipped, 34c. Flour-Dull nd weak; winter superior, \$2,10a2.25; do. extas, 82.40a2.65; Pennsylvania rolter clear, \$353.25; o. do. straight, \$3,25a3.40; western winter clear, \$3.15a3.35; do, do straight, \$3.35a3.60; do, do patent, \$3,65a3.85; Kansas straight in sacks, \$1.30 0.50; do. patent in sacks, \$3.55a3.65; spring lear, \$1a3.35; do. straight, \$3.55a3.80; do. patnt, \$3.80a4; do. favorite brands, \$4.10a4.25; city nills extra, \$2.40a2.65; do. clear, \$3.15a3.35; do traight, \$3,35a3,60; do. patent, \$3,75a4.25, But

r-Firm, good demand: taney western creamery 922c; do. do. prints, 19c ; do. nearby do., 20c. Eggs—Steady; fresh nearby, He.; do. weatern, He.; do. southwestern, Ec.; do. southern, Ec.; heese-Quist; N. Y. full creams fancy small, Maa942e.; do. do. do. fair to choice, 842a9e. lefined Sugars-Unchanged, Cotton-Firm, Talow-Dull; city prime in hlubs, 454a454c.; coun ry do, do, in barrels, 454a454c.; cakes, 5a514c ive Poultry-Firm. Fowls, higher; fowls, 115, 12c.; old roosters, 7c.; spring chickens, 15a25c, Dressed Poultry-Steady; fowls choice, 10c.; do, air to good, 9a914c.; old roosters, 614c.; rs, nearby, 18a25c.; exceptional lots Jersey

tock, 28a30c ; Western do., 18a22c. Receipts—Flour, 3,000 barrels and 2,097,000 cunds in sacks; wheat, 19,000 bushels; corn, At Pittsburg-54,000 bushels; oats, 8,000 bushels. Shipments -Wheat, 33,000 bushels; corn, 305,000 bushels; ats, 9.000.

### New York Grain and Produce.

New York, June 15 .- Flour-Quiet and barely teady. Wheat-Spot firm; No. 2 red, 794kc. f. afloat; No. 2 red, 77%c. elevator; No. 1 North n Duluth, 815ac. f. o. b. afloat; options had ; ready opening, but intuediately declined under enewed pressure on July. In the afternoon the market rallied on export demand; closed firm at salac, net advance. July closed 77%c.; Sept., Hee; Oct. 75%c.; Dec., 76%c. Corn-Steady options closed very weak tarly, but finally rillied a little and closed about steady at be net decline. July closed 40%4c.; Sept., 47%4c. Dats-Spot weaker: No. 9, 32c ; No. 3, 31%2c.; No. 9 white, 32%4c.; No. 3 white, 53c.; track nixed western, 3112a33c.; track white, 32a37c, ptions weak and lower on crop news and with en. Butter-Steady; creamery, 1516a1956c. factory, 12a1442c.: imitation creamery, 13a17c. tate dairy, 142/a1842c. Cheese-Steady; famy large colored, 8%c.; do. do. white, 8%c.; famy small colored, %c.; do. do. white, 9c. Eggsleady; state and Pennsylvania, 13c.; western cular packed, 11a12c.; western candled and as octed, 1245,4130.

### Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago, June 13 .- Wheat was checked in it. ownward course today by teports of crop ge by flys in Illin is and Kansas and by large ales for export. July closed steady and be-July corn closed "sate, lower; July oats, "se down, and provisions from unchanged to 10: ower. Cash quotations were as tollows: Flom-Easy: No. 2 spring wheat, 71a720; t No. 2

Fröhn-Easy, No. 2 spring wheat, flarge, i No. 5 65a700; i No. 2 red, 72c, i No. 2 corn, 415a; i No. 2 yellow, 415a45c; i No. 2 corn, 415a; i No. 2 white, 295; i No. 3 white, 27a285; c; No. 2 rev, 45c; good feeding batley, 45a52c; fair te choice malting, 56c; i No. 1 flax seed, 51, 70; No. 1 Northwestern, 51, 71; prime timothy seed, Sta 4:60; mess pork, 517, 75a, 50; lard, 55, 477; s. 50; short ribs aides, 57, 60a8, 15; dry salted shoulders.

-No trade of any importance; prices lower. Prime yeals, \$5.25; buttermilks, nominal; sheep, slow; yearlings, steady; lambs, firm, Sheep, \$2.5 a3.80; extra, \$4.25; yearlings, \$4.37\5a4.75; lambs, Prescott avenue 85.3746a6.85. Hogs-Market strong; western hogs \$6.35. Nominal quotations for state hogs, \$6.40 5.5546.50

## Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, June 13 .- Receipts-Cattle, 5 cars; sheep and lambs, 11 cars; hogs, 8 cars. Shipments-Cattle, 50 cars; sheep and lambs, 6 curs; hogs, 3 cars. Cattle-Unchanged; calve ce to extra, \$5a5.65. Lambs-Choi ice to extra \$5a5.10; sheep choice to extra, \$4a1.25. Hogs-Heavy, \$6.2712a6.30; pigs, \$6.20a6.25.

## Oil Market.

with a private family; well experienced and a capable man; strictly temperate and under-stands general work about private place. Ad-dress J. K., 334 Penn avenue. Oil City, June 13 .- Credit balances, 105; certifi cates, no bid. Shipments, 134,589; average, 95,-535; runs, 82,936; average, 78,870. WANTED-Situation around gentleman's place of janitor work, S. D. B., 940 Webster avenue.

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#### American League.

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#### National League.

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At Cincinnati-R. H. F Newtor

At St. Louis-Nichols. Umpire-Emslie.

#### State League

Harrisburg, 7; Allentown, 8. Lancaster, 12; Middletown, 1 (first game). Luncaster, 11; Middletown, 12 (second game.)

College Games.

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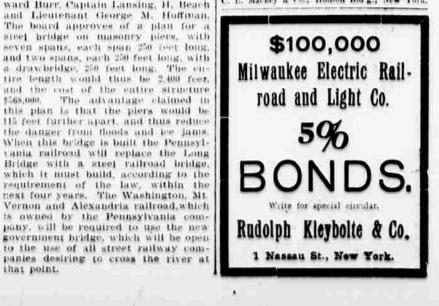
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