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............ **CITY NOTES** 

D & H. PAY DAYS. The Delaware and Hudpany paid yesterday at the Greenword yes 1 and 2. Langeliffe, Baltimore slope and

LADIES' AID SOCIETY. The Lattice' Aid as riety of All Souls' Universalist church will meet it the home of Mcs. J. J. Reed, 621 Adams avesue, tomorrow afternoon,

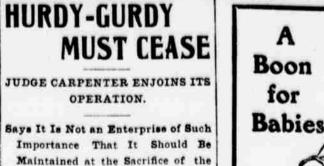
D. L. & W. PAY DAYS The employee of all the colliences around Kingston and Plymouth were paid yesterday. Today the employee of the Manville, Diamond and Storrs mines will be paid for the first half of August.

HLEGAL SELLING .- Constable John Davis, of Alderman John's court, served a warrant yre-teeday on E. Simonson, of Roaring Brook township, for illegal selling of intextiants. The hearing will take place at 2 o'clock this after-

OPES AIR BAND CONCERT - Bauer's hand will give an open air concert in front of the Elks' ledge mean, on Franklin account, tonight, following the Elks' parado about the central city. is to advertise the excursion of th Elks to Lake Lodore Wednesday.

STRUCK BY LOADED CAUS. Frank Mate of North Main avenue, was remoted to the Lack-awanna incidital scatterilay, hadly bruised, as the result of an accident which occurred while he was at work at the Richmond colliery at Price He was struck by a trip of six loaded cars, I but fortunately sustained no serious injuries.

MISS DONNELLY GUILTLESS -- Grace Don-



Comfort and Health of Those Who Are Compelled to Listen to It-Refuses to Enjoin the Merry-go-Round - Water Rate Case Has Been Appealed.

Judge J. W. Carpenter yesterday deided the hurdy-gurdy connected with he merry-go-round on the Crosby midway near Nay Aug park is a nuisance and must be abated. He declines, however, to place any further restraint on ne Crosby enterprises, believing the enjoining of the hurdy-gurdy will afford the relief the petition seeks. His platon, in full, follows:

Loward W. O'Malley against James Crosby, Arhur Orden, Howard Orden and T. J. Mutten, From the bill filed and the evidence taken or is rule, I find the following facts:

The plaintiff, Edward W. O'Malley, is the court of a house and lot on Colfax avenue, in secity of Stranton, near the corner of Mulerry street, where he has resided with his family mer January hat. Three of the defendants, viz., James Crosby,

arthur Ogden and Howard Ogden, are in some known as a merry-go-round, upon a jot situated upon Multerry street, about two hundred feet from the plaintiff's house, and in the immediate icinity of Nay Ang park, a place to which a it many persons are accustomed to resort annisement and recreation. The lot oper to the morty go round is located is leased by three defendants last named from the other

efendant, T. J. Mullen, upon whom, however this rule was not served. The merty-go-round consists of a large circular structure which revolves horizontally, and upon which are erected images of lorses and other animals to be ridden by children and others, who are willing to pay the price charged for uch amusement.

#### VARYING TONES.

Cressdence.

For the purpose of further amusing the patron and to attract customers to the enterprise, the terry go tound is accompanied by an organ, both, although it is not necessarily operated y the revolving of the merry goround, yet as a nature of fact it is operated contemporaneously herewith, and as the whoel goes round it gives tones which are heard for a distance of four five city blocks, and which have been de-bed as varying in quality and effect produced ton the residents of the vicinity from resting nd exhibitrating harmony to the doleful meaning a cow its distress.

This has been in operation for several months, forms one been in operation for several motion, during which time the organ has been giving out these tanes every day in the work. Similary sometimes excepted, from 10 or 11 of look in the formerin until 10, and in one recent case 12 attack, at night. The cost ins noise made by the organ has

become such a source of annovance and so offensive to the plaintiff and his family, as well as to other persons living in the elemity, which is a strictly residential portion of the city, that it tax seriously interfered with the comfort of the stid plaintiff and his family, and other percent, and deprived them of rost, and be thus rendering the encovament of life and property innewsible, tos mode the neighborhood an indestrable place

Exhibition was produced on the part of the daintiff to show that the defendants are alstrying on, or have until onite resently been arriving on, various games on the lot in ones tion, such as throwing balls at images of cats, and picture rigs at varies, for money, but the wright of the evidence seems to prove that this specifically complained of in the hill, and if the practice should be resumed it can be prohibited by other means. has been discontinued; at any ride, it is not specifically complained of in the hill, and if the But there can be no question that the load and Ada L. Weaver asks for a divorce



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and makes no provision for payment of their feet out of the funds of the school district. Nor is there any act of assembly which makes any such provision. It would, therefore, swin plain

that the auditors could not enforce collection of their fees from the school district, because they could point to no law making the school district liable, and there being no liability on the part of the school district for fees of borough auditors, the plaintiff, of course, cannot recover It is just as much the daty of the borough auditors to audit the accounts of the school treasurer as it is to audit the accounts of the borough

officers, and as the act of 1889, above reterred to, allows them per diem compensation for each day necessarily employed in the duties of their othes, they are entitled to be paid for the audit-ing of the school treasurer's accounts. There is nothing anomalous in the fact that they are paid v the borough. City controllers are required by aw to constensign warrants on the treasurer of the school district, notwithstanding they are officers and are paid out of city fat There is such intimacy of relation between but

Being prima facte binough efficers it quires no strained construction to hold that the act providing for their compensation contem pared that it be paid out of the borough funds. And now, Aug. 12, 1001, judgment is directed to be entered in favor of the defendant and against the plaintiff, with the right of appeal.

## Two New Divorce Suits.

Has Appealed Water Case.

Application for divorce was made yesterday by Edward Whitman on the ground that his wife, Lona Simpson Whitman, was unfaithful. Michael Walsh was named as co-respondent. The Whitmans were married January

## WILL ERECT A **NEW SCHOOL** BOARD AT LAST RECOGNIZES MR. FRANCOIS. It Was Decided Last Night to Have

in the Second Ward-Bids for the New School in the First Ward Opened-New Boundaries for No. 33 and No. 9 Schools - Mr. Eynon and the Teachers-The Board's Patriotism.

> less fluently. The members of the board of 'control at last night's regular meeting decided to crect a twelve room school building in the Second ward on the ent: property west of North Main avenue known as the "Robinson tract." The matter was brought up in the eport of the building committee, which tists, many of them first rate, photobody recommended that the school be erected and that T. I. Lacey & Son, architects, be directed to prepare plans and specifications, the cost not to ex-

om the Humanitarias

ceed \$2,500 per room and the cost to come out of next year's appropriation. The report of the committee was unani-mously adopted by the board. When the present organization se

cured control of the board some few months ago it was decided to erect new outnumber the male. mool buildings in the First, Sixth and Twenty-first wards., Mr. Francois, the controller from the Second ward, who yoted with the ten members who didn't secure control of the board, endeavored a have a new building for his ward covided for at that time, but was unaccessful. He has since succeeded, are in no hurry to find husbands. lowever, in impressing upon the powers that rule the urgent necessity of a

new building in the second ward. B us for the construction of the new ight room building to be crected in the First ward and to be known as No 22 school were received and referred

to the building committee. They were Some dea of the Immensity of the as follows:

#### BIDS FOR NO. 22. Chalmers Roberts in the World's World

M. J. Ruddy, \$15,366; Dunmore Lumber company, \$12,000; M. F. Doyle, \$17,-[50] S. Sykes & Sons, \$15,252; Woelkers & Beidleman, \$15,502. All these bids include plumbing and heating and ventilnting. The letter accompanying the bid of the Dunmore Lumber company, the I should tell you that were the Washlowest bidder, contained a statement to the effect that the school buildings for which contracts were recently lot would have cost the district far more than they did had not it the Dunmore could even then scarcely measure the Lumber company) bid separately and adependently. to a point where it is hard to find a The contract for the furnishing of simile for these ocean monsters. They

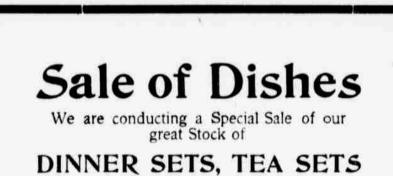
coal to the Fourth district was recent-ly let to James Kearney, who insisted When this did not do justice either to that a clause be inserted in the contheir size or their magnificence, it was truct making it not binding in case of changed to "floating palaces." a strike. The supply committee recomshould call the Celtic a floating town, mended last night that the board ac-A thousand men were often at work cept this clause and the recommenda-

upon her, and practically lost to each on was unanimously adopted. other. She has no less than nine decks. The kindergarten committee recom-With a full complement of passenmerded that the rooms on West Marters she will be a home on the Atlankel street and Gardner avenue which tic for 3.294 persons, more than twice were used last year for kindergartens the number of people the biggest hotel be rented again this year for \$20 a month and that several of the kinderon earth could accommodate. And it must be remembered that, unlike the gatten teachers be transferred. Both hotel, she is compelled to feed all of superintendent of Schools Howell

these people, as there are not outside restaurants available. To look after cent in a communication recommending these temporary citizens will requir

ng room.





First National Bank Building.

oughs and school districts which are cotermines in territory that it is not at all irregular that is set of amiitors should amfit the necessits of

nelly, of Archlight, w ed at Abila Water Gap a f three works ago, on the charge of stealing \$100 from a guest's room at an Easten hetel, has been discharged from custody, the magnetrate who triod the case duding an insufficience of exidence. The lady who suffered the loss realized Miss Donnelly's innearer and made reparation to nor for the incommon e caused by the over-zeal-usness of an Paston deectile.

## FEDERAL COURT NOTES.

George D. Jones, of Chambersburg, was adju-dicated a handrupt in the Federal court coster-day and los case referred to Referee W. Brouson Jones' liabilities are \$1,127,46 and his avsetn \$20

S. P. McCumby, of Subjecty, was yesterilay adjudicated a bankrupt. His lightlities are \$1,017. 56 and his assets \$165. The case was referred to Referee M. H. Taugari, P. W. Coutello, of this city, has completed

work on the several shorts which are to serve as frontispieces in the docket of the district court. Besides a large amount of handsome orna-mental script his task has been to draw groups likenesses of several of the court officials and h Ekcnesses of several of the contradiction and the efforts in this line have been masteris. One group consists of Hon, R. W. Arathard, pales of the court, Hon, E. N. Willard, the first attoradmitted to practice in the court, and Hon W. H. Jessup, the second attorney to only this distinction. Another is the liseness of Judge Anihbald, surrounded by the faces of Hon M. Asheson, judge of the circuit court, Hor-W. Simpaton, Hon, S. J. McCarrell, discrimination ney of the court: Hon, F. C. Leonard, marshal-Hon, E. R. W. Scarle, clerk, and Hun, J. H. Weiss, common pleas indge of Dauphin county, where the court opened.

POLICE AND ALDERMEN.

Steve Shotsick was vester-lay held in \$300 hait by Alderman Ruddy on the charge of detrauding John Lipik out of a board full amounting to \$22, Ellen Epolito resterring caused the arrest of her husband, Frank Epolity, whom she charges with agaravated assault and luttery and men will be given a hearing before Magistrat-Howe on Friday.

Frank Wolchinski was last night held in \$250 bail by Aldennan Ruddy on the charge of lar-ceny preferred by John Swartz, who accuses him of stealing \$1.50.

John Christ and Stanley Mollinski, Iwo Herent old boys, were arrested vestering by Delaware Lackawatna and Western officers for stealing of rine from some barrels of old metal which norfying in the yards. They were held in \$300 bas each by Alderman Ruddy, Warrants are on to the arrest of Joseph and John Solomon, two other boys, who are similarly arrused.



PLACE ALL LINES.

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nuisance to those who have their homes in the immediate vicinity. It is not an enterprise of such importance that t should be maintained at the sorrifler of th comfort and health of a large number of persons who are competied to hear it. It across ne useful purposes co-col, perhaps, in arrest ensume to the neuty-go-round, which can as well be pur without 11, and the parcents of which might

perhaps, willingly longer its must

NO FURTHER RESTRAINT. It is not my design to impose any further r

traint upon the detendants than is ne complainant, and, as it is not clear shown that the operating of the merry course itself is a source of annovance, either in creating noise or being responsible for load and heister noise or being respiration that environg the under the "ge defendants from grinding the organ will relieve of its charter. ic plaintiff of the distarbance of which he com

ntaima. This much I think he is charly entitled to Harrison vs. S., Mark's Church, 12 Phila, 258, And now, Aug. 26, 1901, it is ordered and de ed that upon security being given in the sum of five hundred dollars, an injunction is amining the defendanta, James Crosby, Arth-Ogden and Howard Ogden, from operating the ugan connected with their merry-warmond, or otherwise using the same, or permitting it to be used, so as to cause bulsance or antergance to the simplainant at his tiones.

The required band was submitted vesterday afternoon by City Solicitor George M. Watson and S. B. Price, attorneys for the plaintiff. It was approved by Judge Kelly, with Mr. TO CONFER TWELFTH DEGREE Hicks, Mr. Smith and others of the complainants as surety

Judge Carpenter's order means that the organ must cease operations at once. If the defendants so desire they can make answer to the bill in equity anticipating November 23, when the and fight the case further. The pro-Red Cross, the twelfth degree, will be coodings on which yesterday's order was made were of a preliminary paall members of the Green Ridge comture, being based on a rule to show mandery, and the degree will be concause why an injunction should not ferred upon them by Sir Knight Deputy Grand Commander W. S. Bartlett LENTIS.

#### Borough Must Pay for Audit.

A question that is frequently raised n boroughs is decided in the appended opinion rendered by Judge Kelly: The Horough of Oid Yorge cs. the School Dis-trict of Oid Forge. No. 5a6, January Term, 1101. CASE STATED.

As the first appear is the case second, the belongh of Ohl Forge paul to the isotong's and tors the sum of \$50 as their fees for andiving the accounts of the formigh and the school district for the fiscal year ending in June, 1888. Of this for the boar pair the authors for their services in anditing the acounts of the whood district, which sum is sought to be recovered from the which some a comparison of this case, 1/m-chood district by the borough in this case, 1/m-fer the terms of the case stated, "If the court as of the opinion that the borough of Old Forge the borough accounts, then judgment to be en-tered for the defendant; but, if the court be of the opinion that the school dustrict should pay the auditors' fees for auditing the school dis-trict's accounts, then judgment to be entoyed for the plaintiff," with costs, etc. It is a well withed principle of the school of It is a well settled principle of law that a

an receive no compensation for the polorinance f his official duries except such as is provided or statute. The Act of April 3, 1851, provides or the annual election of one borough and/tor

o serve three years. The and/tors so elected may reperty be considered borough others. Wit-maport Borough Auditor, 4 D. R. 125. The Act of May 4, 1528, provides that from and after its assign the compensation of each borough and ownship auditor shall be two dollars per diem for each day necessarily employed in the duties of his office, except when a local or special law inspected the result gives him a larger amount. While the act is atient is to the source of payment, the plain im-plication is that it shall be from the townships and horotigits respectively. The Act of May 21, 1867, makes it the duty of township and borough sublices, in addition to the duties already improved on them by law, to settle annually the "Jominat" reared Mr. Chroseman, coming out which accounts of the school treasurers of the different school districts of the commonwealth, agely, "smile, contourd you! Smile!"-Tit-IBts.

nelse of this organ, located as it is from William H. Weaver on the ground that the boundary lines for No. 9 and unidered portion of the city, is a of desertion. They were married No- No. 33 schools be rearranged according vember 26, 1897. The alleged desertion to a schedule which he had prepared took place July 20, 1899. John M. Corand it was decided to approve this bett is attorney for the libellant. chedale. The boundary lines thus es-

tablished are as follows: No. 32-Commencing at the intersection of Poplar street and Quincy ave-

The case of Conrad Schroeder against he Scranton Gas and Water company. nue, westward to the E, and W, V railroad tracks, southwest along the tracks to Myrtle street; east on Myrin which is involved the right of the city councils to fix the water rates. was appealed to the Superior court the street to Lee court, diagonally from the intersection of Lee court and New

cesterday by the plaintiff, represented street west ward to Dix court, south by Attomney L H. Burns, on Dix court to Gibson street, west on Despite the adverse opinion of the Gibson street to Washington avenue. cal court, Mr. Burns is confident the south on Washington avenue to the ity is the proper party to fix the rates Delaware, Lackswanna and Western under the "general welfare" provisions

railroad tracks, east on the tracks to Quincy avenue to Poplar street.

TO ENFORCE RULES. No. 9.-Beginning at the intersection of Capouse avenue and Larch street. east on Larch street to the E. and W. Letters testamentary were granted V, railroad tracks, southwest on the

tracks to Myrtle street, east on Myrtle street to Lee court, south on Lee our: to the intersection of New street. diagonally southwest to Dix court Mary Anna Siernsintle ......Scranton south on Dix court to Gibson street, Alex. Newroski .....Throop west on Gibson street to Capouse ave-Mary Anna Geiziel .....Throop nue, Capouse avenue to Larch street.

Mr. Eynon said that he believed that cinted cards containing the rules and egulations of the board, regarding the ime which teachers are required to be Knights of Malta Will Convene at at their schools every day and also the

egulations regarding the holding of single sessions, should be posted in every school.

The rules, he said, provide that a eacher must be at her school fifteen inferred upon 110 members. These are minutes before opening time, but he understood that a very large number of teachers dld not get around until just as school was about to open. He said that in his opinion entirely too The ceremony will take place in the much leeway is now given principals ild armory, and Sir Bartlett will be in the matter of holding one session a day.

It was finally decided, after some little discussion, to direct the superintendent to notify all principals that hereafter these rules must be strictly adhered to: On motion of Mr. Philling, the sal-

aries of the principals of No. 14 and No. 25 schools were increased \$10 per month. Miss Alice Mahon was appoint ed to fill the vacancy at No. 16 school.

caused by the departure of Miss Kent for the Philippines to act as teacher in those far-off islands of the sea. The janitors' and officers' pay rolls

for the month of August were approved. The Tribune, in commenting editorially upon the decision of the hoard to open the schools next Decoration iny, took occasion a few weeks ago to ofer to this action as unpatriotic.

Mr. Jennings arose last night to "re sent the insinuation" and to proclaim with much vigor that the board is not unpatriotic. He thought that the open-

ing of the schools on Decoration day, the holding of patriotic exercises, would be a splendid thing, but suggested that the matter be referred back to the teachers' committee to hear any objections to the plan which might be raised by Grand Army men or citizens

at large. The suggestion was taken up, and the question was referred to the commit-

The office of A. D. Preston, dentist, Mears building, will be closed until September 9.

Smoke the Pocono Cigar, 5c. ..

the services of a resident force of 350 people. Alongside her, the battleships and armored cruisers of today are se small as to be practically outside the limits of comparison. On her nine decks, 360,000 persons could find stand-

. MEN'S FASHIONS.

#### Fanciful Effects in Shirting Frowned on by the Smart Set.

must wait, it seems to me, until a season is well advanced before all of the new ideas in dress have been given what might be termed a permanent place. When the men have gathered about the country clubs and the few exclusive seaside and country resorts. one cannot, with any degree of confidence, settle upon what is to be ; permanent style and what is merely tentative or experimental. The season has been an exceptionally warm one and it has brought out all that way new, and that was precious little. In looking over the attire of the welldressed men, one is struck by the de partures that have been made in collars and shirts. We have always looked upon summer as a season in which one might with impunity indulge in all the colors that weavers could put In silks and cottons and cloths. This year the reverse seems to be the rule. Fashion frowns upon the kaleidoscopic effects. Shirtings are either white or In some of the moderate striped treatments. The colors are of the most subdued and most staple class. We have many blacks, blues and reds on white grounds, and there are som helios, but I have noticed that in all of the smarter shops preference is giv-

en to the mild combinations, and that loud designs are not chosen. In collars the very low-banders of the foldsend to over type and the new form which shows a bit of the cravat band are the most popular. A great many wing collars are also being worn with soft shirts, but there is nothing so populaas the medium fold collar and the moderately wide derby. During the war mest days many men discarded collars

and cravats entirely and wore either stocks or croats.

### Tempting Providence.

From the Detroit Free Pros. "No, thanks," said the sad-faced mar

when he was asked to join a convivial "The fact is, I don't drink party. Found I couldn't afford it, so I sword off. A number of years ago I lived in the West. I was doing well, and had a bank account that I was proud of Seeing a chance to double my money I decided to draw it out. The day was a warm one, and becoming thirsty I stopped to take a glass of something cool. I didn't waste more than five minutes, and was soon in the line a the paying teller's window. The party ahead of me received his money, and I was showing my check through the window when the teller pulled it down and announced that the bank had sus pended payment. I believe that the receiver declared a dividend a year or so later, but the amount was so small that I never bothered to collect mine It was a pretty expensive drink fo

"Do I understand, sah," said a Ken-

"Certainly." "It was the judgment of heaven.

solemnly.

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remarked the Kentuckian

assisted by Sir Knight Commander David John and the degree team of Anthracite commandery, No. 211. John Hopewell, of North Scranton, is at the head of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the ceremony IN HONOR OF DAVID COPLAN.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinerfeld Entertained on Sunday Night. Mc. and Mrs. S. Hinerfeld, of 315

Penn avenue, entertained a few friends on Sunday night in honor of David Coplan, who is about to depart for Bufaudit of school district accounts, as well as Among those who were present were ent time, to quote the chairman. Miss Lena Feldman, of Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen, of New York city;

Miss Louise Waltzner, of New York city; Miss Pearl Eisner, Miss Sadie Hinerfeld, Miss Annie Hinefeld and

"Smile, Confound You."

Mrs. Chememan, arrayed in her hest gown, as sitting for her plastograph. "Your expression parties me is a trifle too every," said the photographer, looking at her ver his camera. "Relax the features a trifle. A little more, please. Wait a moment." He came back, made a slight change in the adjustment of the head rest, then stood off and

"Now, then. Ready. Heg pardon-the expres-ion is still a little too" stern. Relax the features a triffe. A little more, please, Direct your gaze at the card on this upright post. All ready. One moment again—pardon me, the ex-pression is still too severe. Relax the—?

Will Admitted to Probate. The will of Miss Luceita Louis, late of West Scranton, was admitted to probate yesteriay. her son. Henry Louis.

#### Marriage Licenses. Michael Browka .....Scranton

Old Armory Nov. 23.

Local Knights of Malta are eagerly