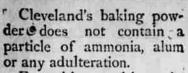
### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1895.

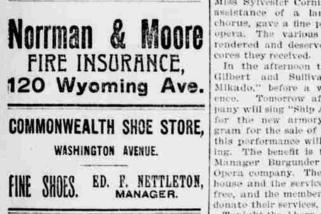


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of non-support and neglect; bue she claims to have since learned that Shippey com-FOR BETTER CITY STREETS mitted the offense now charged on and af-ter Sept. 11, 1893. A hearing will take place on Monday, April 22, at 9 a. m.

TWO OPERAS SUNG.

Normandy at Night.

in Afternoon, Chimes

comfortably last night,

Mikado

Manus McFadden fell from the Marshwood bridge into the ravine yesterday and was picked up in an unconscious condi-tion. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital, where it was ascertained that his injuries were confined to a scalp wound. He was reported to be resting SOLICITOR LORREY'S REMARKS

He Favors the Abolition of the Present Wade M. Finn, a trustee, yesterday fore-closed a judgment note of \$755.82 against M. H. Reinhart, marketman of Lacka-Method of Expending Ward Approprintions-Other Speakers Reard al. H. Reinhart, marketman of Lacka-wanna avenue. Deputy Sheriff Ferbar went to the market and found A. F. Duffy in possession, who claimed he had that right as trustee for execution creditors, At a former sale Mr. Duffy bid in the ef-From-Resolutions Adopted.

A well-attended meeting of the members of the various boards of trade in the city was held last night at the fects of the market and claims to have a sheriff's bill of sale. Deputy Sheriff Ferber immediately served a writ of 'n-terpleader, which is to determine who owns the market. Young Men's Christian Association

hall, when Secretary O'Toole, of the South Sido board, explained the object of the meeting. The suburban boards felt that there was a great necessity

for improving the streets, which were of In a generally dilapidated condition. The present system of street appropri-That beautiful, tuneful opera, "The ation should also receive attention. Chimes of Normandy," was sung at the T. Fellows Mason was elected chair-Academy of Music last night by the man and called upon City Solicitor Aborn Opera company in an excellent manner. The leading roles were as-sumed by Milton Aborn, Frank Wooley, Torrey to address the meeting, who said that in using the ward appropriations there was no reason why coun-Joseph Smith, Arthur Seaton, Miss cils should direct their expenditure in Louise Moore, Miss Maude D'Arey and Miss Sylvester Cornish, who, with the The street commissioner was the more ssistance of a large, well trained creature of the councils and his office was created by ordinance, and his du-The various solos were well the specified in like manner, differing ndered and deserved the hearty en-from the office of City Engineer, con-troller and others, which were created In the afternoon the company gave by statute. The present method of re-

Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Mikado," before a well pleased audipairing the streets was as unsatisfac tory and incompetent as could be de Tomorrow afternoon the comvised, and the tendency was for every pany will sing "Ship Ahoy." as a benefit for the new armory fund. The dia-gram for the sale of reserved seats for representative to grasp as much as he could for his own section. If the appropriations were dealt with in bulk this performance will begin this mornit would be found ample, as the amount ing. The benefit is the joint work of estimated for the present year was Manager Burgunder and the Aborn \$16,000, sufficient to keep all the public Opera company. The former gives the streets in repair.

house and the services of the attaches Remedy in Hands of Voters. free, and the members of the company In many words it was difficult to see

Tonight the Aborn company will sing Balfe's pretty opera, "The Bohemian

## WHAT A PAIL OF WATER DID. Caused "Dick" Smith to Pummel the Two

Polinskis. shed and much excitement early last evening in Raymond court, near Lin-den street. As "Dick" Smith, a negro, year

water fell upon him. The water came from the second story, occupied by a Hebrew family by the name of Polin-

Smith rushed upstairs and proceeded ished the job by chastising Mrs. Polinski. The Polinskis declared the fall of water accidental, which only increased the anger of Smith. He continued to done unaccompanied by any effort to thump the Polinski family, and the make arrangements with property Polinski family continued to yell for help and the police. A crowd of sev-owners had for the past years been colral hundred persons gathered and locting damages for the reckless work. Smith disappeared. On the other hand it was unfortunate

secured from Alderman Fitasimmons.

streets, and was informed that they John Hanton Swallowed the Words lie could assist to any extent they might

deem desirable. Income Not Sufficient

because the charge e had been guilty of accepting bribes and was prone to use his "inflooence" as "one of the finest" in furthering his wn selfish ends. The case was marked down for trial sterday, but before it arrived at that stage Hanlon wrote out an abject apology and declared himself a folower of Ananas. He paid the costs and the suit against him was withdrawn.

Resolved, By the members of the Cen-tral, West Side and South Side boards of trade and other citizens of the city SEVEN Boards of Trade of City Discuss the Matter at Leagth. appropriated spent under the direct su-pervision of the street commissioner. We believe that this would tend to ef-fect more systematic improvements in

the wards with respect to the streets. We further believe that, if it could be effected, the improvements be made un der contract, thus giving the people the benefit of the competition; Resolved further, that we urge upon

the clitzens in each locality to hold pub-lic meetings and agree to the grading and improvement of the streets without injury to any, or jeopardizing the rights of the city.

SATURDAY'S GREAT GAME.

#### Princeton and Cornell Teams Will Oppose Each Other.

The game between Princeton and Cornell on Saturday afternoon is looked upon with great interest, and is expected to be close and exciting. The people of Scranton will be afforded their first opportunity of seeing two of the leading college teams. The game will be particularly interesting to Scranton people in view of the fact that three men who will play on the Princeton team are residents of this Princeton team are residents of this city and well known in base ball circles, view Beacks Williams and Gunster Twenty-nine votes, a majority of the viz: Brooks, Williams and Gunster, Gaffney, of the Eastern league, will umpire

Brooks, '95, who is captain, has played on the team for four years at short and is the only member of his class who has played on the 'varsity for four consecutive years. Otto, '95, has played on the team for

three years, covers first base, and is a didate. seautiful fielder and excellent thrower. Payne, '95, plays left field and is recog

nzed as the leading college batsman Trenchard, '95, made his fame as an athlete on the foot ball field, and for two years past has been captain of the

Princeton eleven. He plays in the field of 215 Spruce street, turned on the and is an excellent backstop. Ward, water in the new residence of Architect '95, who played quarter-back on the '94 B. F. Lacey, in North Park, yesterday, foot ball team, plays in the outfield and water spurted like a fountain from second base, is a strong batter and under the tiling of the bath room floor. sure fielder. Gunster, '96, of Scranton, An examination was made which has played on the 'varsity since enter-ing college, covering third base, and is backed holes in the heavy lead pipe considered the best third baseman of supplying the bath room with water, ny of the colleges. Williams, '97, of Scranton, has been used in rendering it uscless. It was any of the colleges. regular catcher on the 'varsity since he laid about a month ago and as the entered Princeton. He is a beautiful house was not altogether enclosed at catcher and throws well. He, with the time it is thought that some mali-Brooks and Gunster, was on the Young clous person entered the building at

Men's Christian association team, and night, after the workmen left, and dewill play with them after the close of stroyed the pipe. During the last few months plumbers ollege. Bradley, '97, is pitcher and outfielder and probably the best all-round player on the team. Altman, '37, is another pitcher who is a strong bat-ber of complaints have come from the

Green Ridge portion of the city. Mr. Mullen will pay a reward of \$100 Easton, '93, also a pitcher, in the

Games There,

games in the Driving park on July 4.

as was announced some time ago.

list of other attractions.

game with State college, won fame in the tenth inning with the score a tie by arrest and conviction of the person who mutilated the pipe in Mr. Lacey's making a home run. Princeton team will arrive in Scran-

on Friday evening, and Cornell team Friday afternoon. A large number of students, from Kingston seminary, Kingston academy, Harry Hillman academy and School of the Lackawanna will be present to cheer their

er and base runner,

favorites.

# WALSH-HEALY NUPTIALS.

Ceremony Performed in St. Peter's Cathedral by Rev. J. H. Mellugh. W. J. Walsh, of Pittston, and Miss Kathryn Healey were united in mar-

riage at St. Peter's cathedral at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the presence of a large number of well wishers. As the bridal party approached the altar Organist Schilling played the wedding march by Mende



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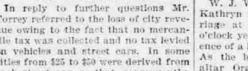
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Torrey referred to the loss of city revenue owing to the fact that no mercantile tax was collected and no tax levied on vehicles and street cars. In some Mr. Coslett brought suit against Han- cities from \$25 to \$50 were derived from serted that each street car, so that, consequently,

where the money is expended, but the remedy could be placed in the hands of the voters directly. Next year one-half of each branch of the councils would be elected, and voters should make it a condition of support that the successful candidates would use their influence in remedying the evil by changing the A pail of water caused a little blood- system. If this were done, he was of opinion that the improvement feature of the question would be settled next

Mr. Torrey then spoke on the queswas entering his home a shower of tion of damages, and contended that it was not right for any municipality to carry on any grading, and ruin property without compensating the owner,

He cited the case of St. Mary's church Smith rushed upstairs and proceeded to purmed Mr. Polinski, and then fin-fifteen fest above the street level and no compensation paid; this led to the amendment of the constitution in 1874.

A warrant for his arrest was later that one of two cross-grained "kickers" could prevent the grading of any block. C. G. Boland asked Mr. Torrey how

HAD AN UNBRIDLED TONGUE. far the councils could assist in grading

Told Reporter Moser. Ex-Patrolman John Coslett was written up in the Scranton Times one

lay last summer, and upon information invaluated to Wallace G. Moser, a memer of the Times' reportorial staff, by an individual named John Hanlon, the

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# CITY NOTES.

Today being St. Mark's Day, holy communion will be celebrated at St. Luke's church at 10 a.m.

The sewer work in the West Lacka wanna avenue district is being retarded by leaks in the water mains,

The policemen's vacation schedule has been posted in the central and other station houses. They begin May I.

West Lackawanna avenue is closed between Ninth and Chestnut street owing to the sewer work on that thoroughfare. The election of officers of the Elm Park

Epworth league for the ensuing year will occur this evening in the church parlors. Joseph Shoop, of Green Ridge, who strayed from his home Saturday evening, was found Tuesday near Wlikes-Barre

and taken back to his home. The will of Catherine Emory, late of Jefferson township, was yesterday ad-mitted to probate and letters testamentary

were granted to Frank Rauschmeler. The ladies of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church will tonight give one of their "Dollar and Rhyme" socials. Refreshments free. Offering taken at the

Register of Wills Hopkins probated the will of Martin McCormick, late of Dunmore, yesterday, and granted letters tes-testamentary to James McNulty and Patrick Walsh.

While engaged upon one of the new buildings in course of erection at Laurel Hill park yesterday, J. Barber, the foreman carpenter, slipped from the scaffold and fell some distance to the ground. His injuries were not serious and he was removed to his residence.

Attorney John G. McAskie yesterday moved to defer sentence until Saturday on Leonardo Rosa, the convicted murderer, and Judge Edwards allowed the motion. This step was taken to give the attorneys of the defendant's side additional time to file reasons for a new trial.

Another example of the clever pen ork of P. W. Costello, of the city engines is office, is on view in the window of Rey-nolds Bros.' stationery store on Lackawanna avenue, being engrossed resolutions adopted by the common council the retirement of John P. Mahon as clerk some months ago.

A number of friends gathered at St. A number of Friends gathered at St. Peter's cathedral yesterday morning to witness the marriage of Miss Kate Shields, of Dunmore, to John Gallagher, of Forest City, which took place at 10.20 o'clock. Miss Mary A. Malia, of the South Side, attended as bridesmaid and F. M. Coyne, of Minooka, as groomsman. The wedding party were entertained at the residence of Michael Hennigan, on Mill street, after the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher left on the 3.50 Deinware. Lackawanna and Western train for their bridal trip.

Mrs. Carrie M. Shippey, who desires to have the ties annulled that bind her to have the ties annulled that blud her to James E. Shippey, through her attorney, W. W. Baylor, filed an amended libel in divorce against her husband. She charges him with a most serious offense, that cf violating the sixth commandment. First she asked for a separation on the ground

FIRE IN THE COURT HOUSE, Caused by an Electrical Wire in Upper Portion of Building.

main court room in Lackawanna coun-

ory the structure was on fire. Something became wrong with the black and foul smelling smoke there-from issued forth into the room and value of a lot from \$800 to \$2,000, and filled it.

Court Messenger Newton extinguished the fire and it required more property, if only from motives of self than an hour to fumigate the room. Interest. He advocated the taxing of The damage done is slight, but it could street cars and vehicles as a just measnot be estimated yesterday. The fire ure. mused no alarm whatever, as the building is absolutely figeproof.

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TRAUB-BAKER.-In Scranton, April 23, 1825, by Rev. E. L. Miller, Rudolph Traub and Miss Cassie Baker, both of in other parts a good macadam road Scranton.



DALE.—In Bondville, Champaign county, III., April 21, 1895, Chester E. Dale, formerly of Daleville, Lackawanna county,

at Washburn Street cemetery.

HORRIGAN.-In Scranton, Tuesday, April 23, 1895, Honora Horrigan, wife of John Horrigan. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence, 166 South Seventh street. Avenue D, Bellevue.

large sum of money was lost to the city annually, which could be applied to the repairs of the streets. Beneath all this, however, was the question of the lowness of the assessment and the small income of the councils made it a difficult task to make both onds meet.

Captain W. A. May, president of the central board of trade, said that the whole difficulty was the small amount raised from taxation. When he went into the councils he was under the impression that they ere a lot of rascals, but when he left them he knew that they

were as square a lot of men as could be found. In most cases their hands Volumes of smoke burst from the were tied, as they had but a certain register in the northern corner of the amount of money to carry on the work. This might lead to economy, but not to

ty's temple of justice yesterday at much needed improvements, and there was no doubt that the city administration was suffering from a pauelty of money, which effectively prevented imdectrical system and the wires burned provements. He quoted a case in Delaout. The insulation got ablaze and the ware avenue, Green Ridge, where the

this ought to induce property owners to improve the streets adjacent to their

Mr. George's Red Hot Speech. Augustus H. George, of North Rebecca avenue, in a speech which con-

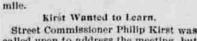
demned the wealthy Americans who spent their money in foreign countries, compared the grading of Jefferson ave nue and Rebecca avenue, and said that The appointment of inspectors of con tract work was, therefore, so much money thrown away.

City Engineer Joseph Phillips deprecated the action of court in appointing viewers suggested by attorneys interested in the case. As an instance he cited the grading of Swetland street, where the viewers were interested men. and had granted from \$200 to \$200 dam-

ages, where very small amounts, if any at all, were required. The court should not act upon the advice of Interested attorneys

John' Scheuer, of the South Side board, said ii was a difficult matter to find out how the ward appropriations were expended in many cases. He commented upon the well-paved streets upon Sanderson hill and the central wards, and urged that it was due to the atlention of the street commissloner, who was charged with expending the appropriations in such cases. County Surveyor Dunning gave an interesting address, in which he gave

statistics showing that it would cost \$9,932 per mile to lay a Telford macadam road near the Diamond flats, but could be made for as low as \$2,000



replied that he had accepted the invitation to attend in order to receive les-HENNRING.—The funeral of Mrs. W. J. Hennring, of Price street, will take place this afternoon at 2.39. Interment streets. After other remarks the following resolutions were adopted;

Whereas, The present system of ex-pending the ward appropriations has proved to be most unsatisfactory and yields but small results to the public in the way of maintaining the public thor-oughfares or making improvements, making a change in the method most desirable;

ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. McHugh, who also delivered a practical and wise address full of advice to the newly married couple.

Avenue Bantist church will be deco-John MoNamara, of Pittston, attendrated upon the occasion of the supper ed the groom and Miss Anna Wren, of organized by the Ladies' Social union. Brooklyn, N. Y., attended the bride, The suppor will be laid at 6 p. m., the The ushers were John F. Regan and menu being as follows: Peter G. Walsh, both of Pittston. bride was tastefully attired in blue Sliced Ham. slik crepon with irridescent trimmings. and a similar dress was worn by the

bridesmaid. After the marriage ceremony a recep-tion was held at the Healey residence Cake. on Wyoming avenue. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walsh left on a bridal

trip to Washington, D. C. Inspection Day at Hillside Home.

In accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors of Scranton Poor District, the several buildings at Hillside Home will be thrown open for public inspection on Wednesday, May I, 1895. This is to give notice that residents of the Poor District and all other persons interested in the administration of the poor laws are at liberty to call at the Home and inspect the property of the District on that day W. S. Langstaff, President, E. J. Lynett, Secretary. of the rlot. Scranton, Pa., April 23, 1895,

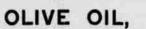
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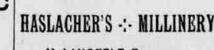
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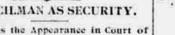


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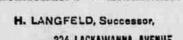
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