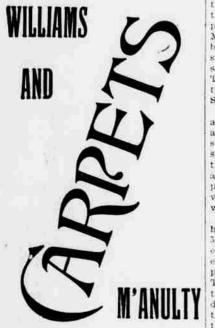
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CITY NOTES.

Each branch of councils meets tonight.

An egg war between Adams avenue Lynne. merchants yesterday reduced the price ances 10 cents will secure admission to of Easter novelties to 9 cents per dozen. any part of the house. Members only will be admitted to the "Boston Stars" entertainment to be held at the Railroad Young Men's Christian as- audience that was highly pleased with sociation this evening.

Thomas Conroy, son of Contractor Tonight Thomas Conroy, of Green Ridge, was not attraction. the young man who did the till tapping on the South Side Tuesday.

The noon service today at the Youn Women's Christian association from 12.05 to 12.25 will be led by Mr. Sanborn, super-intendent of the Rescue mission. Voca selections will be given by Miss Hoovers and Miss Kendell

The contract for paving West Lacka-wanna avenue by Fahey & Nicholas, which was nullified by the retirement of William B. Pennimar Mr. Nicholas from the firm, has been of wide newspaper experience, will be transferred to Fahey Bros., and the work proprietor and manager of the new of paving will begin at once.

The book reception at the Howard Place

African Methodist Episcopal church takes place tonight. Have you books about your house that are of no use to you? If so, give them where they can be used in the interest of Christian mission work Quite an interest is being manifested in the lecture to be given at Conservatory hall this evening on the license question by Attorney E. D. Nicholis, of Wilkes Barre. He will deal with the responsibil-ity of the traffic, and will bring many figures on this city and county to bear for his argument. All ladies and gentlemen interested in the temperance reform are included bear this content of the country of the co

invited to hear this lecture. At a meeting of the young people of All Souls' church, Pine street, held on Tuesday evening a permanent organization known as the Chapin Literary society was formed, the object of which is the cultivation of literary thought and pursuits. The officers elected were: Frank A. Branda, president; Miss Ida Barber, vice president Miss Alta Bailey, recording secretary; Miss Dollie H. Jones, corresponding sec-retary; John Giles, treasurer, and Miss Ida Smith, librarian.

SCRANTON FARES BADLY.

Had Hard Luck in the Smoky City on

Tuesday Night. The Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette of yesterday contained the following concerning the work of Scranton young men in Tuesday night's preliminary contests of the national tournament of the Amateur Athletic Union of America, held in Pittsburg:

"The next bout was between William McMahon of the North Side club, and Anthony Gordon of the Excelsior club, Scranton, In the first round Gordon after two blows had been exchanged fell to the stage, but recovered in a few seconds. McMahon showed himself to be quite a boxer as well as a rusher Gordon fell to the stage again in the second round, and the bout was given

"In the 158-pound class the contestants were Churles Gelbert, of the University of Pennsylvania, and J. E. Payne, of the Cleveland Athletic club. There was a striking difference in the appearance of the two men. Payne being tall and lively and Gelbert chunky and quite a rusher. In the first round Gelbert floored Payne with a stiff rightinder in the jaw, but he was up

again in a second. In close fighting Gelbert showed up to advantage, while Payne, having the longest reach, had slightly the best of it when in the center of the ring. This was by long odds the best bout of the evening, both men being active as cats. The bout was awarded to Payne, who managed to land the most clever blows. This was the second Cleveland victory of the night, and the visitors from the Forest City were beside themselves with joy."

FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Basket Ball Game at the Thirteenth Regi

ment Armory. Company C Basket Ball club, of the Thirteenth regiment, and Company C club, of the Ninth regiment, will play a game of basket ball this evening at s o'clock at the Scranton Armory, for the state championship. Pittston now holds the title. But the home team will try to wrest it from them.

The Scranton club will line up as follows: Goal, McGoldrick; right guard, Mallot; left guard, Coursen; center Bircher; right center, Moir; left center, Armstrong; home, Murphy; right forward, Rafter; substitute, Cowles. Nelson Teets, of this city, will act as umpire, and Mr. Forter, of Pittston, as

THEY WILL FLOAT BONDS.

Lackawanna Township School Directors

to Create a Debt of \$12,000. Flaginting a red flannel rag ahead of an infuriated bovine of the masculine ager gender has about the same effect on the emper of the animal as a refernce to the costly new Moosie school building operates upon the nervous tension of the average taxpayer of Lackawanna township; and a piece of information that will not tend to sweeten the disposition of the citizens of Lackawanna is the news that \$12,000 worth of school district bonds are about to be floated to pay for building the school.

Three years ago the citizens of Moosic began to agitate the question of providing better school accommodations for their children and succeeded then in getting the school board to purchase lots on the Main road in Moosic a short distance below the Presbyterian church. Last summer the school board agreed to erect a new. school at a cost approaching \$10,000. The plans were adopted and the contract let to Mulherin & Judge, of the South Sid.e

The citizens of Minooka assembled, and in unison protested against the action of the board. The law was resorted to, but court decided that the school board was acting in accord with agement of the company?" the power vested in it and sustained the action of the board. Work on the su- reply. perstructure was begun early in the winter and has advanced along well toward completion.

To pay for the school the directors have decided to float \$12,000 worth of 5 per cent. redemption bonds of \$500 ply to the first question. each, payable in five years. This will entall an additional levy on the taxpayers an annual sum of nearly \$3,000. Taylor & Lewis are the attorneys for the board and have in hand the task of drawing up the bonds. The reason that the money has not been raised up to this time is because Assessor Frank Toole had not filed his assessment. It is necessary to know the assessed valuation of the township before floating bonds.

The objection of the other citizens of the township against the Moosic school is that the people were already well enough provided with school facilities.

MATINEES EACH DAY.

Will Be Given by Members of the Metropolitan Comedy Company

The first matinee given by the Metroconviction of any person caught politan Comedy company at the Froth-stealing The Tribune from the ingham yesterday afternoon attracted a large audience that saw "A Royal Pass" produced in an excellent man-ner. The success of yesterday's matinee induced the management to decide to give matinees each afternoon during the remainder of the week. This af-The board of control's building com- termoon "Fanchon, the Cricket," will be will transact routine business to-tive," and Saturday night, "East At the afternoon perform-

any part of the house. Last night the company was seen in "Fanchon, the Cricket" by a good sized the manner in which it was presented Tonight "Lost in London" will be the

HONESDALE'S NEW DAILY.

First Number Will Be Given to the Public on April 1.

Honesdale is to have a new dally paper. It will be issued in the morning, sell for two cents, and the first number

William B. Penniman, a young man

VALUABLE HORSE STOLEN. Peckville Thieves Take Away Thomas

Burke's Gray Animal.

Horse thieves stole a valuable horse from the barn of Thomas Burke, in Peckville, Tuesday night and are supposed either to have the animal concealed in this city or to have passed through here early yesterday morning. Circulars have already been sent to police and other officials describing the horse, a gray, fourteen or fifteen hands high, 6 years old and weighing between 1,000 and 1,100 pounds. owner is making a determined effort to find the horse, and it is probable that

Oriental Rugs. At private sale only this day, (Thurs day) and tomorrow (Friday) from a. m until 9 p. m. at Hull's furniture store, Wy oming avenue. Bargains promised to in

Meals and Cold Lunches. Meals and cold lunches served at all hours at Lohmann's, Spruce street, Regular dinner 40 cents. Imported and domes

tic wines, cigars and liquors. Don't miss seeing the water colors on exhibition at Griffin's studio of photography and art. 209 Wyoming ave.

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HOMER.-In Scranton, March 20, George at his home on Main avenue aged 77 years. Funeral announcement

RUPLE,—In Scranton, March 19, 1895, Claude L., infant son of Selden Ruple, aged 9 months and 7 days. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 35 New York street. Interment at Forest Hill cemetery. WILLIAMS.-In Scranton, March 19, Mrs. Thomas J. Williams, aged 55 years, at her home at Wayne avenue and String street. Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be conducted at home by Rev. R. S. Jones, D.D. Interment in Forest Hill cemetery.

TRACTION COMPANY RUMOR gions, and a second machine has just been completed at the Dickson works and will be given a final test in a few

est and Management.

and Don't know What to Believe.

Proposed Changes, It Is Said,

Will Be Sweeping.

Changes to Take Place.

including the retirement of General

Manager Beetem, Engineer Fox, Divi-sion Superintendent Dubois, Inspector

Gallagher and Clerk Herflicker. The

chief reason given for the change is

that expenses, other than operation,

Beetem has been to Philadelphia fre-

quently of late to consult with

President Illsley and others and the

What Mr. Beetem Says.

financial control of the company?"

OLD MAN'S SUDDEN DEATH.

While Sitting in a Chair.

day evening James Tighe aged 80 years,

of Lackawanna avenue, Mayfield borough, retired to the sitting room with

his bread by the sweat of his brow.

WORK ON HOTEL JERMYN.

Steel Frame of the Topmost Story Is Be

ing Put in Place.

High above the busy street are

structure as it stands at present.

street side are already noticeable.

REQUIEM MASS.

Celebrated for Repose of Soul of Rev.

Father Mangan.

P. J. Gough, deacon; Rev. T. F. Car-

mody, sub-deacon, and Rev. J. C. Win-

The service was attended by clergy-

the students from St. Thomas' college,

of which the late Father Mangan was

AN INGENIOUS FAMILY.

Three Brothers Who Have Perfected Val-

unble Patents. A local company has been formed to

place on the market a patent lawn mower invented by F. H. Zohe, of Mon-

roe avenue. The capital stock will be

\$50,000 and the company is being or-ganized by ex-Judge H. A. Knapp, A.

B. Warman, Ebenezer Williams, Henry

H. Pfeiffer, F. L. Phillips, and Charles

Pierce. The machine has not the cum-

bersome wheels and other impediments

of the ordinary mower and it cuts and

trims the grass. Messrs. Williams and

Pfleffer have been to New York city

and Newburg, N. Y., where the ma-

chine was tested and report that they

The mower weighs twenty-eight

pounds and the casting will be mode in

local foundries and placed together by employes of the company. Mr. Zohe

is a machinist in the Delaware, Lack-

awanna and Western machine shops

and has invented other clever contriv-

ances. His brother, E. Zohe, has also

designed a new button machine to file

the rough edges on buttons and has

been in use with great success in the

Scranton Button works, on the South Side, for some time. The custom is to

file buttons by hand, but Mr. Zohe's in-

were highly satisfied with the results.

man from various parts of the diocese.

ters, master of ceremonies.

St. Cecilia's academy.

Contractor Conrad Schroeder's me-

been inconsistently

result will be his resignation."

une reporter.

eral manager.

joying good health.

J. R. Beetem, the general

interests.

Another brother, L. A. Zohe, has patented an ingenious contrivance for Startling Report of Change of Intersterilizing milk. He resides at Bound Brook, N. J., and is mechanical en-gineer for the company organized to MR. BEETEM DENIES THE STORY manufacture his invention. He intends to make arrangements for a branch manufactory in Scranton. Local Capitalists Are at Their Wits' Ends

MAHER AND COMPANY.

Entertained a Fair Sized Audience at the Academy of Music.

Peter Maher, the Irish heavy weight Startling rumors have been rife for and touted as "the coming champion several days that a complete change of the world," may have to do some stiff is to be made in the management of the punching to possess that title, but he Scranton Traction company and that sparred sufficiently well at the Acadthe financial control of the entire sys- emy of Music last night to make a tem is to change from E. W. Clark & monkey of Harry Cortright, one of Co., the Philadelphia financiers, to local capitalists.

monkey of Harry Cortright, one of Scranton's puglistic stars. Billy Hennessy, the Boston welterweight, met Many thousands of dollars are said James Judge in a three-round bout and to be involved in the new deal and the exhibition proved that the Scranspeculative capitalists are at their wits' ton man is all that his friends claim ends from the fact that what is consid-

Hennessy and Judge opened the boxered reliable information from one ing part of the entertainment. The source is as emphatically denied by an Boston man is heavier, tailer, has a greater reach and more ring experiene than Judge, who, though outclassed, A gentleman who is well versed in evidently impressed Hennessy that he Traction company affairs, to a Tribune was not up against a raw "amachoor, reporter last night gave detailed information of the changes soon If the men had been evenly matched, Judge, who has but recently become a occur. Another interview with professional, might have been termed manthe better of the two.

of the company, would in-The Maher-Cortright exhibition was dicate that there is neither a cona farce. The shifty man from Ireland templated change in the management with one hand tied could probably have nor any exepected transfer in financial smothered the Scrantonian in on From what The Tribune considers a

Maher and company will appear Satreliable source comes the following inurday night at the Academy, when formation, the important portion of which is denied by Mr. Beetem: "Vice-Professor P. F. Murphy, boxing instructor of the Scranton Athletic club, will President Clark is expected in Scranton meet Maher, and Peter Lowry will go next Tuesday, soon after which will in against Hennessy transpire a sweeping change of officials

Maher has with him a very good va riety company, whose introductory entertainment satisfied the fair sized audience. The two Mayo brothers, boy character vocalists; John Conley and Joe Madden, comedians, and Price and Mack, black face acrobats, and the other members of the aggregation merited the applause accorded them.

DURR WANTS A CHANGE.

Would Like to Have Money Transferred In his rooms at the Hotel Terrace, Mr. to Pave Fenn Avenue.

Beetem was seen last night by a Trib-It is quite probable that the 1895 city "Is it true," he was asked, "that there one week in select council tonight, is any contemplated change in the man-"Is it true," he was asked, "that there sion and it had been hoped that the "Emphatically, there is not," was the ordinance would pass third reading in the select branch and be sent over to "Is it true that there is any proposed the commoners for two readings. change in the financial interests or

It appears, however, that Selectman Durr, of the Eighth, has not abandoned "No, sir; that is not true either," said hopes of getting \$2,500 appropriated for Mr. Beetem just as firmly as in his reply to the first question.

paying Penn avenue between Spruce cises conducted by the teacher are alleged to have been especially offensive Among a certain financial element the last meeting of select council the to these parents, and complaint was which watches very closely any local ordinance was amended to appropriate made by them to the board of directors. enterprise involving capital it is said that sum for the opening of Wyoming that John A. Mears, John T. Richards, avenue between Phelps and Ash streets. H. Archer, P. S. Page and William The money is expected to accrue from Waverly, and a man well known in this Mears are seeking to become largely in- the tax on poles, which was not includterested in, which virtually means ed in the city controller's original estiowners of, the Traction company. Ac- mate of revenue.

cording to financial gossop Mr. Archer, The Wyoming avenue appropriation who preceded Mr. Beetem, is to be the was made on a divided vote. It is renew president, and William Mears, an- ported on good authority that Penn other ex-manager, is to be the new genavenue property owners have influenced two of the affirmative voters to call for a recommendation of the amendment. Based upon the former vote it is claimed that the amendment lames Tigue, of Mayfield, Passes Away will be changed in favor of a pavement for Penn avenue. After eating a hearty supper yester-

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

John Doellner, jr., of the car shops is seriously ill.

his wife, where they sat for some time Robert F. McKenna sustained a rechatting pleasantly together. His adlapse a few days ago and is now convaned age did not deter him from enfined to his bed. Rev. Warren G. Partridge preached As they were speaking he suddenly paused and after a momentary struggle an excellent sermon on "Faith" at the fell forward from his chair to the floor dead. He is survived by his wife.

machine shop noon meeting yesterday. Today will be one of the greatest in the life of Archie Baldwin, as Miss H resided in the upper end of the Hosie will be known as Mrs. Baldwin county for 58 years, and was a coby this evening. All his comrades wish laborer with the late John B. Smith. the happy couple long life, prosperity when the latter toiled hard and earned

and happiness. Brakeman Benjamin, of train No. 28 sustained a severe accident at Great Bend yesterday morning about ? o'eloek. While engaged in coupling cars his right hand was caught between the buffers, three of his fingers artisans at work upon the steel ribbeing crushed. He was brought to the city in the caboose and conveyed to the bing of the seventh story of the new Moses Taylor hospital, where the three Hotel Jermyn. This is the last tier of metal work, and it will be finished in injured fingers were amputated. Upon a few weeks. The magnificence of the inquiry last night he was reported to hotel, when it will be finished, is be resting comfortably after the operaalready apparent in the outline of the tion, and the medical men were hope-

ful of his being discharged from the institution at an early date. Tonight the closing entertainment of chanics are busy laying the granite side walls, and the rear wall of the structure the season will be held, when Lovett's is looming in the air. The pillars of the Boston Stars will be present. According to Frank Glover, an ardent Bosentrances and windows on the Spruce tonian, "the Stars will lick anything in creation." This ought to be sufficient of an inducement to members to attend the entertainment. Many of the men bers, however, heard Lovett's Stars at the Plymouth church a year ago, and Yesterday morning a solemn high declare that they would walk to Mi-mass of requiem for the repose of the nooka to hear them again. It should soul of the late Rev. J. J. Mangan was be observed, however, that members celebrated at St. Peter's cathedral. only will be admitted. All those not Rev. P. F. Quinnan was celebrant, Rev. holding membership tickets will be refused admission.

To Close Out.

Sterling silver inlaid spoons and forktea spoons, \$1.75; table spoons and forks, \$2.50 per set. These spoons are protected by a piece of sterling silver inlaid on wearing points and quadruple plate over all. Warranted president, and a number of pupils from

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Conducts Religious Services in Wayerly Schools.

BEGIN LEGAL PROCEEDINGS

they Ask for an Injunction to Restrain Professor Hanyon from Reading the

Bible and Conducting Religious Exercises in the Schools. Religious zeal on the part of Principal Fred C. Hanyon, of the Waverly borough school, has caused a spirited feeling to spring up between himself and

courts are asked to intervene and settle the difficulty, Hanyon is principal of the Waverly schools and for some time past he has conducted religious worship according to the persuasion of the Methodist Epis copal church, at the opening of school each morning and at intervals during

that lately a series of revival meetings were held for two weeks in the Wayerly Methodist Episcopal church and im- a large salary for their services. Mr. meetings was transferred to the Eaptist church, where two weeks more were devoted to the service of the Lord. Hanyon became so filled with plous

morning with Bible reading. He usually read the first verse of the thirty-second psalm and the pupils would respond by reading the second

through the entire psaim, reading alternate verses. He required the children at various times to repeat in concert certain passages from the Bible and kept drilling them until they were able to repeat the juotations from memory.

The morning exercises were always closed with singing by the school from the Pentecostal hymnal.

Religious Address Delivered On one occasion last December, Rev. J. L. Thomas, who conducted the revival meetings, visited the school, and at the request of the principal Rev. Mr. Thomas delivered a fervid religious address. Upon the conclusion of his remarks the clergyman asked the pupils appropriation ordinance will be delayed who loved the Lord to signify it by uplifted hands.

The pupils who did not raise their rebuked for not making the sign, and he then asked them if they were not John Griswold. sorry and ashamed

Among the pupils attending Hanyon's school there are a few children of Roman Catholic parents. The exer-The secretary of the board is George E. Stevenson, an influential citizen o

Two of his children are pupils in th school mentioned and the religiou teaching carried on by the principa was distasteful to Mr. Stevenson's chil dren because they do not subscribe t the articles of faith of the Methodis Episcopal church.

Hanyon exercises a general supervi on over all the grades of the school and beside the children of Mr. Steven son and the Roman Catholic children there are several others who do not take kindly to the methods of leading people to salvation which Hanyon prescribes.

Legal Proceedings Begun. In order to put an end to the religious raining in the public school and the ntroduction of any further sectariansm, Mr. Stevenson, the secretary of the district, went to the school on March and saw for himself that the principal

onducted religious worship Then at the next meeting of the school oard he introduced a resolution ap proving of the course Hanyon was pur suing. The directors unanimously re pudiated the resolution and thereby laced the seal of disapproval upon the teacher's action. He was notified of the action of the board, and still re-

used to desist. Yesterday Attorneys E. C. Newcomb and John P. Kelly, representing the offiers of the Waverly school district, be gan an equity sult against Hanvon and petitioned for an injunction restraining iim from carrying on his religious work any further in connection with his duties as principal of the public school Judge Gunster was upon the bench in the main court room and the papers

were laid before him. One of the documents was a petitlo praying for the restrainment of the principal from his religious work and the other was an affidavit setting forth the facts in the case.

Judge Gunster granted a rule to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be granted and fixed Saturlay next at 9 a, m. as the time for hearing.

AN UNGRATEFUL YOUTH.

George Gensuleter Robs His Benefactor Liveryman Nichols

George Gensuleter, a youth about 1 years of age, was arrested yesterda morning upon a charge of stealing pair of gloves, an overcoat, tub of bu

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ter and two gallons of maple syrup. the property of Liverman Nichols, who has a stable on Raymond court, where the articles were stored. The prisoner pleaded guilty before Alderman Fitz-

simmons and was committed to the county jail in default of \$500. Some time ago Mr. Nichols befriended the youth, who was in a destitute con dition, and supplied him with a suit of clothes, and having employed him for some days entrusted him with the care of goods in the livery stables. Tuesday night, however, it was ascertained that a considerable number of articles were

missing, and the goods were traced to

a house of ill repute in the court where

they had been taken by the prisoner.

WITHOUT A NAME.

That Is, the One Mr. Wheeler Had Was the board of school directors, and the

Not Good at the Wyoming. M. J. Gilbride, author of "City Gov-ernment" and "Without a Name," which were produced at the Academy of Music on Monday and Tuesday, was yesterday arrested at the instance of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wheeler, memwhich were produced at the Academy of bers of the company, upon a charge of false pretense

They allege that Mr. Gilbride went to From the facts in the case it appears New York and engaged several theatrical people to present his plays, naming ediately afterward the scene of the and Mrs. Wheeler accepted the terms and came to this city, registering at the Wyoming house. After the perform ance was concluded on Tuesday night Mr. White, of the Wyoming house, sent ervor that he established it as a rule a cierk to the box office of the Acadthat his school should be opened each emy for settlement of the expenses in curred, but Mr. Gilbride could not be located, and when Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler turned in to seek a night's repose at the Wyoming they were refused admis olon, inasmuch as no money could be verse in unison, and in that manner obtained from Mr. Gilbride or from Hanyon and the pupils proceeded them. Larry Ketrick heard of their plight and entertained them for th night

Yesterday morning Mr. Gilbride attended at Alderman Fitzsimmon's of fice and made arrangements to satisfy all claims at the Wyoming house, St Charles hotel and Carpenter house Michael Hand, of the Scranton Brewing company, gave a guarantee that th accounts would be paid. The companappeared at Olyphant last night and are billed to play at Wilkes-Barre to night

TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY.

Murderer Rostosky Conveyed to That Institution Vesterday.

Sheriff Frank H. Clemons, Deputy Warden Thomas F. Price and Dr. Nicholas E. Price, of this city, left for hands were chided by the principal and Philadelphia yesterday morning in charge of John Sylvester Rostosky and

Rostosky will spend the next sever years in penal servitude at the Eastern penitentiary for the crime of killing Joseph Clute at the Ridge last September. Griswold will be committed to the House of Refuge in Philadelphia until he shall have amended his ways.

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