of the brakemen killed in the acci

The widow, Mrs. Rachel Davis, for

avit that the company's negligence

It is set forth that the train on

rain to Holoken. In going down the

mountain the train ran away, dashed

into a freight train that was preced-

ing it and caused the wreck in which

was composed of an unusual and un-

safe number of cars; that the locomo

were not in good repair, and that the

air-pump on the engine was defec-

D. J. Davis is attorney for the plain-

Two Charters Applied for.

Attorneys Vosburg & Dawson yes-

terday applied to court for a charter

for the Leggetts Creek Keg Fund. The

W. Neldy, James B. Davis and John

Application was made by Attorney

A. W. Bertholf for a charter for the

Society Italiane Elena De Montenegro

ocial, benevolent and fraternal or

Marriage Licenses.

ov Webster Osterhout 1743 Summit avenu books F. Smith 2413 North Main avenu

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Martin L. Healey, a Civil war veteran, wa

Stanley Molefski, charged with desertion, and Frank Kendall, charged with assault and hattery,

RELIEF NONE TOO SOON.

Death Roll Had Several Additions to

It Before the Rain Came Yester-

day Afternoon.

Relief from the intense heat came

yesterday, but not before the death

rate was increased beyond that noted

in yesterday's Tribune. The addi-

tional victims whose death can be

WILLARD M'NERNEY, 1 year and 7 months old

ERED SCHROEDEL, 511 Elm street, aged 2

Schroedel was employed as a baker

n Hess' bakery, and was overcome by

James Brown, shipping clerk at Me

argee Bros.' paper warehouse on

Washington avenue, was prostrated by

heat while at his work yesterday morn-

A short but providential rain fall

broke the spell of terrible weather

which has been playing such general

havoc. Shortly after 2 o'clock the rain

began and throughout the afternoon

The entire rain fall was but 5-100 of

an inch, but it served its purpose and

shoot of the mercury which had been sizzling and boiling in the glass

tubes, in a most ferocious manner al

morning. At 8 a. m. it was already \$2

That the sun god's intentions were

to keep up his highly industrious work

of the week was evidenced as the mer

cury continued to climb steadily until

at noon the sultry figures of 91 ap-

peared, which meant that it was about

96 in the street. Scrantonians of late

however, disdain to feel at all uncom-

fortable when the thermometer is be-

low 100 and therefore the miserable

figures of 95 and 96 were superbly ig-

nored, and trade at the soda water

ounters received a terrific short arm

After the first downfall of rain the

hermometer sank with beautiful rap-

loity and at 3 o'clock it was only 76 above, a fall of 15 degrees. Here the

head of the infernal weather bureau

took a hand, and hurrying into the

breach managed to chase the mercury

back to 80 by 4 o'clock. At 4.20, how-

ever, it had languidly fallen to 78, and

during the remainder of the day, while

the air was heavy and oppressive there

was a noticeable absence of the over-

whelming heat of the proceeding days

HOPE TO STRIKE OIL.

degrees, according to Observer Clarke's

aused a most gratifying downward

it fell at irregular intervals.

child of Mr. and Mcs. Joseph McNerney, 549

attributed to the heat were:

delock.

WALTER JONES, I-weeks-old son of Mr.

MRS. BRIDGET DUGGAN, Price street.

Walter Jones, 339 Garfield avenue.

re released on bail furnished yesterday before

sterday granted a peddler's license,

Dickson Cit

.....Olyphan

L. Drans.

ganization.

Mary E. Shook

Theresa Pendall

Davis and the others were killed.

was responsible for the accident.



SMALL CANNON BURST.

John Keldar and Frank Ward Badly

Injured While Preparing to Give

July 4 Salute

John Kelder, of 321 Phelps street, and Frank Ward, of Larch street,

were badly injured last night by the

bursting of a small cannon, which they

were loading, preparatory to giving a

thunderous July 4 salute. They were

loading it in the field near Larch street and had almost completed the work of

harging it, about 8.30 o'clock, when

suddenly there was a deafening report and the air was full of smoke

Ward, who was badly injured about

was notified of the injuries to Kelder,

which were more serious. The ambu-

ance responded and Kelder was taken

moreover, battered about the face and

it was found necessary to perform

amputated the left hand and the little

finger of the right hand. He was as-

sisted by the hospital resident sur-

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL.

Joseph Mayze Was Careless in His

Crossing Machinery.

Wymbs, D. W. Evans, James Hart

by Coroner Roberts to Inquire into the

death of Joseph Mayze, which occurred

recently at Carlucci's stone yard, visited the scene of the accident yester-

day afternoon to more fully acquaint

themselves with the circumstances in

through his own carelessness, crossed

the machinery while running, when he

should have gone around it. The Jury

We find that, according to the evidence, Joseph

Mayse came to his death on Saturday morning

time 29, 1901, by being crushed by machiner

n Frank Carlinar's stone plant at Scranton, Pa-

nd it is our belief that his death was attributed

hat will henceforth avoid the possibilities of ac-

FLOOD IS VERY COSTLY

Miners and Operators Both Suffering

Heavy Losses.

Not very satisfactory progress is be-

their property and the expense of pump-

Immense pumps are kept at work

lay and night, and although the work

has been going on for four weeks it

Over 50,000,000 gallons have been

raised from the Glenwood and Jermys

mines alone since the pumping began

MAJOR FISH IS RETIRED.

Old National Guardsman Accorded

Much-Soughy-for Honor.

The following was sent out by the

Harrisburg, July 3, -General orders were issues

Buard of Pennsylvania placing upon the retired

ord as a civil war soldier and is one

of the leading spirits in local Grand

REDEEMING BONDS.

They Were Issued by the City and

School District.

The city treasurer yesterday re-

deemed \$15,000 of the \$45,000 issue of

the city funding loan of 1886. The

bonds bear interest at the rate of 4

per cent, and \$15,000 of them are still

outstanding. They are redeemable in

This week the city treasurer also

redeemed \$40,000 of school board bonds

of the issue of 1886. They were 5 per

cent, bonds and the entire issue has

WIFE BEATER SENT TO JAIL.

the headquarters of the National

Associated Press last night:

Army circles,

now been redeemed.

vater will be all raised.

returned the following verdict:

his own correspondence.

learned that Mayze had

Thomas E. Price, John James, M. F.

geons.

the case.

different.

and jugged pieces of flery metal.



CITY NOTES

SPANISH WAR VETERANS. General J. P. Gobin command, Spanish War Veterate, have the gaged quarters in the new G. A. R. hall, and will hereafter meet every Saturday night, instead of every other Thursday night,

ABIL DGED BANKRUPT - Sonon Schless, of Williamsport, was adjusted a bankrupt in the district federal court resterday and his case to heme, while the Lackawanna hospital terred to Referee in Bankruptes W. H. Spencer His liabilities are \$1,312.82, and his assets \$170.

ANNUAL OF TING. - The annual outing of the to the hospital, where his left hand was found to be shattered, and his right hand badly injured. He was, Penn Avenue shareh and Sabbath school will er cur on Thursday, July 11. The place selected is Lake Ledore. The congregation and Subbath school of the Jackson Street Baptist church will breast. unite with the Penn Avenue church to this oc casion. Everybody is going.

MR. BERRY IN CHARGE, -Warren Berry, val road secretary at New Durham, formerly assist ant secretary of the Ruthroad Young Men's Chris tian association of this city, will take charge of weeks. The Yoke Fellows land will assist in the meeting this evening.

SHOT IN THE KNEE-Harold Benson, the young sen of E. Benson, of 314 Jefferson avenue was accidentally shot in the knee by Earl Mo Quivey, a how companion, at Lake Secunton Triesday. A Flobert ville varried by McQuivey was accidentally discharged and the bullet being) in the boy's knee. Dr. H. B. Ely removed it.

THE FLORENCE MISSION.

Donations Received Recently Are Acknowledged.

The directors of the Florence Crittenden mission present the following: Work solicited at the following prices: Making of night-shirts, 25 cents each: making of housemaids' dresses, 50 cents each; making of plain aprens, 16 cents each; making of waitress' aprons, 15 cents each; making of shirt waists, 25 cents; plain beaming and stitching, 115 cents per yard; carpet rags out and sewed, 5 cents per pound.

They also gratefully acknowledge the following donations: Box from Caroondale Florence Crittenden eirele, con taining clothing, hats, rugs, canned goods, shoes, jackets, coffee, tea, sugar soap, toweling; contributed by L Crane & Co., J. B. Shannon & Co., Mrs. H. Albaugh, Miss Butler, Mrs. Gardner Miss Hoyshradt, Mrs. Daley, Mrs. Charles Lathrop, Reese Bros., Mrs. Cross, Duane Humphrey; cash (building fund): \$25. W. H. Taylor: \$2 Alice Waltz; sewing materials, Mrs. W. H. Taylor; meat, Armbrust, Carr, Marberger, Jifkins, Wormser, Mrs. W. S. Diehl, Mrs. W. H. Gearhart, Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. L. B. Powell, Mrs. James Archbald, Mrs. H. C. Sanderson Mrs. Judge Archbald, Mrs. Harry Barker, Mrs. W. H. Pierce; dentistry, specialist and medical service, Dr. Fred-erici, Dr. G. E. Dean, Dr. Anna Clark; barrel flour, Mrs. G. W. Fritz; strawberries, etc., Mrs. J. L. Crawford, Mrs. C. A. Burr, Mrs. H. C. Sanderson, a friend; can maple syrup, Mrs. C. D. Jones: food, bread, cake, lettuce, etc., Mrs. C. A. Van Wormer, Hanley, Mrs. Lindner, Mrs. Zeidler, J. D. Williams & Bro., Helping Hands of Grace R. E. church, Mrs. W. T. Hackett, Dr. G. E. Dean; ice cream, Hanley, Lackawanna Dairy company: milk daily, Lacka wanna and Abington Dairy companie clothing, umbrellas, etc., a friend, Mrs G. L. Alrich, Alice Waltz, Mrs. J. Chandler, P. B. Finley, J. C. Simpson, Mrs. H. C. Sanderson, Mrs. Varney.

ANOTHER TRESPASSER FINED. James Walsh Paid \$5 for Running

the Gauntlet of the Guards. James Walsh, who was charged with trespass on the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western premises, was fined \$5

yesterday by Alderman Millar. Walsh was with Charles Hemming when the latter is alleged to have run the gauntlet of the guards around the car shops and made his way into the paint shop, where the imported men

are housed. Mr. Hemming was released vesterlay, without being required to pay the fine of \$10, in default of which he was sommitted.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publica-tion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not use the proposibility for opinions here expressed.]

Mr. Hemming Returns Thanks. Editor of The Tribune-

Sir: I would like through the medium of your rabuable paper to publicly thank the desk ser-geant at police headquarters to refusing to lock me up in a cell on Tuesday night after I had been n. d for trespassing in the Lackawanna yards by Magistrate Millar. Detectives Clarke and Seidman took me there after this decision of the magistrate, and, as it was not a police case, the sergeant refused to proceed in th . I thank him from the bottom of my heart, The next morning (Wednesday) I was taken to the county jail by Detective Seidman and here again the question of the committal came in Nothing could exceed the kindnesses shown me by Sheriff Schadt and Warden Simpson and when was let free at 11 s. m. no questions were taked. I also desire to thank the New Jetsey Central and Lackawanna men, as well as the witchmen and carpenters, who stood by me in

Smoke the Pocono 5c cigar.

Scranton, Pa., July 3.

CONTEMPT IS NOW CHARGED

ROCKY GLEN EQUITY CASE TAKES A NEW TURN.

Hearing in the Injunction Rule Is Halted by a Motion for a Rule to Show Cause Why the Defendants Should Not Be Attached for Contempt of Court - A \$25,000 Damage Suit Growing Out of the Ice Train Wreck of Last Fourth of July-Other Court Matters.

The hearing in the injunction case of the Rocky Glen Water company against the Scranton and Northeastern Railroad company, was interrupted yesterday by a motion for a rule on the defendants to show cause why they should not be attached for contempt of court.

Arthur Frothingham and Annette Reynolds, president and treasurer, respectively, of the Rocky Glen company, at whose instance the motion vas made, alleged in their affidavit that notwithstanding the injunction of May 25, 1991, forbidding the defendants from entering upon their land, they have continued to work there and ven at the present time have a derrick erected on the property.

The rule was granted by Judge Kelly and made returnable forthwith. Mr. Frothingham testified that or three different occasions, since the granting of the injunction, he has seen men at work there and found, upon inquiry, that they were working for the defendants. Some of them were cutting trees from the land and hewing them into ties. Others were engaged in digging a ditch to divert the water of Green Run, which the plaintiff company proposes to use to supply its contemptated reservoir. Last Sunday, on the occasion of his last visit to the place, Mr. Frothing-ham, so he says, found that the course of the creek had been completely changed.

WHAT FOREMAN SAID. On one visit to the ground he met foreman in charge of the work and ordered him to cease operations, notifying him, at the same time, of the injunction. The foreman refused to stop and said: "To hell with the inan operation and Dr. P. F. Gunster

Miss Reynolds, who accompanied Mr. Frothingham on these visits, corcoborated his story. Deputy Sheriff J. D. Ferber testi-fied to having served the writ of in-

unction on all the parties to whom t was addressed. William Burnside, an employe of the Rock Glen company, told of having

seen men at work on the plaintiff company's property at various times since the granting of the insunction and G. A. Williams, the jury impanelled For the defense, Mr. Boughton tesified that as soon as the injunction was issued, he notified all the engineers and contractors working in and about the Rocky Glen tract to cense operations and not enter upon the property again until further notice from him. The work was stopped, he sald, and if any men entered upon the tract they were not employes of the defendant company, as far as be

W. F. Booth, a sub-contractor, who had been working on the Rocky Glen tract, testified that Mr. Boughton notified him of the injunction and that since that notification no work was done on the premises by anyone in the We recommend that a device be constructed employ of the defendants, or by anyone else, as far as he knew.

J. H. Rittenhause chief engineer of the division on which the tract in question is located, testified that no work was done there after May 25, the date of the injunction, except the unloading of some apparatus and supng made in the work of pumping out piles by a firm of sub-contractors from Philadelphia, who did not know the flooded Glenwood, Jermyn and Powderly mines, of Mayfield, Jermyn of the injunction. As soon as news of and Caroondale, respectively, and a big this was brought to the company's ofose is daily experienced by the 1,000 fice, word was sent the Philadelphia dle miners and the operators, the lat- parties that they must remove their ter losing both from the idleness of stuff at once. They promised to do their property and the expense of pump- so, and did, but allowed a derrick to stand with one of its poles reaching onto the Rocky Glen tract.

George A. Lee, of Philadelphia, one of the directors of the company, corwill be another fortnight before the land atted Mr. Rittenhouse,

Major Warren argued strenuously that the testimony of the defendants themselves showed that they were guilty of contempt. The fact that the derrick was still standing on the plaintiffs property was sufficient, he contended, to prove the defendants contumacious.

Judge Kelly ordered the evidence transcribed and will pass upon the The hearing on the rule to make the preliminary injunction permanent

will be resumed Friday morning.

Allege City Was Negligent. Major Fish also bears a proud rec-

The Barber Asphalt Paving company, through Wells & Torrey, brought suit against the city of Scranton yesterday, to recover \$4,977.47, which is owing on fifteen different street improvement bonds.

These bonds were given by the city to the company to insure due diligence on the part of the city in collecting the assessments. The company alleges the city has been negligent in its callections and hence is liable on the

bond. In most of the instances, the alleged negligence was in the filing of Hens within the required time. The claims against the property holders are now barred by the statute of limitations and the city is now liable, so it is claimed, for the amount of the bonds and interest at 6 per cent.

The bonds on which the suit are brought are issued for improvements and in amounts as follows:

Vine street, \$100, \$23.13; Spruce street, \$100, \$59.60; Adams avenue, \$500, \$500, \$500, \$178.68; North and South Main avenues, \$500, \$58.12; Penn and Capouse avenues, \$457.65; Jackson street, \$500; Jefferson avenue, \$500; Washburn street, \$100, \$10.29.

Echo of the Ice Train Wreck.

The ice train wreck of last Fourth of July on the Pocono was recalled yesterday by a suit for \$25,000 damages instituted against the Delaware, lackawanna and Western company

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by the heirs of George W. Davis, one **NOTHING MUCH** persolf and two children, Jennie, aged 14, and Ray, aged 11, avers in her affi-

SCRANTON BOOKED FOR A VERY TAME FOURTH which Davis was sent out was made

up of thirteen gondolas loaded with coal. At Tobyhanna twenty-seven If It Wasn't for the Double Teams on ears of ice were attached and the the Brewery Wagons and the Ice crew was directed to proceed with this Cream Factories Working All Night, We Would Scarcely Know the Great National Holiday Was at The plaintiff alleges that the train Hand-Ancient Order of Britons the Only Organization to Run a tive, cars and equipment generally Fourth of July Affair.

Pretty much all the customary indications of a glorious new-fashioned Fourth of July for Scranton were in evidence last night, including double teams on the brewery wagons, and, as far as was noticeable to the casual observer, there was nothing in the air savoring of the old time Fourth, when our back-number progenitors were board of directors of the society are Isaac Williams, Michael Neary, Fred won't to regard the day as an anniversary of our republic's birth,

There is to be no parade and public meeting with patriotic orations or any of that sort of old-foggy thing with which we were, at one time, won't to inspire the rising generation with the fervor that brought about the first Pegina D'Italina, of Throop. It is a Fourth of July.

To be sure the Country club is going to play golf and have a fire works display, the Ancient Order of Britons will have an excursion to Mountain Park. over the Central, and the Delaware and Hudson will run an excursion to Lake Lodore, but it is quietly assured that none of these events will be marred by the intrusion of any flag waving or that sort of fol-de-rol.

In one particular, the old-fashioned idea persists in prevailing. The fireworks and cannonading part of the old-time programme is not ignored. In fact it is observed more generally than ever, according to the reports from the hilltops and dealers in fireworks.

These latter say the sales this year were the largest in three years, almost equalling those of the glorious Fourth that was made so much more glorious by some achievement or other of some American soldiers or sailors or something like that, some place or other. Just how to account for the increased

sales is not in the ready reckoner, but it might possibly be ventured that some sort of an observance of the Fourth is still an inclination of the average American citizen, and there being nothing much offered in the way of picnics or excursions, the great bulk of the intending observers have decided t do their patriotic duty at home with firecrackers, skyrockets and such like. Ice cream orders furnish a pretty reliable indication that it is going to be a nice tame, home affair, this Fourth of July, 1901. The three big manufacturers, M. J. Kelly, J. D. Williams & Bro, and the Lackawanna Dairy company, will have turned out by noon today about 4,200 gallons, or nearly ten

the heat Thursday night about 12 gallons of it is for city customers. o'clock. He was removed to his home The demand for ice cream is the where his condition grew more serious largest the city has ever experienced. every hour, until at 7 o'clock yesterday All three firms have been working their plants to almost their full capacity to morning death resulted. Deceased came to this country about one year ago. He take care of the trade during the exwas twenty-five years of age, and is tremely hot days of the past week, and survived by a widow. He was a mem-ber of the Bakers' union. The funeral the extra orders coming in for the Fourth made it necessary for them to cill take place Saturday afternoon at 2 refuse business as early as noon yes-

At an average price of \$1.50 a gallon to the consumer, the city will today get away with more than \$6,000 worth of ice cream, providing all that is put out ng. He was removed to his home in by the manufacturers is disposed of, and it is safe guessing it will be. And this is not taking into account the outoccurred yesterday afternoon, and put of the smaller manufacturers or the ce cream that will be made at home. About 1,000 gallons of ice cream was ordered from Scranton dealers for pic nics up the valley, but the orders were cancelled, because of the picnics being broken up by the smallpox scare. s

INJUNCTION AGAINST STRIKING MACHINISTS

Courts at Cincinnati Forbid the Use official figures and at 10 o'clock it of Violence-A Very Broad Order.

> By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Cincinnati, July 3.-Judge A. C. Thompson, of the United States court, today allowed a temporary injunction against the striking machinists. The ction had been anticipated, and as Judge Thompson is to said for Europe next Saturday it was expected that Judge Clark would hear the case. When there was a prospect for an agrement between the parties, Judge Clark left the city on Tuesday for his home in Chattanooga. Judge Thompson was, therefore, called on to ssue a temporary injunction. He said that upon the application and the affidavits accompanying it, a tempor ary order would be issued and the hearing on its merits could be had before Judge Clark next week. The order was a very broad one. It enjoined the defendants from picketing or patrolling around the factories of the plaintiffs and from guarding the doors or the streets in front of the factories and from interfering in any way with employes now in the factories, either there or at their homes from intimidating their relatives or members of Meir families. It also forbade the use of violence, threats or intimidation to induce any person to bad bills to make a row from here to the poleave the employment of the plaintiff's

er to prevent anyone from entering fato their employment. Attorneys for the defendants complained that the allowance of a temporary injunction might delay a hearing upon its merits and Judge Thomp son thereupon agreed to hear a motion in the afternoon to dissolve the temporary injunction. After an extended hearing counsel for the plaintiffs consented to a slight modification of that part of the order, which forbade the defendants from entering the premises of the plaintiff's for the purpose of impeding their business. A strenuous effort was made to have stricken out the order against "picketing" but it was unsuccessful. No further changes were allowed and the judge set July 15 for a hearing for a permanent injunction. The order of injunction names Business Agent Schilling, who is in charge of the strikers and a large number of others connected with the strike.

Will Continue Strike.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Reading, July 3.-The Reading railway shop ands, who struck ten days ago, and who, yester day ratified an agreement reached between Chair man Boscher, of the strikers' executive commit tee, and President Baer, of the railroad company,

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ontique the strike. The men say the compan in some particulars has already broken its agrenent. They declare they will now stand out the full recognition of the union.

RACE NIPPED IN THE BUD.

The New Constitution Has Yet to Prove Her Superiority. Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

Newport, R. L., July 3. The new ninety-footer Constitution, has still to prove definitely her superiority to the 1899 champion, the Columbia. for the second confest today between the fix big racers was nipped in the bud, through the unofficial buckling of the Columbia's martingal when the yacht had scarcely sailed three mile of the race. The accident took place when the tons of ice cream, and all but about 525 heats were sailing very fast on the wind, and sclose were they that there is considerable differ ence of opinion as to what the outcome would have been had they continued on their ten-nulbeat to the first mark, the race being a trianglar one of thirty miles. Many who followed to boats believe that in the three short miles it old beat pointed higher and footed as fast as the Constitution, while there are others who ar equally certain that the Constitution, while ad-mittedly behind, was nevertheless fore-reaching the Columbia, and would have eventually heather to the first mark.

But the accident stooped all racing for the day after the yachts had been sailing just seve teen minutes, and again the Columbia was town back into port. The race, which was the der the auspices of the New York Yacht will not be re-sailed, so that the next time-two yachts try conclusions they will have Independence as a competitor in the first raoff this port on Saturday. Fortunately, the acc dent to the Columbia was not serious, and a res-martingale will be replaced in ample time for th-

OUTLAWS HOLD UP A TRAIN. They Secure \$40,000 from the Ex press Safe.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press St. Paul, July 3.-According to advices a thief of Police O'Connell a train on the Gra-Northern leaving Seattle Sunday evening wa held up near Wagner, Mont., this afternoon b a gang of outlaws.

The express safe was blown open and \$40,00 is said to have been secured.

They Fear the Beggars. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

New York, July 3 .- Fearing that J. Pherpont Vanderbilt and other millionaires who are epected to arrive on the steamer Deutschland to morrow from Europe will be over run with people with begging missions, the officials of the steam them. They have engaged an extra detail of men to keep all persons except those who have passes from the pier and others will meet th moneyed men as they go to their carriages.

For Scientific Reason.

A group of street car men were standing ou wide the barn, engaged in spinning yarns to a gettin' shocked on these here 'lectric cars neked the new man, timidly, during a bill in the talk. "It depends entirely on the feller," replie a serious looking motorman. "You boys all r 5"? It was like this," he continued, addressi the stringer. "'Pete' was a conductor, at while he knew his business down to the groun he was certainly a tough proposition. Scrapping drinking and enssing all came as natural to h as breathing, and he carried around a a blace eye as regular as I carry my badge. Every paday he used to make a bee line for a crap gan ind he had enough collectors chosing house. I hate to say it, but 'Pete' was a sur-enough boodium." "Was he the ieller that go shocked?" inquired the novice. "I was comafter a big rainstorm. 'Pete' was on the in when the car gave a kind of furch going aroun a curve and he grabbed hold of the side tal with one hand and the motor plate with the oth or. Everything being wet, that short-circuited the current somehow and 800 volta passed right ver his body, from arm to arm. It burned off his shirt as alick as a whistle, but it never to him a bit, seemed like it run along the outof his skin without going in." "I never heard tell of anything like that," said the new man, n surprise. "How did it come the 'betrietly hidn't touch him?" "Cause he was such a bad onductor," replied the motorman, and the meeting adjourned sine die.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

John Allen on Depew.

ing tree, and while it was baking to a detectable | ronage has 'eas 'feet on his constitution dan e tee, and President Baer, of the railroad company, brown lay down on the ground and went to ole patronage he ever did have befor."-Lealie's to go to work on Friday morning, held a meet-

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was done a slick little darky happening that way, side the possum and are it all up. Then he took the bones and laid them down in front of his alceping brother, greased his lips with pos-sum grease and smeared possum grease over his fargers. When the owner of the possum awake he looked about dazed and surprised to find his piece de resistance gene, but the bones lay in John Allen, whose career in congress has front of him, he say the graze upon his fingers made the little town of Tupelo famous, knows and tasted it upon his lips, "Is it perble," no a front of him, he saw the grouse upon his more good stories than any other member of said. "I dun eat dat possum when I was 'sleep: the house. One of the best in his repertory is I smell possum. I tas' possum and dar is de the tale of the darky and the possum, which bones. It sartinty do look like I mus' hab eat was told in the sonate cleak room the other him, but fo' God dat dar possum dun hab 'es day apropos of the patronage Senator Depew 'feet on my cons'intion dan suny ele possum i a supposed to enjoy, but which is quietly ab-sorbed by his senior colleague. A negro ep: Depew," said the man who repeated this story. cure caught a fine large possum, skinned, dressed "He should have patronage, it looks as if he and hung it before a blazing fire under a spread did have patronage, but 'fo' God dat dar pat-

She Had Had Him Arrested for De sertion and Non-Support.

C. D. Hemming.

Sam Kobotski, of 406 Raymond court, was sent up yesterday by Alderman Millar for thirty days, in default of a \$10 fine, for assaulting his wife.

Tuesday Kobotski was held in \$200 ball for desertion and non-support. Wednesday night he turned his wife out of doors after giving her a beat-

HOSPITAL HAPPENINGS. George Kline, of Plymouth, an employe at the

Avondale colliery, had his clavicle broken by a fall of reek yesterday. He was removed to the Moses Taylor hospital. Thomas Sariskus, a miner at the Diamond col-liery, had one of his feet badly crushed in a mine

accident yesterday and received treatment at the Moses Taylor hospital. Thomas Pritchard, of Edwardsdale, had his foot painfully injured yesterday by being run over by a car at the Woodward colliery. He was removed to the Moses Taylor hospital.

It has so far been very gratifying to the management of this Bank to receive the comments of pleased patrons.

The People's Bank.

Officers of the Northeastern Pennsyl vania Company Elected-A Derrick Erected in Wayne. Special to the Scrapton Tribune,

Honesdale, July 3 .- A charter has been granted to the Northeastern Pennsylvania Oil company. At a eeting of the stockholders, held at the Alien house on Monday, officers were elected as follows: President, W. W. Wood; vice president, M. B. Allen; treasurer, Perry A. Clark; secretary, W. H. Dimmick; directors, W. W. Wood, M. B. Allen, W. H. Dimmick,

Perry A. Clark, William F. Riefler, Thomas Medland, J. J. Curtis, John H. Weaver and Fred C. Farnham. The derrick has been erected, and the company are confident of securing

FIGHTING AT MANILA. Two Dattos Engage in Battle Last

ing Forty-Eight Hours.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Manila, July 3.-An engagement lasting tw days has occurred at point thirty miles east of Zembougna, Island of Mindanao, between Date Film and his followers and the followers of Data man. Datte Tjim is a vassal of the sultaf Mindanao and Datto Sobyman is an independ

The losses on both sides were heavy and the result of the engagement decisive. The sultan ans, professes ignorance as to the cause of the