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CITY NOTES.

Carbondale Base Ball club of the State league, vs. the Scranton Young Men's Christian association, at the ball park Thursday at 4 p. m. Admission, 25 cents;

On Thursday evening the primary department of the Penn Avenue Baptist church will give an entertainment. The Penn Avenue Baptist church and Sunday school go to Farview Thursday, Denver and return for the National June 27. Tickets, 60 cents; children, 20 Educational association convention,

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad men were paid yesterday. Edward Kelley has been selected by the class of '95 of the high school to act as rates, time limits, etc., address J. C. representative at the alumni banquet. In the estate of Margaret Lewis, late of this city, letters of administration were yesterday granted to Daniel Lewis by tegister of Wills Hopkins, and in the eatate of Mary McLean, late of this city, to

Winifred Rooney. Marriage licenses were granted yester day by the clerk of the courts to Arthur Estabrook, of Ulister, Bradford county, and Alice G. Thompson, of Carbondale; Frank Sore and Anna Lubouska, of Seran-ton; John F. Hayes and Mary A. Riley, iton; James Callaghan and Mary Mc-Chrone, Jermyn; Ulysses Simpson, Wo nacott, and Jennie Cunger, Carbondale.

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#### BRIDGE TROUBLE FEARED

GEORGE SMITH PRESIDENT.

succeeds His Father as Head of the E. &

een superintendent of the company's

road since it was opened, was chosen

president to succeed his father, John

Officers were also elected at Dunmore yesterday for the Pennsylvania Coal

ompany and the Dunmore Iron and

Steel company, which are closely allied

in a business way with the Eric and

3. Smith, who died last winter.

yea; secretary, Morris B. Mead.

THEIR LAST CHANCE.

reasurer. The contest was and still is

between Thomas R. Lovering, of Green-

wood, and William Morgan, of the

Archbald mines. The board consists

ring and whether Morgan is sure of

liggins' support may be questioned. If

ering's contingent would vote for him

for secretary and that would end the

Something must be done this evening,

as the school laws read as follows:

'If the school directors neglect to or-

three companies were:

New York city.

urer, Henry Beyea.

nd orgnize for business.

Swetland Street Approach Is Said to Be Impracticable.

OVERHEAD VIADUCT WANTED

Many Councilmen Ridicule the Proposed Grade on the West Side and Say L'That the Bridge Will Be Al-

most Uscless,

There is prospect of trouble over the location of a western approach to the Linden Street bridge. An element of opposition to the present plan of an approach on Swetland street has reared itself in each branch of councils, and inquiry into the matter tends to show that the opposition has good reason for

The question at issue does not involve the bridge proper, but if what is claimed is true the structure is to be only an architectural folly, a thing of beauty and a joy forever, and but little else. The matter has gone so far that an effort will be made in councils to secure the passage of an ordinance for an overhead viadust from the end of the bridge to Ninth street at an estimated cost of \$50,000. It is claimed that unless this course is adopted now the city will be forced to pay about \$200,000 damages when the viaduet is

built in the future.

According to the present plan the direct vehicle outlet from the bridge will be down a grade of about 4 per cent to Seventh street, past the Robinson brewery property at a slight incline of ever 1 per cent and from Eighth to Ninthstreet over an impracticable grade of over 10 per cent. It is this last section of the route which presents the difficulty that councils will try to solve. The grade might be lessened by a fill of two and four-tenths feet along the brewery property, but this would involve a damage which the courts would be called upon to decide and which E. Robinson's Sons would fight, with more or less reason.

The Robinsons' Option. This concern gave an option to the city for a strip of land ten feet wide on the north side of the street, between Seventh street and Wright court. On this strip rests the brewery boller house, which would have to be torn down. The option is for \$15,700, of which \$9,658 is for the boller house.

But, aside from the proposed im practicable grade and the Robinsons' costly option, there is a more important matter for consideration. West Side councilmen are a unit on the statement that over the Swetland street approach at the proposed grade there would not be sufficient travel to warrant the building of even a foot bridge. This same view is taken by many business men and others who might use the bridge and its approach. They claim that the bridge is being built for three special purposes, viz: To overcome the present grade crossing on West Lackawanna avenue, to furnish a direct route for far West Siders to the central city and to do

been made by the city engineer. The

supporters of the idea argue that dur-

ng the next few years the Robinson

propose erecting on their property a

a cost of from \$150,000 to \$300,000. This

fact suggests the question of what will

ing and valuable brewery structures?

cossibility of preventing access to the

bridge from the territory lying imme-

diately beneath the viaduct approach.

All the land owners in that section, in-

cluding such important ones as the Jer-

sey Central company and the Robin-

sons, stipulated in their options that

the bridge should be constructed so as

to permit them convenient approach,

It will be seen that unless some special

proach would entirely prevent access

from the territory lying beneath it.

However, it is believed that this con-

The Sub-Approach.

It is proposed that from a point on

Blickens' count, south of Swetland

street (Blickens' court runs at right

angles to the bridge and is the first

street beyond its western end), an ele-

vated roadway be built toward the

river, a turn made northwest and a

connection made with the viaduct

where it joins the bridge. This plan

would give an easier grade to Main

avenue and the bridge proper than

would the proposed grade of Swetland

What the result of the viaduct plan

in council are many and they are san-

monument of useless fron or an ex-

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street.

tingency can be met satisfactorily.

vacant and appoint others in their away with the steep grade on West Lackawanna avenue, which now pre-vents heavy trucking on that thorough-The Lackawanna school board will meet this evening and it may be pos-sible that the four Republicans will fare. It is claimed that the proposed confer and take both offices, electing Swetland street approach will not over-Lovering treasurer, and Morgan sec-retary, the latter preferring to take come any of these features, because of its heavy grade. Immediate Action Necessary.

secretary, than, perhaps, nothing at The overhead viaduct idea has If they do not organize this evening, reached a point where sketches and there are certain citizens awaiting an approximate estimate of cost have the chance to apply to court to unseat

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR.

new brewery plant which will involve hey Were Chosen at a Meeting of the Granite Provident Association. The annual meeting of the Scranton

the city's position be in the matter two years hence when a viaduct will branch of the Granite Provident association, of Manchester, New Hamphave been found necessary, but when shire, was held last night in the office its location will be occupied by towerof A. Conrad, corner of Spruce street and Penn avenue. In promoting the overhead viaduct The organization was introduced in dea an obstacle is presented by the

this city three years ago and A. Con-rad was then appointed local treasurer. The business grew until it became necessary to form a Scranton branch. Mr. Conrad reported that the business has increased from \$250 receipts per month the first year to over \$800 a month now; and the prospects are favorable that the monthly business will average \$1,000 before the end of the year. provision is made the overhead ap-

The following officers were chosen to serve for a year: John H. Jordan, president; Frank Fuhr, vice president; A. Conrad, treasurer; H. J. Ernst, secretary. Attorney Bauman was chosen solicitor and those who will constitute the board of directors are: Dr. J. B. Ammann, Dr. Ludwig Wehlan, Dr. A. H. Bernstein, Louis Conrad, Henry J. Ganzemuller and Conrad Wenzel.

#### UNITED STATES JURORS.

Drawn to Serve at the July Term of United States Court in Erie,

On the third Monday of July the annual term of the United States district court will open at Erie. Among the urors from this vicinity who have been summoned to appear and serve at that will be is a conjecture. Its supporters

Emil Bonn, deputy clerk of the guine of success. They contend that an courts; Attorney F. R. Stark, Attorney M. F. Sando, Attorney outlay of \$50,000 now is preferable to a leorge D. Taylor, and Insurance Agent penditure of at least four times that C. G. Boland, of Scranton; John Mc-Groarty, of Wilkes-Barre: John S Courtright, of Montrose; and J. C. Hill, farmer of Susquehanna county. The Ontario and Western will place Mr. MrGroarty and Mr. Courtright on sale excursion tickets to the convenwill serve as grand jurors and the tion of United Societies of Christian Endeavor and National Young People's others as petit jurors.

#### AINEY HAS RESIGNED.

Captain of Montrose Company Steps Down and Out. Colonel H. A. Coursen, of the Thireenth regiment, yesterday received the esignation of Captain W. D. B. Ainey,

of Company G, Montrose. It was ap-

proved and forwarded to the adjutant Captain Ainey has not been able to attend to the duties of captain of Company G in a manner that he felt should be given. He is district attorney of Susquehanna county, and the increas-ing labors of that office prevent him from doing justice to the company.

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At the annual meeting of the stock-Resolution Denouncing Its Prevalence holders of the Erie and Wyofning Val-ley Railroad company held yesterday Here Passed by Cigarmakers. norning, George B. Smith, who has

THEY WANT MORE ORGANIZERS

Day Spent Hearing Report of Committee on Resolutions-Officers Will Bo Chosen To-day-Delegates Visited Steel Mill and Pine Brook Shaft.

Wyoming Valley Railroad company. Most of the business of the cigar-The directors and officers named for the narkers' convention yesterday was de-Erie and Wyoming Valley Railroad oted to the report of the committee on resolutions. The committee reported ompany-Directors, George B. Smith, hirteen resolutions prepared by the A. H. McClintock, W. V. S. Thorne, George M. Catlin, Samuel Hines, E. B. different delegates and then the con-Thomas, John G. McCullough; presivention went into a discussion regarddent, George B. Smith; vice-president, ing the advisability of concurring in W. S. V. Thorne; treasurer, Henry Bethem or refusing to do so.

Since the convention opened the dele Pennsylvania Coal company—Direc-ors, Samuel Thorne, George W. Quintgates have observed with deprecation the tendency to employ child labor in ard, John R. Platt, William H. Webb, Scranton. The Reading delegates es-Walton Ferguson, A. S. Hurlburtt, Joseph Ogden, George G. Williams. The election for officers will be held later in have traveled around a good deal. Covering this point the following resolu-Dunmore Iron and Steel companytions was ununimously adopted:

Directors, George B. Smith, George H. Whereas, It is noticeable that there Catlin, A. D. Blackington, W. V. S. s an open violation of the factory laws Thorne, William E. Street; president, of Pennsylvania in employing children under 14 years of age, contrary to said act of assembly. Therefore be it Resolved, That the Blue Label league George B. Smith: secretary and treasof Cigarmakers' union of Pennsylvania, condemn the practice of employing child labor, and the Central Labor Union of Scranton be requested to no-tify the factory inspector to stop all Lackawanna School Board to Make Final Attempt to Organize This Evening. Ten days will have elapsed tomorrow ince the first Monday in June, the date such violation of said act of assembly.

Want to Increase Its Power. In order to increase the power of the the law has fixed for school boards in Blue Label league a committee was apporoughs or townships to elect officers pointed to visit the various societies in The school board of Lackawanna ownship met on Monday, June 3, but did not organize, because there oc-The resolution afterward adopted from the timber. curred a deadlock in the election of a was as follows:

Whereas, There is a law protecting vancement of the Blue Label; therefore

of six members, four Republicans and Resolved, That we instruct the secretwo Democrats; but the treasurership tary to communicate with the local unions throughout the state asking was sought by two Republicans, and each of them got a Democrat to side them to have an agitation committee with him. Thomas King has voted for ppointed in their respective unions to isit labor, beneficial, religious, social Lovering and Patrick Higgins for Morgan. That caused a deadlock, but Higand political organizations in their respective localities for the purpose of trying to persuade their members and their friends to smoke none but uniongins is aspiring to be secretary, and that office will not be filled until a treasurer is first elected. Griffith T. made cigars. Davis and Mr. King will stick to Lov-

The majority of the resolutions were the secret work of the order. The press Higgins would vote for Lovering, Lovwas thanked and there was a resolution appealing to the national officers for nore organizers in Pennsylvania.

Organizations That Are Indorsed. important resolution was This idopted:

Resolved, That the Blue Label League of State of Pennsylvania in convention assembled do hereby unaniganize within ten days after the first Monday in June, it is such neglect of duty as will justify the court of quarter essions, upon the complaint of six taxmously indorse the label of the folable citizens of the district, and upon due proof thereof, to declare their seats North America, International Typogra-phical union, German Typographical union, Boot and Shoemakers' Interna-tional union, Journeymen Tailors' National union; United Garment Workof America; Journeymen Bakers' and Confectioners' International union, Horsecollars National union, Hat-makers' unions, Hatters' union, Broommakers' union, Elastic Web Weavers' union, National Furniture Workers' union, Retail Clerks' union, Hardwood Finishers' union, Coopers' National union, Journeymen Barbers' union, Bakers' National union.

It was presented by union 244 of arrisburg. Today's deliberations wil there was so little work done yestrday | change company: the delegates are anxious lest the convention will hold over until Thursday. Last evening, in charge of the Scranton cigar-makers, the visitors were taken down the Pine Brook shaft and afterward they visited the South Steel

FELLOWS' SUCCESSOR. He Will Be Elected at a Meeting of Com-

pany F on June 25. An order has been received by Adjutant W. S. Millar, of the Thirteenth regiment, giving notice to the effect that on Tuesday, June 25, will take place the election of a captain of Company F, of the West Side.

Captain E. D. Fellows is the present incumbent, and his term will expire on Monday, June 17. The election will be held at the quarters of the company. Captain Fellows has made such an efficient and capable officer that he has no opposition for re-election.

STOCK SOLD VERY CHEAP.

Five Hundred and Forty-Five Share Brought Only \$1. Attorney C. H. Welles, assignee of the Scranton Trust and Savings bank,

yesterday filed his report with Prothon-otary Pryor of the amount realized from the sales of effects of the bank held on May 25 and June 1. The total amount received \$525.35. Judgments against creditors of the bank amounting to \$10,024.12 were

stock of the Oxford Iron Nail company brought only \$1. FEELEY SENT TO JAIL.

sold for \$330.10, and 545 shares of the

His Two Sons Go to St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum. Mayor Connell committed Peter Fee-

days on the charge of vagrancy. That pened in 1859, and related the particulars was the only thing that could be forced of it with great faithfulness. in police court against him. His two sons, Patrick and James, were removed to St. Patrick's Orphan asylum temporarily.

A GENEROUS OFFER.

Arthur Frothingham Gives Use of Theatre for Pinnfore Benefit. Arthur Frothingham has generously

contributed two nights' rental of his handsome theater to the Foundling Home benefit. This will give Professo Lindsay and his talented company of juveniles ample facilities to stage and sing one of the most tuneful operas in the English language. Mr. Frothingham's offer was made

known to the company last evening, and was received with three loud and lusty cheers. The offer also gives encouragement to Professor Lindsay, as ie feels he can give the opera with all its beauty and charm, thus giving the audience something each person will ong remember with pleasure.

The two performances one Friday vening, and the other Saturday even ng-are for a most worthy cause-the benefit of the little waifs at the Foundling Home, who are in need of some assistance. Professor Lindsay, on hearing the need of assistance for the home, renerously offered the services of his tainted juveniles, after three months' rehearsal. Mr. Frothingham quickly came to the front and offered the use of his theater. The Frothingham is just

ber, and those who attend will have comfort combined with pleasure FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS.

Here in July. Fire insurance agents from every city in Pennsylvania will assemble in state convention on July 11 and continue three days. The sessions will be held in the board of trade rooms.

Men from Every City in the State Will B

It is estimated that there will be upwards of 300 delegates in the city dur-ing the convention. Colonel F. L. Hitchcock is president of the State asexecutive board.

The following committee of Scranton agents, A. B. Holmes, chairman; C. G. Boland, F. L. Hitchcock, H. E. Paine, A. Conrad and Walter B. Christmas, met yesterday to perfect arrangements the visitors. A trip will be made to Farview over the gravity road on the pecially have noticed it, as they have afternoon of the opening day and there been in the city since last Saturday and may be other pleasantries which will 6.30 in the morning until after the noon be arranged later.

#### FELL FROM THE BRIDGE.

First Accident on the New Linden Street

Structure. The first accident to workmen on the new Linden street bridge happened yesterday afternoon at 3.15 o'clock, when Frank Stangle, a resident of St. Louis, fell twenty feet, from the false scaffolding, now being erected to the Central railroad tracks, beneath. Stangle is employed by Foreman

Sheedy, of the bridge construction company, and was engaged in placing a heavy piece of timber in a joist. Several other workmen were pressing the state or communicate with them in down on one end of the beam, and all the interest of the union-made cigar. except Stangle released their weights The unfortunate man clung on and

was lefted from the narrow foot board the union label in this state, and this a few feet into the air. Upon attempt-convention has been called for the ading to drop to the board he mised it and, after clutching vainly at the adjoining beams, was precipitated to the tracks.

He landed on this left side, and lay helpless until fellow workmen carried him to a near-by shanty. The Lackawanna ambulance was summoned and the injured man taken to that institution, where it was found that he had severe contusions of the

legs and body. There were no internal injuries and Stangle will be able to be out and about in a short time. unimportant to the public, relating to He is unmarried and lives temporarilly on the West Side.

AN OLD LADY DEAD.

Wife of Stephen Kearney, of Keyser Ave nue, Gone to Her Reward.

Six weeks ago Mrs. Mary Kearney, of 1672 Keyser avenue, aged 72 years, became ill of acute gastritis and she failed rapidly until her death at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Her husband, a son, lowing unions: American Federation John, conductor on the Delaware, of Labor, Iron Moulders' Union of Lackawanna and Western railroad, and a daughter, Miss Catherine, are left to mourn her loss.

The North End has lost a woman of noble character, and she was noted for kindness of heart and charity. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 9 o'clock with a high mass of requiem in Holy Rosary church. Interment will be made in Hyde Park Catholic ceme-

NEW DIRECTORS CHOSEN.

Yesterday's Elections in the H. C. &, I. and N. W. M. & E. Componies. Directors for the ensuing fiscal year be the most important; the officers will were yesterday chosen as follows for be elected, and a place for holding the Hillside Coal and Iron company the next convention decided upon. As and the Northwestern Mining and Ex-

> Hillside Coal and Iron company-E. B. Thomas, J. G. McCollough, A. R. MacDonough, J. Lowber Welsh, Samuel Hines, Captain W. A. May and L. C. Smith; Northwestern Mining and Exchange company-The same as the foregoing, excepting L. C. Smith, and the substitution of C. V. Merrick. Each of the boards is the same as during last year, excepting Mr. Smith, of the Hillside company, who succeeds George

Vancuren.

POLICE COURT JOTTINGS. John Walsh, of Pine Brook, 18 years old, for discharging firearms in Nay Aug park, was fined \$5. Michael Golden and John Neary were arrested on Market street and

Brick avenue for flighting, and lenhanced the city treasury \$7. John Gallagher, of the North End. went into Neary's hotel and ordered drinks which he refused to settle for A fine of \$5 was imposed on him.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.)

Pardy's Strange Case. Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The strange case of Abram Purdy, particulars of which you gave in your is sue of last Saturday, continues to grow more strange hourly. I have had an extended experience as a hospital nurse, but I have never yet met a case that is so pe-culiar as his. He is still alive, and wonderful to relate, is now taking no nourishment at all. He refuses to take any more laudanum and this morning called for water. I gave him a glass and he drank about a tablespoonful through a rubber tube. His reason seems to be a rational as in years gone by. ley, of Mahanoy Plane, to jail for thirty to me this morning on a matter that hap-

W. D. Moore, D. V. S. Scranton, June 10, 1805.

Fire on South Washington Avenue? At 11.30 yesterday morning an alarm of fire was sounded on account of a fire in thes tables owned by Fred Brown on South Washington avenue. The blaze was extinguished before much damage was done.

Collector's Bond Approved. The bond of Jacob Wesser, collector of taxes of Roaring Brook township, was approved by the court yesterday. The sureties are Joshua S. Miller and Frank E. Whedler. The amount of the bond is \$900. The "Bonnparte" belt for sale by Turn-

quest, 205 Washington avenue. A cut in Dress Goods; come and see you will be surprised at the low prices.

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DIED.

KEARNEY.—In Scranton, 1672 Keysenvenue, Mrs. May Kearney, wife of Stephen Kearney. Her age was 72 years Interment in Hyde Park Catholic cenetery Friday morning. Mass at Help Rosary church at 9 o'clock.

now as cool as the proverblal cucum- The Instrument with Which an Insane Woman Tries Suicide.

ATTEMPT WAS UNSUCCESSFUL

Mrs. Thomas Albramski of Greenwood Almost Kills Herself-She Laid on the Floor Several Hours and Her Husband Did Nothing to Assist Her.

That one-half of the world does not know how the rest live was exemplifled yesterday in the case of Mrs. Thomsociation and R. W. Luce is one of the as Albramski, of Stafford street, Greenwood. She, suffering from an unbalanced mind, tried to end her life by cutting her throat with a table knife but the edge was dull and the attempt was unsuccessful. Yet she succeeded in slashing herself in such a horrible for the reception and entertainment of manner that it was for a time uncertain whether she would live or die.

The lurid part of the tale is that she laid weltering in her life blood from hour and no assistance was rendered to save her life, if necessary, or alleviate her pain. The husband was present but he either cared little for her, or was too ignorant to understand the situ

Dr. Weston Called in. Several hours after she tried to kill herself Dr. E. E. Weston, of Taylor, was sent for and arrived; he just applied bandages and ordered her to be brought to the Lackawanna hospital At that time the neighbors became acquainted with the facts and procured appliances usual in such cases. Dr. Weston, after examining her, pronounced the wound not a fatal one Late in the evening the Greenwood Coal company's ambulance conveyed her to the hospital. The surgeons there state that she will be well in a

short time. Her age is between 30 and 40 years and she has two boys, who work slatepicking in the Greenwood colliery. Her husband works in the mines for the same company. They live in a small house owned by Patrick Powell, of Greenwood; and in the morning wher the husband and the boys were preparing to go to work, she got up and got their breakfast. No signs of madness were noticed in her actions until Albramski was about to leave the house she begged hard to be allowed to go with him to help him load the coal.

Found Her Lying on Floor. He left unknown to ner and when h had gone twenty feet from the house, her screams caused him to return, and he found her lying on the floor, still slashing away at her throat with the knife. Had he not stopped her the coroner would have another inquest. He did not make known his wife' condition, nor try in any manner to do anything for her. It was found out by accident along toward noon by some the children in the neighbrhood.

As soon as she gets well the husban

will, he says, have her incarcerated in

an insane asylum. He said to a Tribune correspondent that she has no been properly rational for a few years but he did not think that she would be come so violent as to try suicide. Water Coolers, from \$1.19 up Ladies' belt pins only 27c. at Turaquest's 205 Washington avenue.

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