

Crash Suits Laundered Right at the Lackawanna.

The Sisters of St. John's Convent

Magnificent Knabe and a Briggs, Style R.

Perry Bros 205 Wyoming Ave.

Columbian Detective Agency

Matters Solicited Where Others Failed.

Crown Catarrh Powder Soluble.

Prepared according to the prescription of a prominent specialist.

Crown Catarrh Powder Co.

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Best Stock Companies represented.

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Write or Call for Price List.

KEMP, 103 Wyoming Avenue.

THIS AND THAT.

Mr. Zeigler, of the Jackson House, on Franklin avenue, who was one of the letter Klondike party, returned home on account of illness.

A mammoth coal train, 120 cars of Amboy coal, was pulled from Altoona to Columbia on Tuesday.

The latest intelligence from Edmund A. Bartl and his gold-seeking party comes through the Edmonton Bulletin of Canada.

"Dewey Santiago Jones" is the thoroughly American-Cuban-Welsh-American name which a fond and patriotic West Side parent has given his newborn.

Anna told the reporters she felt warm water steep through a bag of bran and it made a bath like "velvet turned to liquid."

PERSONAL.

Miss Bertha Moses is at Delaware Water Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carroll are at Boston, Mass.

Mrs. J. Hall, of Honesdale, was in this city yesterday.

Mrs. L. H. Leighton is visiting her parents at Warren, Ill.

W. H. Riekenbaker, of Honesdale, was in Scranton yesterday.

Mrs. L. F. Morgan is spending a week with friends at Honesdale.

Mrs. S. Simon, of Lock Haven, is visiting at the residence of F. L. Wormser.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and family, of Pittston avenue, have returned from the city.

Mrs. B. G. Pearce, of Jefferson avenue, leaves today for Boston, where she will remain till October 1.

Rev. S. P. Matthews, of North Hyde Park avenue, is visiting at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Atherton left this morning for Philadelphia. They will return tomorrow evening.

Miss Anna Zwick, of Schank & Spencer store, is spending her vacation at New York and the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gissler and daughter, Rhea, left yesterday for Sea Cliff, L. I. They will be there for two weeks.

William English returned Wednesday evening from Atlantic City and Philadelphia, where he spent his vacation.

Scott Salmon, teller of the Wayne County Savings bank, Honesdale, was in Scranton yesterday while en route to Wilkes-Barre.

W. F. Leonard has returned from his western trip. He left here March 9 for the Pacific Slope and returns much improved in health.

Mrs. S. E. Rudwick, of Larch street, has returned home after spending two weeks with friends and relatives at Crystal Lake and Dundaff.

Mrs. C. W. Roberts, of Washington street, is spending her vacation at the coast of Maine with a party of friends from Middletown, N. Y.

The following Scrantonians were registered at the St. Denis, New York city, during the week: R. J. Foster, Stanley P. Allen, J. H. Burns, S. E. Wayland.

Philip Haendiges, of Vine street, is visiting relatives and friends at New York, Brooklyn and Union. He will spend a week at Sea Cliff, L. I., before returning to Scranton.

Henry W. Kingsbury, treasurer of the Lackawanna Lubricating company, goes to New York city today and will afterwards join Mrs. Kingsbury at the Montevue House, Branford, Conn.

CAPT. ROBLING'S SWORD.

Is Presented With Fitting Ceremony at Camp Alger—Lona Day Also Remembered.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Camp Alger, Dunn Loring, Va., Aug. 11.—A committee of the Scranton police force and composed of Detective John Moir, ex-Postmaster Frank Vandling, ex-Sheriff Robinson, Victor Koch, Moses Brown, John Stanton, Emil Schimpff and E. J. Fish, arrived in camp this afternoon to present to Captain Robling, of the police force of Scranton, the gift of the police force of Scranton.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the members of the company were drawn up in the form of a square at the head of the street and in front of the company's officers' tent sat the members of the committee and Captain Robling, Colonel Coursen, Major Stillwell, Major Keller, Chaplain Stahl, Captain Gilman, Adjutants Mattes and Gunster and Lieutenants Dodge, of E. Decker, of F. Murphy, of C. and Attorney George S. Horn. Company D was present in a body, and also many members of the Second battalion as a token of respect to Captain Robling.

The band, under the leadership of Sergeant T. H. Miles, occupied the open square in the center. Attorney Horn made the presentation speech, and in the name of the company expressed appreciation for the timely gift to the captain, who is dear to every man in his command. Speeches were also made by Colonel Coursen, Chaplain Stahl, ex-Sheriff Robinson and Detective Victor Koch.

Attorney Horn sprung another surprise in presenting a gold watch and chain to Corporal Lona B. Day, of Company D, who acknowledged the good will of his friends on the spot.

All eulogized the Thirtieth and Capt. Robling, one of its best and most respected officers. After the ceremony was over a hearty three cheers were given for donors and "donees" of the costly gifts for Colonel Coursen, for the chaplain and for the band. The visiting committee further gratified themselves by ordering refreshments for Company C. All enjoyed a good time.

The visitors left for home at 7.50 this evening. Richard J. Bourke.

CALENDER FAMILY REUNION.

Date for the Event at Clifford Has Been Changed.

Owing to the fact that the descendants of James Green had fixed their date for their reunion on the 25th inst., the descendants of Samuel Callender have been compelled to hold their reunion one day later on the 26th inst. These reunions take place at Clifford, Susquehanna county, Pennsylvania.

The exercises in connection with the Callender reunion will be held in the Baptist church, and will commence at 11 o'clock a. m. Finn's hall has been secured for the lunch and social which usually takes place immediately after the business meeting, and election of officers. The people of Clifford are making extensive preparations to give the descendants of these two families a royal welcome.

THE SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

makes a specialty of training young men and women in the ways of the business world so they may be able to enter active business for themselves or to accept the responsible positions which the improved times are constantly opening. The school is admittedly one of the best, if not the best, business training schools in the country. Write or call at the office for new publication "Business." It is free. Office open evenings.

Mutual Aid Association.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Machine and Car Shops Mutual Aid excursion to Mountain Park Saturday, Aug. 13. Trains leave Central Railroad at New Jersey depot at 8 a. m. and 12 noon. Tickets, 65 cents; children, 40 cents.

POLE CLIMBER DOES A "STUNT" MADE A DARING CLIMB OF AN 82-FOOT POLE.

Thomas McLaughlin Employed to Replace a Pulley at the Top of the Pole at No. 19 School Building on Jackson Street—Crowd of Shuddering Onlookers Watched Him at His Work—He Lashed Himself Fast to the Pole at a Dizzy Height.

Nearly a hundred feet above ground, a daring feat was performed yesterday by Thomas McLaughlin in replacing a pulley at the top of the flagstaff of No. 19 school building on Jackson street. A large crowd, many of them shuddering and almost afraid to look upward through fear of McLaughlin's safety, saw him do his work.

The old pulley at the top of the pole became broken and had to be replaced. The work would have been done comparatively easy if the pulley could have been removed and a new one put in its place in the space of a few seconds. But the work could not be done that way. The pulley was fastened by a ring to another ring in a piece of iron, which was bolted through the top of the pole.

McLaughlin knew his business, however. A 40-foot ladder gave him a good start toward the total height of 82 feet. In stocking feet he "blinded" up the remaining 42 feet. A flag rope was fastened about his waist and dangled far beneath him to the ground. Another rope, shorter than the other, but tough and strong was tied about his chest. The top of the pole was swaying through an arc of between four and five feet when he reached it. The pole is but 2 1/2 inches in diameter at that point. When McLaughlin reached it he looked like a plucky to the watchers below.

McLaughlin worked most of his strength, much of which had already been spent, in delay. Clinging the pole with his legs and left hand he made use of the shorter rope, one end of which was tied about his waist and which, as it hung below him, was being whipped over his head by his right hand and used it in quickly lashing himself to the pole. Then he rested.

With both arms free, McLaughlin soon began to work. Eighty-two feet above the ground he grasped the steel chisel in the ring of the pole staple and pounded it open. The old pulley was then easily removed and the new one put in its place, the bolted staple being closed by a reverse process of hammering. The work of unlashing himself after running the flag rope through the new pulley and sliding to the top of the ladder was no easy task, but it was accomplished successfully.

School Controller Benson E. Davis, of the Fourth ward, warmly congratulated the daring climber, as did others who witnessed his feat.

PROFESSIONAL "RIGGER." McLaughlin is an iron-worker and is employed as a "rigger" by Contractor Conrad Schroeder when delicate bits of climbing are required about the hoisting apparatus used on high structures. He formerly lived in Dunmore, but resides now on Bloom avenue, near Marsport street, in this city. He is a modest and quiet young man, but in bold and daring when it comes to work high above the ground.

When asked if he wasn't afraid he said, "No; but that's nothing to my credit, as I never think of fear after I begin to climb. Whatever nervousness I have about my work is when I am getting ready and making sure that everything is secure; after I am satisfied that nothing is going to break and I—well, I just begin work, that's all." He concluded as though he wondered why one should think his hazardous profession was anything but commonplace.

McLaughlin smiled when asked if his work paid him well. "It depends on the job," he said; "sometimes it is worth much and sometimes little. I never make a price until I know just what kind of material I am going to work on and work with." He accepted the "on" and concluded, "show me the job and I'll tell you the price."

ANOTHER NEW TOBACCO.

A Good Smoking Tobacco at a Very Reasonable Price. A new tobacco under the O Eye C brand is being introduced in this market. It is somewhat milder and a more pleasant smoke than the various kinds of stripped goods and sells from 12 to 15 cents per pound less. It is put up in yellow papers of the usual sizes. Smokers who have used it pronounce it the best smoking tobacco for the money to be had. Nearly all of the wholesale houses have taken hold of it and a good many of the retailers already have it in stock. It is destined to be a great seller in this valley as it already is wherever it has been introduced.

GENTLEMEN DRIVERS.

Their Speeding Tomorrow Will Be at Driving Park. The races of the gentlemen drivers will be decided tomorrow afternoon at the Driving Park. No admission will be charged.

Five events are on the card. Following are the entries: Road race—Moxey, Bessie S. Barry, Anyways, Jube. Match race—Nero, Benedictos. No. 1—Gueswork, Duke, Jim Meads, Julia B. Blue, John. No. 2—Dewey, David Copperfield, Gladstone, Simrel. Trot and pace free-for-all—Silver Prince, Doc E. Maggie, Davis, Cedella, Nellie McCrory.

ELASTIC KIND OF PAPER.

It is a Contract and Awaits the Mayor's Signature. Mayor Bailey has before him for signature a very elastic contract which his honor would hardly care to sign an every-day business man's document. But it is a little different as a city instrument.

The contract is for a chemical fire engine and a combination hose and chemical wagon and contains the clause

"according to specifications and such additional improvements" as were suggested by the joint fire department committees. The improvements are not specified in writing and may mean two wheels instead of four and a 10-gallon tank or no tank at all as far as that is concerned.

If the mayor signs the paper, it ought to be framed.

SANQUOIT EMPLOYEES' OUTING. Silk Mill Hands Go to Lake Ariel Tomorrow.

At Lake Ariel tomorrow the fifteen hundred employees of the Sanquoit silk mill will spend the day at the company's expense. For years it has been the custom of the owners to take the plant to some other hands on an excursion. Of the number of employees at the mill one thousand are women. If the weather is favorable fully twice that number will accompany the excursion. Manager Davis has been besieged by hundreds of persons who desire a place in the tickets to outside people at the cost of transportation. Refreshments at the lake will be sold for cash price, there not being any desire on the part of the management for profit.

RAILROADERS' FLAG.

D., L. & W. Engineers, Firemen and Round House Men Raised It. Greeted With Whistles.

Among the very many flag-raising exercises in and around Scranton since the war began, the exercises yesterday afternoon at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western round house deserve a place in the front rank, or a firing line, as it were. The flag is 26 by 40 feet, and the pole stands 100 feet, exactly, above the ground. The pole is planted on a natural terrace at the entrance to the round house. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroaders' flag was raised by the committee of the engineers, firemen and round house men. Edward T. Swartz and John Schafer, engineers, made up the committee that collected the money.

Seats were arranged around the base of the pole, and there the exercises were held. A gathering of two or three hundred employees of the yard, car shops and round house assembled on the north side of the terrace. Besides the chairman and those who were occupied by George M. Halstead, Clarence H. Van Buskirk, Garrett Bogart, David Brown and F. W. Pearsall. The chairman was J. R. Troch.

The organ used in the meeting room at the round house was brought out and treated over by "Del" Rowley. A sextette consisting of Lindsay McMillan, Walter Wilkins, William Morgan, Thomas Lewis, John Lloyd and Perry Thomas, opened the programme by singing "America," and closed it with the "Star Spangled Banner." After the singing chorus Mr. Pearsall invoked Divine blessing with a fervent appeal. As he said "Amen," Chairman Troch gave the signal and the rope that lifted the stately emblem to the breeze was hauled by Anthony O'Neill, call boy at the round house.

Mr. Colborn's speech, in the eloquent style characteristic of him, was delivered. It is epitomized as follows: Demonstrations such as these are of great benefit to the citizens and to the government. They awaken the enthusiasm of all and make us more patriotic. The love we bear for the Star Spangled banner is not for the flag itself. A government like ours is founded in sentiment, must live upon sentiment and will die with its decay. Our flag floats today from the top of the flag pole in a proud triumph over a vaster domain than ever before. It represents the best and last hope of humanity and wherever it floats sparks the halcyon spot where truth and justice must dwell.

An engine is a worthless piece of machinery until the spark kindles the fire in its furnace and the heat produces the motive power—steam—then it moves in obedience to the master hand at the throttle. Our government is a great piece of machinery and its mighty work for humanity can only be accomplished by kindling the fires of enthusiasm and patriotism in the breasts of the people thereby creating the motive power that enables it to proclaim "liberty throughout the world and unto all the inhabitants thereof," and makes its flag the beacon light of freedom to the down-trodden and oppressed of the earth.

Today, as never before, our country needs intelligent, patriotic citizens. Today, as never before, we face the world a united country. Our country is in arms today because it loves justice more than peace. If no other good were to be accomplished by the present war, with Spain, it is worth all that it has cost to know there is no longer any sectional issue, and that by this contest we are one people, united by the present war, for one country, one constitution, one flag and one destiny—for all of which we should reverently thank the God of our fathers who has helped us to come off more than victors.

Sectionalism was shot by the cannons of Dewey's fleet at Manila, it was blotted out by the blood of Bagley in cutting the cable to the trenches in the trenches of Santiago, sunk with the Merrimac by Hobson, and burned to ashes in fires that consumed the last fleet of Spain on the ocean.

In the name of humanity this contest has been waged and in that name the future wrongs of our people will have to be forgiven. In the name will be brought about the reforms in our social, industrial and political life. It has been the battle cry in which our army and navy have blazed a new path to victory—in times of peace it will be the rallying cry by which our people will make more glorious still this government of the people, for the people and by the people, and our stately banner will ever wave as the symbol and sign of a nation. Our watchword will ever be, "Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth and good will to all men."

A Good Set of Teeth for... \$3.00 Our Best Sets of Teeth... 5.00 Including the Painless Extraction.

DR. S. C. SNYDER 321 Spruce Street, Opp. Hotel Jersey

CITY MAY DO ITS ASPHALT REPAIRS

CAPTAIN MOIR'S RESOLUTION STARTS THE BALL ROLLING.

City Engineer Phillips Suggests That Madison Avenue and North Main Avenue Paves Be Well Inspected Before Releasing the Contractors' Bonds—If That Were Done Before the Paved Streets Would Not, He Said, Be in Their Present Condition.

At the session of common council last night President Moir introduced a resolution directing the city engineer to ascertain the approximate cost of an asphalt repair plant to be used by the city for street repairs; and to give an opinion if the same can be successfully operated in connection with the street department, the city engineer to report as speedily as possible to council.

President Moir said he had been informed that the city's maintenance of a plant of this kind, erected at a cost of \$400 and it is giving fine satisfaction. The \$13,000 appropriated for repairs on asphalted streets is all used up and yet the pavement is full of holes. The resolution was cheerfully adopted.

PAVEMENT GUARANTEE.

City Engineer Phillips sent in the following communication and it was referred to the joint paving committee: I desire to call your attention to the fact that the five years' maintenance or guarantee period on the Madison avenue brick pave and the North Main avenue stone block pave will expire soon. These are the first pavements laid under my administration, the guarantee period for which is about to expire.

I do not know positively what action or procedure has been in vogue heretofore in order to finally accept the pavements and release the bonds, but this I do know, that if careful examination had been made and prompt action taken heretofore, that many of our pavements would not be in such a deplorable condition. I would respectfully recommend that the joint paving committee be requested to thoroughly examine the above named pavements at once, and if any defects be found in workmanship, or material, that the same be made good by the contractors for city at contractors' expense before the bonds are released.

The failure of Thornton and Company, the contractors in charge of the Farber court sewer was discussed for some minutes as the result of a resolution providing that the city engineer be directed to prepare a statement showing what portion of the sewer was constructed by John J. Fahey, and directing the proper city officials to disburse the money collected from assessments for the construction of the sewer to Thornton and company and Mr. Fahey in accordance with the appropriation by the city engineer.

Some of the councilmen were in favor of referring the resolution to its proper committee for light on the question and others wanted it concurred in at the meeting. Mr. Fahey was Thornton and company's bondsman and by they failed he had to step in and finish the job. The resolution was referred.

ON THIRD READING.

The ordinance passed on that reading were as follows: an ordinance providing for a change of grade on Delaware street, between Washington and Wyoming avenue an ordinance establishing a grade on Oxford street between Grant and Sumner avenues; an ordinance providing for the sewer in the upper section of the Seventeenth ward; an ordinance providing for a grade for Ninth street, between Oxford and Luzerne streets; an ordinance providing for the construction of a sewer on both sides of Penn avenue in the Third ward.

Bids for tiling the floor in the corridor of the city hall were received from J. T. Flynn and Co., and W. A. Gray & Co., local firms. The Flynn bid proposed to lay Terazza tile for 58 cents per square foot, Mosaic tile for 48, 53 or 55 cents per foot according to the quality; Ceramic tile for 51 or 55 cents; and unglazed tile for 46, 47, 48, 49, 51, 52 or 58 cents per foot.

The bid of Gray and company was in lump sum as follows: No. 1 and 2 eucalyptic tile \$71, No. 3 eucalytic tile \$89, pearl eucalytic tile, \$99; alabaster white, \$58; marble mosaic, \$82; ceramic ten vitrous, \$102; marble mosaic, \$102; No. 2 marble mosaic, \$108. The bond of Plumbing Inspector W. P. O'Malley in the sum of \$3,000, with Thomas O'Malley and James H. O'Malley as sureties was read and ordered filed.

The paving committee reported favorably an ordinance providing for flagstone sidewalks and a gutter pave on Prospect avenue, between Beech and river streets. The report was adopted and the ordinance was referred for printing. Favorable report was made on

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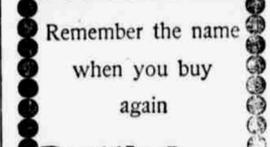
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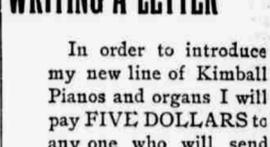
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