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#### CITY NOTES.

Bellevue, Dodge and Oxford mine em-ployes will be paid today. The Democrats of the Fourteenth ward will caucus Tuesday evening.

Fred C. Hand is distributing serviceable Columbus bicycle calendars for desk uses. The SCHANTON TRIBUNE'S blotters for January will be ready for distribution to-

The poor board will meet this afternoon, at which time organization will be made.

The Baker Opera company will give "The Bohemian Girl" at the Academy of Music this evening.

James H. Kelly will be an independent candidate for select council in the Eigh-

The installation of officers for the Women's Relief Corp's No. 50 has been postponed until Thursday evening, Jan. 12.

By special request, the George A. Baker Opera company will present "Robert Mc-Caire, or the Two Thieves," at the Academy tomorrow evening.

P. D. Johnson, the well-known tilano tunner, who has been suffering for the past six weeks with a severe attack of pueumonia is gradually recovering.

Frank Thompson, of this city, was yesterday named as a member of the Democratic executive committee of Pennsylvania by President Chauncy F. Black. The meeting of the executive committee of the North End Christian Endeavor Lo-

cal union will be held on Friday, Jan. 19, and not tonight, as previously announced.

The Wilkes-Barre Times of last evening ays: "Detective Barring has turned over the \$500 reward be received for the con-viction of Peter Hombach, the Scranton Eim Park church burner, to the trustees

There will be a free lesson in music sight reading for the children of the public schools at the Young Men's Christian association hall tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The regular children's class will meet as usual at 2 o'clock.

All members of the Sacred Mucic society willing to assist in the singing at the re-vival meetings held by Rev. Ralph Gillman in Dunmore Preabyterian church are urged to be present on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Tallie Morgan will be present and conduct the music.

In the report of the subscription dance held at the Bicycle Club house, which ap-peared in The Talbunk yesterday morning, Mrs. John P. Kelly was inadvertently mentioned as one of two ladies who managed that pleasant affair. The credit should have been given to Mrs. William

The Allentown Chronicle says that Rav. E. L. Miller, of the Charch of Holy Trinity, Scranton, has received a call from the First English Lutheran church, of Boston, Mass., and Rev. H. D. E. Sieboch, of Summit Hill, has received one from Christ Lutheran church, Philadelphia. Both calls are under advisement. Both calls are under advisement.

The people of Capouse avenue, Pine brook, complain of disturbances that take place almost nightly. The complainants say that the trouble invariably occurs while the officer on that beat is at supper, those who create the disturbance; so timing themselves as not to commit a breach

of the peace while there is likely to be an officer about. THERE will be a caucus of the Republican voters of the First and Second districts of the Seventeenth ward held at Alderman Post's office, 504 Lackawanna avenue, on Friday evening, Jan. 5, between the hours of 7 and 2, for the purpose of placing in nomisation a school controller and other ward officers. By order of Vigilant Committee.

## HONORS OF THE CUARD

Many Persons Attend the Foneral of the Late L. I. Seeley.

SERVICES AT PENN AVENUE CHURCH

The Officers of the Thirtcenth Regiment and Company D Attend the Funeral - Sermon Preached by Remarks by Chaplain S. C. Logan.

The funeral of Leverett I. Seeley was very largely attended at the Penn Avenue Baptist church yesterday af-ternoon. The services at the church were conducted by Rev. Warren G. Partridge and Dr. S. C. Logan, chaplain of the Thirteenth regiment, of which the deceased was an honored

The church was filled with mourn-ing friends and relatives. The pews nearest the pulpit ware reserved for the family and officers of the regiment and the members of Company D. A quartette consisting of Mrs. Joseph B'Brien. Mrs. Charles Metzgar, John T Watkins and David Stephens sang several

appropriate selections.

The floral tributes were very beautiful, indeed, and prominent among them were two very large and elahorate pieces, one from the board of offisers of the Thirteenth and the other from Company D. During the services at the church the flowers restel upon the pulpit immediately above the cas-ket. The flower-bearers were S-rgeant Fremont Stokes, Corporal Evan Walter and John McCormack. The sermon preached by Rev. War-

A new line of 40 inch ren G. Partridge was a beautiful tribute to the memory of the dead and a source of much consolation to the be-reaved family and friends Daring his remarks Mr. Partridge sall:

MR. PATRIDGE'S SERMOM God keeps a record of the names of his true followers. There was a record kept of all the children of Israel, each family and each tribe was inscribed by name upon this register. When death occurred positions of trust about the mine.

upon this register. When death occurred the name was crased from the book, and so the appearance of a name upon this book was an evidence of life.

Our departed friend went from among us very suddenly. He was a soldier in this regiment present today, but above all he was a soldier of the cross. Hafollowed the great Captain of our salvation—a soldier of the cross in the full vigor of manhood, strong physically, intellectually, but dier of the cross in the full vigor of man-hood, strong physically, intellectually, but in sight of Christ his name had been blot-ted out of the book of the living in this world, but as a follower of Christ we be-lieve his name has been for a long time inscribed upon the book of those who never die in heaven. In God's home there are no sorrows, no funerals, no dirges, no cemeterles. Every person in this house of worship to-day must sympathize with this stricken. day must sympathize with this stricken family, these stricken comrades and this stricken church. There is grief and great sorrow today. The world has great sympathy for us in our grief, but have soon it torgets our grief. Business and pleasure crowd out all remembrances of our sorrow. Feet as wage to the coveratory we crowd out all remembrances of our sor-row. Even as we go to the cemetery we find the streets blocked with business and pleasure while we suffer. It seems to us that the whole world should stop its busi-ness and its pleasures and weep with us who are grieved. But even our friends who sympathize with us have their cares, their business and their pleasures, and some forest our surrow, but is it not a such forget our sorrow, but is it not a comfort to know that a record is made in

God's book of our tears and sorrows. GOD NEVER FORGETS.

A soldier falls from the ranks, his place is promptly filled and he is soon forgotten. A workman at one of our great throbing hives of industry falls by the way-side and in an instant another workman steps into his place and he is forgotten. The world thas forgotten much of our labors in the past. The older citizens of our commonwealth are, for the most part, entirely forgotten by our younger citizens. But God never forgets a good deed. There is no past with Johovah. Good deeds of all the world and of the oldest people hving are as fresh in the mind of our A soldier falls from the ranks, his place of all the world and of the oldest people hving are as fresh in the mind of our heavenly Father as if they had been performed today. Every hour spent in His service, and every moment and penny given in His name to the unemployed, to the poor, to the willow, to the orphan or in any philanthropic or charitable purpose,

He will always remember. Our dear departed Brother Seeley was a man who went about in this world doing good, a man beloved by his fellow men. A man who had worked with him for many years, said of him: "We never had a single word of misunderstanding, and I never heard him utter an unkind word." He was a generous, chivalrous Christian gentleman, a follower of the Lord Jesus Christ. We read, that henceforth let it be said that blessed are they that die in the

Lord, for they rest from their labors and their works do follow them. All that remains of our deceased brother and friend and comrade will be borne to the grave, a scaller's salute will be fired and the trumpet will blow "Lights out." Never will that sound of "lights out." for a soldier of the cross and follower of the Lambbe heard in heaven.

LOGAN'S BRIEF REMARKS.

Dr. Logan spoke briefly. He said that the assembled comrades should realize the high purpose, not only as soldiers of Christ but as soldiers for the protection of the manhood and the womanhood and the great institutions of our country. "Let us realize," said he, "something of the character that is Owing to unforeseen circumstances the funeral of Patrick Gurreil, which was to take place tomorrow morning, will take place this morning at 9.30 from the residence of James J. Healy, 215 Ninth atreet.

The Willess The Particle Gurreil, which was to away the remains of our departed brother." Dr. Logan then led in prayer, after which the quartette rendered "Sleep Thy Last Sleep." dered "Sleep Thy Last Sleep.

The casket containing the remains was located in front of the pulpit, and was covered with the stars and stripes. Upon it were Lieutenant Seeley's cap. sword and belt. After the singing, those who so desired, were given an opportunity of viewing the remains.

The body was laid to rest at Forest Hill cemetery with military honors. The active pall-bearers were Sergeants A. F. Stokes, Thomas Gillman, Corporals John M. Hughes, Leidy R. Reel, Frank Brando and John T. Gibbous, The honorary bearers (members of the Baptist church) were J. C Highfield,

B. F. Filmore, Henry Browning, Charles Henwood, Nathaniel Halstead and D. C. Schoonover After prayer, the firing equad of eighteen men, selected from Company D, fired three shots over the grave, the bugler sounded "taps," and the remains of one of Scranton's nest citizens, one of the churches, most zealous Christian members, one of the Thirteenth's bravest and most highest honored officers were concealed from earthly eyes by a few branches of evergreen and shovelfuls of earth.

THE BOROUGH OF THROOP AGAIN. Petition Asking for Its Ecaction Pre-

sented to Court. Ex-Judge H. A. Knapp presented a petition to Judge Gunster yesterday which contained the signatures of many citizens of the eastern part of the borough of Dickson City asking the court to erect that portion of the bor-

ough into the borough of Throop The Ostober grand jury reported in favor of the creation of the new borough, but the project was afterward defeated in court on a technicality. This did not discourage the Throop people, however. Judgo Gunster referred the petition yesterday to the

grand jury and explained to it its duties in the premises.

Mr. Knapp, and Attorney John R.

Jones, who represents those who oppose the creation of the borough went before the jury and made arguments for and against the advisability of form-

ing a new borough.

COLLEGIANS TO SING TONIGHT. Syracuse University Glee Club Enter

taloment at Elm Park Church. The Syracuse University Glee, Banjo and Mandolin cluds will give an enter-tainment this ovening at the Elm Park Rev. Warren G. Partridge — Grief club will render a number of familiar songa Previous to the concert the

well known pieces. The Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs will sing and play as only gay college fellows can, and every one who attends can expect a treat, as the clubs are meeting with rare success wherever

While in the city the collegious will be entertained by members of the hip-worth league, for the benefit of which

#### SCRANTON MEN IN COAL.

Three Well Known Men Purchase the Morris Ridge Colliery at Centralia. John Scism, the well known diamond Irill operator, William Chappell, of the firm of Fenner & Chappell of Providence, and Attorney George W. Beale,

under the firm name of Scism, Chappell & Beale, purchased the Morris Ridge colliery, located at Centralia in Schuylkill county. They have also se-cured by purchase and lease many acres of good coal land surrounding the colliery. For the past two months matters

have been progressing, and on Tues-day the members of the firm journeved to Philadelphia and on the tollowing day the papers were signed and the deal consumated. The consideration for the colliery is said to have been \$55,000.

It is understood that the firm will ton's most expert coal men will fill positions of trust about the mine.

The Morris Ridge colliery was formerly owned by Isanc May & C > , and has a record of producing over 79,000 tons in the year 1883. The coal deposit, which is a large one, has never been properly worked, and the com-pany of Scranton men think that their investment will be a most profitable

#### BAKER COMPANY IN FALKA.

The Tuneful Military Opera Given in a Good Manner.

The George A. Biker Opera com-pany delighted another crowded house at the Academy of Music last evening. "Falka" was the opera presented, and the rendition was all that could be de-

The members of the company appeared to great advantage. Miss Irene Murphy as Falka looked charming and with much spirit. Arthur Wooley was clever as a voung man very much in love with Falks. The opera served to introduce Miss. Heleue Volta, a young woman with marked histrionic abilities and a good voice. Her work in "Falka" was excellent. At the Academy this evening the Baker company will sing 'The Bo-hemisn Girl.' 'Fra Diavolo' will be given at the matines to morrow and in the evening "Robert Macaire, or After Two Thieves," another name for the popular opera of "Erminie," will be presented.

#### TO PROMOTE CHURCH WORK.

Men of the Penn Avenne Baptist Church Form a League.

Sixty men of the Penn Avenue Baplist church met with Pastor Partridge ast evening to devise plans for furthering Christian activity among men. It was decided to organize for more systematie work.

The name of the organization will "The Penn Avenue Baptist us." The objects will be to pro-League." mote the spiritual, mental, social and

The next meeting will be held in wo weeks at which the question, Why men do not go to church,' be discussed both in a paper and in open meeting.

#### NOT ENOUGH OFFICES.

Citizens of Olyphant Want the Number Increased.

A petition was presented to court yesterday by ex-Congressman Amerman signed by 150 citizens of Olyphant borough asking that court make an order allowing each of the three wards of the borough tures school directors and three councilmen.

At present each ward has two rep resentatives on the school board and in the council, but the petitioners believe that "in order to secure to the borough a better government and a more desir able administration of its public af fairs" the number of councilmen and school directors in each ward should be increased. Judge Gunster referred the matter

to the grand jury.

#### NAY AUG'S WANT A HORSE.

The Last One Was Sold and Died of Broken Heart At last night's meeting of select coun

cil an ordinance was intoduced which appropriates \$165 for the purchase of a horse for the Nay Aug Engine com-

The company is at present using the hors, which it is intended to purchase, and the coat of it will be \$200. The balance, \$35, was obtained by the sale of the old horse, that had been in use by the company about three years. Chief Ferber sold the horse to a far-The chief asked \$50. He was offered \$35, and took it. Ten days after the horse was dead, and the firemen say that the horse died of a broken heart after being driven out of the ser-

#### FAVOR BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS.

Local Assembly, 222, Knights of Labor, Pass Resolutions. At a meeting of Local Assembly, 202, Knight of Labor last evening, the fol-

lowing was unanimously adopted : Resolved, That Local Assembly No. 222, Knights of Labor, approve the action of the city councils in their present methods of pushing forward the advancement of or pushing loward the advancement or our city and its future prosperity in the early beginning and completion of the pro-posed Linden street and Pittston avenue bridges and also the Lackawanna avenue viaduct; and that we appoint a committee to meet the individual members of coun-clis; and advocate the immediate passags of the measure; and that we give it to the

W. A. GRADY. P. McNally. D. J. Campbell.

Novel Resolution Introduced by Mr.

### HE BELIEVES IT IS POSSIBLE

If Such Be the Case He Argues That by Restoring the Grades to Their Original Condition and Paying Back Assessmentss a Vast Saving Can Be Effected-Other Council Matters.

Prior to adjournment of select council last evening Mr. Chittenden presented the following resolution.

That the judiciary committe be tructed to ascertain whether or not the ity has the right, in cases where property holders present damage claims by reason of grading done by the city to re-store the streets to their original condition, and to refund all moneys that may have

The resolution was adopted and Mr. Chittenden said: "I think the city has perfect right to take such action, and if it has that right, I am in favor out men were making arrangements to re-proceeding with the work of restoramove the tools and appliances from the in the sum of \$2,000 when the cost of grading was only \$300 is perfectly ridiculous and the persons who assume such positions should be taught a leson that they are not likely to forget.

RAILWAY-ORDINANCES AMENDED. Mr. Lauer offered amendments to the three railway ordinances, now pending, that stipulated that the work should be completed in two years. With this exception all the ordinances before the meeting were favor-

ably considered. Those that passed third reading were Establishing grade of, Capouse avenue between New York and Ash streets: transferring appropriation for light at Howard place Ninth ward; rapealing ordinance for the grade of Rebecca avenue. The ordinance for paving Hyde Park avenue was amended in the committee of the whole and referred for

Captain Kellow for the joint fire department committee recommended the acceptance of the Columbia hose house and the report was adopted. Roche presented a resolution that di-rected the mayor to advertise the fact that there would be an election on Feb. 20 to ascertain it the proposed bridges might be constructed. He also presented a resolution reducing the sower assessment on property in the Seventh ward. Both were adopted. Mr. Lauer presented an ordinance for an amended grade on North main ave-

The city solicitor was directed to appeal the Larkin case to the supreme court.

The ordinance giving the food inthe use of a horse was de-

#### POOR BOARD WILL REORGANIZE.

Porecast of the Officers That Will Be Elected To-Day. The regular meeting of the poor board will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and being the first meeting of the year the reorganization will take place. The members of the board are John Gibbons. Daniel Wil-

liams, Charles Tropp, P. J. Murphy, Thomas Shotten, W. S. Laugstaff and Mrs. Frances B. Swan. The large part of the officers of the board will be re-elected and the only offices for which there is any strife, are collector of taxes and trescurer. Mr. Wormser the present collector is not a candidate for re-election. The aspirants for the collectorship are Arja Williams and J. J. O'Boyle. T. H. Jones the present treasurer is the only one named for that office but it is expected

he will have som a opposition. Director Murphy proposed to create five outdoor physicians this year, If the board desires to do this, Dr. Paine will probably be retained on the West Side and Dr. Gunster in the central city. The annual report of Secretary Ly-

nett will show that the expenditures were \$75,200 98 according to the following accounts: Salaries and services physicial culture or the men such that the church and congregation. Meetings for supplies, \$18,518 64; improvement men will be held monthly at which repairs, \$35,599,43; printing and stationery, \$203.38; furniture, \$1,145.06; miscellaneous, \$876.16,

#### TO VISIT PHILADELPHIA.

Sheriff Fahey and Deputies Take Four Prisoners to Philadelphia. Four prisoners were taken to the Eastern ponitentiary yesterday by Sheriff John J. Fahey, assisted by At-torney George S. Horn, Thomas Conlon, Gustave Kruegerman and Michael Rramer. The prisoners were Charles P. Griffin, who will serve five years

and two months: Clarence Osterhout, fifteen months: John McGowan, three years, James E. Loughlin, three years. Before starting for Philadelphia Loughlia gave a letter to Warden Grimes, of the county jail, saying that he alone is guilty of having robbed Adam Schoff, of Carbondale, for which offense he and McGowan were convicted. He claims that McGowan was not with him at the time.

#### NATURAL GAS AT BROOKLYN.

Expert Nash and Farmer Cakley Re-

ceive a Little Surprise. A press dispatch from Sasquehanna says: At Brooklyn, this county, Oil Expert Nash and a farmer named Oakley drove a stake into a swamp and oil and natural gas came bubbling up.

pervading everything McHale was arrested and Oakley struck a match, which ignited confined in the station house. At the the oil and his clothing caught fire. bearing in police court last evening Mayor Connell fined him \$5, He was badly burned and is now in a critical condition.

EQUIER'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL. Verdict of the Jury Clears Railroad Men from All Blame.

The coroner's jury in the death of John Squier, who was killed near the Wyoming avenue crossing on Thursday evening, Dec. 28, by a Delaware and Hudson passenger train, heard evidence in the court house last evening. The principal festimony was that of George DuBois, fireman on the train

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saw something come from between the cars to the left of the track, and before he could call to the engineer he felt the jar of the locomotive and knew that they had run over something. • The jury retired and in a short time returned a verdict of death due to accident. No blame was attached to the railroad employer.

#### FROTHINGHAM'S CONTRACTORS.

Sues Them to Recover for Failure to

Bave Theater Completed. The trouble over the erection of the Frothingham theater culminated yesterdsy in Arthur Frothingham, the projector of the enterprise, suing Hopkins & Roberts, who have the contract

for building the theater, to recover \$15,000. The suit was begun for Mr. Frothingham and his wife, Mrs. Laura Frothingham, in the nature of an action in trespass, by Attornew M. W. Hopkins & Roberts are New York

contractors and when they were awarded the contract they agreed to have the house completed by Dec. I. Mr. Frothingham sues to recover the mount of money he has lost through the failure of the contractors to complete the house on time,

outlding when Mr. Frothingham served a writ of foreign attachment and pre-vented the removal of anything from the theater. Yesterlay LeRoy Hop-kius, the senior member of the firm, arrived in the city to have the writ of foreign attachment set aside and the papers in the trespass suit were at

once served on him.

Mr. Frothingham proposes to finish
the house himself and Leon H. Lempert, of Rochester, N. Y., the architect of the theater and an experienced sup-erintendent, arrived in the city yesterlay to assist him in the work. Lum ber for the interior finishing has been placed in the building and Mr. Froth ngham says he will open the house on Easter Monday night. He made a conract yesterday with the Suburban Electric Light company for the wiring of the building.

#### WONDERLAND'S BENEFIT SHOW. Good Sum Cleared for the Alleviation

of Needy Persons. The police officers of the city had ull possession of Wonderland theater resterday afternoon, the occasion being a benefit performance for the poor fund. Desk Sergeant Deiter occupied the box office and Officer Duggan was at the door. Sergeant Davis was head usher and Officers Dyer, Boland and John D. Thomas were his assistants, The officers all wore their uniforms and

presented a neat appearance.
The audience enjoyed the performance very much, particularly the ar-tistic dancing of Miss Lois Easton, whose graceful, rhythmical movements in the serpentine dance were enthusi-astically encored. Miss Eiston is certainly one of the cleverest dangers that has ever been seen upon a Scranton

Manager Davis made a short speech n which he thanked the audience for its support of such a worthy entertainment. The exact sum of money realized is not known, but it will be announced as soon as all returns for tick ets have been made.

#### FIRE AT THE BLAST FURNACE.

One of the Boiler Houses Is Badly Dam-A boiler house of the Lackawanna fron and Steel company, close to the blast furnace at the head of Lackawanna avenue, was damaged by fire

last evening. The flames were discovered near the entre of the roof of the building at 45 o'clock, by Fireman John Bone, who ran to the engine house a few yards away, where one of the fire alarm gongs is located, and gave the alarm. About the same time Officer

aged to the extent of \$500. It is supposed that the fire was caused eitner by gas or the heat arising from the boilers

#### A GREEN'S PLACE CELEBRATION.

It Leads to the Arrest of Three of the Participants.

Wednesday night the home of Audrew Rabaider, a Polander, who resides in Green's Place, was visited by a number of his countrymen who sang, danced and drank for several hours.

Becoming unseemingly boisterous, Rabaider sought to eject his visitors when he was assaulted by Michael Gashber, Charles Gibber and Frank Michol. They also br some of his furniture. They also broke his door and Last evening the three men were arraignet before Alderman DeLacy on complaint of Rabalder to answer for

#### amicably arranged. M' HALE UNTIED THE HORSE.

their transgressions. The prosecutor

relented, however, and the matter was

He Then Knocked Its Owner Into the Gutter for Objecting.

Yesterday morning Thomas Wiliams, of Green Ridge, drove into the city and tied his horse to a post in front of the St. Denis. A man named McHale untied the animal and when Mr. Williams re-monstrated with him, McHale knocked

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