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### CITY NOTES.

• The Ancient Order Foresters of America held a reception and entertainment fast night at Music Hall.

The employes on the Southern division

of the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western will be paul today. Lawrence McGinnis, who strayed away

om St. Patrick's orphanage, Sunday, was found on the South Side yesterday. The general store of S. J. Matthews, of

Olyphant, was closed by the sheriff yesterday on judgment aggregating \$1,300. The Women's Christian Temperance union will hold its weekly meeting at 3

p'clock this afternoon at 300 Sprace street. The employes of the Delaware and Had son Canal company at Cunningham shaft and the Baltimore tunnel, Wilkes-Barre, were paid yesterday.

Stanley Moore will run an express wegon from Scranton to Factoryville, leaving the city on Monday, Wednesday and Friorders may be left at Louis Conrad, 205 Lackawanaa avenue.

A meeting of the Hotelmen's Protective ociation was held yesterday afternoon at which the members took steps to pro-tect themselves from the unlicensed

Judge Edwards will be president of the Bar association's banquet at the conft house Thursday night and Major Everett Warren will be toastmaster. Several out of town judges will attend as guests of the

association.

Crystal Hose company juniors have elected the following officers: John Hughes, president; Dennie Hughes, vice-president; James Morton, chief; Joe Gillam, treasurer; Michael Migrait, foreman: Carl Scheen, assistant foreman; Will Morton, stoker.

The Rev. W. S. Jones, of the Welsh Bap-tist church of Hyde Park, by special request of the Young People's union of the Welsh Baptist church, of Providence, preaches in English this evening the sermon he delivered for young people some weeks ago before the general conference of the Welsh Baptist churches of north-

eastern Pennsylvania at Plymouth. As a result of petty thieving on the hill slong Jefferson and Madison avenues in the neighborhood of Gibson street, Willie F. Welsh and Freddie Young, both 12 years of age, were yesterday arrested on a warrant issued by Alderman Wright. Thy were released last evening on security left by their parents for appearance at today's police court.

At the opening reception of the new At the opening reception of the new Beneficial association of the city was yes. Elke building this evening from 8 till 10:30 terday granted a quarter by the court. Elks and invited guests, accompanied by ladies, will be received. No visitors un-accompanied by ladies will be admitted. At the general reception tomorrow, from 10.30 n. to 3.30 p. m. the rooms will be open to wil. The parade will take place at 4 p. m., when all Elis will form at the old lodge rooms and march to the new hall to music by Bauer's full band.

The educational department of the Young Men's Christian Association last night heid its first annual commencement exercises after a season of work highly gratifying to both the staff of teachers gratifying to both the staff of teachers and the officers and directorate of the association. During the school year nine teachers have taught ten branches to 141 different pupils enrolled, of whom fifty-eight received certificates of having passed a grade of 75 per cent. in deportment, study and attendance. At the close of the

exercises refreshments were served to the students, teachers and members in the dining hall. Anheuser Busch Beer. Louis Lohman's, 325 Spruce St.

Action on Two Important Subj e's Causes Som R ated Discu sion.

SCH. OL DO 'S President Von Storth Appoints dr.

Mitchell Additional Member of the High School Committee - Fire Proofing of High School Again Referred to Committee-Session Replete with Heated Arguments

Two very important questions were discussed and cited upon at last night's meeting of the board of control; one was the breaking of the deadlock which has for the past two months existed in the high school committee, at present the most important committee of the board; the other was the referring to the high school committee of the qu s ion of fire-proofing the new structure Both of the questions cause i cound erable excit-ment, fringed with a dis-play of heat and intensity by members l'either side.

The session was called to order by President Von Storch. The pay roll was adopted to be paid as T-achers, \$10 764 75; substi

tutes, \$141.55; janitors, \$1.165.50; night schools, \$1,375; total, \$12.025.58. teacuers committee recommanded the acceptance of the resignaton of Miss Pennwarden, of school No. 5, and the appointment in her stead f Miss Minnie Gibb as temporarily; also, the appointment temporarily of Miss N Ilie Maloney to annex No. 27 It was further recommunited that the matter of redistricting be referred to the superintendent of schools to set in conjunction with members from the various wards and report to the board R garding the legal status of the retownship, it was suggested that the solicitor be asked for an opinion. The reports of the finance, building,

supply, and insurance committees con taining minor details were a lopted. EVENT OF THE MEETING.

Jennings started the real ball of he evening by calling attention to the deadlock in the high school committee He said it bad no official head, failed o do its dury and urged that the board taks from the committee the matters now pending before it "Therefore," said Mr. Jennings, "I move that the board elect a chairman for the high chool committee."
The enair ruled the motion out of

Mr. Jennings asked an appeal from

the desision.

Mr. Wormser started to debate the question and a point of order was sgain presented by Mr. Jennings. Mr. Worm-er; aid Mr. Jennings had debated the question and be had the same right. The chair sustained Mr. Jennings' point of order, but decided the question non debatable

On a vote of 12 to 8 the chair was sustained in refusing to put Mr. Jeunings' motion for the body to elect a igh school committee chairman.

be discharged, but the motion was ruled as out of order. Mr. Wormser then moved "that the board vote that an additional member

he added to the high school committee In debate Mr. Jennings said that as Mr. Von Storch was a member of that committee, the appointment by bim would only put himself in a bad light and he moved to table Mr. Wormser's This was lost on a 11 and 9

vote, and the debate was transferred o the original motion. MR. MITCHELL THE CHAIRMAN.

The motion was carried by responsive vote and Mr. Mitchell was later in the session appointed to serve on the mmittee. THE TRIBUNE is able to say on good

authority that this action hands the chairmanship to Mr. Mitchell, who will have Mr. Welsh for an opponent, but will be elected by a majority of 1 Mr. Notz' motion for the building ommittee to report on the advisibility of buying two lots for a school building

in the Nineteenth ward at the next meeting was carried. He said that the committee which was appointed to investigate the crowding in the schools in the Nineteenth ward found that during inclement weather many were compelled to remain away from school. Mr. Wormser made a statement that while the board at its last meeting had reconsidered and defeated the proposed

fire proofing of the new high school building he thought the committee ought to proceed to a re-inv-stigation. He said that on good anthority he was able to state that the additional cost would only be about 15 per cent. He moved that the matter be referred to the committee with instructions to secure bids for fire propfing if such work would only cost as he had stated.

JENNINGS' POINT OF ORDER Mr. Jennings asked for a point of order and said the question had once been reconsidered and defeated. It was mly a subterfuge to bring the matter up again in a roundabout way. He moved to lay Mr. Wormser's motion

on the table. Mr. Mitchell said he had opposed the idea at the last meeting because he understood the additional cost would he shout \$50,000, and on those grounds would oppose it still, but if, as Mr. Wermser stated, the work could be done for a much smaller percentage, he would vote in favor of giving the committee a further opportunity for full uniform

inv-stigation. The motion to refer to the commi tee was carried.

The building committee and Build ing Inspector Nelson submitted reports, which were adopted, on the safety of school No 25

### COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

The hotel license of Charles Eghert, of Old Forge, was yesterday transferred by the court to Wesley Johnson.

The Scranton Volunteer Firemen's A noile prosequi was entered yesterday by permission of the court in a criminal case against M. J. Neary and he was dis-charged from the county jail.

Attorney Walter Briggs was yesterday appointed a committee for Peter Frank, and gave a bond in the sum of \$500 for the faithful performance of his duties. ernment of employes were yeaterday filed with the court by the Blue Ringe Coal company as required by law. They were approved.

Mike Bikofsk y yesterday began an action against George Thomas, of Archbald, for slander. It is charged that on March 25 Mr. Thomas referred to Mr. Bikofsk as a Damages in the amount of \$2,000 are asked.

Daniel M. Sweeney, for fifteen years con-nected with the United States secret ser-vice, with headquarters at Pittsburg yesterday filed his petition with the course for a license as a private detective. He proposes to open a agency in this city. Mr. Sweeney is a very clever detective and an

authority in the matter of counterfeit

The bearing with regard to the annexa tion of Bell vue to some of the wards of this city came up in court yesterday. City Scheiter Torrey was the office one who had an thing to say a the court on the one of had head well only a co-

county and Sn quenting, between into county and Sn quenting. A majority report was filed with the court by W. fl. Sturd-vant, of L. z rne and L. D. Benson, of Sn quennan, was with surveyor Dunsing, of this c untry comprised the com-mission. It is maintained to the exceptions that the legal boundary between the counthat the legal boundary between the coun-ties is the inno running due east from the best of Wyalusing Puls, justend of a line one-half mile removed, as was recom-mended in the unjustif report upon the strength of a belief upon the part of the two sit vevers ab ve men ioned that the same had been providisty surveyed and adopted although there was nothing to establish such a urvey.

### MANY GASES WERE CONTINUED

Only Thirteen Now Remain on This Week's List to Be Tried-Non-Suit Granted.

Judge Benjamin M. Peck, of Brad-ford county and Judge John T. Lynch, of Luzerne county, came to the city yesterd by to assist the local judges to dispose of eases on this week list for trial. Judge Edwards is presiding in the main court room again this week, and yesterday morning after the mo-tions had been heard the appended cases were disposed of in the following

manner before him: Continued-John McGuire vs. Pru-Continued—John McGuire vs. Pru-dential Insurance company, appeal; Thomas McGuirt vs. John Connery ap-peal; John Powell vs. Borough of Dun-more, trespass; Jonnie E. Brink vs. Bor-ough of Dunmore and oners, trespass; Jone T. Clark vs. Jeremian Rya., eject-ment; E. B. Sturgess vs. Dagobert A. Fitzer, ejectment; John D. Bayle's Sons vs. Hamburg Brenner Fre. Lourence on vs. Hamburg Bremen Fire Insurance com-

pany, actions in assumment Settled and stricken from list-Jame. N. Murray vs. Patrick Kane, appeal; Scranton Supply and Machinery company vs. D. M. Tierney, executor of Patrick Tierney, deceased, assumpsit; W. P. Shuffer vs. People's Street Railway company of Lu-zerne county, trespass; C. L. Applegasth vs. Ackerman Brothers, appear; H. Joseph vs. New York, Ontario and Western company, trespass.

Judgment entered by acreement-Rice,
Levy & Company vs. John M. Dougher,

The first case called before Judge Edwards was Catherine Mulchrone against Prudential Iosorance company. an action to recover \$108 paid as premiams on two policies on the life of Mary Mulchrone. A non suit was granted on the ground that the suit should have een brought by the administrator of Mary Muichrone, as the pilicies were made payable to that person. A rul- Lown and wor was immediately afterwards granted to Ross tonight. show cause why the non suit should be

at argument court. Before Judge Peck in No. 3 the tresings' motion for the body to elect a ligh school committee chairman.

Mr. Notz moved that the committee stable J. S. Miller and B. S. Lewis was called for trial at 2 p. m. Mr. Levi ense to recover damages for what he claims to have been the illegal sale of his nous-hold effects by Constable Mr. Lowis

stricken off. The matter will come up

in the main court room. Only thirteen cases remain open for trial for the remainder of the week.

Judge Lynco, in court room No 2, listened to argument in the injunction case of the L ck .wanna V dley Street railway company against the Carbondale and Forest City Passenger Reilway company. Both claim the right to lay a track on Wilson road, in Fell township. Major Everett Warren and Attorney C. H. Weils appeared for the plaintiff, and Attorneys J. E. Barr and H. Torr-y for the defendant. All of the testimony had not been heard yes terday at 4.30, and the case was continned until 10 o'clock this morning.

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### WYCMING M. F. CONFERENCE.

To Commerce with Veteran Camp Fire Service This Evening. The forty-third Wyoming confer--nes of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene this evening in the Elm Park church at 7.30 o'clock at the camp fire service of the Veteran association and continue throughout the week, morning, afternoon and evening of each day, until next Monday.

Complete particulars of the services were presented by THE TRIBUNE sever 1 days ago, as was also a list showing where the official guests of the conference would be entertained,

The place of entertainment of any of the three-hundred visiting clergy may be obtained on application to R. v. W. H. Pearos, D. D., at the parsonage. It is requested by the conference that as many as possible of the laity. particularly veteran soldiers, atten-

Lieurenant Ezra S. Griffin Post No 139, Grand Army of the R public, has been ext noet an invitation and will attend the camp fire in a body and in

### STREETS AND AV NUES RE-NAMED. Bellevue Contains Many Names Dupli

cated in the City. City Engineer Phillips has completed his survey of the new Bellevus addi-tion to the city of Scranton and has found it necessary to change the names of a number of the streets and ave nues, for thereason that they are dupli

Cated in other parts of the city,
Avenue A is now down on the map repared by the city engineer as Storrs Avenue C is known as Corbett avenue; nd Avenu- D will hereafter be called Acker avenue. Brooms street is changed to Hale street and Bellevne street to Archbald street, as the form r ame would conflict with that of Beilevue place in the Fifteenth ward. The names supplied by the city en-

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one a Great hight for the Excess. ers - Anthony Gordon, James Judge and Richard Eavers Awarded Bouts - McGowan Ruined His Chances by Attempting to Wrestle. The Other Winners.

Over 1,000 persons attended the anand amateur boxing tournement of the Excelsion Athletic club, which was beld at the Academy of Music last

Several men who had sent entri failed to material z on the Academya Insie last night, but there were umb r of excellent bouts notwi-The tournament will standing. The tournan

The tournament opened at 830 o'clock, when the curtain was rang up and John J. Coldne, of the Ex elstor ub, introduced it W. Schlichter, o the Philad Ipnia Item, as the official announces, and P. J. Donahue, of the New York Recorder, as the referee. Mr. Donahue was greeted with pro longed applause when his name was mnounced W H. Rocap, of Philaelphia, was clerk of boxing, and John Kennedy, of this city, and Harry Mecus, of the New York Athletic clab, timek-spers. The members of the Exc-Isior club

proved their ability to cope with any of the visiting boxers by winnin three of the four figure in which they wors entered

George Rose, of the L xington At the cinb, if New Yirk, and De O Neill, of R xborough club, of Pa I icipals, representatives of the 105 pound class, were the first boxers in reduced to the audience. Ross last year held the bantam weight cham monship of the Adantic Amiteur union and proved the most aggressive fighter of the two. He also possesses ne best physique. O'N-ill was clever at avoiding punishment and showed that he knew now to handle his hands with teiling effect. He was not able to cope with Ross, how-ver, and lost

the fight, though he had the sympathy of the audience The second event was in the same class. John Callanan, of New York and Fred Lown, of Pails telphia, were the participants. Ciliahan seem-1 outclassed and received severe punishment about the face during the bout. In the second round the interference of the referee prevented him from bei g knockel out. In the thirl round Calshan proved himself g me to the core and luff ctel sev re punishment on Lown and won the figut. He will met

The 125 pound class was next calle and Authory Gordon of the Excelsion club of this city and Peter Haran of the Lexington club of New York, came together. The men were evenly matched but Gordon was the cleanest poxer and in the best condition. There was hard hitting all during the fight which began to have a telling off ct on Haran towards the class of the second Miller in 1891 on a judgment held by round. Gordon was the coolest and most sagacious figuter in the third and

won the hgut ANOTHER EXCELSIOR VICTORY. James Julge, of the Excelsior club, and George E hs, of the Nonpariel club, of Trenton, N. J., entered the ring as representatives of the 185bound class. Judge and the advantage in height and reach and Ellis in agility. They sparred cantiously at the beginning of the first round, but Judge soon measured the capabilities of his man and had him on the run before the round ended. In the middle of the second Ellis was receiving severe punishment and b-ing forced to the rop-s. He showed signs of weakness and R teres Donahus ended the bone

by awarding the contest to Judge. James Donlin, of Nonpariel Club, of Treaton, and William Adler, of Ameri can Athletic Club, Philadelphia, were of the 110-pound class. The first two rounds were marked by some die ver but very caution, sparring, Don and Adier the more aggressive. At the and of the thir | neither man had demonstrated ris superiority and a two minute round was ordered by the referee in which only straight leads should count. The fight was awarded

to Adler Thomas McCann failed to appear to contest with John Tighe, of the Excelfailed to appear to fight James Mc-Gouldrick, of the Excelsions.

M'GOWAN WAS A WRESTLER, The fight in the middle weight class, which was -xp etel to be the event of the evening, was between Patrick Mc-Gowan, of the Excelsions, and Charles McGinley, of the Roxborough einb of Philadelphia, middle-weight champion of Atlantic ttoion in 1893. McGowan forced the figuring in a victors men-ner in the two first rounds and frequently had McGinley to the ropes, though he did not enceed in in-flicting more punishment on M. G. nley the unique and interesting camp fire than he sustained himself. The third service of this evening which will include the singing of many old war fore it ended the referee gave the fight

> Gowan insisted on wrestling instead of The last bout of the evening was b ween Middle-weights Richard Eavers, of the Excelsior club, and Joan Curtin of the American Atalat c club, of Par adelp is. Very cautions were the boxers in the first and but few blows were exchanged In the second fightng was more vigorous, but when the reu diendel honora were even. Hard hitting marked the third round, Eavers trawing this opponent's blood. and of the round he was by far the best man and was awarded the fight.

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COMMENDABLE CHURCH WORK.

Providence Pro-by erian Church Raised

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woose terms expired. About one year ago subscriptions were made to the amount of little over \$12,000 for the purpose of meeting curdebtedness incurred by the erection of the church building. O the balance of pledges there are two subscriptions Wait for Guernsey Bros.' new goods. \*\* amounting to \$2,500 which will be paid

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### MR. CHITTENDEN'S COMMITTEES

Were Named at Last Night's Meeting of the Select Council-No Police Appointments Made.

After the joint session of conscil mat evening the select held a meeting, but, contrary to expectations, the mayor aid not send in his nominees for positions on the ponce force. President Cartienden, however, named his committees, Watch of as follows:

Audning-San terson, Feilows, Thomas, feil w, Darr, Manley, Fina, Clemons, Finance-Wagner, Whitams, Feilows, Laure, Hoone, Kanerays-Williams, It as, Manley, Kesow, Clark, Juniciary-Sauderson, Clemous, Wiltaxes - ourns, thoma, Ross, Clark,

Westplant, Estimate-Westplant, Sander on, Wil-mans, Connect Lader. frams - Lauer, Comons, McCaun, Kellow, Streets and Bridges - Thomas, Ross, K-now, Maniey, Lau-r. Laws and Odinances-Roche, Ross,

Kellow, account, Westpiani. Sewers and Drains-Ciemous, Sanderon, Durr, Cark, Manley. Samilary-Cars, Waguer, Thomas, Con-Keny. Light and Water-Durr, Finn, Kelly, chwent. Fellows. Fire D-partment-Finn, Durr, Wagner, Police - Kellow, Clemons, Thomas, Munly, Burns. Printing-Manly, Westpfaul, Thomas, Kelly, Fina. Public B fildings-Fellows, Sanderson,

Railways-Williams, Ross, Manly, Kel ov, Clark, Tares-Burns, Thomas, Ross, Clark, Westpfahl, Rules-Lauer, Clemons, McCann, Kelw. Roctie ow, Roche,
Laws and Ordinance--Roche, Ross, Kelow, McCann, Westpfahl
Treasurer's Account.—Schwonz, Connell,
Fellows, Wagner, Williams.
Manufacturers—Kelly, Durr, Finn, Wag-Parks-Connell, Roche, Clemons, West-

pfah), Burns.
Pav enents-Ross, Man'y, Sanderson Liver, Burns, License-McCann, Connell, Fellows, Schwenk, Roche. The tax to vy ordinance was called up and passed third and final reading Mr. Lauer introduced an ordinance by Mr. Sanderson, appron iting \$1,000 to be used in painting the halls and stairways of the new muni cip'd uniding. The ordinanc was re-ceived, after which council adjugmed.

### PHILLIPS WAS RE-ELECTED.

No Opposition to Him for the Office of

City Engineer, At the joint session of conocils last night City Engineer Joseph E. Phillips was re-elected for another term, not issenting vote being recorded against im. E gate-a selectmen and sixteen of the commoners voted for him. It was supposed that the name of ex-City Engineer Blewitt would be presented and in anticipation of a contest quite a large number of citizens were present Mr. Biewitt's name was not mentioned,

nowever. Mr. Clitten len was elected to preside over the joint session. Mr. Robathan, of common council in a next and complimentary speech nominated Mr. Phillips, Mr. Sanderson second the commation and on the roll call the following recorded their votes for Mr.

Select Council-Ross, Kelly, Williams, Clarke, Roche, Durr, Chittenden, Wagner, Manley, Sauderson, Fellows, Kellow, Clemons, Burns, Westpfhal, Council, Lauer-17. Common Council-Golden, Morris, Robathan Reagan, Godfrey, Robinson, Sweeny, Nealis, Davis, Heaty, Battle, Norton, Grier, Howe, Williams-15.

DIED. CONNOR-At her home on North Brom-i-y avenue at \$30 hast evening, after a week's filness, Mrs. James Connor. Funeral announcement later.

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