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CITY NOTES.

The railways committee of select coun-

The Men's league of the Penn Avenue Baptist church will hold their regular meeting this evening at 7.30 o'clock. All The funeral of John J. Lamb, of Penn

avenue, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Green Ridge Catholic cemetery. The regular weekly meeting of the Wo-

man's Christian Temperance union of Green Ridge will be held at 3 o'clock in afternoon.

in the police station for a brutal assault on his wife on Thursday last, had a hearing before Alderman Fuller yesterday afternoon and was fined \$50. Annual meeting of the Associated Char-

ities of Scranton will be held this even-ing at 8 o'clock in the Albright Memorial Library hall. All interested in this good work are invited to attend. Marriage licenses were yesterday grant

ed to Patrick Flannery and Mary Ann In his pocket was found an old, rusty Connor, both of Carbondale; Aral Ludwig Kullberg and Ida Peterson, of this murder. city; John Coleman and Mary Ellen O'Connor.

Attorney Hugh McCollum died of ty phold fever yesterday afternoon in Montrose. He was the son of Attorney A. H. of that borough, nephew of Justice McCollum, of the state supreme court.

The exchanges of the Scranton Clearing House association last week were: Mon-day, \$124,839.43; Tuesday, \$121,282.55; Wed-\$102,524.47; Thursday, \$105,529.13; \$147,974.13; Saturday, \$119,988.96; to-

tal, \$722,111.17. Rev. J. E. Whitteker will deliver his splendid lecture entitled, "Wanted," at the Trinity Lutheran church this evening. This will be the first of a series of lectures to be delivered under the auspices

of the Luther league. The entertainment committee of the Young Women's Christian association tender a reception to the members of the association this evening. A pleasing programme with refreshments will add to the

pleasure of the evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Horn, wife of Captain John Horn, died Sunday morning, aged 63 years. Mrs. Horn was a most esti-mable lady and her death is deplored by a wide circle of friends. The funeral will take place from the residence, 1535 Dick-

son avenue, at 2 o'clock today. Miss Hattie Bright, the notorious pro Alies Hattle Bright, the notorious pro-prietress of an equally notorious resort on Raymond court was relieved of dia-mond earring valued at \$200 Sunday night. After invoking the aid of the law the jewel was later recovered from Harry Scheuls, salesman for the Hydens Brew-ery Supply company of New York, who was found in Duffy's bagnio on Bridge street. He had slyly removed the earring

from the woman's ear. A crowded chapel testified to the interest of the members of the African Meth-odist Episcopal church at their quarterly eeting last night, when the routine bussuccess and indicated a material with in the membership and position of church. The presiding elder of the ct, Rev. W. H. Brown, D.D., spoke wing terms of Pastor McGee's wark. department of the Young Men's association last evening to a couse. Miss Sissie McCoy, a lit-

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ation. The Magnolia quartette were also ery instrumental in securing the suc-cess of the evening. The string quartette, neluding Miss Franz, Messrs. Bennett, Parray and Birghauser, gave several splendid selections and were followed by William Stanton, who gave a cornet solo: Liewellyn Jones, pianoforte solo, and Miss Bertha Maycock, her contraite solo. The vocal quartette, Misses Maycock and

Pabst's Milwaukee Beer, cool and spark-ling, at Lohman's, Spruce street.

Hazard and Messrs. Yost and Cooft, were

awarded a good reception upon each ap-pearance. Miss Sullivan ably discharged the duties of accompanist.

COAL TRADE UNSETTLED.

Scranton Operators View the Situation

with Much Doubt. The individual operators of this city and members of the Anthracite Coul Operators association are unsettled in their opinions, and view with a certain amount of misgiving the report from Philadelphia that a cut of 40 cents per ton has been made to local consumers. The report is authentic except in detail. The Susquehanna Coal company, controlled by the Pennsylvania road, Is the real underminer of prices and not Coxe Bros. The circular of this large mining interest issued yesterday did

not contain a cut in prices. At the meeting of the Anthracite association, which ended Thursday in New York, resolutions were adopted requesting the carrying companies to equalize prices at tidewater and along the lines of road. Between the lines of the resolutions is contained the purpose of the individual operators to market coal themselves, provided the railroads do not come to terms. Prices ingly. There were 1,200 tablets of this carrying roads, but the price at inland has not been lowered. This fact, the operators allege, is as unjust

to them as to the public. Committees are now presenting the resolutions to the different railroads and until the result of their conferences is known it cannot be determined what effect the war will have on local mining interests .From present indications there will not be a reduction of time or output of the mines unless cars stand loaded on the railroad tracks and a car famine happens.

MURDERER ARRESTED.

Found on Luckawanna Avenue and Taken to the County Jail.

Policeman Jesse Morris and Constable Richard Barnes, of Dickson, yesterday | Commercial marks of every honest afternoon arrested in front of the Wyoming House "Mike" Rostoski, who was | not agree with Mr. Withers in this reone of the murderers of "Joe" Bidoczo in Archbald Oct. 21. Rostoski was on his way to the depot when arrested, and | mill were then produced to the commitin a few moments would have been enroute for New York, from whence he intended to sail for Europe. Rostoski had been under \$1,500 ball as

an accessory to the murder. Recently their room, 615 Green Ridge street, this it was learned that he had been more immediately concerned in the killing Miner Johnson, who has been detained and had used a revolver during the fight which ended in the Polander's death. Several weeks ago he fired upon the officers when they attempted to arrest him and escaped to the woods. Through friends he succeeded in selling some property he owned and was preparing o leave the country when the officers learned of his presence in Scranton.

He made no resistance when captured

BOXING TONIGHT. No One Should Miss the Excelsior Tourn-

ament. This evening at Music hall the Exelsior Athletic club tournament will offer a programme that will send no one away disappointed. Each event will be a purely scientific one, nothing brutal about it. There will be five classes and each class has a big list of good entries. Do not forget the dates, Nov. 20

and 21, tonight and tomorrow night. ** Symphony Orchestra.

An organization, composed of Scranton and Wilkes-Barre's best musicians, including Professor Bauer's famous orchestra and several well known artists from New York, and named "The Symphony Orchestra," will give a grand concert at the Academy of Music on Friday evening next. The organization numbers fifty artists and their playing is of exceptional merit. This promises to be a grand musical treat.

Fun for the Little Ones. Those "Queer People" of Palmer Cox are smile producers without equal.

Sickness of Eugene Cusick. Eugene Cusick, a bright young son of Mrs. Owen Cusick, of Lackawanna avenue, is seriously III, and it is feared that the worst may be expected. Dr. Dolan has been attending him, but he does not

anticipate that death will result. Davidow Bros. have received an elegant line of sulphur stone goods.

Make Your Children Happy. Part one of the "Queer People" is just what the little ones at home will chuckle over, when you let them see it.

Every lilting curve, every mark, every dash in those funny "Queer People" signifles a laugh. A sure cure for frown; those "Queer

years, principally at Wilkes-Barre and EVIDENCE WAS NOT IN VIEW Hazleton. She was well dressed and appeared a well-educated girl, and the alderman remanded her in order that Committee Hears Allegations Against her father be communicated with to rescue his daughter from the life of City School Controllers. immorality. 'The father attended at 8 o'clock last night and paid a fine of

Performed Their Contract and That

the Supply Committee Is Inno-

cent of Wrong Doing.

The special committee appointed by

the Board of Control to investigate the allegations made by W. H. Withers, of

the Withers Paper company, met last

evening to hear evidence, the members

of the committee being F. S. Barker,

chairman, T. J. Jennings and James A.

charges as contained in his letter of

October 25, in which he alleged that the

order for tablets which was given to

Reynolds Bros. "was distinctly given for tablets cut 24 x 35, 40 pound paper." "The tablets Mr. Reynolds is delivering

are not 40-pound paper, not even 35

and showed the committee that it

weighed but 33 pounds to the ream,

another pad was selected which showed

35 pounds to the ream, instead of 40

pounds. Mr. Withers was then exam-

ined by the members of the committee, and in reply to Mr. Jennings said that

when the paper was cut down to the

size required for the pads, it would not

stated that he obtained it from the book

binding department of The Tribune

office, where the pads were being bound for Reynolds Bros. and George F.

Schwenker, the foreman, told him that

they were the first lot to be delivered by

Reynolds Bros. for the School Board; this sample he obtained a few days

previous to Oct. 25, the date of his letter.

He picked the pad up and asked Mr.

Mr. Withers Makes Admissions.

Questions were then put to Mr. With-

reliable. He replied that they were not

done to suit the requirements of cus-

John Reynolds here interposed and

said that he had seen Mr. Schwenker

who was prepared to make an affidavit

that he had not supplied Mr. Withers

with a pad and farther could not ac

first supply and they explained to the

committee that it would be impossible

s. tteen sheets would be reduced accord-

Original Order in Evidence.

Frank Megargee, wholesale paper

dealer, produced the original order for

the paper given by Reynolds Bros., in

which it stated that "they were very

particular that it should be 40-pound

paper. Mr. Megargee further explained

that Mr. Withers had reckoned upon

400 sheets to the ream instead of 500, and

had not counted upon the weight of the

wrappers and twine. Mr. Megargee presented statistics, which showed that

the pad shown by Mr. Withers to repre-

sent but 33-pound paper, was made up

of paper weighing over forty pounds

house were always reliable and he did

Three reams of paper sent from the

tee. The package was weighed show-

ing over 120 pounds, a little over the re-

quired forty pounds per ream, and

39 7-12 pounds to the ream without legal

An affidavit was produced from the

, that 500 reams of 40-pound paper

manufacturers, the Ticonderoga Paper

and Pulp company, Essex county, N

had been made to the order of Megarges

Bros., for this special purpose. George

F. Schwenker, of The Tribune office, had

also made an affidavit that the paper

used for the first supply of pads was of

As these proofs were being advanced

over an hour and a half and decided to

present their report to the board of

ONE KIND OF POKER GAME.

The Law Took a Hand and Pressed to the

Limit.

peared before Alderman Fuller yester-

robbing Furey of \$44. Furey declared

that last Thursday, when he had drawn

his pension, John Thomas followed him

all day through the city and finally

after many hours of marching and

steady drinking, steered him into a

house on Franklin avenue, where he

was introduced to John Carey, who sat

behind the desk and was cashler of

"poker" and \$4 soon disappeared and

Thomas and Carey were indignant

and made a show of cross-examination,

which, however, only elicited stronger

Chief Simpson asked for a remand

and stated that other complaints had

been made against the prisoners and

that evidence would be forthcoming to

ted by them. They were accordingly

remanded, bail in \$500 not being sup-

A young girl, who was arrested with

the defendants, was then given a hear-

ing and stated that her name was

"Bess" Williams. She explained her presence at the house as an intimate

friend of John Thomas, but denied that

she was aware that he already had a

born in Hyde Park, her father, at present, living at Bromley avenue. She

had been away from home for two

She is 23 years of age and was

Williams, better known

prove other cases of swindling commit-

in a short time a handkerchief contain-

ing \$40 followed suit.

evidence against them

wife.

establishment. They played

Charles Turey, an old soldier, ap-

forty pounds to the ream.

control on Monday night.

all the defense.

wrappings.

upon the short notice.

been to the office since.

tomers.

Mr. Withers then produced his scales

pound, but it is 33-pound paper."

W. H. Withers attended and based his

\$10, which secured his daughter's re MR. WITHER'S WEAK CHARGES The case is exciting attention among the denizens of Raymond court and Testimony Indicates That Reynolds Bros. Center street, and the friends of the prisoners seem afraid of approaching too close to the police quarters to furnish ball or otherwise assist.

FOURTEEN STRUCTURES BURNED

Mudtown Visited by a Serious Conflagration Early Vesterday - In the Absence of a Water System the Residents Were Almost Powerless.

A fearful visitation from fire overtook the village of Mudtown, in Old ed progress on the tapestry concern and Forge township, at an early hour yesterday morning. The business portion of the town was wiped out and fourteen structures were reduced to ashes. The total loss is estimated at a figure ranging between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

There is not a water plug in the yillage, and when the fire broke out all it shall be to ascertain the cause of all the hapless residents could do was to fires and bring guilty persons to justhe hapless residents could do was to stand and watch the flames eat up tice. The report suggested the importand took 16 sheets out of a sample pad eleven homes. In the neighborhood of seventy persons are houseless. On the east side of the street in the

uilding owned by Michael Hannick, of Taylor, and occupied as a saloon by John Harvey the fire originated. Storles are recalled of the alleged threats made by an Italian some months ago to burn down Harvey's hotel, and it is prevalently believed that the threat was sucthen weigh 40 pounds to the ream but about 39 pounds. With regard to the sample pad, which figured 33 pounds, he cessfully carried out.

rial for a conflagration. Joyce's hotel was the next to catch, and with four buildings in flames and the wind blow- attempt to destroy the structure. ing across the street, the fleres heat was not long in igniting the houses on the opposite side. The hotel of Charles J. Keogh was the

first to take fire, and in a little while the big hotel building and hall of James Sheridan's was ablaze. The fire burned Schwenker if they were for the board and he replied "Yes," but he had not everything in its way, including barns, out houses and fences. Eight of the buildings destroyed were

two-story frame buildings and the rest were one and a half stories high. All ers as to whether commercial marks of them, except the building in which on the paper from the mills were always Keogh's hotel was conducted, were inin all cases, as he, when in that part of the trade, had sent out paper marked 40 pounds which really weighed but 36

Dr. J. J. Timlin had an office in Thomas Lynch's house and saved his pounds to the ream, and this had been valuable library and his surgical in-

> lost every cent in their possession, in- pecuniary interest in the revenue of the cluding \$500 in cash, which was burned

NAY AUG'S BENEFIT.

count for the manner he had obtained it. With regard to the sample pad sub-The New South" at the Academy Demitted, Mr. Reynolds explained that the board was in a hurry to obtain the

served Better Patronage. Very few better opportunities for see ing high grade drama have been offered Scranton people than in "The New to procure the paper they required upon | South," which was presented last evesuch short notice, and this was under-stood, but, nevertheless, it was 40-pound ning at the Academy for the benefit of Nay Aug Engine compa w. Only a fair paper. There was a great waste in sized audience greeted the players who cutting down to the size of the pads, as were entitled to a more generous recepit was a larger sheet than was required | tion.

"The New South" is under the man for the purpose, hence the weight of the agement of William A. Brady and contains Miss Phoebe Davis and Joseph have been cut at tidewater by all the kind supplied and the supply commit- Grismer in the principle roles. It is tee was aware of the special circum- replete with intense dramatic interest stances. At the time, however, they without resort to hollow melo-dramatic did not guarantee those pads, but it was effects, is well written, gives opportunthe best paper that could be obtained ity for strong situations and is inter- good roads. He said in part that too preted by an able combination of play-

Invenile locosity. That sounds alliterative, but it isn't marker to the funniness of Palmer Cox's "Queer People." The little folks literally go wild over them. Have you seen part one?

Remember the sale to be held by the adies of Asbury church at the home of Mrs. Leal, on Sanderson avenue, tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Turkish an Russian Baths for Ladies, At the request of physicians and ladies, arrangements have been made to give baths to ladies on Tuesdays from \$a. m. to 6 p. m. Private entrance through Owens' clock parlors on Spruce strret. M. I. Pureall, promistor. I. Purcell, proprietor.

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I am prepared to receive a limited numone after the other, Mr. Withers kept ber of piano pupils. For terms, etc., adup a running comment, and had donned Richard F. Lindsay, his overcost and hat and started out of 822 Mulberry street. the room several times, and did not ap-Or at Powell's Music Store,

pear anxious to await the hearing of Buy the Weber and get the best. At Guernsey Bros The committee heard evidence for

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THEY WAXT A FIRE MARSHAL

Ordinance Will Be Presented in Councils. County Surveyor Dunning Has Something to Say About

Good Roads. An unusual large number of well

known business men attended last night's meeting of the board of trade, attracted no doubt by the many questions of importance which were to be considered.

The manufacturing committee reportcash register company which desire assistance in establishing their interests in Scranton.

The committee on public safety cited the numerous incendiary fires of late and recommended the appointment by the mayor of a fire marshal whose duty ance of the matter and urged that the city solicitor be asked to draft an ordinance creating the office of fire marshal.

T. H. Dale opposed the measure on the ground that it is impolitie to multiply municipal offices and because the chief of the fire department has ample authority to detect and arrest persons guilty of incendiary fires. W. T. Smith and R. W. Luce spoke of

the great need of bringing arron fiends Harvey's saloon is an old ramshackle to justice and cited the large number and it fed the flames with choice mate- of recent fires caused by incediarism. Mr. Luce referred to the blaze in the Howley Bros., building as a deliberate Philadelphia Man's Views,

A letter to Mr. Luce from R. M. Cramer, of Philadelphia, an underwriter thoroughly posted on fire matters, described the office of the Philadelphia fire marshal who is appointed by the mayor and is clothed with police authority. The writer stated that the knowledge of the existence of the office tends to reduce incendiarism.

The report was adopted. The board of trade exchange committee reported favorably on the establishing of an office under the supervision of est novelties in sured for sums running between \$500 the secretary for the purpose of keeping a posted list of local securities which are wanted or are for sale. The committee suggested that 14 or 1 per cent, be charged for transfers to any who are not members of the board and John Harvey's family, it is asserted, that no member of the board shall have

> exchange. The recommendations were adopted and W. W. Watson, W. H. Peck and H. J. Anderson appointed the committee to perfect plans for conducting the ex-

change A report of a special committee on the guns of the C. C. Brooks Arms company stated that the mechanism and patent principle is perfect in idea and practical, and recommended that en-couragement be offered the company's desire to locate in Scranton. The report was received and filed.

Bids for printing the proposed annual eport were presented by committee and their recommendations adopted that the contract be awarded Frederick Schoen at a price of \$3.04\2 per page. In the Interest of Good Roads.

County Surveyor A. B. Dunning, much money is not spent in road building and repairing, but it is misapplied. Reference was made to the "good reads bill" now drafted in the interest of the highway and improvement committee of the Pennsylvania division of American wheelmen, and which, after revision, will probably be presented in

the legislature. The bill does not create new officer or increase salaries, but creates a special tax, the same as for bridges, which is expended by the grand jury. Road work is let by contract and is performed under the supervision of the

ounty surveyor and supervisors. Mr. Dunning produced authoritive igures showing the cost in 1893 of road repairing per mile as follows in differ ent localities: Old Forge township, \$319; Lackawanna township, \$348; North Abington township, \$22. Notwithstanding the difference between the cost in North Abington ond other townships the former has beeter reads. I reveals the imperfection of the present road system.

After a discussion of the question and a vote of thanks to Mr. Dunning the meeting adjourned. We are selling our line of diamonds a

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sleeves and reviers, \$85, worth \$135. Alaska Seal Circular Cape, length \$125, worth \$165. Hudson Bay Otter Circular Cape, 30 inches long, \$150, worth \$225.

Hudson Bay Marten, 28 inches long, \$65, worth \$90. Mink Circular Cape, 30 inches long, \$65, worth \$90. Electric Seal Circular Capes, 30 inch-

835, worth \$40. Wool Seal Circular Capes, 30 inches \$22, worth \$35. long, Astrakhan Circular Capes, 30 inches \$15, worth \$25. long.

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