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CITY NOTES.

The final examinations of high school graduating class are now being conducted by Professor J. A. Lange.

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Shiffer will residence, 138 Franklin avenue. Interment in Dunmore cemetery.

Twelve prisoners were discharged from the county jail yesterday, including Kate Boland, Mary Quinnan, Margaret O'Rourke and John Gaffney.

A postal card mailed in Providence one Sunday afternoon was delivered at a business house three blocks away from the postoffice sixty-four hours later.

Friday night's smoker and social session of the Scranton Bicycle club promises to be a most lively and entertaining affair. It will be presided over by Dolph

The Jersey Central's Flyer, leaving Scranton at 1.23 p. m., will, on and after Monday, May 27, arrive at Philadelphia Reading terminal at 6.21 p. m. in- 19 and 18 years respectively, appeared stead of 6.38 p. m.

The county commissioners yesterday City boroughs, and today will hear appeals from the First, Second, Third and Fourth wards of Carbondale.

An examination was to have been conducted in the high school yesterday of applicants for admission to the Drexel institute of Philadelphia. No aspirants, however, put in an appearance.

At last night's meeting of the Scranton Bicycle club the committee having in charge the consideration of plans for en-larging the club house was continued for charge the consideration of plans for en-larging the club house was continued for two weeks, when it will present a definite

Professor John L. Morgan, of Forest City, was in the city yesterday on busi-ness connected with the dramatic can-tata, "Joseph's Hondage," which is to be given in this town on the evening of

Dr. J. E. Ruddasill, who has been resident physician at the Lackawanna hospital, has gone to New York. Dr. Starbuck, an assistant, has accepted a position in New York, and is now in that city to enter on his duties.

Another sult was begun yesterday sgainst the directors of the defunct icranton City bank, to recover damages or money lost in the bank through the

suit is brought by Dr. William Haggert; and Carl Lorenz, James Calpin, of 514 Prospect avenue was injured at the Steel mills, yesterday morning by a car running over his foot. He was taken to the Moses Taylor hosital, where is was ascertained that his oe was crushed. He will be able to go o his home in about a week.

The awning at Davidow Bros.' store, on Lackawanna avenue, was burned yester-day at 1 o'clock. The fire originated from the electric wires getting crossed, At 4.30 an alarm was rung from box 15. Some old rubbish got aftre in Davies & Griffin's old stand, where no damage was done. On Friday evening, May 31, the sevnth anniversary exercises of the Young Vomen's Christian association will be old at the Elm Park church, when inresting reports of the year's work will presented. Miss Mary S. Durn, state cretary, will be present, and addresses vill also be delivered by many promi-

Chief Ferber, of the fire department, eccived a telegram from Representative o 2 per centum tax on premiums paid testimony. foreign insurance companies to incorporated firemen's relief asso lations, passed finally yesterday.

The jury sworn by Coroner Kelley to ulre into the cause of the death of am Greyzok met yesterday morning cerdict to the effect that Greyzok was lled by an engine on the above-men-oned road while laying on the track, he accident was due to Greyzok's own

At 9 o'clock this morning a delegation thirty members of Griffin post of the and Army of the Republic will leave for Harford, Susquehanna county, to at-tend the commencement exercises of the pupils of the Soldiers' Orphan school at that place. They will return home at midnight. Colonel E. H. Ripple, a mem-ber of the Soldiers' Orphan school com-mission, will accompany the party. He will remain at Harford until Saturday nicht.

By special invitation, Rev. W. H. Pearce will preach at the Elm Park hurch before the members of the Colonel Montes post, No. 319, on Sunday evening. The subject of the sermon will be "The Honor Due; or, the Sacrament of Flowers to Our Honored Dead." Proarsed by the quartette. It is of interest note that a special service of re-onsive reading and appropriate songs

as been prepared for the occasion, A large attendance was present at the meeting of St. Aloysius society last night in College hall. The committee on onstitution and by-laws made its re-ort in full. The laws governing Carroli nstitute of Washington, D. C., were dopted with such changes as are necesery to apply them to use in the proceed-

KIRST'S SUCCESSOR.

Street Commissioner.

Street Commissioner Philip Kirst's the pupils, but would like to tell them the meaning of the cross.

Andrew Mahoney father of the prewho his successor will e, is giving a good deal of concern to hose who take an interest in city politics. It is said that Mr. Kirst will retire at the end of his present term. He has been street commissioner for nigh nine years and has made a very painstaking and conscientious official.

Mr. Kirt's health has not been the best for some months and that is the reason why it is said he will not seek a eappointment.

John Gibbons, of the South Side Is poken of as a candidate. When asked last evening by a Tribune reporter if it were so he did not answer directly but smiled and intimated that he would

BIG CHORUS CHOIR.

Sing at First Church Twilight Services. ConductorTallie Morgan is preparing

ther large cities. He will have in ad- by the witnesses for the plaintiff. dition to the present excellent choir, a the regular choir.

being exceptionally good. In the abthough the choir is in one end of the keeping together.

The new choir will begin active work from Sunday afternoon. The next rehearsal will take place next Tuesday

THEY MARRIED YOUNG. Two Not Out of Their Teens Joined by

Alterman Fuller. A young couple from Lackawanna in the lower end of the county, Walter Besecker and Miss Renna Niper, aged at the clerk of the court's office yesterday afternoon and Marriage License heard appeals from Dunmore and Dickson | Clerk Emil R. Bonn issued a legal per-

mit to them to marry. The mothers of the girl and boy were with them and gave consent to the union. Alderman Fuller was sent for and he spoke the words that united the two youthful and loving hearts.

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CANNON -In the Lackawanna hospital. Wednesday, John Cannon, of Sout Ninth street, Funeral Saturday after

noon at 2 o'clock in St. Patrick's church. Interment in the Hyde Park Catholic

Called Up in Equity Court on Pinal Hearing.

WAVERLY SCHOOL

Arguments Made by Attorneys A. A. Vos

burg and H. M. Hannah-Plaintiff's

Arguments Will Be Heard Today. Franklin Avenue Case Heard. Before Judge Edwards in equity court

vesterday morning the injunction proedings of George E. Stevenson against Professor F. C. Hanyon, principal of the Waverly graded school, and N. C. Mackey, J. L. Stone, Lester Stone and ectarian religious exercises prior to the opening of school each day,

guments of the array of legal talent. Attorneys Hulslander and Vosburg, H. M. Hannah and A. D. Dean represent the community. the defendants, and Attorney E. C. Newcomb and Attorney John P. Kelly Alex T. Connell yesterday, stating that the plaintiffs. After the case had been bollers are already in place, and by maintenance of public buildings and ment by the state treasurer of one half of was called to the stand and gave his steam drier, with a deoderizer and other

Cause of the Trouble. He said that on March 1 he visited the Waverly graded school and was present during the opening exercises. There are three rooms in the building ad after hearing the testimony of the pupils of all met in Professor apployes of the Central Railroad of New Hanyon's room for the morning exercise train that ran him down, returned

reises. On the day he was present the fore the next grand jury. cholars sang a hymn which was written on slips of paper, the first line of which was, "We shall never say goodbye in Heaven." A reading from the King James version of the Bible followed, and then the thirty-second Psalm was read in a responsive way, Next a hymn was sung from the "Happy Hours" song book, after which the first Psaim was repeated by the teachers and pupils in concert. John C. Mahoney, 17 years of age,

pupil of the school, was the second witness, and testified that the order of pening exercises were usually as testified to by Mr. Stephenson. They frequently were requested to sing, "We Shall Never Say Good-Bye in Heaven" and "Bringing in the Sheaves." Last school and at the request of Professor sor Carter has prepared a special pro-tunne of music, which is being re-on religion and asked those who were on religion and asked those who were hands. Those who falled to go so were urged to reform at the earliest moment possible

Mahoneys Made Complaints Rev. Mr. Broe also visited the school and addressed the pupils by request of Professor Hanyon. He spoke on the ecessity of knowing that the future lives of the pupils depends on their eduigs of the St. Aloysius society. The en-re constitution was adopted and the immittee on hall was ordered to make cation. Witness and his parents ob-fected to the form of worship indulged in at the school and lodged a complaint s report at the next meeting. Subscriptions will be solicited and money raised to quip the hall with gymnastic appliances. the custom of Professor Hanyon to in vite all visitors to address the school. On one occasion Father Driscoll called ohn Gibbons Mentioned for the Office of did not want to urge his convictions on and was asked to speak. He said he

Andrew Mahoney, father of the pre-vious witness, said that himself and wife objected to the exercises in the school because they did not think that the proper place to impant religious inschool Baptist parson and a member of the school board. He declared that he was opposed to the religious exercises and after he heard of the visit of certain clergymen to the school, he drew up a resolution and presented it to the board, forbidding any person to address the publis on religion or politics Misses Sadie and Sophia Mahoney numerated the songs sung in opening the school and the general character of

the teachers in the building, gave testinony as to the exercises complained of and the plaintiff rested. Versions Were the Same. Professor F. C. Hanyon was the first witness called for the defense, and testi or the First Presbyterian church a fea- fied as to the nature of the opening re in church music that is not known exercises at his school. His story was outside of New York, Philadelphia and substantially the same as that related

theexercises. Miss Cora Relph, one of

Rev. A. B. Broe was recalled to th chorus numbering 150 voices, which stand and examined the "Happy will be seated on the gallery in the rear Hours" hymn book. It was contended Templar of the Coeur de Lion Comof the church, facing the minister and that this is a Methodist hymnal, but mandery, No. 17, and the Melita Comthe regular choir.

Mr. Broe, after his examination, said mandery, No. 68. The reverend gentle-that it did not contain one selection man based his sermon on 11 Timothy new chorus was held, and nearly 100 at- usually found in the Methodist hymn | iv, 7: "I have fought a good fight, I have tended, and were enrolled as members, books. That closed the testimony, and finished my course, I have kept the The singing of several anthems showed Attorneys A. A. Vosburg and H. M. faith." As the prefatory remarks to clerk of the courts yesterday to Alfred that the chorus is composed of material Hannah made the closing arguments for the sermon, he dwelt on the creation of that is above the average, the sopranos the defense. They said that the Fire James version of the Bible had been on the part of the monks to overcome ence of Miss Richmond, Llewellyn read in the public schools of this state the flesh in their attainments after a take place Sunday at 2 o'clock from the Jones presided at the pipe organ, and ever since they were first founded; that higher and better life. In conclusion such reading was not sectarian teach- the reverend gentleman addressed himchurch and the organ in the other, no ing by any means, as the Bible is the self particularly to the Knights Temdifficulty whatever was experienced in foundation of all Christianity, and far plar in most appropriate and felicitious removed from the taint of sectarianism. terms. Mr. Hannah had not concluded his ar at the "Twilight Service" one week gument when court adjourned and will funds of the Board of Associated Charesume this morning. He will be fol- ities, John W. Jones rendering "Lord lowed by Mr. Newcomb, who will pre-

sent the arguments of the plaintiff. Franklin Avenue Injunction. Before Judge Gunster in chambers highest order. rgument was heard on the injunction asked for to restain the People's Street Railway company from laying a track on Franklin avenue alongside of the track of the Suburban company.

Attorneys Horace E. Hand and J Alton Davis, who represented the Peple's company, offered in evidence an ordinance allowing the track of the Suburban company on Franklin avenue | The talented lady has delivered a series to be moved to one side to admit of the laying of a track by the defendant company. Attorney I. H. Burns, who but last evening, for the first time, she represents the property owners of the consented to deliver one lecture emavenue, objected to the ordinance on the | bodying the majority of the chief feaground that the title is not in harmony tures of the series. with the body of the ordinance.

Mr. Burns also produced a decisio two companies from laying tracks on the same street. Court took the papers and will hand down its decision later.

THREE HUNDRED GIRLS.

Received the Sacrament of Confirmation Three hundred little girls were co irmed yesterday morning at St. Peter's cathedral. It was the feast of Ascension Thursday, and after the children had been seated in the center alsle a high mass was celebrated. The church "ded with friends of the happy

...e mass Rt. Rev. Bisho O mara ascended the altar, and seated ton, and Patrick Murphy, of everywhere. there imparted the sacrament of con- ten days.

CASE firmation upon the children. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Leonard acted as sponors in the same manner as they did for the boys last Sunday.

The bishop addressed the children and spoke to them of the graces and blessings that God would bestow or them with the reception of this sacra ment. They were exhorted to open their MANY WITNESSES EXAMINED hearts and receive the bountiful mercies that are ready for the pure souls. The children marched to the altar and knelt before the bishop. Rev. Fathers O'Reilly Campbell Millane and Feeley assisted in the ceremony. Each young soldier was presented, as is the custom, with a silver medal as a memento.

MR. HEWITT'S VERSION.

The Fertilizing Works Near Taylor Have Been Officially Approved. Proprietor F. H. Hewitt, of the Hewitt Fertilizing establishment, is inclined to

take exception to the published reports ing. The court is asked by the plaintin' Wright, so far as they indicate that he to prevent the reading of the Bible and has disregarded the interests of the the holding of what he believes to be community in the matter of offensive odors. He says that more than a year ago he consulted Dr. W. E. Allen, of The case has aroused great interest, the state board of health, health officer and there was a large delegation of for this district, as to the sanitary con-Waverly men and women in the court dition of his plant. Dr. Allen, Mr. Hewroom all day who listened with great itt says, made a number of visits to the interest to the proceedings and the ar- plant and, while recommending the use plant as it stood was not deleterious to

> The Hewitts, however, have ordered improved attachments, will be put in. This machinery, Mr. Hewitt explains, was ordered several months ago of Smith & Brothers, Newark, N. J., and prevented. The case, unless settled in

JAMES CAYGILL KILLED.

Beinted Explosion Caused His Death in Pine Brook Shaft. James Caygill, of New street, was killed at the Pine Brook shaft last evening by a shot which exploded at a

hort distance from the place he was Caygill had prepared two holes and nade the charges and retired to a safe distance after they were fired. Hearing a report he waited some time, and ot hearing the second report, he decided that the two charges had gone off simultaneously, and went back to the scene. Scarcely had he arrived before the second charge exploded, scattering December Rev. Mr. Thomas visited the huge pieces of coal and rock in all diections, and striking him in the head. Two large holes were found and pieces surface as quickly as possible and teletaken to the Moses Taylor hospital, but allens. lied before reaching the institution.

NEW OFFICERS IN CHARGE. Installed at a Meeting in Elm Park Lect-

ure Room. An Interesting meeting was held at the Elm Park church lecture room last constitutionally. evening, when the newly elected officers of the J. E. Price Epworth league | ishing of hose for the fire department charged and directed to perform the company: W. P. Connell & Sons; S. F. duties as follows. George Fred Whitte- Hayward & Co., of New York; Eureka to attend to the religious wants of the Rubber Manufacturing company, of help department, to visit the sick at New York. The bids were referred to their homes and the hospitals, to secure | the fire department committee with inemployment for the unemployed and structions to award the contract to the essist in the work of desconess and lowest responsible bidder home missionary work; Miss Teresa L. Smith, literary department; Miss Lizzle | common council awarding the contract Roub entertainment, introduction of of heating by steam the city building new members, excursions, etc.; D. L. to the Economy Steam Heat company

Alice Griffiths, treasurer's department. per annum is \$1,337. W. P. Connell & H. Peck, Rev. Richard Hlorns and H. \$664. H. Beidleman. During the evening an excellent musical programme was given and a social was held after the installation services, when the Epworth League orchestra discoursed their usual

standard music. SERMON TO KNIGHTS.

belivered by Rev. Rogers Israel in St

Luke's Church. Rev. Rogers Israel, rector of St Luke's church, preached a special sermon last, evening-the festival of Ascension Day-before the Knights

An offertory was made in aid of the God of Abraham" (Elljah), as the offertory solo. Special music was rendered during the evening, which was of the

MISS HEATH'S LECTURE. Listened to by a Large Audience at Y. W.

Last evening a large and fashionable audience listened to a lecture of unusual interest by Miss Heath, at the Young Women's Christian association parlors of lectures upon "Venice and Venetia Art" to large private classes in the city

The intricate details of the subject were illustrated with rare skill, and by of the supreme court which prohibits the aid of large photographs and water colors the various points were rendered interesting and intelligent to the large audience. The lecture was given in aid of the Young Women's Christian asso ciation funds.

IN POLICE COURT.

Peter Robbins, a 20-year-old stripling from Carbondale, was drunk and boister-ous on the streets yesterday and was locked up by Patrolman Peters. He paid a fine of \$3.50.

Lieutenant John Davis arrested two suspicious characters early yesterday morning and in police court they gave their names as Anthony Lynch, of Scran-

Ordinance Creating Such Department

Introduced by Mr. Chittenden.

CHANGES IT PROPOSES TO MAKE

Fender Ordinance Passed on First and and Second Readings-Proposals to Furnish Hose for the Fire Department-Passed on Third Rending.

Mr. Chittenden, chairman of the streets and bridges committee, at last night's meeting of select council reported favorably an ordinance creating a board of public works and enlarging and regulating the powers that now vest in the street commissioner. The school board, came up for final hearing. The court is asked by the planting. was brought about in deference to the agitation by the boards of trade for better street repairing.

The text of the ordinance provide that beginning with the first Monday in April, 1896, the city engineer, building inspector and street commissioner, to gether with a councilman elected by and from each branch of the councils, shall constitute a heard of public of improved machinery, added that the works, of which the mayor shall be an ex-officio member.

The board shall have supervision and direction over all money expended for an entire outfit of new machinery. The street and bridge repairing, cleaning maintenance of public buildings and The ordinance gives the board the power over the consideration of expenditures and estimates. Each year, about March I, a list of the most necesshould have been in readiness by the sary and pressing improvements and middle of April, but unavoidable delays repairs will be placed by the board before the estimate committee of counthe meantime, will probably come beemploy and discharge workmen, but no man can be engaged for a longer permanent time than that which will entitle him to an amount of \$720 for wages.

The city engineer can appoint inspec tors of construction who must be competent and experienced men. The streets, bridges and culverts, sewers, drains and lights shall be divided for administration purposes into four districts, as follows: First district, First, Second, Third and Thirteenth wards Second district, Fourth, Fifth, Four teenth, Fifteenth and Twenty-firs wards; Third district, Seventh, Eighth Ninth, Tenth, Sixteenth and Seven-teenth wards; Fourth district, Sixth Eleventh, Twelfth, Eighteenth, Nine teenth and Twentieth wards.

No Allens Need Apply. One foreman will be appointed for

each district and the preference to laborers must always be given to residents of bone were forced from the skull. of the district in the following order followers of Jesus to hold up their His companions conveyed him to the First, property owners: second, full naturalized citizens; third, aliens who phoned for the ambulance. He was have got out their first papers; fourth,

The street appropriations shall b He leaves a widow, but no children, increased as much as possible, but the and was well-known as a member of appropriation for each district shall not be less than the sum of the present appropriation for the wards comprising each district.

The ordinances was referred back to the streets and bridges committee it conjunction with the city solicitor to frame it so that it will be thoroughly

Proposals were received for the furnwere installed. Each officer was duly from Boston Woven Hose and Rubber more, president; F. A. Beidleman, first Fire Hose company, of New York; Hunt vice-president, devotional department, & Connell company; Gutta Percha and oung people and their attendance at New York: Fabric Fire Hose company church services; D. F. Yost, mercy and and Mineralized Rubber company, of

The resolution that came over from Wilson, secretary's department; Miss was concurred in .The contract price The respective charges were delivered | Son received the contract for changing Rev. W. H. Pearce, W. A. May, W. the heating system of the city hall for

The Fender Ordinance

Common council passed at last night's meeting on first and second readings the ordinance requiring street railway guards. It provides that from and after the approval of the ordinance that it shall not be lawful for any railway companies using the streets of the city of Scranton to run any car or cars un less provided with the most modern improved fender, or fenders, with both front and wheel guards, and the same must at all times be securely attached to the cars. The companies will be re quired to comply with the provisions of the law within sixty days, and any failure will subject such company disregarding them to a penalty of \$5 per day for every car operated without

fenders. Ordinances that passed on third and inal reading were as follows: Providing ing for the grading of Webster avenufrom Mulberry to Vine streets, and the appointment of viewers to assess the expense of grading; providing for the construction of a lateral sewer on Ferper court from Mulberry street in a northeasterly direction to Olive street, and providing for the construction of the approaches to the Spruce street

bridge Mr. Keller introduced a resolution diecting the attaches of the city building and city police and engine houses to hereafter not use electric lights. The esolution passed, but was afterward

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reconsidered and sent back to commit-

LEYBORN UNDER ARREST. He Ignored the Warning Given Him by

the Court. John Layborn, of the Palentine hotel, North End, was arrested last evening and arraigned before Alderman Liewellyn Roberts upon a charge of selling iquors without a license. The prisoner waived a hearing and entered bail in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at

Two years ago Leyborn was granted license by the court, but failed to take it out, and it is claimed sold drink in the meantime, in defiance of the law. He made another application at the last license court, when it transpired that he had broken the law, and his application was refused. He was warned at the time to discontinue his illegal practices and was notified that the county detective would keep his es tablishment under surveillance.

Leyshon made investigations, and on May 11, when Buffalo Bill's Wild West show was performing at the Driving park, Constable Timothy Jones and himself honored the Palentine house with a visit and tasted of the intoxicating beverages sold by Leyborn. Other men were drinking at the same time and sufficient evidence was obtained to secure a conviction.

BEAT HIS HOUSEKEEPER.

Blow of His Fist Made Her

Stars. Down on Mineral street, No. 619; Thomas Tighe, an elderly man lives, and until vesterday Mrs. Sarah Star. 52 years old, was employed to do his cook ing. The pies that she made were not the same as his mother used to bake sary and pressing improvements and he said, and he struck her in a rude and angry manner with his fist in the visage, and Mrs. Star saw a regular con-

She swore out a warrant before Alderman Millar for his arrest on the charge of assault and battery, and he appeared for a hearing yesterday afternoon and was bound over in the sum of \$500 to appear at court. Edward Hopkins became his bondsman.

PAY OF COUNCILMEN. Snyder Proposes to Find Out Whether

They Are Entitled to Any. E. D. Snyder, the reform burgess of Dickson City, caused an appeal to be entered yesterday from the report of the auditors of that borough settling and adjusting the accounts of Thomas Grier, treasurer, and M. F. Fadden, E. M. Morgan, Patrick Long, William Summers and Patrick Rilly, council-

Mr. Snyder says that these councilnen have been paying themselves for egular and special meetings of the orough councils, and for committee meetings as well. He believes that this is illegal and proposes to have the mat ter passed upon by the court.

SATURDAY'S CONCERTS. Will Be Given at Laurel Hill by Gilmore's

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ery number, and if all accounts be true.

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