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### In and About www.The City

A Small Fire.

Crossed electric wires caused a small blaze in the barber shop of John Volknandt in the Dime bank building yester-day morning. The damage was slight.

#### Committed to Jail.

Nater, the small boy arrested Friday for stealing a revolver from Rawling's bicycle store on Penn avenue, was Saturday morning committed to the courty jail by Magistrate Millar, in default of \$300 bail.

#### Meet Today at Park.

The Methodist ministers' meeting will Wilkes-Barre also being invited.

Gerrity Heavily Fined. William Gerrity, of Bellevue, was fined \$20 Saturday morning by Magistrate Millar, for drunk and disorderly conduct, and picking the pocket of Peter McCaf-ferty in Cassesse's hotel. The bartender of the place saw Gerrity take \$4 from Me-

#### Accused of Gambling.

Walter Woodbridge, a young boy, was arrested Saturday by Patrolman Flax on Franchin avenue, where the lad was shooting craps, a large crowd surrounding him and interfering with traffic. Magistrate Millar dismissed the boy yesterday with a reprimand.

#### Horse Races on July 4.

A number of races will be held July at the Speedway, under the auspices the West Side Driving club. The fol-lowing animals are entered for the \$50 purse: Meredith Jones "Lucy J," Will-iam Driscoll's "Silver Boy," William Scott's "Compound," and Albert Wicks' The first race will take place at 2 o'clock.

#### The Second Anniversary.

The second anniversary of the Chawbaufigmezz society was celebrated at the home of Miss Grace Atherton Saturday night. Miss Alma Wehlau read an excellent poem and Fred Gunster delivered an original prophecy. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, William McGee; vice esident, Fred Gunster, treasurer, Miss

#### Back from Harrisburg.

City Detective Deiter returned from Harrisburg Saturday morning with re-quisition papers for the return of Kate Toomey, arrested in Buffalo, at the com-plaint of the local police, for larceny of a quantity of bed clothes from the Holly-wood. Delter will go to Albany today to have the New York state authorities certify to the papers and he will then proceed to Buffalo.

Abused the Officer. istrate Miliar yesterday morning for in-sulting Special Officer Michael Arnsius, Barnowski met Arnsius Saturday night at the Carbon street bridge and called him a vile name. When the special attempted to arrest him, a crowd which had quickly

gathered interfered, and prevented his making the arrest. Police headquarters was notified and Lieutenant Feeney, Ser-geant Jones and a sound of patrolman responded with the patrol wagon. The responded with the patrol wagon. The crowd dispersed and Barnowski was then

CARNIVAL OPENS TONIGHT.

of the Elks Will Precede

That Event. The Elks' carnival will be opened at o'clock this evening. Recorder Connel and the heads of the various city departments will ride in the Elks' parade which will precede the opening. After reaching the exposition grounds on North Washington avenue, the recorder will formally throw open the gates to

The exposition grounds have an area of nearly 231,000 square feet, all sur rounded by a ten-foot board fence, with electrical gateways. The Scranton Illuminating, Heat and Power company has

The advance guard of the Bostock-Ferari people reached town late yesterday and the way they made things hum was quite interesting. A local force, consisting of thirty electricians, an army of carpenters, decorators and laborers and twenty teams of horses

The children of St. Patrick's orphanage, the Home for the Friendless and St. Joseph's Foundling Home will be admitted free to everything connected with the carnival, tomorrow afternoon. The grounds have been so dotted with heavy are lights as to insure a dazzling brilliancy to everything. About thirty

chants of Scranton. Jacobs & Fasold, All local and visiting Elks will meet at their rooms at 6.30 o'clock tonight to All local and visiting Elks will meet take part in the parade.

very tasteful booths have been erected

by the local business men and mer-

#### A JOKE ON COUGHLIN.

Fellow Ball Players Put Small Mouse in His Clothes.

William Coughlin, of this city, is daily adding to his laurels as a base ball player, and is probably the most popular member of the Washington American league team, in addition to being a brilliant shortstop, and a hard hitter. The Washington Star is responsible for the following story on him:

As a souvenir of the western trip Jack Townsend and Case Patten brought home from St. Louis a pair of white mice as pets. The boys carry them around in their pockets, and it frequently happened that the little animals would crawl out and take a tour of investigation. On one of these trips Patten's pet got among Bill Coughlin's clothes, and he didn't make the discovery until he had them or his body. Now, Coughlin hates a mouslike a nervous woman, and the way he carried on when he discovered the little thing crawling over his body must have been ludicrous. Townsend declares that Coughlin jumped almost to the ceiling and tore off his clothes as though they were on fire yelling all the time like a Commanche. Finally, in one of Bill's dervish whirls, the mouse was thrown on the bed, and strong efforts had to be adopted to keep the elever shortstop from annihilating the little animal right there

The story about the rat being put in Coughlin's glove by Kid" Gleason while n Detroit is true, and the antics of the Scranton lad when he made the discovery set the entire crowd of players and spectators laughing heartily. Cough lan is one of the nerviest players in the professional ranks, but he ome his abhorrence for snakes and ro-

### EFFECTS OF THE STRIKE.

he held today at Nay Aug park. The ministers and their wives will have a bas-

out from his office, while for the month of June, only about eighty applications tave been made.

Moreover, a number of persons who had lodged previous applications asked their unwillingness to do anything in the building line until after the cessation of difficulties.

#### FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSION.

The Glorious Day at Lake Lodore, Where a \$50 Gold Prize Will Be Awarded.

There will be no place in all the be more fittingly celebrated than at the a subsidence of the enthusiasm he popular and beautiful Lake Lodore. In aroused. People in the gallery who this charming resort, every excursionist will have a chance of winning fifty him grasp them as a substitute for a dollars in gold. A numbered coupon hand shake. One witness of the scene will be given on the grounds to every person presenting an excursion ticket, and the gold will be awarded in the carry the day." pavilion promptly upon the arrival of he last excursion train. A great variety of excellent amusement will be provided. The famous Mozart band will play delightful dance music. Caerer M. F. Fadden is under bond to refreshments sufficient for fifteen thou-

Greatly reduced excursion rates from all points on the D. & H. railroad. Fare from Scranton. Adults, 75 cents; children, 60 cents. Trains will leave the Lackawanna avenue depot at 9.15 and 10.13 a. m., and 1.12 p. m.

#### Lake Poyntelle.

The N. Y., O and W. Ry. company will run a special excursion to Lake Barney Barnowski was fined \$5 by Mag- Pcyntelle on Sunday, July 6th. at re-

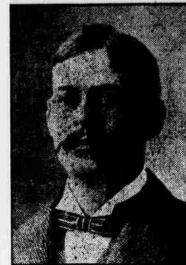
### **MENTION OF** MEN OF HOUR

FRANK S. BARKER, THE NEW CITY TREASURER.

He Will Enter Upon the Duties of His Office Tomorrow-B. F. Wyly, Jr., Who Came from the South to Be the Traffic Manager of the New Rapid Transit Railroad - Great Speech Made by Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons at the Erie Convention.

Frank S. Barker, the newly appointed city treasurer will enter upon his duties tomorrow, succeeding E. J. erected a fifty-foot electrical tower in Robinson, who by grace of Recorder the center of the "midway."

Connell has served three months more Connell has served three months more than the term for which he was elected. Mr. Barker is a young business man, engaged in the manufacture of scales.



FRANK S. BARKER. He came into public life ten years ago when he took a place on the school board at the solicitation of the people of the Seventeenth ward. He has been re-elected twice since, the first time without opposition and second by a vote which exceeded that of his two opponents. His unselfish work, independent stand, and intelligent activities have stamped him as a very desirable acquisition to the ranks of the taxpayers

official representatives. His appointment as treasurer is conceded, without question, to be desired and desirable. It can be safely said to be an appointment which will prove to be one of the most satisfactory the city administration has made.

B. F. Wily, ir., the recently appointed traffic manager of the new rapid transit company has come up from Atlanta and established himself in Scranton. He is spending his time at present in making himself acquainted with the prospective patrons of the road and finding out in what way his road will best serve the needs of the community. After a time he will start on a tour of inspection of the leading electric roads of the country with a view of familiarizing himself with the newest ideas in electrical haulage. By the time the first section of the new road-the Pittston-Scranton stretch-is opened up, he hopes to have business enough awaiting it to make it a paying enterprise

from the very start. Mr. Wyly is a very pleasant, energetic business-like man of middle age who strikes one as being possessed of the ability to make himself a host o According to Superintendent of Build- friends. He was a very popular man in ing Inspection F. L. Brown, the strike Atlanta, according to the newspapers has had the effect of materially inter-fering with building operations in this city. Last month one hundred and he will not be a Scrantonian long bethirty-eight building permits were given fore he will be quite as popular here as he was in his southern home.

A primal feature of the Erie convention, according to the reports of the newspapers and the returned delegates to have them withdrawn, declaring was the speech by Col. Frank J. Fitzsimmons nominating Pattison for governor. It even excelled the speech he made in nominating Judge Smith for the supreme bench at Harrisburg, which, it will be remembered first brought him to general attention as an orator and caused some of the more enthusiastic press correspondents to hail him as one of the most effective

convention speakers of the day. When he concluded his Erie speech, egion where the glorious Fourth will it was fifteen minutes before there was addition to the manifold attractions at could not reach his hand held down umbrellas and walking sticks to have declared that "any old body who would be nominated by that speech would

It is not often of late that Colonel Fitzsimmons has been heard in formal forensic efforts. An occasional after dinner talk, in a light vein, has been the extent of the treats he has accorded Scrantonians. He is easily one of the supply an abundance of many kinds of best, if not the very best post-prandial talker of the city, but it is in efforts requiring something of a flight that he excels. It is to be hoped that Scranton will hear him soon in something which will call forth a real effort on his part.

Michael J. O'Neil, of Minooka, is the latest brawny youth from this vicinity to win distinction on an athletic field. O'Neil is pitching for the St. Louis National League team, and with his brother John behind the bat, forms an almost invincible battery. He has won almost all of the games he has pitched is that Kyl-Bug?

STRIKERS CAUSE SENSATION

Because the Priest Would Not Eject a Man

Who Was on the "Unfair List."

Boycotting reached the limit, yester- repeated his question: "Will that man

this season, and the base ball writers of the big city have all been greatly DR. LANSING enthusiastic over him. In addition to his splendid pitching, he has been batting the ball, at a terriffic clip, and in number of cases his hitting has been he feature of the game.

O'Neil formerly pitched for the Minooka team, and later twirled for the ocal Y. M. C. A. team, being a member of he pitching staff, at the same time as now celebrated Christy Matthewson. He never played professional ball here, but on one occasion helped out the local management by twirling a game against the crack Richmond team, the Atlantic league champions, He was a student at the Stroudsburg State Normal school for some time, and played on both the base ball and foot ball teams of that institution. His brother, John, who is now catching for St. Louis played on Marty Swift's local Atlantic League team, and later caught in the Eastern league.

Among the many young physicians who have within the past few years located in this city, there is none who has forged to the front more rapidly than Dr. J. J. Brennan, of Jackson street. He has built up a surprisingly large practice within a few years and enjoys the confidence and esteem of a wide circle of acquaintances.

Dr. Brennan is one of the most popular young men in West Scranton and rumor has it that he will soon wed one of the city's fairest daughters, who s an accomplished musician and a talented young woman

#### NEW SYSTEM OF CHARGING

Will Be Put Into Operation Tomorrow by All of the Railroads of the United States.

The per diem system of charging for the use of freight cars will go into effect on the railroads of the United States tomorrow.

A charge of twenty cents a day per ear will be made for the first twenty days, and a penalty of eighty cents a day for every day more than thirty days, providing notice has been given by the owning to the using company to return the car. Exception only is made in cases where a car has to be repaired and proof is given that the material for the repairing could not be secured in time to permit of the car being returned within the prescribed period.

Heretofore cars were charged for by mlleage, six mills a mile being charged for freight cars and three-fourths of a cent per mile for refrigerator cars. The average daily mileage of a car under the present system is only eighteen miles. This low average was due to the storing of cars for prospective big hauls. A company, for instance, would be anticipating a large grain business and every car that would come on to its line would be held by it until it had taken care of this business. Sometimes this abuse was carried so far that there would be a serious car famine in one part of the country, while the switches and yards in some other part would be filled with idle cars.

Under the new system, the company using another company's car will have it wants to keep the car, it will have to pay eighty cents a day extra for it, whether or not the car makes any mileage. This, it is expected, will discourage the storing of cars and thereby prevent car famines; increase the car's earning capacity, and make unnecassary the building of so many cars. Shippers and receivers will be subject to similar charges.

#### STREET CAR MEN ASSAULTED.

Patrick Messitt and John O'Donnell Attacked by Other Employes.

Patrick Messitt, of Irving avenue, and John O'Donnell, of South Scranton, who are employed as conductor and motorman by the Scranton Railway company, were assaulted early Saturday morning at the Providence car barn by a number of the other employes. O'Donnell received several bad bruises, while Messitt's scalp was cut open by ne of the blows he received.

Both men are members of the Railway employes' union, and claim that their assailants were all non-union They assert that Michael and John Metzheiser precipitated the attack upon them. The latter two claim they were called scabs, and otherwise

Messitt has sworn out warrants for the Metzheisers' arrest before Alderman

### FANG WAS FINED \$100.

Chinese Proprietor of Opium Den Summarily Dealt With.

Wing Lu Fang, or Soo Hong, as he it first gave his name to the police, was fined \$100 by Magistrate Millar Saturday morning, on the charge of maintaining an opium den. He appealed the case, through his counsel, Attorney George Okell, and threatens a damage suit against the city for false imprisonment and summary con-

It is claimed that seven young men residing near Fang's place, at Linden street and Raymond court, frequented the "joint," and were in the custom of smoking the Chinaman's optum.

Howly Mowses, Misther Carey, what

ABLE SERMON AT GREEN RIDGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Does the Capitalist Rob or Raise the Workman?" Was the Subject of Rev. Dr. I. J. Lansing's Sermon Last Night-He Outlined the Real Meaning of the Word "Capital," and Showed the Impossibility of Carrying Out the Ideas of the

Rev. Dr. I. J. Lansing delivered a thoughtful and careful address last night at the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, upon the subject, "The Capitalist-Does He Rob or Raise the Workman?" In the course of the address Dr. Lansing emphasized the fact that the term "capitalist" is often mis-construed, and argued that much of the prejudice against wealth is only the outgrowth of envy and discontent,

15-21, which begins: "Take heed and beware of covetousness, for a man's life consisteth not in the above." things he possesseth."

"Not long ago," said Dr. Lansing, "a prominent infidel of this country, in talking of the first parable of this passage, said that this plainly teaches that Christianity is opposed to the accumuation of wealth. By such a statement he laid himself open to a charge of de-ficiency in understanding, for the point s that a man blessed with a great sufficiency of property is expected to not use it for himself alone. No blame acuse it for himself alone. No blame accrues to him, merely on account of the possession of wealth. It is one of the greatest mistakes of human life to suppose a man advantaged by what he has. The advantage only lies in the use he makes of his possessions. The basis of life is personal character.

ATTITUDE TOWARD CAPITAL. "There are many kinds of attitude in this country towards capital and capitalists. You will hear the fiercest attacks made upon them, you will hear that capital is crime, that the capitalists are robbers, that the capitalistic press is false. These things are being continually echoed in the ears of men.

"Did you notice last week in our papers that a platform had been announced by a party calling itself the Socialist party, and that in this platform they had taken the very attitude I have mentioned?" Dr. Lansing here read extracts from the platform in question, in which some rather severe terms were used regarding the moneyed classes.

"You will find those sentiments stated and restated in hundreds of different forms, in every city of this country," Dr. Lansing resumed, "However, to infer that all rich men are bad is the widest kind of inference. It may also be said that there are companies or corporations, in which the individual man does not figure, in which the employes may not be treated as well as they should be. Some such cases may be found, but yet it is true that in to pay a reasonable demurrage for a the majority of cases the men are reasonable time, and after that time, if making up the corporation.

Dr. Lansing then discussed at length the exact meaning of the word "capitalist," and showed how wealth and capital must not necessarily go together, according to the real definition of the word. "However," said he, against the employers, as a class. Some men, in fact, insist that our system of wage-earning is wrong. I will not enter into an intricate discussion with the latter, but surely it can not be wrong to hire men. The entire question seems to me to finally devolve into this: An antagonism against the rich, as rich, and a protest that they should not be.

A SLIDING SCALE.

"Now, if a radical change were to be made, we would first have to define iches, and the standard for wealth is sliding scale, different in different cities, according to their size and existing conditions. It might be said that the prejudice is against men who have acquired riches dishonestly. But who is going to decide whether or not they have been honestly acquired. And who is going to take the ill-gotten gains away from them, and how can it be done, without effecting greater wrongs? And, granted that we could

ake it away, who would have it? "Now, as a matter of fact, if all the richest men of this country should set out some morning and try to divide their wealth equally with all the people of the world, they would probably be unable to do so. Why? Because it would be an impossibility, and as such s evidently contrary to the Divine

wish. "Another standpoint is that men should not have so much for themselves, when others have nothing. That is right, and I believe that the men who are abundantly favored with this world's goods should be contributors to the general welfare. But there is a misconception of wealth. When we consider it carefully, we can see that not only the rich themselves, but countless others derive good from their riches.

"It may be said that the rich live extravagantly, but even in that, advantage may be found. If they have a host of retainers, are not the latter surely well paid for their services? There is always an outlet for the wealth of the rich. Last year the people who possess more than their fellows gave away over seventy-five millions of dollars for public gifts, such as libraries, training schools and the like. "Look at the hundreds of thousands given employment, and I believe that there is no better way of serving man Led by a District Board Member They Leave the Church return fair service. And, therefore, it against capital is a wild outery, not founded on the heart principles, or on good sound sense, and the continual fierce plaint made against those who have wealth is born chiefly from envy.'

#### RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Rev. A. H. Smith spoke on "The True Socialism" at last night's session of the

formed Episcopal church.
Rev. S. W. Young, pastor of the Moosic Presbyterian church, delivered an

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return fair service. And, therefore, it seems to me that the whole outery argument capital is a wild seem of the secondary land the accompanying wind were effective.

Cold Wind and Rain Storm Prevailed Most of Yesterday. A cold rain storm of great severity,

accompanied by a driving wind, pre-valled yesterday from 8 o'clock in the morning until after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, making of the last Sunday

There was the usual blocking of sewers and overflowing of sewer basins, but no serious damage resulted to railroads,

ALLOWED TO MARRY AGAIN.

Fred D. Van Buren Receives Permission from Supreme Court. Frederick D. Van Buren, formerly janitor at board of trade, and later armorer at the new armory, was Saturday granted permission to marry again,

by Justice Andrews, at the special term

Syracuse. Five years ago Van Buren was "The First Miraculous Draught of Fishes" was the subject chosen by Rev. M. L. Firor, or the sermon yesterday morning at the Calvary Reformed church.

J. S. Lane, M. C. a former resident of Africa, spoke on the subject of "Mission Work as Seen in South Africa by a Lay-"

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# Are You Going to the Seaside

day, in Olyphant, The 10.30 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's Catholic church was about to begin, and the pastor, Rev. Patrick J. Murphy, was coming down the aisle on his way

to the sacristy, when Stephen J. Reap, of the Olyphant headquarters, arose in his pew and addressing the pastor said: "Father, there is a man present who to bolt the church, is on the unfair list. I demand that he Reap picked up ask him to leave?"

be asked to get out?" Father Murphy brusquely replied 'Certainly not." Reap thereupon made a speech to the congregation calling upon all true friends of organized labor to refuse to the executive board member, in charge have their prayers ascend to heaven in company with those of a "scab," and

IN CATHOLIC CHURCH

wound up by calling upon all union men Reap picked up his hat and started be excluded from the church. Will you for the door. Between 150 and 200 memprecatingly and motioned for Reap to

Father Murphy raised his hand de-precatingly and motioned for Reap to Led by Reap, the crowd filed over to the Polish Catholic church and partiel-Reap declined to take his seat and pated in the services there.

North Main Avenue Baptist church. Rev. A. S. Gabelin, of New York city, preached last night at the Grace Re-

interesting sermon yesterday morning at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church.

the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church last night, and very interesting it proved to the large congregation which braved the disagreeable weather to hear it. MISERABLE MARCH DAY.

of the New York supreme court, at