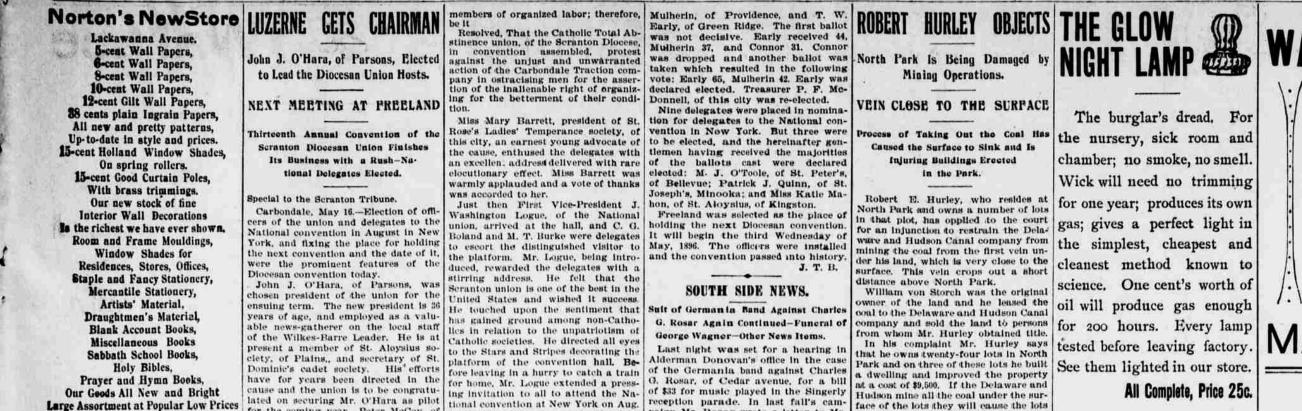
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1895.



7. For his eloquent remarks the dele

gates voted the thanks of the conven-

The morning session adjourred then

Afternoon Session.

them were printed by the Anthracite

Publishing company of this city, and

First the question whether or not the

report of the committee should be

mous sentiment was against making

the Diocesan union an insurance or-

of the committee, as the Wilkes-Barre

convention had not ordered the com-

was finally ordered paid, and with it

The Parade Question.

morals. Therefore, we respectfully re-

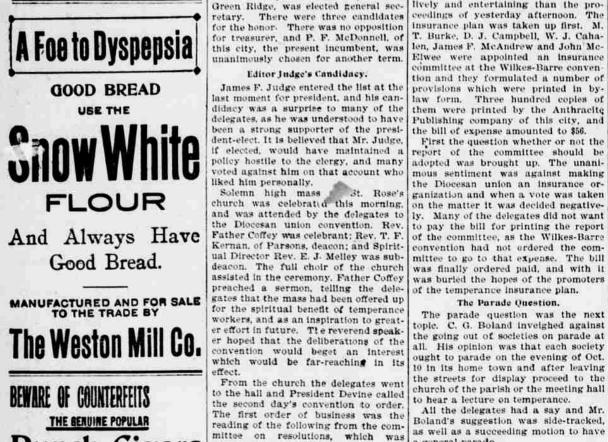
quest and urge a more strict observance

of the laws of church and state on the

tion to the speaker.

until 1.30 for dinner.

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effect. the streets for display proceed to the From the church the delegates went church of the parish or the meeting hall to the hall and President Devine called to hear a lecture on temperance. the second day's convention to order. All the delegates had a say and Mr. The first order of business was the Boland's suggestion was side-tracked, reading of the following from the comas well as a succeeding motion to have mittee on resolutions, which was a general parade. adopted The motion to have district parades The Resolutions. the same as last year was carried. The The Catholic Total Abstinence union

for the coming year. Peter McCoy, of St. Paul's, Hyde Park, was unanimous-

ly chosen first vice president, and is

a hard-working young temperance man.

Miss Mary Barrett, of St. Rose's Ladies'

society, of this city, was elected second

T. W. Early, of St. Paul's parish, of

Editor Judge's Candidaev.

There were three candidates

vice president by acclamation.

convention then sollt into two diviof the diocese of Scranton in conven-tion assembled in the city of Carbon-dale, recognizing the great and widesions, Lackawanna and Luzerne contingents. Ex-Mayor Kelley, of this city, was chosen chairman of the spread evils already wrought through the inordinate use of intoxicating liquors, and the still greater evils that threaten society in the future, unless some well-directed and systematic ef-flort is made to stay its progress, be-lieve it to be the duty of all conscien-Lackawanna delegates and they unanlmously decided that the Father Mathew parade on Oct. 10 next of the Total Abstinence societies of Lackawanna county should be held in Jermyn and Milieve it to be the duty of all conscien-tious-minded citizens to lend their chael McHale, of Jermyn, was selected

reception parade. In last fall's campaign Mr. Rosar wrote a letter to Mr. Prosser, leader of the band, and engaged him to fall on line with his trumpeteers on the occasion mentioned. The letter spoke of "we" in reference to those who were hiring the band, but Mr. Rosar's name was signed to it.

The afternoon session was not less The band boys did not care to bring lively and entertaining than the prosult against "we," so they issued a ceedings of yesterday afternoon. The summons against Mr. Rosar. He ap-peared before Alderman Donovan yesfor the honor. There was no opposition insurance plan was taken up first. M. for treasurer, and P. F. McDonnell, of T. Burke, D. J. Campbell, W. J. Cahainsurance plan was taken up first. M. terday and said that ex-Sheriff Robinlen, James F. McAndrew and John Mcson had been prevailed upon to see Elwee were appointed an insurance what could be done toward passing ommittee at the Wilkes-Barre convenaround the hat and raising enough to ion and they formulated a number of pay the bill and alderman's cost. On provisions which were printed in bythis condition Alderman Donovan conlast moment for president, and his can- law form. Three hundred copies of tinued the case until Saturday evening.

Funeral of George Wagner.

It was a large funeral concourse that accompanied the remains of the late George Wagner, of Birch street, yesterday to the grave. Rev. August Lange pastor of the German Presbyterian church, of which the deceased was a devout member, performed the burial services at the house at 2 o'clock. Washington Camp, No. 430, Patriotic Order Sons of America, was present, the members wearing crape. The pall-bearers were selected from the comrades of the organization. Interment was made in Pittston avenue cemetery.

Morning Marriage at St. Mary's.

Rev. P. C. Christ, pastor of St. Mary's The parade question was the next topic. C. G. Boland inveighed against Catholic church, officiated at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at the nuptial mass the going out of societies on parade at which were united in marriage all. His opinion was that each society Nicholas Gallitz and Miss Mary Farberought to parade on the evening of Oct. A wedding breakfast followed at the 10 in its home town and after leaving home of the bride, and a reception was accorded by the many friends of the young couple in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gallitz are the recipents of numerous wishes for success and happi-They have begun housekeeping ness. on Willow street.

Brief Notes of Interest.

A meeting of Comet Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be held this evening. Constable John C. Moran, of the Twelfth ward, is again on deck after a short indisposition. A. J. Brennan, of Irving avenue, has

been engaged to assist druggest D. S Ryan, of Penn avenue, Greenwood Presbyterian church will

She lias Imposed on a Number of MALONEY OIL AND MANUFACTURING my will be attended by many Sout

face of the lots they will cause the lots to sink and cave in and make them valueless, and wil destroy his dwelling. and perhaps injure the lives of himself or his family, who are in constant fear of such a happening. Cannot Be Mined Safely.

The top vein is so near the surface. he says, that it cannot be mined safely and the company has already caused the surface of some lots to fall in. He alleges that in consequence of the damage that would result from removing the coal from this vein the company three years ago ceased operations, but recently resumed. The mining process, it is stated, shakes the dwellings and causes articles in the houses, with which the park is studded, to fall and

break. Mr. Hurley's complaint is endorsed

by the following affidavit from Civil Engineer J. H. Rittenhouse: "I am a civil and mining engineer and have been for more than twenty years. know where R. E. Hurley's land is situated in what is known as 'North Park,' in the city of Scranton. I have resided in the vicinity of this land seventeen years; I am familiar with the same by reason of the fact that I had occasion to pass over and through it frequently and have laid out a great many lote in what is now known as North Park.

Ground Has Caved.

"I have noticed that the ground has caved in in several places , notably in the vicinity of the point nearly opposite W. B. Rockwell's house and opposite W. W. Patterson's house. The lies very close to the surface, having very little rock over it and in some places nothing but gravel. The vein being thick the cave holes are very deep and the mining of it without the total destruction of the surface is an impossibility; even if the chambers are narrowed up and a portion of the coal left to keep up the surface, it is only a question of a short time when it will all

go down." This case is a most important one as affecting the rights of a company to

mine coal that it owns. The disposition that will be made of the injunction proceedings on final hearing will be awaited with the liveliest interest.

SAD-FACED MRS. LOVELAND. be dedicated next Sunday, and the cere-

sons.



PERSONAL.

John Scism is in Pottsville on business. Mrs. Asa Day, of Foster, visited friends in the city yesterday.

John Gunster, son of Judge Gunster, has

returned from Buffalo, where he was attending school.

William Connell has been named as a member of the international exposition commission by Governor Hastings.

of business manager of the Green Ridge Iron works at the end of this month. Miss Nellie Gallagher, of Mauch Chunk, who has been the guest of Miss Richards,

of Second street, returned to her home yesterday. Mrs. Rockwell, of Utica, who has been

the guest of her son, George Noyes Rock-well, of Jefferson avenue, for several days past, returned home yesterday. Ex-Congressman Lemuel Amerman and

John T. Richards are in Pittsburg attending United States court on legal matters pertaining to the Handley estate.

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RELICS OF OTHER DAYS.

Mayor Connell yesterday received two odd gifts, one of which is very valuable, from Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearce, pastor of Elm Park church. The articles than death. were an old Roman seal found beneath

Coliseum, and a paper cutter made from an olive shrub which Dr. Pearce cut from the Mount of Olives at Jerusalem. The Roman seal is of bronze and is two and one-half inches in diameter. On one side is the raised figure of a wild boar surmounted by an arrow; the other side shows the helmeted head of a legionary. The fig-ures can be easily discerned, but the it may be removed from our children. seal during centuries has gathered a quantity of substance. The whole weighs perhaps a pound. It was ex-ner in which they have worked for the from beneath what is now

has been in his family for over two hundred years. It was made by hand, is of a beautiful design and is supposed to be about 300 years old. It came into the possession of Mr. Owens two years ago on the death of his father, who was 88 years of age. For four generations it has been handed down from father T. F. Coffey for his welcome and kindly T. F. Coffey for his welcome and kindly the soft devices a state of the proceedings of the repor-tion; to Rev. A. P. Doyle; to the Rev. T. F. Coffey for his welcome and kindly the soft devices a state of the proceedings of the repor-tion; to Rev. A. P. Doyle; to the Rev. to son in the Owens families, and is prized very highly by its present owner.

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is grand marshal of the parade. moral support and material aid to the Dennis Mackin, of Wilkes-Barre, was attainment of this much-nedded reappointed chairman. The delegates deform.

Resolved. That we express our un-limited faith in the power of our clergy ided upon Plymouth as the place of colding the next Luzerne parade. They Mrs. Henry Knapp, of Ohlo, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Griffin, of Provi-lence. to advance the cause of total absti-nence and we look to them as the all-important factors in the establishleft the matter of naming a grand marshal to the Kingston societies. M. P. Judge, of Scranton, read the ment and continuance of that virtue in following two resolutions which were

the hearts of the Catholic people. Resolved, That as Catholics we have unbounded faith in the efficacy of the adopted. The first is directed against the American Protective association sacraments, in prayer, and in the ac-qusition of the spiritual blessings of and was passed with tumultuous unanimity: which our holy mother the church is

Thomas Aubrey will assume his duties the prolific fountain as effective means in combatting this gigantic evil, and we urge upon our societies to make these considerations the basis of all their undertakings. Resolved, That the formation, foster-

Resolved, That the formation, foster-ing and encouragement of cadet socie-ties should be among our first and prin-ciple duties, believing in the maxim. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not de-part therefrom." Hence by the en-couragement of the young more lasting good can be accomplished than by any other means. Consequently we strong-ly urge on the societies the imperative nation of all good citizens." a close affirmative vote:

olic organizations in the holding of balls, picnics or excursions, at which in-toxicants are sold, has been productive ly urge on the societies the imperative duty of forming sudet societies so that all of our youth may be trained in the of much scandal and is injurious to good

principles of sobriety and morality.

Resolved. That we regard the press as a most potent auxiliary in the work press of total abstinence, and we expect our Catholic publications of every class to urge the cause of total abstinence to the end that our people may be redemmed from a slavery that is worse

Press a Great Auxiliary.

Resolved, That we urge the continued formation of Ladies' Total Abstinence societies. Believing "that the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules was the next thing in order. Nominations for president were then received. M. T. Burke, of the Pioneer City, pitched his voice on the treble clef, and in clarion tone sounded the praises of ohn J. O'Hara, of Parsons. Mr. Mc-Donald, of Wilkes-Barre, seconded the interests of this union during the past nomination.

humed from beneath what is now called the "office" of the Coliseum, and which was occupied by the aedile, or chief of public works. Only three of the relics are in existence.
E. E. Owens, of 1020 Jones street, is the owner of a silver Masonic pin that

quires frim this convention this tribute by greeting: to Rev. Father Melley, spiritual director of the union, for his able address; and that we will en-deavor to follow the wise counsel he

deavor to follow the wise counsel he has given to keep always in view the one great aim of our association, eschewing all subjects foreign to it. John Kelly, J. J. Menamin, James M. Gallagher, James Cullen, William Murphy, John Masterson, committee. Mr. McLenn's Little Idea.

Mr. McLean, of Bellevue, introduced this little resolution of his own and after he read it the presiding officer stubbornly refused to entertain it, and informed the gentleman that his reso. Iution was entirely out of order, and ordinary discretion ought to teach him Coy's election was made by acclama-

better than to think of asking the convention to sanction it. It was as follows:

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as follows:

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Side church goers. Druggist L. D. Powers, of Cedar ave

nue, would like very much to discover the identity of the scalawag who stole the thermometer from the front of his store.

A DESPERATE WOMAN. Threatened to Slash Her Husband and an

Officer with a Razor. Mrs. Boland, of Pittston avenue created considerable excitement last

Resolved; That organizations existing Wednesday night in the neighborhood for mutual assistance, participating and attempting through the power held of her home by refusing her husband admittance to the house, and afterby all large bodies to injure those not ward threatening to cut his throat with of the same belief through legislation or any means foreign to the principle

a razor. Mr. Boland sought the protection of of the constitution of the United States, ve believe are deserving the condem Patrolman Schmidt, who visited the house and succeeded in getting posses-The second resolution was debated sion of the razor. Mrs. Boland ther for some time, and at length passed by grabbed a knife and threatened the officer. She was arrested, but in yesterday's police court Alderman Millar "Resolved, That the practice of Cathwas lenlent and dismissed her with a

reprimand. OFFICERS INSTALLED.

istry sixty years, please accept my sin-cere thanks for furnishing me an oppor-tunity, if God permit, to visit my native isle and for the first time look upon my Will Have Charge of Affairs of St. Aloysius Society.

part of such organizations, believing father's and my mother's graves and meet a brother and a sister, whom I have meeting of the St. Aloysius er such to be a violation of both." slety in College hall last night the folnot seen in fifty-five years. John Davy. Mr. Judge introduced a resolution lowing officers were installed: Presicondemning the religious garb bill now dent, M. H. Griffin; first vice-president, on passage in the state senate. The ables us to perfectly repair all kinds of

M. F. Sando; second vice-president, T. resolution was not adopted. P. Hoban; secretary, William Magee; reasurer, T. F. Leonard. Committees on hall and resolutions Nomination of Officers.

Here is the point where the delegates were appointed and directed to report became enlivened with enthusiasm altoat a meeting to be held next Thursday night. The intention is to get a hall gether, when President Devine announced that the election of officers suitable for gymnasium and meeting purposes.

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It Caused Much Excitement on Lacka

Ex-Mayor Kelley nominated Frank wanna Avenue. McCafferty, of Jermyn, and a dozen or more seconded it. John Killen, of this Much excitement was caused on Lackawanna avenue yesterday morning by the breaking of the trolley wire city, nominated James F. Judge, of opposite the board of trade rooms. As Scranton. John R. McLean, of Bellesoon as the wire fell on the street, vevue, nominated C. G. Bosand, but Mr. Boland declined, and seconded the nomhicles and pedestrians were warned to

give it a wide berth. ination of Mr. O'Hara, of Parsons. As soon as possible a gang of men were detailed by the Traction company The chair appointed the following telers: James F. Noone, of Scranton; to keep traffic clear of the live wire, and for an hour the avenue resounded Charles Canavan, of Hyde Park; and John Masterson, of Wilkes-Barre. The with their yells and shouts. The break latter was appointed to count the vote age was repaired without any acci-

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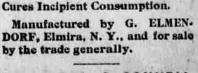
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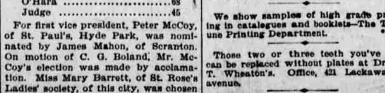
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and the other two to record it, and the dent. balloting began. The first ballot was Judge 42