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une, was in the city verterday.

Rev. Warren G. Fartridge is in New York attenting the Baptist Missionary conference.

to examine every stovepipe and chimney in the borough twice a year, and their pay was fixed at \$1.50 per day for every day employed.

John E. Grimes, formerly of the Covne house, has accepted a position at the Con-

Mrs. B. H. Mulford, of Montrose, is vis-lting her sister, Mrs. William H. Jessup, on Sanderson avenue. Miss Nettie Bryden, of Pittston, has returned home after visiting Miss Florence Gibbs, of South Main street.

To the Dunmore Police. Healy, Bulger, Dolphia; Of the flace, you are three, You do your data nobly As every one can see: You are foileful to many labor You are faithful in your labors As ever "cops" could be: Your epitaph some day will read;

LIST OF UNCALLED FOR LETTERS. Can Be Obtained by Calling at the Post-

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office. List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Scranton postoffice, Lackawanna county, Feb. 14, 1894. Persons calling for these letters will please say advertised and give date of list;

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To Geo M. W. We'll through many ward districts journey With only one thought on our mind, In search of a district attorney Who'll equal this Thirteenth ward find,

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

The engagement of the eminent tragedian, Thomas W. Keene, at the Academy this evening, will undoubtedly draw out a large and fashionable audience. Mr. Keene has been an earnest and devoted student of his art for many years, and has steadily advanced up the ladder, until now he ranks as one of the standard attractions of the country. He will present "Richard III."

natural to Agnes Herndon, and who adapt themselves so completely whatever roles they may undertake to portray. "La Belle Marie" is particularly suited to this artiste, being writ-ten expressly for her, and Miss Herndon is afforded a splendid opportunity for some strong and intense work in the play. Miss Herndon will be the attraction at the Academy tomorrow evening.

GEORGE THATCHER'S AFRICA. It would simply be impossible to crowd into one performance any greater number of popular elements of amusement than is contained in George Thatcher's new production, "Africa," which comes to the Academy of Music on Friday evening, Feb 16. There is a clever and entertaing story, bright and witty dialogue, tinkling popular mayor of the eltr. music, graceful dances, buriesque features, farcical satire, vandeville hits, fetching scenery, gorgeous costumes, vivacious and pretty women, the best

KATIE EMMET. Katis Emmet in "Killarney" will be the attraction at the Academy on Saturday evening.

To Col. F- z-ms. With eloquence and logic sound,
'Tis proper here to state,
And tireless zeal, with thought profound, A cause he'll advocate.

City Was a Borough.

WHO WERE AT THE HELM Interesting Information Gleaned from a Record in the Possession of the City Clerk-The Borough History of Scranton-Men Who Were in Charge in Earlier Days-Some Able Scrantonians Were Secretaries.

Few documents in the city possees such interest for Scrantonians as a book of records that is in the costody of City Clerk M. T. Lavelle in the Municipal building. It is the book containing the records of the city's early history, when the Electric City was but a borough. The records begin March 27, 1856, and continue till May 12, 1868, or more than two years after the city was incorporated.

The first councilmen the city ever

had were James Harrington, J. C. Platt, John Nincehelser, D. K. Kressler and William M. Ward. The first burgess was Joseph Slocum. H. L. Marvine was the first secretary of the council. Burgess Slocum, Councilman Platt and Secretary Marvine, in conjunction with John Brisbine, were appointed a committee to draft by-laws for the government of the borough.

The first work of this committee was

to draft an ordinance, the first section of which provided that cattle were not to run at large and in case any were impounded the high constable was to give personal notice to the owners. The fines for impounding were as follows: horses, cows, swine and dogs 25 cents each, geese, sheep and other mischievous animals 4 cents. Any animal not redeemed in three days was ordered sold. A tax of \$2 was imposed on dogs, and they had to wear a collar bearing the owners name. Vehicles of all kinds for obstructing cross walks were ordered seized and the penalty varied with the articles found in the vehicles. Circuses and theatrical companies had to pay a license fee of \$15. Ball playing was prohibited in the public street and a fine of \$2 was imposed for flying a kite and for using indecent or profane language, the ranged from \$1 to \$10.

SMALL PAY FOR OFFICERS. The assessors' salary was fixed at \$10 per annum, but later was reduced o \$5, and the street commissioner got \$2 a day for every day employed. A safety committee of two was appointed to examine every stovepipe and chim-

every day employed. For discharging a firearm in the borough limits save on the Fourth of The many friends of W. P. Boland will be glad to hear of his gradual recovery from a severe illness.

On May 12, 1856, W. P. Carling, asseasor, presented his list and the valua-tion amounted to \$453,280. A 5-mill tax was ordered leyted for street, and and additional 5-mili tax was ordered for borough purposes.
N. B. Hutchinson was the first street

ommissioner and he expended in May, 1856, \$220. A gentleman named Jones was the first attorney of the board. Francis A. Page was the first high ties the place was given to M L New

SPECIAL POLICE APPOINTED. On Oct. 13, 1856, the chief of police recommended the appointment of the following persons as policemen: John Grier, Captan John L. Travis, John Beekhorn, Simon Jones, Francis Quick, Warren Slocum, Richard Striwell, Samuel Wiggios, Thomas Blesscker, John Nape, Ezekial Fisher, Warren Tewskesbury, Seeley Niver, Patrick Blewitt, Edward Leonard and Reuben Hefferlinger. Mr. Leonard refused to

There is no record of where the first meetings were held, but on Monday, Oct. 20, the meeting was held in the office of the railroad company. A week later some fire company applied for an engine but was turned down, the borough having three at that time. On Nov. 3 Mr. Black was given permission

to erect a hay scales.

On Feb. 9, 1857, an ordinance was passed compelling the laying of sideused, and at the same meeting Attorney

A NEW BOARD ELECTED. A new board of town councilmen was

elected and took their seats in March, 1857. They were C. Schlager, W. A. Rogers, J. S. Fuller, J. R. Williams and John Beckhorn, with George Sanderson as burgess. James C. Wright was chosen secretary, Mr. Wright was succeeded as secretary on Oct. 19 by Edward Kingsbury, and at that meeting J. S. Fuller and W. S. Rogers were appointed a committee to devise means for relieving the poor, and at a future meeting it was agreed that the revenues of the board for the next year should be anticipated and pledged for the alleviation of the hungry and desti-

The next board took the reins of government March 27, 1858, and was made country. He will present "Richard III." up as follows: Burgess, George W. Scranton; councilmen, Thomas Diekson, Samuel Dolpu, J. J. Albright, the great versatile talent that seems so Philip Robinson and Frederick Schro-George B Chase was secretary. On April 4, 1859, constitution and laws for the government of a fire department were adopted.

C. C. Carpenter was elected high constable May 3, 1859, and A. A. Ar-nold was elected chief of police P. C. Morgan succeeded Mr. Chase as secre-E. N. Willard was secretary, and the minutes are written with marginal notes. He retained that position till 1864, when S. Sherrerd was chosen. C. W. Roseler was elected chief of police. Judge Hand was secretary in 1865, and he was succeeded by E. M. S.

mayor of the city. MAKES A VALUALE HISTORY, The above is only a very incomplete resume of the history of those early of funny comedians, and a multitude of laughs.

KATIE EMMET.

days, but it is as long as a newspaper article will permit. The seeker after information will be edified by a perusal of the records and right here it may not be amiss to state that it would be a good thing if the records of the boroughs of Hyde Park and Providence were placed in the vault of the city clerk's office if they are exian;

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To Garant March Archer. 'Tis true an archer draws a bow But not always a long one; And though you're getting on in years You're yet to draw a wrong one.

John M. to Richard. Ah. Richard, I did love thee once in haloyon days of yore,— But bitterness hath come between, And we'll hob not no more.

DUNMORE.

P. Haggerty was a visitor in Pittston Tuesday Joseph Vickers has removed his

some to Mill street. James Hammon, of Old Forge, is visiting friends in town. Alex McTaggart and Thomas Paimer

are confined to their homes by illness. William Young, formerly of Danmore, but now of Englewood, N. J., is spending a few days here. Ray Father O'Toole, of Providence,

conducted the services at St. Mary's hurch Sunday evening. Remember and attend the Ludies' Aid society's social at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage tomorrow even-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hops, of South Scranton, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hope's mother, Mrs. McDonough, of Apple street. Mrs. O. Eckleman, Mrs. J. C. Brown,

Mrs. J Lotz and Mrs. Frank Krauss, of West Pittston, were callers at T. P. Letchworth's last week, Where are the evidences of advancement that were so plentiful in this borough twelve months ago? For an

answer ask any one (who has attended council meetings since it was last organized last winter. The regular monthly report of the Methodist Episcopal church shows an

average attendance of 33%, the largest average since the church was started. This shows a gain of 20 per cent, over the same month last year. The Gipsey Grove collieries of the

Pennsylvania Coal company are again idle this week and the employes are feeling very much depressed because of the suspension, as the places have been idle more or less since Jan. 1, on account of the general depression of the coal business and the building of bridges by the Erie and Wyoming Valley to connect the new branch runs to these places which to their main line near Greenwalks; flags, planks or bricks to be ville. During an interview with James Young, mine superintendent Jones gave an opinion adverse to the for the company, THE TRIBUNE reporter taxation of money that was drawing was authorized to state that the officiinterest. On March 2 Joel Amaden als had considered the question of makwas appointed borough engineer. The ing their time equal to that of other salary of the clerk was fixed at \$10 per collieries, and that he had been inannum and the borough treasurer was structed to inform the men that just as to receive 2; per cent. of the funds he soon as practicable this loss of time handled. Would be made up. This generous decision of the officials will be much ap preciated by all whom it concerns.

To Clarence. A genial presence everywhere, We love thee, still, believe us:

For though, for sooth thy name is Pryo Thou not at all art previous.

WORKER'S LEAGUE TO BE ORGANIZED

Address Made by State Secretary Hurlburt at Y. M. C. A. Hall. State Secretary Huriburt of the

Young Men's Christian association, de livered an address at the association rooms last evening. He said that the need for something which will directly influence the great mass of young men for good over and above the work done the religious gatherings held in churches and the various Christian associations is made apparent when one understands that only a small proportion of the young men of Scranton or any other city ever attend such gather ings.

The Young Men's Christian association workers who come in direct con-tact with young men, feel deeply their responsibility in the light of existing conditions. The leaders in the work have long been studying the problem of how to reach the majority and not tary. W. H. Pier was burgess and F. of how to reach the majority and not J. Leavenworth, F. Schrader, James Mullin, William Kanna and N. C. Nor- and it has resulted in a revival of in ton councilmen. Daniel Lundy was terest in a form of work very common elected tax collector. The next year in the early days of Christianity but somewhat neglected of late.

Mr. Huriburt gave an outline plan last evening which embraces in its de-tails the idea of a systematic and continous effort to send the Gospel message by a personal messenger to the young men of the city.

It is probable that tomorrow even-ing a Worker's league will be organ-With this end in view Mr. Hurl burt will speak again this evening, the hour being put late so as to accommodate those who will attend prayer meeting. On tomorrow evening the last conference of the series will be held, and the new movement begun. An invitation to be present is extended to every young man who wants to be a more useful Christian worker,

Dan to Frank. Dear Vandling, let me suggest, To you, sir, as postmaster: To change the force would now be lest And bounce the rascals faster,

NEWS FROM WEST SIDE

Park Readura.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRADE

Streets Reported as Being in Favor of Paving Those Thoroughfares. St. Paul's Pioneer Corps Attend the Funeral of One of Its Members.

Residents of Robinson and Ninth

The West Side office of the Schanger PRIBUNE is located at 128 South Main aveune, where subscriptions, advertisements and communications will receive prompt

A regular meeting of the West Side board was held last evening in Clark's hall on South Main avenue. President Joseph Phillips occupied the chair. Secretary Daniels announced that a committee of three officers had been pushing the bridge campaign. H. D. Jones, of the streets and bridges committee, stated that he waited upon the residents on Robinson and Ninth streets and they were in favor of paving tents and marginal references and in dex it becomes the most convenient of Encyclopedias. Not merely the salient the thoroughfare provided a petition be drawn up and circulated. T.J. Price, moved that the bridges and street committee see residents again for the puroose of having a petition put in circulalation. With reference to the proposed viaduct, Joseph Phillips stated that the prospects of construction looked brighter than ever. A discussion on the bridge question was held, It was moved that the estimates committee be apprised that the board is in favor of the opening of Oxford and Price streets.

Arrested for Vagrancy. Thomas O'Hara and Joseph Phillips, of Ashley, and Henry Thompson, Carbondale, were arrested at I o'clock yesterday morning for vagrancy by Constables John Davies and Timothy Jones. The officers were searching for a person in the neighborhood of the Dodge colliery and came upon the trio in an out house near the shaft. They were immediately put under arrest and brought before Aldenman Morgan, of the Fifteenth ward, for a hearing, and were committed to the county jail for twentp-one days.

Luke Holly Buried.

The funeral of Luke Holly, who died avenue on Saturday last, took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence. Rev. W. S. Jones, of the First Welsh Baptist church, conducted the burial service. The following so-cieties were in attendance: Lodge No. 109, American Protective association Order of Ancient Brittons, and the Oxford Miners' Accidental Fund. The pall bearers were Thom is Jones, William Morgan, John T Jones, William Lobley, Richarl Price and David Jen-Interment was made at the kins. Washburn street cemetery.

Fatrick Cook Buried. St. Paul's Piouser corps met at the armory on West Lackawanna avenue at 8,30 o'clock yesterday morning, and marched in a body, headed by the corps drum corps, to Pine Brook to attend the funeral of Patrick Cook, one of its members, who died at the Moses Taylor hospital on Saturday from injuries received at the Sand Bank mines, Interment was made at the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. lor hospital on Saturday from injuries Catholic cemetery.

Interesting News Notes. The Hyde Park choir, numbering 159 voices, under the leadership of William Evans, of the First Welsh Baptist church choir, rehearsed last evening. The choir was organized for the purpose of entering the contest for a prize of \$600 for the best rendition of "O. Great Is the Depth," at the Wilkes-Barre eisteddfod on St. Patrick's Day.

A Polander, employed as a laborer to Daniel Jones, miner, at Capouse col liery, received a painful injury on his foot on Monday by a fall of coal. T. M. Miller, of Washburn street. returned last evening from Philadel-

W. A. Price, of Lufayette street, a prominent literary young man, removed to Forest City yesterday to reside. Company F was inspected last evening by Major Whitney and Lieutenant Detwieler. The men were equipped in heavy marching order and presented a fine appearance, Charles E. Daniels, of the Truth, was

A Warning. General Manager Archer don't say much, But what he does my ones. Progressive? He is classed as such, So p wise keep off his toos.

in Plymouth yesterday.

SOUTH SIDE.

Early yesterday morning fire was discovered in a house on Crown avenue occupied by a family named Higgins. An alarm was sounded, but the efforts of the fire department to the save the structure was unavailing, all that the companies present could do was to save the adjoining property. Higgins' property was insured for \$400 and his furniture for \$200. The origin of the

fire is unknown. At the meeting of the estimates committee of councils last evening Mr. Robinson representing the Eleventh ward, made an eloquent plea for a new steamer for the Neptune Fire company. He pointed out the fact that it was old and unsafe and that the men who volunteer their services in fighting the fire fiend with that as an adjunct, simply risked their lives.

Two women participated in a scrapping match at Pittston avenue and Hickory street last evening and furnished amusement, disgraceful as it was, to a motisy throng of spectators. William Reisig had his face cut in shops of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company yesterday while repair-

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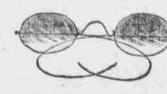
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