SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1895.



Yesterday morning the fourth amual meeting of the Pennsylvania Street Hailway association met in the Ninth Regiment armory, and representatives came from all over the state. Besides the delegates representing the various roads who were present, there were in extended who were present, there were in attendance representatives from every company whose manufactures are used by the railway companies, and the exby the rallway companies, and the ex-hibits made are very complete. On the left is the display of the H. W. Johns Manufacturing company of Philadel-phia, represented by J. W. Perry, and everything used in fitting up an elec-

tric road can be seen here. The Atlantic Refining company has a pretty display of oils used in connection with street car service.

The Tide Water Oil company has an-other which is attracting considerable attention.

The Quaker City Rubber company is The Quaker City Rubber company is among the largest exhibitors. Every-thing in the way of rubber goods used in connection with trolley lines can be seen in their booth. They are repre-sented by C. A. Daniel. A. Whitney & Sons, manufacturers of railway wheels and axies, have an at-tractive display. A pair of electric car wheels of the latest pattern, and an-other pair of self-oiling mine car wheels.

other pair of self-oiling mine car wheels. are worthy of special note. The Consolidated Car Heating com-

pany, of Buffalo, exhibits patents of heating cars by electricity. They are the same as used in some of the cars on the Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley Traction company's line last Valley winter.

The Forest City Electric company, of New York, John C. Dolph, representa-tive, exhibits commutator bars of the

The Car, the leading street railway fournal of the country, has a little table in the center of the room, and delegates are supplied with copies as they come in. F. B. Vandegrif, one of the staff, is acting as representative and making a full report of the con-

The morning session of the convention was called to order by President John A. Rigg, of Reading, who intro-duced Mayor Nichols to the delegates. The mayor made an excellent address, in which he bade the traction men welcome to the city, and spoke of the many advantages which the local Traction company had given to this

Traction company had given to this city. He made many amusing remarks at the expense of the prominent men of the Traction company, which were heartily enjoyed by the delegates. The response was made by James R. Kenney, esq., of Berks county, who thanked the mayor for the welcome to the city, and said that they had already been royally welcomed and en-tertained. He had enjoyed the hos-pitality of the city before, and knew well what was in store for them. Wilkes-Barre has a generous and courteous population, willing and ready to entertain them heartily. After the response, the president ap-nointed Messrs. Ostrim, Marple, Gra-ham, Musser and Héwelling, a commit-tee to report officers for the ensuing year, and the convention then ad-

year, and the convention then ad-journed until 2 o'clock. It was nearly 3 o'clock when the dele-

gates got back to business again, and after calling the meeting to order President Rigg introduced A. K. Bay-

commissioners are given or passed around to anybody and everybody, some of the visitors who only wish to see Bowman or Metzgar. It was finally decided that the commissioners issue no more passes to the jail and the war-den given discretionary power in the matter of admitting visitors.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Some Excellent Papers Read on Various

Methods of Teaching. :Methods of Teaching. Yesterday morning Dr. Nelson, of Delaware, gave one of the best talks of the week on "Hygiene In the School Room." He was favorably impressed with the idea of having a skilled ocu-list give advice as to light and the correct angle of the desk and seats. He did not believe it policy to go into a general study of medicine, but every teacher should know enough about dis-ease to be able to talk about it to the children. We have better conditions children. We have better conditions than formerly. Children come to school than formerly. Children come to school looking neater and cleaner because they have had cleanliness taught them. Dr. Nelson said we should go farther than that, even so far as to tell the child how to guard against disease. He was surprised to learn that more people died from throat disease than any other. Cases were illustrated to show that much carelessness was even show that much carelessness was ex-hibited in certain localities. Infection and the spread of disease was found to be due in large measure to a want of forethought. Diseases are caused by germs floating in the air.

The doctor gave some good advice as bo how the number of these germs, es-

pecially of tuberculosis, can be reduced to a minimum by a little care. The breath of a consumptive patient should never come in contact with a person. The habit of splitting should be avoid-ed, and if it is necessary the floor should be cleansed as speedily as pos-sible and the cloth on which the sa-liva or expectoration is put should be placed beyond reach. placed beyond reach. In the meantime Dr. King was giv-

ing one of his excellent talks on "Read-ing" to the primary teachers. He said if he were an examiner he would give a diploma for efficiency if the appli-cant could read the second and third readers. If these books can be read well, the others can take care of them-selves, as they come into almost daily

It is best to spend most time on the pupil who found it difficult to catch the meaning of a word or sentence. There should be an avenue, a way to reach the object we are seeking. A dangerous practice is to read without an audience-to space. If the child is timid, endeavor first to have it read only to the teacher and afterward to

the class. It is a bad practice to keep the eyes constantly on the book. One glance is sufficient for the sen-tences usually found in the first and second readers. When this fact is con-sidered it should not be difficult for a bild to commit to many a midel for child to commit to memory a whole les-son after an hour's preparation. Special advice was give as to accent. While the doctor was talking Miss

Cronin in another room was talking

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filed this morning in open court. Con-troller Lloyd's deputies, Robert Doneg-hay, of Hazleton, and John Jones, of Pitiston, are around the court house walting to go to work. Mr. Lloyd's bond in \$20,000, with An-drew Crouse, Jacob I. Shoemaker, John A. Hutchins, of Wyoming, and Joseph Hitchner, of West Pittston, as sureties, was approved by Judge Bennett yes-terday. terday.

THROWN FROM A CAR.

Miss Mamie Hughes Receives What Will Probably Prove Fatal Injuries.

Probably Prove Fatal Injuries. Mamie Hughes, a.girl 18 years old, was probably fatally hurt at 10 o'clock last night while trying to get off an electric car on South street, near Main. The conductor did not see her and the motorman started, throwing the girl from the car to the asphalt. She was bruised about the face and badly hurt internally, having several severe hem-orrages before she was lifted up. orrages before she was lifted up. Dr. Bauks was on the car, and he ordered the girl taken at once to the hospital. She will probably die.

BRIEF NOTES.

T. C. Mullally, J. M. Garman, Colo-nel R. Bruce Rickets and E. F. Bogert have been elected by the Central Dem-ocratic club to go to Lancaster as rep-resentatives of the local club, in the annual meeting of the Democratic so-cieties of Pennsylvania. Andrew Frane and Miss Kathleen Van Aman were married on Tuesday hast by Rev. Mr. Meckel, of North Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Henry Cunins and Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. Henry Cunins and Mrs. Elmer Cunins, of Ashley, were badly bruised yesterday by being thrown out of a

wagon by a runawuy horse. Mrs. M. M. Heistand has returned home after a four weeks' visit to Lake Winola Paul Rother and Miss Kunle Beck

were married yesterday morning at St. Nicholas' church by Rev. Father Nagle. The corner stone of a new Methodist church at Koonsville, this county, will be kild at 2 o'clock Saturday after-

noon. The fat men of this city will play the Tunkhannock fat men today at the latter place. The locals are Heistand, Bacharach, Crohin, Keating, Whalen, oeller, Lynch, Thomas and Moore.

Bacharach, Cronin, Realing, Winten, oeller, Lynch, Thomas and Moore. William Davis, who was recently shot by Fred Chapman at Larkville, will recover if no complications set in. The registers of the county who were to make their returns to the com-missioners next Saturday will make them this year on Monday. The court house will be closed on Saturday, it be-ing Labor Day. Al Dwing, a cigar agent from Bing-hamton, was before 'Squire Davison yesterday charged with betraying Miss Kate Stetzer. No hearing was held, as Ewing gave ball for court. A temple of the Order of the Mystic Shrine will be built in Wilkes-Barre Shrine will be built in Wilkes-Barre shortly, a recommendation to that ef-fect having been passed by the im-

perial council. Mayor Nichols has decided to give all tramps forty-eight hours in the cooler. The new school house at Wyoming has just been completed by Contractor

Evan L. Jones, of Plymouth, has been

Evan L. Jones, of Plymouth, has been chosen assistant secretary of the Re-publican county committee. Last evening at 7 o'clock Thomas J. Trainor, a well-known young sales-man, was married to Miss Mary A. Lynn, at St. Mary's church. The open air temperance meeting next Saturday evening will be held by Rev. W. H. Hiller, of Parsons, who will make an address.

Rev. W. H. Hiller, of Parsons, who will make an address. The pamphlet laws for 1895 have been received by Prothonotary Llewellyn and aldermen and justices can have them by calling for them at his office. A special train will be run to Scran-ton for the Elks on Friday night, leav-ing the Central depot at 7 p. m., and returning, leaving Scranton at 11 o'clock.

Today is the last day to register.

Scranton, Sept. 3, 1395. In compliance with a resolution adopted by the Republican county committee at a meeting held at Central Republican olub rooms on Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1856, the Republicans of Lackawanna county will assemble in convention at the court house. Scranton, Pa., Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1856, at 3 o'clock p. m., to place in nomination one person for coroner and one person for county surveyor, and to elect two dele-gates and two alternates to the Republi-can national convention of 1896. The pri-marices will be held at the usual polling places on Saturday, Sept. 14, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. Vigilance com-mittees will please take notice and gov-ern themselves accordingly. The several districts are entitled to the following rep-resontation: resentation: Archbald-Delegates First ward, First district First ward, Second district...... Second ward Third ward lakely-First ward Clifton township Carbondale township-Northeast district Sorthweat district Carbondale-

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lor, electrical engineer of the General Electric company, of New York, who spoke on "Power Consumption by Elec-tric Railways." He divided his talk into different heads and expounded thoroughly on each. He first considered the efficiency of apparatus as relating to cars, and particularly the belted and direct coupled generators. The "proper division of the power house into units to give the bast effective under the lifetime. to give the best efficiency under differ-ent conditions of laws" was fully dis-cussed. The "curves of modern generators," the power of consumption, and the training of men in the handling of controllers was intelligently dealt with. "The use of the Watt metres to check the power of control of individual cars, and the scheduling of cars with reference to grade." the matter of "insula-tion," "ground return" and "feeder facilities" all received proper attention. In regard to the cars he talked at some noth on the question of efficiency of the motors and the use of parallel controllers.

The Watt metre was considered in conjunction with the "reading" in indi-vidual cars, the establishment of standard service curves and checks on the power consumed; their use at stations and also for recording volts.

Mr. Baylor then spoke of operating the cars and dwelt on the ignorance of motormen and the best way to teach them. He spoke of the difficulties of switches, curves, etc., and made valuable suggestions as to how to go around them successfully by the momentum of the cars. Mr. Baylor strongly recom-mended the use of an anameter on the car while teaching a new motorman how to handle his car, so that they then

how to handle bis car, so that they then can see the violent fluctuations caused by mishandling, etc. 'He spoke of car inspection, overhauling, etc., and his talk was pronounced one of the best ever heard at any convention. Following his address was a general discussion by all who desired to speak, points considered being "The Law of Street Railways and the 'Assessment of Damages." "Belt Lines in Inland Cities," "State and Municipal Taxation of Street Railways," etc. of Street Railways," etc.

Last evening a complimentary con-cert was given the delegates and vis-itors by the Ninth Regiment band at Hanover park. There was a big crowd present and all seemed to enjoy the music, which was unusually well rendered.



More Room Needed at the County Jail Admittanco Restricted.

Yesterday morning the prison com-missioners met and the following bills were ordered paid, the full board being

present: Conyngham & Schrage, \$375; C. W. Tammany, \$5.50; Ahlborn & Co., \$22.50;



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on the Pollard system of reading. County Superintendent Harrison also ave an excellent address on the counted. hools, and he praised the excellence Wilkes-Barre schools, and advocated absolute freedom in this govern-

sent from politics. School Director Houser also gave an school Director Houser also gave an admirable address on the subject of "Patriotism." He deplored the ab-sence of the flag on that one particular school, and gave a very excellent talk. The Institute then took its noon ré-

cess. Dr. Nelson spoke in the afternoon on "Geology and Geography," and his ad-dress was one of the most interesting of the day. 'He said that Cuba and Yucanight. tan were laid down orignally in fresh water. He spoke of the mountains and explained how most of them were found bordering on some great body of water This rule is true in all cases except the Urals, which lay between Asia and Eu-rope, and which, according to Dr. Nel-son, have no right to be there. They ought to border on some large body of

ought to border on some large body of water. The Caspian sea, said Dr. Nelson, is now a body of sait water, but in a few years it will be a fresh water lake. Lake Superior was once sait, and was a part of the ocean. There is a line some-where between geology and geography if one can only find the line. The defini-tion of this line, given by a young teacher at an institute, "All before Ad-am, geology; all after, geography." am, geology; all after, geography." does not satisfy the speaker. You can not, unfortunately, fix the time Adam accurately, and the line is still very indefinite.

He used good arguments to show that once there was much more water than now, which was not difficult, of course, for Dr. Nelson to do. He found, or made, a beach line at various points in Europe. He found the sand and the pebbles of the seashore, the petrified fish, the shells and all things necessary for sea or ocean, and so it was easy fo to fix a cause for the rocky chain of the Urals.

At the afternoon session State Su-perintendent Schaeffer made an inter-esting address. He dwelt on the state esting address. He dwelt on the state of Pennsylvania—its educational ad-vantages, industries, etc. He com-pared Pennsylvania to the other middle and to some of the southern states, and said that the term in this state, on the average, is shorter than that in Ohio, New York or New Jersey. Went Virginia is the other state addr West Virginia is the only state adja-cent to this, the average term of which is as short as ours. The speaker closed with a discussion on the methods of teaching children that was quite in-teresting and instructive. He said teresting and instructive. He said that in order to be successful in teach-ing children we should love them, and not only do our work in a perfunctory manner, but take a lively interest in it for the children's sakes; if we do this, he said, we will never retrograde. Miss Buckley then spoke on "Lan-guage and Nature Studies," her talk guage and Nature Studies," her talk being one of a series that is being greatly appreciated by those who have heard them. Professor James then sang two songs, accompanied on the plano by Miss O'Niell, and Dr. Byron King closed the session with one of his spiendid addresses. He is one of the best strategies in the country and his

best speakers in the country, and his addresses are being greatly appre-

THE CONTROLLERSHIP.

greement to Get a Mandamus and Get

dated.

the Matter in Court at Once. Yesterday morning the fight of Jo-seph G. Lloyd, the new county con-troller, and the commissioners ended in an agreement between Attorney Harry A. Fuller representing Lloyd and Attorney Joneph Mhore represent-ing the county to have Lloyd ask for a mandamus to compel the county com-missioners to furnish him an office and the treasurer not to pay out money un-less countersigned by the controller. This will bring the trouble baffore the court and allow of A the disposition of the dispute. The payments will be the Matter In Court at Once.

Don't forget it, if you want your vote James Young, a little boy, was ru over by a brewery wagon at Maltby yesterday and had a leg broken.

Thomas M. Herbert was admitted to the Luzerne county bar yesterday on motion of Attorney James L. Lenahan.

MAYFIELD.

There will be a game of ball on the East Side grounds this afternoon, be-tween the Jermyn and Mayfield clerks. Professor Davis, of Archbald, was a

business visitor to Mayfield Tuesday Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

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Miss Peck the Third Woman to Succee in the Great Fest.

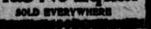
Annie S. Peck, of Boston, a famous mountaineer, cables from Zermatt, Switzerland, that she has climbed to which she has been in training for years. It is said that only two other years. It is said that only two other women have done this-Miss Brevort, of New York, and Miss Carrel, daughter of a Swiss guide. The top of the moun-tain is 14,705 feet above sea level, and is most difficult of access.

is most difficult of access. Miss Peck is a native of Providence, and a graduate of the University of Michigan. She is widely known as an archaeologist. For years she has been an enthusiastic mountain-climber. In 1885, while studying at Athens, she as-conded Hymetius and Partilleus the rode 4,000 feet up to the snow line of Mount Shasta, and then climbed the remaining 14,000 feet to the snow line of Mount Shasta, and then climbed the remaining 14,000 feet to the summit. This ascent, it was said, was the first made of that mountain by a woman. Her subsequent ascent of the Clouds' Rest Peak, in the Yosemite Valley, also

Acta Leak, in the losenite valley, also attracted attention. Miss Peck has frequently climbed the Presidential Range, in the White Moun-tains. In company with a woman she reached the top of Mount Washington.

reached the top of Mount Washington. She wrote recently to a friend in Boston that on July 14 she climbed the Gross Glockner, 12,460 feet high. On July 24 she reached the top of Mount Cristello, one of the Doismites, 10,500 feet. Both ascents are difficult. The usual trip to the summit of the Matterhorn begins at Zermatt early in the afternoon. The Schwarzsa chapel is reached by nightfall, where the moun-taineer stops till morning. The next day the "hut" is reached. It is a height of 11,500 feet, and on the face of the aftual peak. The summit is reached on the third day. Miss Peck cabled that her time from the "hut" to the summit was six hours.

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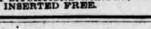


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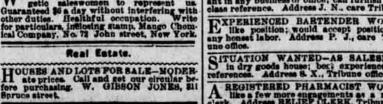
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