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CITY NOTES.

John J. Carbine has been appointed postmaster at Olyphant to snoozed Gomer

Thomas W. Keene, the tragedian, will present Richard III at the Academy of Music this evening.

E. E. Robathan appeared before the es-timate committee last exceing seeking an appropriation for opening Oxford atreet. Carl A Haswin presented "The Silver King" before a good sized and well pleased andience at the Academy of Music last

Commissioners C. B. Gardner and M. F.

carbondaic contested election case. It will be presented to court next week.

A letter-signed 'D. H. J.', in opposition to the bridge improvements, will be printled if the writer will attach his full name to the communication. All letters to Tun Transfer must be signed by the writer, for exhibitation.

The indies' Auxiliary of the italirond Department of the Young Men's Christian association will give an entertainment and chowder tonight in Association half 55 Luckawanna-avenue. An excellent pro-gramme has been provided.

To Mayor Connell. By tending to your states
In a manip sact of may
You have soon gur test respect, sir,
And that's all we have to my.

MAKING IT A TEST CASE

Buit of Henry Collins Against Carbon dale Traction Co. Advanced on Lat. Atterney I. H. Burns has succeeded in getting the tresposs case of Henry Collins, against the Carbondale Trection company advanced on the trial list for the March term.

When the Carbondale Traction company built its road it altered the grade of several of the streets of Carbondale and in consequence many of the prop-

erty owners sued for damages.
The cases were arbitrated and damages ggregating many thousands of were awarded against the company. Appeals were taken and Mr. Burns has had the Collins case advanced on the trial list to have the law

points involved passed upon.

The decision in the Collins case will rule all the others and a settlement of them may then be arrived without

To Chief Simpson. If a burglar a burgling should tackle your #0 fc, Or essay to intrude in your nook Now the new ten policewise are coming, we trust You, d soon tring Mr. Burglar to book.

Music Boxes Exclusively. Best made. Play any desired number of tunes. Gautschi & Sons., manufacturers, 1930 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Wonderful orchestrial organs, only 55 and \$10. Specialty: Old music boxes carefully re-paired and improved with new tunes.

To J. E. F-rr-t. The poor and down-trodden in thee have a friend—
No matter their birth-place or creed:
In charity's interests thine energies bend—
A worthy ambition, indeed.

Beadleston & Woerz's and Ballantine's Ales are the best. E. J. Walsh, agent, 32 Lackawanus avenne.

Something New In photos at Groves', 435 Spruce street.

THE TIMES CENSURED

Its Charges Against E. F. Kingsbury Unwarranted, Premature and Uncharitable.

RECEIPTS OF ESCAPE FROM LIBBY

The Ladies' Committee of the Entertainment Turns Over \$850 to the ble and expressions of appreciation Board of Associated Charities. Board Returns Thanks to All Who Assisted in the Entertainment-Work Done by the Board.

met last night in the confinitiee room at the Albright library. The attend-ance was as follows; E. H. Ripple, president; Rev. Rogers Israel, secre-tary; W. T. Smith, treasurer; Thomas J. Moore, Luther Keller, John Gitbons, T. J. Kelly, Gaylord Thomas, John H. Fellows and E. J. Lynett, Much time was consumed in the dis-

cussion of the accusation published by the Scranton Times regarding the band-ling of the funds of the" Escape From Libby" entertainment by E. F. Kingsbary. The members of the board were manimous in their condemnations of the action of the Times and stamped the publication of the story aymawarranted, premature and uncharitable.
The ladies committee of the Libby entertainment during the meeting presented its report, and in connection therewith and in view of the Times' charges against Mr. Kingsbury, the

board passed the following resolutions without a dissenting vote: Reserved, that the singers thanks of this board be rendered the ladies' committee liaving in charge, the arrangements con-nected with "The Escape from Libby" on terment and to all others who in any way assisted in making the entertainment such a marked financial success. The board would also ask that public judgement against f. F. Kingsbury be suspended until he can be heard from, as the informa-tion accessible to the board does not vindi-cate anything more than a delay or care lessness on Mr. Kingsbury's part in mak-ing a return of receipts and expenditures.

MEMBERS EXPRESS THEMSELVES. Unofficially the different members f the board expressed themselves more forcialy than the sentiment contained in the above resolutions. They asserted that the entertainment originated with Mr. Kingsbury, who came before them and suggested the idea with the stipulation that he should retain for his own benefit whatever funds which would accrus from the advertising. This is shown in the minutes of the previous meeting as read last night

by the secretary. Aside from the net amount turned in by the ladies' committee, there is a further sum resulting from the entertainment in Mr. Kingsbury's hands. The board knows what he is entitled to for his expenses, and what remains includes his own advertising profits. This remaining sum is considerably less than the board expected Mr. Kingsbury to re-

tain as his pay and profit.

The ladies' report, presented by Mrs.
Frances B. Swan, president, and Mrs. Dr. Everhart, treasurer, showed that the entire receipts of the ladies' committee was \$900.50, of which sum \$191 was for advertising and the balance to tickets. Their expenditures were \$137.95, leaving a balance of \$852.65 net, which is at the disposal of the

ENTITLED TO THE MONEY.

There is in Mr. Kingsbury's possession \$237 90, out of which he would have to pay an expense account of approximately \$150. This would leave a balance of \$87.90, which amount, if coming from his advertising receipts, the board expected Mr. Kingsbury to retain for his services. He was indefatigable in his efforts to make the entertainment a success, financially and otherwise, and netwithstanding the Times unwarranted insinuation has only, in the Board's belief, been tardy in making a detailed report.

One hundred and lifty-seven dollars has been received by the treasurer sing; the last meeting. The reports of The Delaware and Hudson tracks above the visitation, employment and child-Carbondale were opened for the 2 o'clock saving committees, presented respectively py members K-lly, Fellows and ively by members K-lly, Fellows and Moore, showed that the board is doing great good and the reports were ap-

At President Hippie's suggestion a plan was formulated for the distribuion of tickets to men, women and children deserving of temporary su-i-ter. The tickets will be freely dis-Sando are working on their report in the ter. The tickets will be freely dis-Carbondale contested election case. It tributed among the officers of the board and others whom applicants aid are likely to approach and if found worthy, an endorsement will be made on the card allowing temporary access by the applicant to the following institutions: Home for the Friendless, St. Joseph's Foundling Home. Rescue Mission, Florence Mis-

WORK OF RT. VINCENT MICHETY, A report was received from the treasurer of St Vincenta de Paul so-ciety showing that \$865.33 has been collected, and \$655.69 expended for

charitable purposes.
Mrs. W. B. Dugan reported 251 cases visited by her up to date, nearly all of whom were deserving of assistance and whose needs had been attended to.

To a Medical Friend. His taure is barbed, like Pluto's furk, Prepared to service vender; White eyes, all searching, seek a spot

MRS. GAFFNEY BECOMES GAY.

To attok us schere we're tender

As Soon as She is Released from Jail

She Gate Into Trouble. Mrs. Gaffaey, of the West Side, a chronic police court rounder, was brought before Mayor Connell yesterday afternoon on the old drunk and disorderly charge. She is the individ-ual that ex-Mayor Fellows said ought to have the first ride in the new patrol vagon, as she had about paid for it in

the police courts. She had only yesterday been released from a thirty-day sentence in the jail, and collected a crowd at Penn avenue and Mulberry street while her husband was trying to induce her to go home. She refused and started toward the municipal building to have it out with the chief. She was there furnished a reception in a cell. The mayor discharged Mrs. Gaff 1ey

To the Dunmore Board of Trade, Would that Grover's noted words, "Innocuous desuctude" Told the inert, comatose state With which you're now imbued, In desuctude you surely are, You're a model of disuse; But you cannot be innocuous For there's harm in your recluse.

with a warning.

To C-nd-d-te B-rke, of Dunmore. Timothy, you are the people's own choice For Buryess for three years to come. You will have a majority over T. J., That will strike the "Ring Democrats"

IN GREAT DEMAND. The Handsome Proof Etchings Attract

Many Pleased Spectators. Many readers of the announcement in yesterday's TRIBUNE concerning the handsome proof etchings on exhibition at THE TRIBUNE business office called in acknowledgment of the invitation to inspect these art treasures. It was the general belief that the etchings were something extraordinary desira-

were numerous. The invitation is vet open. The etchings are of various sizes. There are fifty six subjects in all, and the workmanship is masterly in every detail. Any additional information will The teard of associated charities cheerfully be given upon inquiry, by mail or in person.

To Arth F. Lagl ca. To dedicate a tempte for the play Will be pour planted duty some fine day and there, as we have heard, Or somehow, have infured. You'll take our with editor amore.

SKY SCRAPING BUILDINGS.

John A. Mears, Arthur D. Dean and Affred Harvey Propose Erecting Office Structure.

among real estate dealers and business men as to what disposition will be

intention of erecting a sky scraping of | came acquainted. fice building to cover the entire lot, which extends as far back as Lee court. his move became known to Arthur D. Dean and Alfred Harvey, who by obtaining an option on the portion of the lot next to the alley to about half the distance to Washingstreet facing the square, They obtained the option for the reason that if a building was erected and cov-ered the entire Gates lot, its height would shut off the light from the rear

offices of their two buildings, It is now said that the intention of Dean and Harvey is to construct an oftice building on their option facing Lee court. In such a case they will only build to such a height and in such a manner as not to interfere with the rentals of their present properties.

Mr. Dean said to a TRIBUNE reporter that he and Mr. Harvey hall the op-tions, but their plans were not suffi-ciently matured for them to state exactly what would be done,

It was the corner of Spruce street and Washington avenue, adjoining the Dean and Harvey buildings, which John A. Mears recently purchased. If the other persons interested do lika-wise on two portions of the Gates of another and prominent addition to its large number of business buildings.

To M ... a K ... 20. O, soul of wit! May cheerfulness Thy life and pathway our bless, Would that thy influence might be So wide that worlds would laugh with

ESTATES COMMITTEE AT WORK.

Not Much Accomplished at a Very Leagthy Sessions.

The estimates committee was in session for more than two hours last eve-All the members were present ning. and Mr. Westpfahl presided, After laboring through the requests and recommendations of the heads of departments for two hours, the committee decided to have the heads of some of the departments attend the next

meeting of the committee. Last night's work in brief is as follows Item of \$900 for detective service postponed, salary of assistant city solicitor reduced from \$1,000 to \$800 the engineer corps was given \$400 for instruments, repairing of asphalt reduced \$409.63, ward appropriations fixed the same as last year, salary of desk sergeant reduced from \$950 to \$900, this will be given back; increasing the police force from 34 to 43 patrolmen with an additional desk ser-

Victor Laner and O. P. Miller and Robert Robinson were appointed to confer with Chief Ferber as to the necessity for the increased appropriations as asked for. Secretary Briggs, of the board of health, will be asked to attend the next meeting. The city solicitor will be asked to give an opinion as to the legality of appropriating more than \$1,000 per annum for Consion, Guild of the Holy Cross, John School, Guild of the Holy Cross, John School, Guild of the Holy Cross, John Stary management will be appropriational association and St. Patrick's explain why increases in appropriations for books and salaries are asked

To a Captain of the Thirteenth If, warrior braze, Thy humble stace

May proffer one to you sir: May skies be fute Nor zephycz dare Thy chin locks to blow through, sir.

Foranton's Business Interests. The Treating will soon publish a carefully compiled and classified list of the leading wholesale, banking, manufacturing and professional interests of Scranton and vicinity. The edition will be bound

in book form, beautifully illustrated with photogravure views of our public build-ings, business blocks, streets, etc. together with portraits of leading citizens. No similar work has ever given an equal representation of Scranton's many indus-tries. It will be an invaluable exposition of our business resources. Neut to persons Scutside the city, copies of this handsome work will attract newcomers and be an unequalled advertisement of the city. The circulation is on a plan that cannot fall of good results to those concerned as well as the city at large. Representatives of The Trinuxe will call upon Those WHOSE NAMES are DESIRED in this edition and explain its nature more fully. Those desiring views of their residences' in this edition will please leave notice at

Charlie to Billy. For thee, dear William, in my heart A witrm spot always lingers,
And a mile will play about my lip,
As commission for th' collectorship
Is clasped within thy fingers.

McBione's new Turkish bath. Everything new, 506 Spruce street, opposite

Very Stylinh. The new process photos at Groves. **

To J-hn B. Em-h, of Dunmore, All honor to the snowy locks
That crown your used head;
A blessing on the genrous thoughts,
That in your heart are bred. To Duninore you have been a friend, Faithful, strong and true; A wish for lengthened life and peace

Is our valentine to you.

Miss Mary Moran Robbet W. A. Gallagher's Residence in Day Time.

WILKES-BARRE

She Had Nearly All of Stolen Articles with Her-Two Watches Pawned in a Shop in This City-They Were Recovered-The Girl Held in \$1,-000 Bail for Her Appearance at Court Why She Fell.

Miss Mary Moran, the South Side young lady who was arrested at Wilkes Barre Monday for having rob-bed the residence of W. A. Gallagher at 311 Mulberry street last Thursday, was given a hearing before Alderman Fuller yesterday afternoon. She was asked to give \$1,000 bail for her appearance at court, and in default was committed to the county jail to await

The robbery was of the most daring character and shows that Miss Moran is a young woman of unusual daring and not a little shrewdness. She is 19 years of age and has some claims to

She was never a servant at the Galla-Considerable interest is current shed reports to that effect. Early in December her mother was employed by Mrs. Gallagher to do some scrubbing thade of the lot now owned by Dr. L. and cleaning about the house. The M. Gates, located on the east side daughter accompanied her, and in that of Washington avenue, south of Spruce | way became familiar with the lay of the house. Mrs. Gallagher's niece, a It is a well known fact that John A. Mears purchased the property with the hold, and with her Miss Moran be-

MISS MORAN MAKES A CALL Last Thursday afternoon Miss Moran decided to wisit the Gallagher resimmediately anticipated Mr. Mears dence, having devised a plan for despoiling it. She boldly rang the door sie Connell, Seyboit, Belin, Coursen,

bell and discovering that there was no one in the house but the blind girl, ton avenue. These gentlemen own the confided to her a touching story of two stone office structures on Spruce poverty that elicited warm hearted

sympathy. The blind girl is a musiciau, and, after playing and singing at the request of her visitor, she told Miss Moran to go to the dining room and have dinner. The caller dined with relish and then on a pretext made an examination of the rooms on the second thor. She took Mr. Gallagher's alligator skin traveling bag, and in it packed three watches and all the articles of jewelry she could find in the house,

She next attacked Mrs. Gallagher's wardrobe and selected the best dresses and most dainty articles of lingerie. Being unable to force all of them into the bar she wrapped the balance in a newspaper, kissed the blind girl an affactionate adieu and departed, sking about \$250 worth of property with her.

WENT TO DUNMORE. She passed down Wyoming avenue Mr. Mears erects an office building and to Spruce street with ner satchel and percel and boarded a car for Dunmore. At that place she showel a few of the property, this city will be able to boast articles of jewelry to relatives and said they had been given to her. Where she spont Thursday night is not known, but on Friday she went to Wilkes-Barre and entered a house of questionable character conducted by Alice

Sunday Miss Phillips took her new boarder out driving to show her points of interest in and about Wilkes Burre. A young man from Scrauton saw and recognized Miss Moran and that led to her arrest. Mr. Gallaguer was informed that the girl was in Wilkes-Barre and Officer David Roche was directed to go there and place her under arrest. The greater part of the stolen property she had with her and Officer Roche recovered it. Miss Moran coneased that two of the stolen watches had been pawned in this city, one by herself and the other by a young man named Anthony O'Boyle. These were also recovered.

THE HEARING YESTERDAY.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Miss Moran and O'Boyle were arraigned be-fore Alderman Füller. Mr. Gallagher was convinced that O'Boyle was innocent of any intentional wrong doing and the charge against him was withdrawn. He assured those present that he had pawned the watch in perfect good faith for Miss Moran, believing that it was her property. The young lady was asked to give \$1,000 bail for ier appearance at court and in default

was committed to jail, Her mother was present at the hear-ing. She was bowed down with grief and cried continually. Miss Moran was some time ago engaged to be married to a South Side young man, but her conduct led to the breaking off of the engagement. She was foud 8f gaiety

and admiration and was frequently seen at the public balls of the city. At one of these balls she met a young man who resides on the West Side. He accomplished her ruin. Some time hall and after it was over accompanied one of "her gentleman friends" to 16 Lackawanna avenue, where she spent

the night. THE PACE THAT KILLS.

Fairly launched on a vicious career she made repeated visits to that and other places on lower Lackawanna avenue. She cloaked all knowledge of er conduct from her mother and stepfather, but becoming weary of her double life she determined to become a denizen of the half world where folly and unavailing regrets go hand in hand. As a prelude to her entrance on her shady career she committed the robbery to obtain clothing, jewelry and money.

To P. A. F-rr-t. With pleasant look, and cheerful word And jolly smile for all— One scarce sepuld dream thy trenchant pen Is sometimes dipped in gall,

PROPERTY OWNERS TO MEET.

They Say Luzerne Street Grading Assess ment Was Not Legally Made. Luzerne street property owners will hold a meeting at Callahau's hall to morrow night to take action with regard to the claims of the city against

them for grading. The property owners claim that the grading assessments were not legally made, they being charged according to frontage instead of by benefits.

To A. J. C. ib-rn. Demosthehes and Cicero Shed rays of thought ages ago; But still, thro thee, 'tis often said That elemence is not net dead

English, You Know. The mezzotype at Groves', 435 Spruce. ** Anheuser Busch Beer. Louis Lohman's, 825 Spruce St.

Fon males only, Conrad's hats. To G. K. A song of spring He'll sing, with glee— A blithsome, handsome sonnet. If an appointment he should see, He'd surely spring upon it.

DELIGHTFUL MORNING MUSICALE. Given by Mrs. Frances B. Swan at her

Clay Avenue Residence. Mrs. Frances B. Swan, of Clay ave nue, gave her friends a delightful and decidedly novel entertainment yesterday at her home. It was a musicale matin and was participated in by several of the most accomplished musi-

Mrs Swann was assisted in receiving by Miss Scott, of Philadelphia. Miss Susan Jermyn, Miss Alice Dale, Miss Margaret E. Yardley and Miss Claro Reynolds assisted in the dining room. The programme rendered by Profes-

sor Geo B Carter, pisnist; Mr. Wooler, tenor, and Miss Julia Allen, the talented violinist, was a splendid one in every respect, and it was rendered with that artistic finesse which Scrantonians have learned to expect from the masicians. Those present were; Mrs. E. B. Jer-

myn, Mrs. E. P. Kingsbury, Mrs. George B. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Mattes,

Mrs. A. H. Christy, Mrs. Alfred Hand,

Mrs. Alfred Connell, Mrs. E. H. Ripple, Mrs. James L. Connell, Mrs. F. H. Jermyn, Mrs. James P. Dickson, Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mrs. H. A. Con-nell, Mrs. I. F. Everhart, Mrs. T. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. Josephine Coons, Mrs. T. E. Pistt, Mrs. Austin Blair, Mrs. W. J. Hand, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. Luther Keller, Mrs. Miles L. Tracy, Mrs. George B. Carter, Mrs. Isaac Post, Mrs. Elwin Ives, Mrs. N Y Leet Mrs. H. B Ware, Mrs.
Arja Williams, Mrs. William Connell, Mrs. L. G. Labar, Mrs.
D. E. Taylor, Mrs. F. E. Wood, D. E. Taylor, Mrs. F. E. Wood, Mrs. T. F. Penman, Mrs. James Mc Leod, Mrs. S. B. Price, Mrs. T. J. Wal-kins, Mrs. T. F. Hunt, Mrs. J. W. Coolidge, Mrs. S. L. Rice, Mrs. Samusl Stevens, Mrs. Melvin Corbett, M. S. C. B. Penman, Mrs. Robert M. Scranton, Mrs. William C. Kelzer, Mrs. Warren G. Partridge, Mrs. L. A. Watres, Mrs. George M. Hallatead, Mrs. J. H. Phisips, Misses Bell, Jermyn, Barker, For-rester, Adams, Jones, Kingsbury, Norton, Cissel, Brooks, Matthews, Sey mour, Mattes, McQuad-, Skinner, Jes

Allen and Scott, To a Possible Sheriff, Clemons wants the p'libe increased.
He says his life is harmost:
But if next fail he is retenued.
From council he won't be emburitaired.

MORE TROUBLE FOR THE CITY.

A. Comstack, a Linden Street Property Owner Discovers a New Form of Action for Damages.

S. A. Comstock, who owns three frame buildings on the southerly side of Linden street, between Penn and Franklin avenues, asked the court yesterday, through Attorney I H. Burns, to appoint viewers to ascertain what

them from City Engineer Amsden. He Major Warren was unanimously erected the buildings eighteen inches elected. above the level of the street, and although he has since raised the founds - nate. Attorney A. J. Colborn was also on a level with the street.

I the street in front of his property. When Linden street was paved about five years ago the grade was established by ordinance. It raised the street before Mr. Comstock's house one foot. For the damage he sustained by re-son of these changes of grade Mr. Com-stock wants the city to reimburse him. This is unlike the many other claims that have been brought against the city for damages caused by grading. It is a question in the first place if the claim is not barred by the statute of limitations, and seconly if it is possible

to recover from the city where grading was done without being authorized by ordinance. In view of these facts Judge Gunster lecided to hear argument in the case before appointing viewers. If Mr. Costock is successful there are many other property owners who will bring

similar actions against the city. To C-ty Ed- - : K-rn. There's a smile on his face of ineffable

grace.
And his step has a spring transcendental,
But wer's not going to say that his aimable

Means a "scoop" in the line sentimental.

NEW INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

Organized by a Number of the Progressive Polanders of This City. Attorney M. A. McGinley applied to the court yesterday for a charter for

the Polish Roman Catholic Mutual Life Insurance Association of Scranton. The purpose for which the corporation was formed is to provide a fund from which to pay death benefits. This fund is to be maintained by the collection of dues and assessments from the members. The principal effice of the association will be in this city, and it will carry on its business through a

supreme and subordinate lodges. The officers of the association are lacob Malkoski, president; Konslanty Slowski, vice president; Millislous Sznyter, sucretary, F. J. Dickert, trea-surer. The charter is asked for under an act of the legislature approved

April 6, 1893. To J-bu J-rm-n. The drammer man with grips galore, Has vainly called in years now dead: "Give, oh, give as, we prithee, sir, A first class place to rest our head."

Buy a new hat now, the styles are set tled, Conrad has them.

To B rg is D gg n, of Dunm ire. At blarneying, you are a dandy, By soft wap you win a high perch, But despite your finesse and fine "pull," By Tim Burke, you'll be left in the lurch

Best Sets of Teeth, \$8.00 Including the painless extracting of teeth by an entirely new pro-

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READ

public.

The new offer made to Tribune readers on page 7. It is the best

one yet made

WARREN IS DELEGATE

Chosen to Represent the Second District at the State Convention.

STRONG RESOLUTIONS

They Condemn the Attitude of the Democratic Party with Regard to the Tariff and Hawaiian Affairs. Delegates Who Took Part in the Deliberations of the Convention. Dr. A. J. Kolb Named as Alternate.

At the convention of the Republicans of the Second Legislative district, held in the court house yesterday afternoon, Major Everett Warren was unanimously elected delegate to the Republian State convention, which meets in Harrisburg on Monday, May 23, to cominate a governor and other state officers.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS. After the credentials had been handed in and recorded Attorney F. W. Fleitz moved that a committee of three be appointed to draft appro-priate resolutions The chair ap-pointed Mr. Fleitz, Attorney T. F. Penman and Colonel George Sander son. After a short recess the following resolutions were reported and adopted We, the Republicans of the Secon I Leg-bilative district of Lackawavina county, in convention assembled, resiliem our devo-tion to the principles of the Republican

We desire to enter a vigorous protest gainst the action of the Domocratic leadera in the house at Washington in the pas-sage of the Wilson bill so destructive to the industries of this section, as well as the whole country at large, the very shadow of which has shut down our facturies. losed our mills and mines and serious rippled all business interests. In the erippled all budness interests. In this action we believe all are interested alike, and Lackawanna owes it to be self as one of the leading industrial counties of the commonwealth to speak on Thesday next with no uncertain or wavering tones her condemnation of the Democratic policy of infampin Hawaiian affairs, of destruction to the industries, the farm products and the rights of both capital and labor in the United States.

We further desire to place on record our hearty endorsement of the candidacy of Gen. D. H. Hastings, of Bellefonte, for the Republican nomination for governor at the coming state convention, recognizing in him a thoroughly equipped, able and

him a thoroughly equipped, able and statesman-like representative of the party and the people of this stats. We also nrgs the citizens of Lackawanna county, regard less of party, to rally around the standard of Hon, Galusha A, Grow pext Tuesday and show by their votes that they still remain true to the principles of protection to American labor and repudiate all free trade heresies.

THE DELEGATE CHOSEN. Chairman Millar announced that the damages he sustained by reason of changes of the grade of Linden strest in front of his property.

Mr. Comstock erected the buildings convention. Mr. Penman nominated about twenty years ago, after obtain-ing the grade of the street in front of There were no other nominations and

Dr. A. J. Kolb was chosen for alter

tions under each two feet they are now placed in nomination for alternate, but declined. He said he believed in divid-He says that after his buildings were | ing the honors and as the Ninth ward racted the street commissioners, with- was honored by having one of its citi out any special authority from coun-cils, at different times raised the grade would be unfair to select the alternate from the same ward. asked permission to withdraw his name in favor of Dr. Kolb, who he said was an able representative of the young R-publicans of the South Side. The selection of Dr. Kelb completed

the work of the convention and it ad-

ourned, having been in session twenty-

ve minutes. To the Dunmore Council. In squeiching plans of improvement, You display a master hand; For blooding the turpawers' pockets, You don't show any lack of sand. But for doing real business You'll ne'er be worth two straws.

The're to many of your members Sharpening up their private "saus." Books by Express.

Any person ordering ten or more books at one time may have them sent by ex-

CONRAD the first to show Spring hats. ** Plumbing

MATERIAL AND LABOR AT PRICES TO SUIT THE HARD

TIMES NO BOYS

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Eureka Laundry Co.

Cor. Linden St. and Adams Ave. COUNT HOUSE SQUARE.



126 Penn Ave.

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Small lots, in all departments, to close out---cheap.

Dr. Jaeger's Underwear (slightly imperfect) at 15 PER CENT REDUCTION.

M. BROWN'S BEE HIVE

224 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

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HAVING closed out our Boots and Shoes, we will this week offer what CROCKERY we have

) hand as follows:	
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ilet Sets, worth \$3.75, for	1.90
ollet Sats, worth \$2.75, for	.99
ps and Saucers, set worth 75c.	77.6
lor	.30
reakfast Plates, worth 7c., for	.03
owls, worth 13s, for	.05
owle, worth 10c., for	.00
wis, worth so, for	.03
atters, worth \$1, for	3.5

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