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BRIEF ITEMS OF NEWS.

PARAGRAPHS GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE REGION.

Little Ones of Interest About People You Know and Things You Wish to Hear About-What the Folks of This and Other Towns Are Doing.

Mrs. Patrick Lawlor, of Nesquehoning is visiting friends in this section. Coxe Bros. & Co.'s collieries are the only ones working in this region to-day.

The scientific editor of the Ashley bserver says that cockroaches have 3,000

Hazleton is to have a private detective agency, with Officer Frank Slattery as chief.

The P. O. S. of A. band attended a picnic at Fairchilds' Grove on Saturday

The family of William Higgins, of Main street, removed to Plymouth on

A common cold should not be neglect-ed. Downs' Elixir will cure it. Sold by Dr. Schilcher.

borough government for Beaver ow is being agitated again. The wn deserves it.

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Michael Kehoe, who is now a of Philadelphia, is spending a vacation with his parents here.

Painless extraction of teeth can be had Dr. G. B. Payson's office, room 4, cond floor, Birkbeck's building.

This being a holiday at nearly all the ollieries base ball and picnics are in full last throughout the coal regions.

Oil Liniment is very healing ng, and does wonders when old sores. Sold by Dr. Schilold sores.

text books for the

warring Democrats of Carbon will meet at Mauch Chunk to-d make another effort to settle The

Every voter should read Henry eorge's book, "Protection or Free rade." Copies can be had free at the

early all the towns in the coal regions been visited by burglars this sum-It is possible they may drift It is poss nd this way

High Shovlin has resigned the posi-on he recently accepted on the D. S. S. at Oneida Junction, and is succeed-1 by Roderick Powell, of Lansford.

llie Bray and Asa Shive, two ten-old boys, were drowned in the cherly reservoir on Saturday. The se were recovered a few hours later.

At Yorktown the operators are filling o the worked-out portions of the mines y running culm to the old breasts rough a bore hole. This will prevent weins.

ave-fins. White Haven's hosiery mill is ham-ered by a lack of female help. About orly girls are wanted there. A mill of hat kind located here could easily ob-in 400 employes. Rain interfered with the open air con-ert of the P. O. S. of A. band on Friday vening, and the programme was com-leted at the opera house, where a large rowd enjoyed the music.

rowd enjoyed the music. Congressman George W. Shonk, in an iterview with a *Neusdealer* reporter, aid he would positively refuse to be a andidate again and would not accept he nomination if it was tendered to him.

The Slavonians are sending out invi-ations to all the societies around here to ttend the parade and flag-raising at the ew church on September 17. The cor-er-stone will be laid the day following.

tone will be taid the day following. borkmen commenced this morning vating for an extension to St. Luke's eran church, corner of Washington Main streets. The basement and ling will be extended sixteen feet to ear.

J. C. Berner is going to give his cus-omers and the public at large a free ex-ibition at his store on August 18, 19 nd 20, and a present to every lady who alls at his store, whether she buys any-hing or not.

Ing or not. During a Hungarian fight at Eckley I Saturday night one of them was ruck with a stone and severely cut out the head. It was reported yester-ay that he had died, but this was found he untime

untrue, G. B. Payson, the new dentist, can ound every day in the week at his s in Birkbeck's building. Special tion is given to all the branches of orofession. He guarantees the work by him.

oy num. finest parade ever seen in Hazle-ill take place there on September-honor of the State Volunteer Fire-Association convention. The ms' Hose Company of Freeland, fifty uniformed men and a band, e there.

ROBBERY AT DRIFTON. Theres Go Through a House and Steat <u>366 From the Family</u>. Date of the meanest robberies that has been committed in this section occurred the residence of Alonza Woodring at Drifton on the night of August 5. Mr. Woodring, who is treasurer, attended a pecial meeting of Castle No. 297, Knights of Golden Eagle, the object of the meeting being to make preparations for the funeral of Robert Walton, a brother member who was killed at Up-per Lebigh the day previous. As the castle allows the widow of a decased member a snug sum of money the thieves thought be had this, and fifer Mr. Woodring retired for the night they outered and ransacked the house with. Drifton gunusal was. The Moodring came from work at noon next day tog to the funeral. He had some business in the cellar, and upon the window, and from the appearance of the cellar he suspected something was wrong. He went up stairs to where the tees have been found yet, and she dollars of lodge money. No trace the delars of the castle all know the members of the castle all know the members of the castle all know the they had no hand in it. Mr. Woodring will mrke good all losses. The though ill mrke good all losses. The though will mrke though will mrke good all losses. The though will mrke pood allosses. Go Through a House and \$66 From the Family.

eates Tell What They Know. The mine foremen's, examing board met at Hazleron on Friday and Saturday and examined the following applicants for certificates. John C. Somers, Har-wood; John C. Ronemus, Morgan Jenkins, Morgan O. Morgans, Nesque-honing; Evan T. Jones, Audenried; David M. Evans, Stockton; Alfred Griffiths, Beaver Brook; Daniel J. Kennedy, James A. O'Donnell, Drifton; James Fitzgerald, Beaver Meadow; Mor-leeai Parry, Wm. F. Hamer, Jeanes-ville.

lle, The board is composed of Hon. Eckley Coxe, Drifton; Mine Inspector John . Lewis, Hazleton; Michael Mulligan, port Lehigh, and John W. Scott, Haz-ton. Below are the questions given to ch andicant:

ANSWERING QUESTIONS

cants for Mine Foremen's Cer cates Tell What They Know.

Upper Lehigh, and Join 19. And Join 19. A second policant: Give in detail the methods used in mining at the colliery with which you are most familiar, giving name and lo-cation of the colliery as to veins. What should be taken intro considera-tion in determining the width of breasts and sizes of pillars in a coal mine? In driving towards old workings which could not be examined what precaution-ary measures would you adopt? What are the duties of the mine fore-man under the mine law? On what scale does the law require mine maps to be made and how are the distances represented, horizontally or as measured on the pitch? What are the proper methods of open-ing breasts in thick veins?

Wreck on the D. S. & S.

Prompt Payment

BASE BALL NOTES

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Preparing for the Fight

Preparing for the Fight. Interest is being aroused in the coming prize fight between "Strong Boy" Jones, of this place, and Louis Landmesser, of West Hazleton. Jones is now under the care of William Kernan, of Bether lehem, who is confident of having thim in proper trim on the evening of the contest, August 27. The sporting people, however, are not making many wagers yet, but the friends of "Strong Boy" claim there will be more money on the ground that night than Landmesser's backers can over.

A fire of unknown origin broke out in Weatherly late Saturday night, and destroyed Dr. Tweedle's block, Kistler's livery stable and the three-story building of Adam Rose. The Gilbert House and other buildings were slightly damaged. The town has no fire apparatus of any kind and messages were sent to Mauch Chunk and Hazleton. The company from the latter place did effective service and saved the town from destruction. The loss is over \$30,000.

To-day's Eisteddfod.

To-day's Elsteadrod. The indications of success for the great musical festival to be held at Lakeside to-day are very bright. Ashland, Sha mokin, Tamaqua, Freeland and Hazle-ton had no competitors at the last festi-val, but this year they will all be in it. Pottsville and other towns from south of the mountain will be well represented.

Card of Thanks.

At a meeting of the committee repre-senting the parishioners of Eckley a unanimous vote of thanks was extended to the St. Patrick's cornet band for its attendance at the picnic on Saturday evening, and also to the public for its patronage.

Free! Free! Free!

At J. C. Berner's on August 18, 19 and 20, a gift to every lady who visits the store on those day.

Reunion of Anderson Grays Remion of Anderson Grays. The annual remnion of the Anderson Grays will be held at White Haven on Saturday, September 17. Extensive preparations are being made for this event, and the purpose is to make it a gala day in this community. The orga-nization invites the co-operation of the people in making the reunion successful. All survivors of the First Defenders, the three months' men, are especially invit-ed to take part in this annual meeting of the exercises will be given later. their comrades. Further particulars the exercises will be given later Journal.

Attorney John D. Hayes received check on Thursday for \$1004.56 from the Germania Life Insurance Co., the being the amount due on the life of Thomas Neverla, who committed suicid at Nneida, by throwing himself in from of a locomotive. The money sw promptly paid to Neverla's widow. The company deserves credit for their action as such claims are not over promptly paid. A Pair of Slick Painters A Pair of Slick Painters Editors are kept busy these days warning their readers against the numer-ous fakirs who are traveling through the land. The latest racket reported is be-ing worked by a pair of sharpers who are making contracts for painting roofs, or any price, don't fail to ask them how much the paint will cost before you close the contract. It is in the price of paint where the fraud exists. Patronize your home workmen and then you won't be faked by these traveling beats.

BASE BALL NOTES. The Leviston club and the Fearn occupied Drifton park yesterday nearly three hours. It was interest up to the fifth inning, the score bei-tied, when O'Donnell, of the Fearn made a home run with two men on bass The Leviston boys went to pieces af this inning, and were as well pleas when the game came to an end as audience. P. Brogan unpired the gam Score, It to 5 in favor of the home tes The Silver Brook club came to to yesterday and won their second ga from the Tigers. It was a close and , titing game throughout. Both teams the start seemed about evenly match but the batting qualities of the visit were a little too much for the home cl Silver Brook won by a score of 5 to 4. Lansford shut out New Boston on S Hicks Again Heard From. Hicks Again Heard From. Weather Prophet Hicks, who guesses right very often, predits the following for the rest of this month. The 16th, 17th and 15th will show another oppres-sive warm wave, which, unless it breaks into violent storm, will continue and reach a climax of summer heat and draught about 22d and 23d. At these dates storms will appear. More rain than before in August is promised from the 27th to the last. Much relief from heat will follow these closing August dis-turbances.

Tee Encampment Begun

illver Brook won by a score of 5 to 4. Lansford shut out New Boston on Sat-irday, 12 to 0. The Tigers went to Audenried on Sat-irday afternoon, and defeated the club at that place in a well-played game. The Tigers went to Anderried on Sat-bok out for the man who advertises on the payment of fifty cents he tell you how to make one-cent page stamps do the work of two-cent age stamps do the work of two-cent ps. If you send him your fifty s you will receive the following an r by mail: "Use two of them." The mational encampment Begun. The national encampment of the laish-dress and witrary Union began at the priving Park, Scranton, yesterday. It will continue four days. The principle is available to the day was the celebration of a military mass, the first of the kind ever witnessed in this part of the state. Rev. Father McHugh, of Scranton, was the celebrant, and the open-air mass the celebrant, and the open-air mass the celebrant, and the open-air mass the celebrant, and he open-air mass the celebrant open-air mass and the united States. The encampment is under strict mili-tary discipline and has every indication of being the most successful ever held by the union. urday afternoon, and defeated the club at that place in a well-played game. The score was 8 to 5. The Bangor club plays at Lansford this afternoon.

'TARRIERS' ROCK CLUB.' A SHORT HISTORY OF ITS ORIGIN

FREELAND, LUZERNE COUNTY, PA., AUGUST 15, 1892.

P. Duff" Says Its Name Is the Lyc of Social Science and Gives a F-Instances of the Many Men Who Re in the World Through Its Training. Few

UPPER LERIGH, Pa., August 13. EDITOR TRIBUNE :- The Lyceum of Social Science, known in vulgar circles as the "Tarriers Rock Club," has receiv-ed considerable notoriety in your columns of late. In justice to the organization and the numerous readers of the TRIBUNE

and the numerous readers of the TREVNE who are unacquainted with the facts in the case, a short history of its origin and aims are appropriate at this time. This organization is an old landmark in Upper Lehigh, as old as the village itself. In the days gone by this noble organiza-tion exerted a wholesome influence on the social atmosphere of this rugged montain top.

a can applicant: Give in detail the methods used in mining at the colliery with which you are most familiar, giving name and lo cation of the colliery as to veins. What should be taken into considera-tion in determining the width of breasts and sizes of pillars in a coal mine? Thar driving towards old workings which ary measures would you adopt? What scale does the law require mine maps to be made and how are the distances represented, horizontally or as measured on the pitch? What scale does the law require mine maps to be made and how are the distances represented, horizontally or as measured on the pitch? What are the putties of the mine for-man under the mine law? The first quarterly convention. The first quarterly convention. The first quarterly convention. The first quarterly convention of the quarterly for discussion of subjects to the best interests of the members of the distinct screative interests of the members of the district were represented as follows at yesterday's meeting: St. Bestandard says: The screative for yesterday's meeting the standards ays: The questons discussed yesterday were gyesterday's meeting: the standards ays: The questons discussed yesterday were divided into four sub-districts, to meeting the standards ays: The questons discussed yesterday were discliced to holu he next district to norvention at White Haven on October addistrict were represented as follows at Judge, 05 Scranton, national organization delegates license, no license, high license, which? organiziting employment agencies which? organizing menoryment agencies which? and menory of Freeland, secretary. the cheating been considered by the subgested that the various societies elemed there to reas and torses. Havelson of the town the sub addired many with officials, which? organizing menoryment agencies sub The New Postal Card. The government has awarded the con-tract to the Morgan Envelope Company, of Springfield, Mass., for 24.000,000 double postal cards, the new device which has long been considered by the department. The card will be 3 ± 33 inches, and folded in the middle, pre-senting four surfaces. The outside sur-face is for addresses and the inside for the message. At the fold the card is perforated so that the recipient may tear off one half and then answer on the other.

men, past and present, and any enort to construct a modern "lime-kiln clab" on its ruins must necessarily fail. Hon. Wm. R. Jeffrey, Hon. James Collins, and Hon. D. M. Evans received their early tuition in the lyceum and are yet honored members on the rolls. Some years ago the apparent tendency of population to press against subsistence was thoroughly discussed in the lyceum. It was this discussion that enabled Hugh Malloy to see that man's rapacity must (if not restrained) eventually extermin-ate food, animals, birds and fish, hence his heroic efforts to prot et game. Hon. Judge Lynch visited the lyceum while on a fishing excursion to the famous Nescopeck, and was go impress-

Wreck on the D. S. & S. Engine No. 4, on the D. S. & S., of which William Sands is engineer and Joe Smith conductor, ran into a cow at Humboldk Summit about 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. The cow was kil-ed and eight cars wrecked. Two of the train hands, Thomas Tully and Con. Herron, miraculously escaped with their lives, being covered by the cars which piled up. Herron sustained a slight in-jury on the hand. The tracks were blockaded for several hours.—Standard. while on a fishing excursion to famous Nescopeck, and was so impre-ed with the standard of intelligence played that he appointed one of members to be master of velocity in state boss factory, where mine forer are turned out to order on the Bella plan. This factory is now going blast in the city of Hazleton. At risk of diverging somewhat from orig intentions and in order that your num im and the ceum and the standing of its individual members, a clearer idea of the workings of the boss factory becomes nccessary. We all know that in the days past, when individuals managed their own business in their own bungling way, considerable care had to be excercised and considerable time and money were spent by the coal operators in "breaking in" refractory Western mules and "train-ing" mine foremen. But now things have changed, thanks to the rapid strides made by Christian socialism in the Key-stone state.

The boss factory is a modern institu-ion in the full sense of the word. It is

stone state. The boss factory is a modern institu-tion in the full sense of the word. It is not our purpose in this article to go into details. Suffice it to say that you take any ordinary chunk of humanity and throw him into a hopper, then "press the button," and "whitz" goes the machinery of the state, with the result that a full-fielded mine foreman, with tape, compass and level, is safely evolved into the finishing-room, where the mine inspector is in waiting to brand the new-or mean state and the state of Pennslyvania and present him with a hat and lame. But I am digressing. The lyceum met in regular session last evening and de-bated the following: "Resolved, that Hines, English and McGinty have had developed the fact that all those gentle-men have many friends in the lyceum, but the preponderance of argument seemed to favor the affirmative, a least the judges so decided. "Resolved, that marriage is a failure," will be debated prominent young men have promised to take the affirmative, while Prof. II— and another recently-made benedic thave volunteered to debate the negative. It is probable that this much discussed problem will be solved for all time. P. Dure.

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