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In and About www.The City

Sold Without License. Ponce Ameere was fined \$10 in police court yesterday morning for selling jew-elry without a license. He was arrested by Superintendent of Police Day.

Open for Ladies Today. The swimming pool at the Thirteenth regiment armory will be open for ladies

today from 9 o'clock a. m. until noon, A competent lady instructor will be in Ratio Committee's Meeting.

The committee appointed to take the

ratio of the proper number of representa-tives to which each ward is entitled in common council, will meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Visited the Site.

A number of members of the school board yesterday visited the proposed site of a new school at Luzerne and Eighteenth streets, and examined it with a view to its subsequent purchase.

Accused of Stealing Iron.

Tillie Panko and Annie Sorado, two girls, were yesterday arraigned be ve Alderman Ruddy on the charge of stelling iron, preferred by Junk Dealer Smith. They were discharged.

Investigating Cave-In.

An investigation is being made to ascerlain the cause of the recent cave-in at Jefferson avenue and Linden street. The Scranton Gas and Water company may be asked to shut off the water that point in order to facilitate mat-

Ex-Husband Was Fined.

John Boland, the former husband of Mrs. Sarah O'Hara, was fined \$3 by Alderman John T. Howe yesterday on the charge of insulting Mrs. O'Hara Sunday afternoon. Boland hadn't the three, and therefore committed to the county jail for ten days.

Kleybolt & Co. Heard From.

A lengthy communication was yesterday received by Recorder W. L. Connell from the firm of Rudolph Kleybolt & Co., who may purchase the \$285,000 issue of city bonds refused by Hayes & Sons, of Cleve-land. The contents of the letter have not yet beer made public.

Funds Not Misappropriated.

Treasurer O'Malley, of the Dickson Mine local of the United Mine Workers, makes a denial of the printed statement that he has defaulted in the payment of \$475 of the money of the local. Trustees Timlin and Hart are authority for the statement that there has been no misappropriation of the funds of the local.

The Stone Reunion.

The fourth annual reunion of the Hugh Stone association will convene at Nay Aug park, Scranton, Pa., Thursday, Aug. 28, and all who bear the name Stone, or are descendants of Stone ancestors, or are allied by marriage to the Stone family, and all friends, are most cordially invited to be present. These annual gath-erings of kindred and friends have proved in the past, days of wonderful enjoyment

Called Phillips a Scab.

Thomas Jones, a Wayne avenue, hotel keeper, was yesterday held in \$500 ball by Alderman Ruddy on the charges of threats and assault and battery preferred by James Phillips, of Wayne ave nue, who is employed at one of the Lackawanna's collieries. Phillips claims that addressing him thus: "You damn scab, where's the money you owe me."

Shot by Unseeen Foe. While walking outside the Jersey colliery at Avondale yesterday afternoon, George Sullivan received a 38-calibre revolver ball in his right leg. He had not the least idea of the direction the ball came from or who did it. He was brought to this city and taken to the Moses Taylor hospital, where the ball was extracted. A fire has been raging at the colliery for some time, and Sullivaris one of the men who has been engaged

Luke's Parish House.

character of the pieces played by the solo performers. Beatrice Plater was heard in the "Gavotte Facile," by Meyer. An extremely pretty selection was the "Dancing Elves," by Ducelle, played by Katharine Graf. Maud Morse gave an excellent rendition of a Mazurka, by Webb. Another charming selection was the "Pastorella," by Gregh, which was played by Marguer-

Master Ralph Goldsmith, son of Aaron Goldsmith, was heard in "Suleika," by Gaenschal. Anna Wahl was heard in the "Camp of the Gipsies," by Behr, and was warmly applauded.

Flora Kaufhold is deserving of special mention. Her playing of the Valse in E flat, by Durand, was brilliant, yet smooth, and was marked by careful attention to light and shade. Gussie Brandt, of Green Ridge, was greatly enjoyed in the "Tarantelle" in A minor, by Thome. Miss Clara Hans was announced on the programme to play the "Etincelles," by Moskowski, but repeated, by request, the Concerto movement, which she played in the Monday evening recital.

Miss Clara Browning, one of the Conservatory faculty, was the last of the soloists, playing the "Grand Valse Brilby Chopin. Miss Browning united the touch and tone of the true musician with a technique that never faltered. Miss Browning has already made a name for herself as one of the most prominent teachers in the city and her playing is an inspiration to her pupils, and every way worthy of their

Unison numbers were played by Isabelle Carey and Rose Schleider, and Martha Richmond, Thurlow Brown Peter Naher and Freda Hanne. Several selections were transposed into various keys by younger students. Two ensemble pieces were played by the Misses Bedford, Brandt, Doty, Hans, Ehrgood and Kaufhold. The advanced ensemble class was heard in the difficult and stirring "Rakoczy March," from "The Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz.

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AN OPEN-AIR CONCERT.

Programme That Will Be Rendered

the Lawrence band at the Scranton Bicycle club's bandstand, at 8 o'clock, the following programme will be rendered: Overture—"Poet and Peasant".....Suppe Mediey—"Street Songs"Von Tilzer March—"Seventh Army Corps"....Weldon Fantasia—"Hungarian" Tobani Overture—"Orpheus" Offenbach March—"Creole Belles" Lampe

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SUMMER SESSION PUPILS.

Gave Their Closing Recital at St

DURYEA THE SCENE OF WILD TUMULT

planos, to which there was an added charm in the light summer costumes of Deputies and Strikers Clash at the Warnke Washery and Riot Reigns for Four Hours-Half a Dozen or More Are Injured.

> Duryea was, yesterday, the scene of a f When he gathered his score of speconflict between deputies and strikers cial officers about him, the deputies which resulted in a deputy having his apparently realized who he was and withdraw the call.

to his home. Another man who was mistaken for deputy had his head cut open with stone and narrowly escaped being a car to be taken to the Pittston hospital.

ity to cope with the situation, and the a short talk over the wire the sheriff wards changed his mind.

The disorder was resultant of an atocated in the very heart of Duryea, the most lawless community, undoubtedly, in the whole anthracite region. An attack was made on the guards, shooting ceased the Duryea police went to the washery, seized the fifteen deputies and eight workmen who had not

them up in the borough jail. them indiscriminately to jail in default deputies who were hastened from from the jail to a special Lackawanna Examinations will be held here train consisting of a car and engine, self in and remained there till the train September 30, for the positions of skilled and they were hurried off to Wilkeslaborers at the National Museum at Barre. The conductor of the train had All candidates must his head injured by a stone thrown from possess technical knowledge, and me- the crowd as the prisoners were being

The conflict was only what every should have anticipated. Two previous attempts were made to operate the washery, but both were unsuccessful because of the onslaughts of the of the Duryea-Lackawanna-Old Forge region

After waiting a week or so the gencorder of Deeds Frederick Warnke, determined to make a final and desperate Wednesday, a force of carpenters, engaged in erecting a barbed wire fence bout the washery, were driven to cov er by a mob of strikers and the fence was torn down. Later in the day mons by telephone. The mob was dis-

It was known throughout the entire region of the washery that a determined effort would be made, yesterday, work

workmen to the washery during the armed with sixteen-shot 44-calibre Winne-half inch hose was laid from the started up. engine house pump to the roadway skirting the washery, as an additional means of repressing an attack. Sheriff Jacobs sent half-a-dozen of his office deputies to help preserve the peace.

At daylight, a crowd began to gather outside the washery. By 9 o'clock it numbered 500 persons, many of them The sheriff's office deputies went among them and succeeded in inducing them to leave. They were comparatively quiet and did nothing more than jeer and throw a few stones. The deputies inside the barbed wire fence kept in the background.

Sheriff's Men Left.

The sheriff's deputies left for Wilkes Barre about 11 o'clock, believing, possibly, that all danger of an outbreak had passed.

Soon after noontime the crowd again gave up their sport to mingle with the lington. The battered head was dressed throng, and emboldened and encour- as best it could be, under the circumaged by their elders began to jeer and stances, and the doctor, who is also the then hurl missiles at the washery hands.

At 2.30 o'clock, when the crowd was longer contain itself, a young man fellows wanted to kill me because I named Cosgrove, reputed to be a memabout the outside of the fence, and that he only went inside when summoned by the chief to assist the police force,

General Manager Fred Warnke was in Scranton. His young brother, a mere boy, was in charge of the deputies. Each deputy had one blank and fifteen ball cartridges in his rifle. According to the deputies, the mob began throwing stones as Cosgrove ap-

proached the washery. According to the strikers and their sympathizers, the

after the shooting was over with.

deputies fired and then the crowd began its attack. At all events, the crowd hurled stones at the washery, the deputies fired and for Chief of Police Cosgrove and his blood was shed. The shots brought the men to handle the washery hands. The grove declares that he was near at is about one hundred and fifty yards hand when the trouble broke out and from the washery. The twenty-four hastened inside the fence to stop the deputies and workmen were marched shooting, and that the deputies fired at over this distance hurrledly, and hushim, not recognizing him.

skull fractured, a striker being shot in made no offer to resist his authority. the leg, and a reign of terror ensuing The mob, which had scattered at the which moved the sheriff to decide to commencement of the -shooting, re call for troops. Later he decided to turned when the borough police descended on the washery, and once more Harry Carrin, of Lackawanna ave- began to grow turbulent. Some of the nue, this city, was the deputy injured. deputies sought shelter in the washery He is at the Lackawanna hospital, building. Sixteen deputies and workhovering between life and death. The men hid in the tower. A colored man, wounded striker is Adam Juravitch, of who was cook, an aged workman, and Babylon. A bullet entered his left leg Carrin, who was a deputy, broke and just behind the knee. He was taken ran up the railroad, pursued by the

crowd. Assault On Carrin.

Carrin was overtaken near the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western stakilled as he was being helped aboard tion by some of the strikers and laid low with a blow from a stone. He got up again, but had hardly regained his This latter assault took place while feet when an Italian felled him with a he police force and a number of depu- base ball bat and then beat him over ties were veritable onlookers. Chief the head as he lay bleeding and unof Police Cosgrove and Deputy Sheriffs | conscious on the railroad. The bat with Seiple and Rodda realized their inabil- which the deed was done was snatched from the hands of a boy named Leo deputies telegraphed Sheriff Jacobs Gilboy, one of the crowd of urchins that he should call for troops. After who had come from the ball field to join the mob. The boy, it is said, knows said he would make the call, but after- the name of the man who wielded the

The old man who took leg bail outtempt to operate the Warnke washery, distanced his pursuers and sought refuge in the Delaware, Lackawanna and was seen to enter the station and a be exacted and Burgess Burlington Western station at Lackawanna. He crowd of strikers soon surrounded the compliantly made it \$3,000 apiece, or they fired on the mob, and when the place. The old man crawled under a seat in the waiting room, and the sta-

tion agent locked him in. When the train leaving Scranton at escaped or been laid low, and locked 3.40 p. m. reached Lackawanna, Chief and formed in twos to be marched from Detective J. E. Adamson and five of the jall to the Delaware, Lackawanna The burgess, who is also the village his men, who were bound for Duryea to and Western station, where a car and doctor, one Dr. Burlington, committed protect the Delaware, Lackawanna and engine were in waiting to take them Western company's Hallstead colliery, of \$3,000 bail, deputies, workmen and which adjoins the Warnke washery, wounded men alike. A force of twenty rescued the trembling old man and put in the little frame fall, with a mobile of the control of the control of the control of the control of twenty rescued the trembling old man and put in the little frame fall, with a mobile of the control o him aboard the train. He was so terri-Wilkes-Barre on a special train, suc- fied he could scarcely speak. As the ceeded in getting the prisoners safely train approached Duryea, he went into the toilet room of the car, locked himstopped at Pittston.

An Onlooker Mobbed.

The colored man ran around the crowd that was assaulting Carrin, and made for the upper end of the town to get a Scranton trolley car. A man, who said he was an agent and who refused one expected and what Sheriff Jacobs to give his name, let the colored man have ten cents to help him get away, and then hurried down to the center of the town to see the excitement. Nearly an hour later, some one who saw him lawless Hungarians, Poles and Italians give the colored man money, pointed him out in the crowd. A move was nade towards him, and he ran down the street, alongside the Pullman house. eral manager of the washery, ex-Re- A hundred men followed him, calling out in half a dozen languages that he was a "scab" and "deputy." A hunattempt to get his plant under way. dred yards down the street he came to the river, and had to halt. While he was expostulating that he was simply a disinterested onlooker, some brute of a foreigner struck him on the forehead with a jagged rock. A few white men, some of Sheriff Jacobs' men appeared who became compassionate at the sight of the stranger lying half-conscious on the ground, with blood fairly pouring persed and work on the fence com- from an ugly hole in his forehead. picked him up and helped him back to

Main street. A Wilkes-Barre trolley car was halted and the English-speaking men who had to start up, and it was freely declared the wounded stranger in tow proceeded by the strikers of the community that to help him aboard. The mob insisted he washery would not be allowed to that he was a deputy and wanted to renew the assault on him. Some argued General Manager Warnke brought one way and some another. Several seventeen deputies and about ten times the wounded and half-dazed man was partly aboard the car, only to be night, ready to get under way with dragged back by the crowd and jostled the coming of day. The deputies were about. Some were for letting him go, and others wanted that he should be chester rifles and the workmen with locked up. Finally, he was forced 38-calibre revolvers. A line of two and aboard the car and the motorman

> The mob cheered as the wounded man sank exhausted into the car seat. He was helped off at Pittston and taken care of at a doctor's office. He refused to disclose his identity.

Attempt at Lynching.

The colored man, whom the stranger and befriended, got safely aboard a Scranton car, but word of his coming preceded him to Old Forge and when the car arrived a crowd was awaiting He was dragged from the car, buffetted and pummeled, and finally thrown down and tied. A rope was placed around his neck and he was being dragged towards a tree at the roadside when Deputy Sheriff John E, Gaffney, who is stationed at the William A. colliery, happened along and persuaded the crowd to let him go. All this time Carrin was lying on the began to assemble in the vicinity of railroad track, bleeding from half a the washery. Every minute it grew dozen wounds. Some one, it is not bigger and bolder. A crowd of boys known whom, carried him to the railplaying base ball in an adjacent field road station and summoned Dr. Bur-

burgess, left to take a hand in restoring what is the equivalent of order in Duryea. As he was coming from the about at a point where it could no station, to use his own words, "Those

treated the man who was hurt." ber of the notorious "Willy Gang" and Carrin was laid out on the hard floor a brother of the chief of police, boidly of the waiting room with his coat for Carrin was laid out on the hard floor approached the stockade and entered a pillow and a newspaper covering his the wire enclosure. The guards say he face. Hungarians, Poles and Italians had a stone in each hand and advanced lingered about the station and uttered towards them, uttering threats. Chief imprecations against the dying man inof Police Cosgrove denies that his side. So threatening did they become brother did anything more than stand that the station agent locked the door. The up-train at 4.35 took Carrin to Scranton. The crowd again cheered when the limp and blood-covered form was brought to their view as Chief Adamson and his men lifted him into the baggage car. The cheering continued

until the train was out of sight. Carrin was taken to the Lackawan na hospital. At midnight he was reported to be in a critical condition. Warnke's Men Arrested.

The mob had been somewhat scattered by the chase after the two who fled from the washery, and this made it less difficult than it might have been town to the scene. Chief Cos- borough jail, a little wooden structure, is about one hundred and fifty yards

the fail is provided. The scattered crowd quickly re-united and was soon assembled about the jall. George Warnke had three cuts on his head and several others of the deputies had slight wounds. Dr. Burlington attended them and then resolving himself

into burgess proceeded to give them a hearing. Attorney W. H. Gillespie, of Pittston, representing the United Mine Workers and the borough officials, conducted the

examination for the prosecution. The stories of four Duryea men were heard, and all told that the only provocation the deputies had for firing was the jeering of a few boys. The wounds which the deputies and workmen received were unaccountable. None of the witnesses saw any stones thrown.

George Warnke was called to testify and told that young Cosgrove came inside the fence with stones in his hand, and that when he would not halt the guards levelled their guns at him. At this the crowd made a rush on the washery, and the deputies fired a round of blank cartridges. This did not stop the rush and more shots were fired. Juravitch fell and the crowd began to retreat. The deputies continued to fire until the witness told them they had shot enough.

John Coolbaugh, one of the Duryea men, told the story thus: "There was couple of thousand people around the washery. Some fellows began to holler and the deputies got on their ear about it and began to fire. They shot about twelve shots. They used rifles. When they shot the crowd was only about twenty feet away. The crowd began to scatter when they saw the fellow shot in the leg. I didn't see any stones thrown."

All the witnesses agree that Juravitch was on the public road, a good distance from the washery and apart from the crowd when he was struck. James Huddleson and President Thomas Joyce, of the borough council, gave somewhat similar testimony as

Washery Hands, Too.

that of Coolbaugh.

President Joyce, at the conclusion of the hearing, insisted that heavy bail \$72,000 in all.

A committment was made out and at 6 o'clock the twenty-four prisoners were released from the two sultry cells to Wilkes-Barre. They were all glad outside that the authorities had confesed, in a telegram to the sheriff, they were unable to cope with.

Twenty deputies from Sheriff Jacobs' office, who had arrived in a special train at 5 o'clock, formed two lines from the jail to the passenger car, a distance of two hundred feet Chief Cosgrove and a few of his Duryea officers marched in front or behind the

line of prisoners. Young Warnke with his head in bandages and another lad of about his own age, walked at the head of the line. An old man trembling in every limb, clung to another boy's arm as he went through the crowd. The others followed as rapidly as the stride of the police in front would let them. They were a badly scared lot, even with their passage way fairly lined with officers of the commonwealth, the whole police force of Duryea escorting them, he burgess standing on the jail steps and Vice President Adam Ryscavage and Organizer Anthony Schlosser, of the United Mine Workers, conspicuous

Several times during the short march nen from the crowd tried to get at the prisoners, but the deputies smilingly estrained them and, giving them friendly slap on the back, hustled them backward into the crowd.

Hurled a Stone.

Jeering began as soon as the prisoners appeared, but despite the occasional rush of one of the mob to get through the deputies' line everything went smoothly, until the last of the prisoners was climbing aboard the car. when some one in the crowd hurled a big stone at those on the platform. It struck the conductor on the head, but his derby but saved him from sustaining any worse injury than a sore swelling. The car was run down the track some distance and into a switch track some distance and into a switch to let the regular by, after which it was hustled to Kingston, where the prisoners were transferred on trolley cars to the county prison.

With this the excitement subsided. Deputy Sheriff Seiple and eight men vere left behind to protect the washery. The crowd was coaxed by "jollying" to go home to supper, and at 7

clock everything was quiet. The call for the troops was decided upon at 4.30 o'clock. Deputy Sheriff Rodda and Chief Cosgrove admitted, when asked by Chief Detective Adamson, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, that they feared they could not handle the crowd, since blood had been shed, and Deputy Rodda so informed Sheriff Jacobs by wire, making minute inquiries as to the existing and threatened conditions, Sheriff Jacobs replied that he would call on the governor for aid.

Dr. Burlington, the burgess, on hearing that troops had been called for, said he thought such action unnecessary. "If the sheriff's men hadn't gone away this morning," said he, "this trouble would have been averted."

In an Ugly Mood.

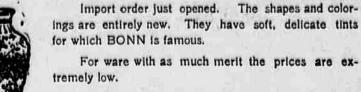
The ugly mood of the crowd was evidenced by the experience of some of the newspaper men. Every time one of them went to a 'phone, a half-dozen or more would follow him and threaten him with violence if he sent out anything that wasn't right. A photographer had to get out of the town. A ocal newspaper man was asking questions of some English-speaking men about the manner in which the fracas started, when a Polish or Hungarian policeman called to them, from where e was guarding the jail, to shut their nouths and tell nothing. Then addressing the newspaper man he declared, with savage oaths, that if he asked any nore questions he, the police officer, would tell his countrymen that the newspaper man was a deputy and they would break his head open, too.

A Delaware, Lackawanna and Western up train that passed through Duryea at 3 o'clock was surrounded by the mob, which thought it might be bearng deputies. The crowd dared anyone to get off the train. Nobody got off the The borough officials instructed At-

nuisance. Water from a pipe in his on the street. After the police took away she washthe fence, broke the scales, smashed ures and festivities of the day, tied into the two iron cages with which in the windows of the office and broke exceedingly low rate of fare, which will

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iresses given by those made prisoners at the washery: George Carter, Hyde Park avenue; John Smith, Taylor; George Kramer, Farchild's hotel; A. W. Jones, Taylor; H. W. Bogert, 1152 Providence road; Harry Goorich, Farchild's hotel; Sebastian Myers, South Side Charles Williams, Seventh street Frances I. Seamans, Scranton; Daniel Old Point Comfort, Va. Davis, 620 Harrison avenue; Walter Smith, Lestershire; Walter Rainey, Lestershire: H. A. Wood, South Main street; E. D. Elderman, South Filmore avenue; A. Daly, 140 Butler street, Dun more; Thomas Jones, Bromley avenue; Henry D. Nixon, Adams avenue; Charles Kendale, Bromley avenue: J W. Kinney, 221 Mulberry street; Frank Mace, 222 Mulberry street; G. W. Scanlon, 140 Franklin avenue; William T. Matthews, Dunmore; M. J. Holleran, South Main avenue; E. W. Shorts West Scranton; Frank Fuller, Wyoming avenue. Most of the names are proba-

Officers and members of the Thirteenth regiment to the number of half hundred assembled at the armory ast evening, and waited about until late in the night expecting a summons to go to Duryea.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Excursion. The fifth annual excursion of Dunmore council, No. 1022, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be run to Lake Ariel, on Satur day, August 16. The management of torney Gillespie to bring suit today the day's outing will be in the hands be announced later in the week, makes against Warnke for maintaining a of an experienced committee, and a it possible for many to attend who of an experienced committee, and a it possible for many to attend who quiet, orderly excursion, brim full of washery plant, it is alleged, leaks out pleasure for both young and old, is promised. A special invitation is extended to all members of the Jr. O. U. ery hands, a part of the mob tore down A. M. and D. of A. to join in the pleas-

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Lehigh Valley Railroad Low Rate Excursions-\$45.25 to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Col., and

Return. August 22 and 23, account of National Fraternal Congress, and August 29, 30 and 31, account of National Association of Letter Carriers, the Lehigh Valley railroad will sell round-trip tickets at \$45.25, good going on above dates, limited to return passage to September 30, good on all trains except the Black Diamond Express. Consult Lehigh Val-

The New Jersey Central will run a popular excursion to Ocean Grove. Long Branch and Asbury Park, Mon-Jones met him Sunday night at a central day, Aug. 25th, from all stations Scrancity hotel and assaulted him, after first ton to White Haven inclusive. Tickets good to return until Sept. 4th, inclusive. Trains leave Scranton at 7.30 a. m. and 1.00 p. m.; Pittston at 7.45 a m, and 1.16 p. m.; Wilkes-Barre, at 7.59 a. m. and 1.30 p. m. See time tables for

Marriage Licenses.

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Day and evening sessions reopen Tuesday, September 2nd.