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Arrived in Wales.

Postal Clerk David H. Jenkins has received word from Rev. Samuel Jenkins and Rev. William Jenkins, who recently occupied a number of pulpits in this city, that they have arrived safely in Wales after a most enjoyable voyage

#### Awarded a Pension.

Mrs. M. Teresa Smith, of Carbondale Pa., formerly widow of Warner C. Tower, late of Company B. Sixth New York volunteers, heavy artillery, has been award-ed a pension of \$12 a month, from April the general fund. 26, 1901. Notification of the allowance was received by Congressman Connell, yesterday.

#### Star Theater Tonight.

The only direct return, by rounds, from the ring side of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight can be heard at the Star theater tonight. In conjunction with this, the vote. management will offer three four-round friendly boxing contests between Sparrer Allen and Billy Mack, Green and Clark and Gus Nealls and Pete Dordis. Doors open at 9 o'clock. 25 cents to any part of the house. in the Fourth ward, at the north corner of Jackson street and Lincoln avenue, and at the north corner of Rebecca ave-

#### Slocum Family Reunion.

The third annual reunion of the Slocum street, between Division and Luzerne family will be held on the Keystone streets, and on Rebecca avenue be-



COUNCIL LAST NIGHT. A very simple way to determine whether your kidneys or bladder are diseased is to Ordinance Passed First and Second put some of your urine in a glass tumbler Reading and Committee Was Inand let it stand 24 hours ; if it has a sediment or a cloudy, ropy or stringy appearstructed to Go Over Ground and

ance, if it is pale or discolored, you do not Report at Next Meeting of Counneed a physician to tell you that you are cil-Number of Ordinances Pass in a dangerous condition. Dr. David Final Reading - Committee Ap-Kennedy's Favorite Remedy speedily pointed by Chairman Robathan to cures such serious symptoms as pain in back, inability to hold urine, a burning Confer with Select Council. scalding pain in passing it, frequent de-

sire to urinate, especially at night, and There was considerable discussion by the staining of linen by your urine. the members of common council last The Rev. Aaron Coons, D.D., pastor of night when the ordinance providing for the acceptance by the city of the "West the M.E.Church of Rhinecliff, N.Y., says: park," addition was called up for first and second reading.

"I most sincerely believe that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the best kidney, liver and blood medicine made, and urgently recom-A number of members objected strenuously to receiving the land, unless every section of it is properly graded, and after a good deal had been said or the matter, Attorney C. E. Olver who was present in the interests of the West Park property holders was allowed to take the floor, and explain

He stated that Superintendent Phillips of the bureau of engineering recently went over the ground and expressed himself, as thoroughly satisfied with cury or poisons, and is the only kidney it, with the exception of a small pormedicine that does not constipate. tion of Hyde Park avenue, which need-It is for sale by all druggists in the

New 50 Oent Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles-less than a cent a dose. Mr. Calpin finally suggested that the ordinance be passed on first and second Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail. reading, and that the street and bridges Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y. committee be instructed to go over the dand, and be ready with a report at the next meeting. Council approved of Dr. David Kennedy's Magic Eye Salve for all diseases or inflammations of the Eye. 35c.

the suggestion, and the ordinance was passed and committee so instructed. North Main avenue and the Providence Among the ordinances called for third road, within ten days, and in case of reading, was one providing for the aphis refusal to comply, to proceed in a pointment of an additional permanent legal way to have the same opened; man+in Hose Company No. 13, h's resolution by Mr. Phillips, providing wages to be paid out of the balance in for a Lackawanna telephone for Enthe appropriation for printing and gine company No. 2; resolution by Mr. stationery, in the city treasurer's office. Barrett, that the director of public Mr. Norton called up the ordinance, safety be notified to place two fire and Mr. Keller was instantly upon his hydrants in the Twentleth ward, at Pittston avenue and Ripple street, and "Didn't we discuss that before, Mr. Prospect avenue and Genet street:

Chairman?" he asked. "Oughtn't the resolution providing for an electric city controller's certificate accompany light in the Twenty-first ward: a resothe ordinance before we take any action lution by Mr. Evans, of the First ward, in the matter?" that the director of public works be Mr. Norton was fully prepared for the notified to have the East Market street

emergency, however, and produced a pave put in proper condition, the same personal communication from the city to be charged to the several persons, or solicitor, in which the legality of the companies, to whom permission was action was maintained. Mr. Paine given to tear up the pave, and who mildly declared that he understood the have failed to replace it. controller was seriously opposed to any

The only committee to report at the such use of unexpended balances, bemeeting was the public buildings comlieving that they should be merged into mittee, which reported favorably through Mr. Evans, on the proposed finishing of the top floor of the city ONLY SIX AGAINST. ball, and the installation of an elevator

The motion that the ordinance pass in the building. Favorable report was also made on the repairs which are to final reading was then put to a vote, and carried, 17-6, Mr. Paine and Mr. be made at the building occupied by Keller both voting against the measure.

Engine company No. 2. Mr. Calpin first voted in its favor, and then asked permission to change his AT CAMP HOBAN. Other ordinances which passed final reading were: An ordinance providing for the building of two sewer basins

Storm from the Moosics Lends Emphasis to Sherman's Fam.

ous Remark.

nue and Jackson street; an ordinance providing for sidewalks on Sixteenth The trials of the regiment of lancers in Camp Hoban at Lake Lodore, by said street, flows against her land and undermines and washes it away and ween Jackson and Washburn streets. climax yesterday afternoon when Chairman Robathan announced the storm swept down off the Moosics and appointment of a special committee, fairly deluged the white city. The onsisting of J. J. Henry, W. W. Evans, blasts of wind blew the rain around and James Haggerty, to meet with a and against the tents and threatened committee of select council, in regard for a time to cause an upheavel and o a conference with Manager Frank tossing about of canvas that might Silliman of the Scranton Railway comresemble a pillow fight in a picture machine. When the blow subsided, two pany, who will be asked to take action n the matter of granting transfers on tents were found torn from the stakes, he Bellevue line. and three or four soldiers had water-A large number of concurrent resosoaked bed clothing and tent furnishlutions came over from select council ings to put up with. The day opened with bright skies and there were strong hopes of a day like Wednesday-the only one of sunshine and no rain since camp opened. A few hours after breakfast, however, the darkened skies were symbols of the hanged hopes of the soldiers. Thunder and lightning followed, ending with the heavy down-pour that fairly deluged the camp. Hail, of extraordinary large size, came down during the continuous rain of more than an hour. The lancers were not the on y ones who shared the day's discomforts. Excursionists to the number of possibly system in West Park: that the city en-500 suffered the wild behavior of the gineer be empowered to locate fence weather. The day was one that was lines on Providence road, between Carselected as an excursion day by the bon street and Court street. regiment. Special trains were run from Another of the concurrent resolutions points between Wilkes-Barre and the was to the effect that it be made unlake, but it was a repetition of the for cattle to roam about the poor luck of Sunday.

# WANT TO ENJOIN THE WASHERY

### RULE FOR AN INJUNCTION GRANTED YESTERDAY.

Archbald Borough and Mrs. Katherine Kinback Join in a Protest Against the Elk Hill Coal and Iron Company Making Use of a Borough Ditch for Carrying Away Water from Its Washery-Effort to Prevent the Washery from Operat-

A rule for an injunction was yesterday granted by Judge Newcomb, at the instance of the borough of Archbald and Mrs. Katherine Kinback, to restrain the Elk Hill Coal and Iron company from running water from its washery through one of the borough streets. The bill was filed vesterday by the

plaintiffs' attorneys, Richard J. Bourke, John J. Murphy and ex-Judge J. W. Carpenter. It reads as follows: meet.

The borough of Archbald and Mrs. Katherine Kinback against the Elk Hill Coal and Iron company. In the court of common pleas of Lackwanna county.

In equity. To the Honorable the Judge of said court: The plaintiffs complain and say: First-The defendant, the Elk Hill Coal of \$500. nd Iron company is operating what is

known as a washery in the borough of Archbald, in said county, where it is en-gaged in washing or separating culm and t, the defendant company, has laid three ron pipes, each about six inches in diamter, from the Lackawanna river to its aid washery. Connected with these pipes are three

nimps by which water is pumped from he river into the pipes and thus forced to the washery, where, after being used in washing culm, it is conducted or caused by said company, against the consent of and without any permisison or authority from said borough or any right whatever, to flow upon and along a certain

public street, in said borough of Arch-bald, called Bohemian street, and in and along the ditch on the side of said street. which is maintained by said borough in order to carry off, and which is sufficient to carry off, the water which naturally accumulates and flows upon and along said street; and the said water from sald washery also runs across said stree brough and under a sluice constructed and maintained by the said borough, and hence along said Bohemian street, across Main street into the Lackawanna river by the property of Marion Myers, deceased.

CAUSE OF COMPLAINT.

Second-The defendant company has kept the said pumps running, and is at the present time, running the same, and pumping water aforesaid, and thereby a large volume of water is discharged from said pipes and caused to run in and along said ditch, and, by the means thereof large quantities of dirt and refuse from said column and washery are carried by the said water into and along said ditch and street and deposited in said ditch thereby caused the same to become ob structed and filled up, and, by reason thereof, the water overflows said ditch

and obstructs and injures and destroys said street, causing a nuisance thereon to the great and irreparable damage and prejudice of the inhabitants of said borough and the public.

Third-Mrs. Katherine Kinback, the complainant, is the owner and occupant of a house and lot of land on said Bo-hemian street, the surface of which is some three or four feet above the surface of said street in front thereof, and the water from said washery, into and along

tle and fall down; and if permitted to continue, the said land and the house thereon are in danger of being irrepar-ably damaged and destroyed. And there is danger that other property along said street will be damaged and destroyed by

said water. Fourth—The defendant company has been notified by the proper authorities of said borough and requested to abate said nuisance and to cease to conduct the water from said washery, or to cause it to flow into said street and ditch, but neglects and refuses to discentinue the same and is still using, and threatens to continue to use said street for the pur-pose of discharging and conveying said water, Fifth-By reason of the premises the

plaintiffs are suffering and will suffer great injury and irreparable damages. Wherefore complainants need equitable relief and pray: First-That an injunction be awarded,

preliminary until final hearing, and per-petual thereafter, restraining and prohibiting the Elk Hill Coal and Iron company, defendant, its agents, officers, employes and workmen and other persons acting under it or by virtue of its author-ity, from conducting, or causing water from its washery, or elsewhere, to flow upon or along the said public street of the borough of Archbald and the ditch aforesaid, or upon the land of the com-plainant, Mrs. Katherine Kinback.

Second-For such other and further rellef as the circumstances of the case may require, and as to your honors may seem

Richard J. Bourke, John J. Murphy, J. W. Carpenter, solicitors for plaintiffs. BURGESS MAKES AFFIDAVIT.

Affidavit to the facts set forth in the

bill was made by Burgess P. J. Burke. The burgess and John J. Scott are sureties on the injunction bond in the sum

Joseph O'Brien and J. E. Burr, representing the defendant company, agreed to a short rule, returnable Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The company will aver that it has been given express permission to use the ditch for the overflow from its washery.

Prior to the strike the company used this ditch without giving offense to anyone. Tuesday, when preparations were seen to be under way to resume operations at the washery, the borough council met and decided to send the following communication to the company:

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Gentlemen: You are forbidden to use the sluice or waterway belonging to the borough of Archbald, leading from the washery of the Ontario and Western Railroad company, known also as the Elk Hill colliery, in the said borough, and across South Main street, at and along the properties of Anthony Kinback, deceased, and Marvin Myers, deceased the said sluice or waterway being the propery of said borough of Archbald, and the use of the same for any other purpose than carrying natural water from adjoining watershed by any person, company or corporation being illegal and un-authorized.

P. J. Burke, Burgess of Archbald. The company paid no heed to the letter, and started up the washery. It is still running.

# HAYES & SONS NOW NOTIFIED.

Have Been Asked to Send on a Man to Receive the Bonds.

An answer is now daily expected at the office of Recorder Connell from Haves & Sons of Cleveland. The latter have been formally notified that the \$285,000 issue of city bonds has been prepared for their aceptance, and they should immediately send on a representative to receive them.

There does not seem to be much doubt as to what their answer will be. As it is practically certain to be of a negative nature, the \$3,000 check they deposited when they made their original bid will be retained as forfeit, and

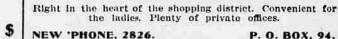


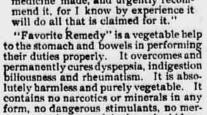
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TRY THIS TEST.

are Diseased.

Aug. 1, 1902. Conveyances will meet all trains, to carry relatives to and from the depot. Tables and camp chairs will be upon the ground for the use of those attending. Jerome Slocum is president. and R. Harold Parker, secretary of the Slocum family association

## WILL HAVE A STONE FRONT. Annex to City Hall Will Resemble

## Main Building.

and were approved by common. Among building committee of commo them were resolutions providing: That council held a meeting last night, and the director of public works report decided to recommend at the next meeting of council that the police and what has been done in ascertaining the full width of Mattes street; that a fire annex to the city hall be built of bridge be built across the Lackawanna the same kind of stone as the municiiver at Race street, to take the place pal building proper.

Superintendent of Building Inspection of the old bridge washed away during the floods; providing for the laying of Brown's plans provide for the use of a sidewalks on Prescott avenue; grantmottled brick, as he believes that by ing permission to Howell Morgan to using a material essentially different build a drain to connect with the city from that of the city hall, a pleasing drain near his property; that the city contrast will be afforded, and the annex will not present an insignificant engineer be instructed to draw up plans and estimates of the cost for a sewer uppearance. The committee will ascertain whether

it is possible to build an annex three stories high, instead of two, and still keep within the limits of the \$40,000 appropriation. By thus increasing the height of the building, they argue that the principal objection to using the lawful stone front is removed. First district of the Twenty-first ward, with the exception of the portion west

FREE METHODISTS' MEETING.

Camp Will Be Closed to the Public on Sunday.

esolution was read: The Free Methodist camp meeting will be held at Thompson, August 20-27. A large attendance is expected. The meeting will be in charge of Rev. A. G. Miller, presiding elder. The Prowhole city." hibition meeting to be held Thursday afternoon, August 21, will be addressed by Bishop W. A. Sellew and by Rev. O. M. Owen, of Cortland; E. D. Nichols and Rev. M. D. David and Rev. A.

W. Mver. The gates will be closed to the public on Sunday, the 24th. Tents can be rented from Rev. J. T. Logan, Wilkesfor regulation of animal privileges.

Repetition Sale.

Barre.

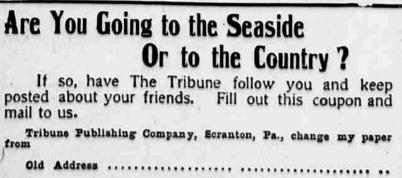
The excursionists, the majority of whom appeared to come from Wilkesf Filmore avenue, on Pettebone street Barre and closely adjacent towns, were met at the depot by Rowley's regimental band, and the lancers who preceded them to the pavilion. After the gaurd

Mr. Keller rose to remark, when the "I heartily apmount in the forenoon, and the setting prove of that resolution, but I don't in of the rain, military decipline was see why its provisions should be lim- suspended, as on Bishop's day. This ited to just that district. It's somegave the soldiers the freedom of a holithing which ought to be enforced in the day.

The pavilion was the attraction of the "The gentleman from the Seventeenth day, for dance music was played all is fully at liberty to introduce a reso-lution to that effect." suavely remarked parade at 5 o'clock. Though the camp hairman Robathan, and Mr. Paine was of necessity denied the lancers and then narrated some harrowing instances of cows grazing in the Ninth ward, and dance and the music were somewhat gave other instances of the necessity of a recompense. The lancers and their of prompt action in the central city, friends apparently derived immense enjoyment from the diversions.

Resolutions were introduced and The pavilion was too small for batadopted, as follows: That the city talion drill, but dress parade was held, solicitor be directed to notify Nathan to the keen interest and satisfaction of 30 extra stamps given. See our adver- Thompson to open the water course the onlookers.) There was additional tisement in this paper. Mears & Hagen. \*\* passing through his land, between inspiration to the marching lancers in

the plaudits of there friends and each company was given recognition in handclaps, it showed a response in a quickened step or more spirited movement. After the review, the Young Men's Drill organization of Wilkes-Barre, Col. Phillips' own company, Company A in the regiment, gave an exhibition drill that was somewhat of a revelation to the spectators. Directed by Col. Phillips, they formed a square, a star, cross, broke into double quick and executed other movements with a precision and grace that mark the efforts of trained soldiers. The young drillers were well paid in appreciative applause. Today will be the last day in camp. It is not known at what time the lancers will leave for home tomorrow, but it will be as soon as circumstances will permit, Colonel Phillips said yesterday. Camp will be broken the first thing in the morning, but it is anticipated that there will be a delay owing to the wetness of the canvas. Should today be sunny and no rain fall during tonight,



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it is likely that the lancers will be away by noon and at their homes down the valley by early evening.



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