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When Looking

eral fire companies in the Scranton Fire department was held last evening in Durr's hell. The committee appointed to confer with the mayor reported that they were unable to meet him. After some dis-cussion it was decided to have the com-mittee call on the mayor again and report at the call of the chairman. In the mean-time President Goodman, of the Volunteer Firemen's association, will call a special meeting to decide what action the asso-ciation will take regarding the manner for disposing of the money appropriated by the state.

CHANGING THE ROUTE. Preparations Are Almost Completed for Using Franktin Avenue.

It was reported yesterday that the Traction company was about to begin running its inward-bound Providence. Green Ridge-People's and Suburban and Dummore Suburban cars up Franklin avenue to Lackawanna avenue. The report could not be verified at the offices f the company yesterday, although the statement was made by Superintendent Fox that Franklin avenue would be

used probably within a month. The THE LAUNDRY, cumor probably was given credence by the street work of the company on Lackawanna avenue beginning at its junction with Franklin avenue and to the lower part of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western "Y." The work, however, is preparatory to paving within the rails and to laying new rails and a new curve into Franklin avenue. Superintendent Fox stated yester-day that when Franklin avenue is used will be for inward-bound Green Ridge People's and Providence cars which will approach the avenue through Mulberry street from Penn avenue, and for in-ward-bound Green Ridge and Dunmore Suburban cars which will reach the avenue through Spruce street instead of via Wyoming and Lackawanna avenue, as at present. The Laurel Hill, South Side and West Side lines will be chifted on the Lackawanna avenue witches as at present, but the relief

afforded by the Franklin avenue route for the other lines will give a belt line that will expedite transfer and travel. ORDERED OFF THE LAND.

Contractors Hart and Gibbons Strike

Snag on Farber Court Sewer.

Mr. Gubbrs explained to Mr. Riefen-berg that the city had the right to inter upon any land, and had directed Grand concert at the Penn Avenue Bap-tist church Thursday evening, Oct. 31. All welcome.

ENGLISHMEN AFTER 1T.

Lancashire Firm Wants to Make Plate

An English firm, the Pilkington Glass

by the Bonta Process.

company, of St. Helens, Lancashire, are making a bld for the foreign pat-ents of the Bonta invention. One of

Dr. E. O. Shakespeare, of Philadel-phia, one of the heaviest stockholders

him to arrange a meeting with Mr

ably Locate in This City.

that want financial aid.

States.

mittee.

 A special meeting of the board of man-agers and lunch committee of the board of man-bes agers and lunch committee of the board of man-agers and lunch committee of the board of man-agers and lunch committee of the board of man-bes agers and lunch committee of the board b riddon over rough shod, and notified the contractors that unlers he is guar-anteed by the city that he will be re-knows that punishment will follow if it A special meeting of the board of many agers and linch committee of the Young Women's Christian association will be held at their rooms this afternoon at 3.20 the sever reaches his fence for the the sever reaches his fence

Jefferson Would Rather De Without Government Than Newspapers-Miss McCloskey's Talk on Numbers. Teachers Discuss Composition. After Professor J. A. Sprenkel con-ducted the musical exercises at the opening of the institute yesterday morning the teachers divided, the prin-

ferson Was Interesting.

clpals going into No. 2 court room, and the primary and intermediate grades of teachers remaining in No. 1 court Miss Carrie A. Kenyon, of Elakely, read before the principals a paper on composition work in the higher grades, anu a discussion ensued on this topic. Professors F. R. Coyne of Old Forge: W. A. Peck, of Moscow, and F. C. Hanyon, of Waverly, entered into the dis-cussion. The ideas set forth in the paper and in the discussion were that composition should be made a part of the solution of examples in mathe-matics that hereas where a weathly matics, that lessons wherever possible ought to be written out. In the main court room Miss McClos-key was the first lecturer and her topic was on reading. She taught how read-ing should be arranged so as to bring about the best results. The pupils ought to be given a lesson to read that

would interest them and suit their tastes. School and the Children.

School and the Children. Professor Twitmeyer spoke on "What the School Should Do for the Children." It ought to furnish them with physical, mental and spiritual power. It ought to give them an inspiration for busi-ness in life; it should strengthen them in their habits, engender habits of in-ductor and animate them to a their

in their habits, engender habits of in-dustry and animate them to do their best in all things they undertake no matter what it may be. Pupils should leave school with elevated and pure ideals and a systematic knowledge of the country's history. Miss McCloskey was heard a second time, her subject being on numbers. Next to reading and writing this branch of fundamental education should be taught for it makes number branch of fundamental education should be taught for it makes pupils think. The analytic and synthetic methods are equally worthy. In teach-ing numbers the teacher should take a whole of something and then divide and sub-divide it into parts. Or by taking many parts arrange them to combine and form one whole. Dr. Gordy concluded the morning ses-tion with a talk on bistory Monday sion with a talk on history. Monday afternoon in his talk on this subject he welt upon the character of Alexander Hamilton. Yesterday he took up the life of Thomas Jefferson and brought out prominently the relative positions

occupied by these men in the politics and affairs of state of the nation. He said that a person could easily see it clear to respect both men, although they were diametrically opposed as to policy, because both were sincere in their views.

Snag on Farber Court Sewer. Contractors Hart & Gibbens yester-day entered on the land of Mrs. Flor-ence McCauthy, through which it is interrided to run the Farber court sewer, and were immediately ordered off the prometa. Upon the refusal of the con-tractors to vacate Mrs. McCarthy sent for free meighbor, H. A. Riefenberg, whose lot is also to be cut up for the rower, and he also warned the men that they had better stop work until the city thould come to some agree-ment with the property owners. Mr. Gubbors explained to Mr. Riefen-

order at 2 o'clock by Superintendent Taylor. He introduced Professor Sprenkel, the conductor of music, who led the teachers through a short musical exercise before they were called to de-vote their attention to the more ab-stract studies of the afternoon.

sul chamber, slain by the assassin's SECOND DAY OF INSTITUTE FOR hand. Dr. Scott was pleased to characterize to characterize follows: Dr. Gordy's Lecture on Thomas Jef-

Dr. Scott was pleased to characterize Catena's contemporaries as follows: Cate, an old fool; Catiline, a scheming villain, going about with law-brenkers at his hedis; Coero, as a visionary, abcomplifeding rathing. The speaker, with draw alle fire, described the stages of the Roman empire from its inception down to Caerus's time, how after hi had attained the magnificence of power, the rulers and the nobility had plunged into the most extreme excesses and THE SAGE ON NEWSPAPERS into the most extreme excesses and

chaps was the inevitable and natural The populace was fast decimating into the most abject slavery or becom-ing tinged with the desire of attaining nobility. Every man was at war with

his brother and the wankest went to the wall. The terdency of the government was toward where chaos. The nobility was slain in the streets of Rome by the thournnds

Great Achievement of Caesar.

Caesar appeared on the scene at the age of 17. He married Sulla's daughter and was prescribed to die because he refused to be divorced from her. He spurnes and contemptuously refected a pardon. Sulla released him from prison and remarked that, "in that boy there were many Marius's. Caesar had studied the science of arms under palgns. Ing on the subject from the Cleveland studied the science of arms under Marius, but at the try of a martial system that has remained unparalleled. It is an insult to the school boy's intelligence, said the speaker, to say that Caesar invaded Gaul from mercenary motives. The great conqueror's purpose was to organize this armies and drill them to oppose the invation of the harbarous tribes of the north. In affars of state he dissolved the antaparous tribes of the laws of the result of success to us, business men must heartily endorse. King advise us when your board will they not the satisfaction of attact to consider this matter, and recentalished the laws of the treasury, cleansed the civ of Rome in one usph, cleansed the civ of Rome in one subject was complified in the words, "Yeni, vidi, yiel."

character was exemplified in the words, "Veni, vidi, vici."

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MAY BE THE MURDERERS.
Mysterions Arrest Made by the Barring & MeSweeney Detectives.
Two fairly well dressed men hand-cuffed to one of the detectives of the Barring & MeSweeney agency alighted from the Lickswanna train which reached Scienton at 6 o' lock last night from New York city. The hand-cuffed train by Mr. Barring, of the detective agency. All hurded to a cab, which stood near the ext, and which evi-dently awalited them and were driven rapidly up Lickswanna avenue.

The crime for which the two men were arrested is unknown, and there is as great a mysicry concerning their whereabouts after being driven from the station in this city. They were not confined last night in the county jall

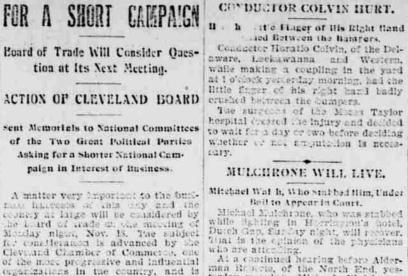
reporter called at Barring & Me-sweeney's office, in the Commonwealth building, and found all three offices lighted and occupied. The reporter was not admitted, nor could be secure

arrested for the murder of the Hawley watchman by burglars Friday night, watchman by burglars Friday night, an evarive answer was given by the detective, who stood in the door, but did not invite the reporter to enter. He was asked if he would deny that the men had been arrested as the Hawley murderess. He would not deny it nor would he affirm it, but he showed a desire to shorten the inter-vice. vicw.

FINANCES OF DISTRICT.

Shown by a Statement Filed by the City Controller.

City Controller. City Controller Widmayer yesterday filed with Clerk of the Courts Thomas a statement of the liabilities and re-sources of the Scranton school dis-trict. It is the intention of the dis-trict to increase its bonded indebted-



At a continued hearing before Alder-man RCacta, of the North Erd, yes-tarday motuling Michael Walsh was identified by Mulchrone's son as the man who did the stabbling. Walsh was held in \$560 bull to evail trial in court, and his tronger, Fabrick, who had also been arrested, was discharged. Martin McDonald became Walsh's surety. shorton the time of presidential cam-Following is a copy of a letter bear-ing on the subject from the Cleveland

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10773: BIRTHDAY GIFTS.

The detectives and their two pris-oners boarded the train in Jersey City. and that a shorter presidential campaign will promote confidence, foster business activity, expand trade, invite momentary entorprises and rectore the normal condition of prospecity, with which, as a nation, this country has been blossed. The preamble, a copy of which was forwarded to Secretary Atherton, is constructed at great length and details or central police station. At 11.15 o'clock hast night a Tribune the cvil effects on tusiness of a joing

High the following resolution: Resolved, By the Cleveland chamber of commerce, that the time intervening bo-tween the conventions of the two great parties and the election should be short-ened to three instead of six months: Resolved, That in the interest of the committees, which have power to fix the dates of the national conventions, he re-spectfully requested to consider carnestly the desirability of fixing a later date for the holding of the said conventions, and that a joint conference of the executive officers of these committees is desirable for consideration and action upon this im-partant subject. To this end the board of directors of this chamber is requested to prepare a memorial to the convention committees referred to. The copy of the memorial sent to the Grade Shaw, Emerson.

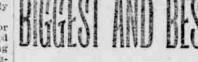
The copy of the memorial sent to the Scianton board of trade has attached the personal signatures of Wilson M. troudent, and the secretary of Muy. the Cleveland body.

It Is an Important Question.

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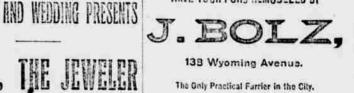
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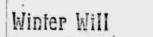
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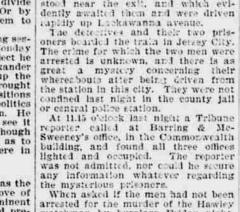
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The pay days at the mines, which will commence Friday, will witness the paying out of the largest returns that miners have made in many years in this region. from the sewer assessment, and one Charles Stewart, 54 years old, who has year's taxes. This proposition will be submitted to the city, and unless it

for a long time been a resident of the West Side, died yesterday morning at 393g Chestnut street, the home of his son. W. L. Stewart. is accepted Mr. Riefer,berg says that no sewer will be put through his land. When Mc. Riefenberg called on City Only one case of contagious disease was Clock Lavelle yesterday after being un-able to first the mayor or solicitor he was advised to consult with his at-

torney for the other two property own-ers. When the law on the rights of ecceptrations is explained to Mr. Riefen

Only one case of contagious disease was reported yesterday, which is very gratify-ing to the board of health after the threat-ened cpidemic which the thirteen cases of the previous day foreboded. The Scranton Clerks' association will hold the regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at their hall on Spruce street. All clerks are urged to be present, as business of importance demands atten-tion. tain his rights.

A series of sacred Sunday evening con-certs under the direction of Professor W. P. Schilling are to be given this winter in College hall. Fifty cents will be charged for course tickets, which may be obtained from members of the choir.

Dr. Anna Clark will give a practical talk to young women from 12.30 to 'clock tomorrow noon in the Young Women's Christian association rooms on Washing-ton avente. On this account the usual Thursday noon gospel meeting will be held during today's noon hour.

Classy Fitzgeraid and the "Foundling" gres to the Park theater, Boston, the fol-lowing Monday after its Scranton en-gagement for a run. Scranton amassment patrons should appreciate the fact, notwithstanding that this attraction comes to Scranton at the regular prices. A four stary building is to be created on

A four-story building is to be creeted on the site of the Davies & Griffin store, on Lackawanna avenue, by John J. Fahey, executor of the Callahan estate. The ruins of the old structure are being taken down. The contract for creeting the new building has not been awarded, but plans have been prepared by Architect Holden. The four of 1 A Least the second

have been prepared by Architect Holden. The funeral of J. A. Leas, the account-ent, took place yesterday morning at the house, II3 Linden street, where the ser-vices were conducted by Rev. Rogers Israel, of St. Luke's church. The pall-bearers were: J. H. Bessell, A. D. Hol-iand, J. C. Highriter, M. J. Andrews, Eu-gene Dais and W. A. Coleman, Burlal was made at Forest Hill cemetery. Rev. J. M. Maire, the Child concentration

Was made at Forest Hill cemetery. Rev. J. M. Malce, the "bind evangelist," will lecture in the United Evangelical church tomorrow evening. Subject, "The Dark and Bright Side of Washington, or Our Nation's Capital." Besides the lec-ture, Miss Hattle D. Malce, one of Wash-ington's atmateur elocutionists, will render some choice recitations. The small ad-mission of 25 cents is for the benefit of the church.

church. There will be a special meeting of select council tomorrow night to transact gen-eral business. The meeting was called at the request of property holders on North Washington avenue between New York and Marion streets, who are anxious to have the work commenced on the sewer at that place. The resolution directing Hanley Bros. to proceed with the work passed the common council and is wait-ing concurrence by the select branch. Benator J. C. Vaughn, as attorney for

Ing concurrence by the select branch. Benator J. C. Vaughn, as attorncy for Thomas Forkan, of the West Side, ap-plied for a writ of habeas corpus yester-day to compel Mrs. Bridget Golden to de-lier Mary Forkan, the petitioner's daugh-ter, from Illegal restraint. Mrs. Golden mas possession of the young girl, and the father desires to have his child released from her care. Judge Gunster granted a rule and made it returnable this morning at 9 o'clock for a hearing. Detective Bleven Dyar astranted a

t 9 o'clock for a hearing. Detective Bisven Dyer returned to the fity at 9 o'clock last evening after being at of town a few days on a still hunt ooking for young Williams, the Weat life youth who left home simultaneously rith the departure of Diamond Jack's agregation. Mr. Dyer found the boy at filton, Pa., where he had followed the attent medicine man's troupe. He was not unwilling to come home, and ap-cared very much pleased to see Mr.

of the presidents of the

Appeal to the Moral Nature This may be the way with some pu-pils. The teacher may have carried the laws of discipline to the extent that

the children are afraid to violate any of the principles of the school room, and as a consequence the best of order is maintained. The speaker decried against this method of keeping the school room quiet, and advocated an anneal to the mergin mature of the chil appeal to the moral nature of the chil-dren. This appeal applies also to the pupils in their studies. There are some who copy their lessons from their com-panions. They do this because they fear that it is a sin to go to their classes og it is likely that he will change his mind about using physical force to obwithout knowing the lesson. Rev. Mr. Hulley recommended that the teach-ers impress upon the pupils that it is

more manful to omit not learning lesson and to admit not knowing it than to rely on copying it from another. Professor Twitmyer was next heard on botany. He dissected figuratively, flowers, seeds and plants and showed to his audience how interesting this ap-parently dry study may become. The study of botany brings the student in

the Pilkington brothers is now in this country and will visit this city during next wesk with a view of making a deal with Mr. Bonta. touch with nature and cultures one's observation which is a potent factor of the mind. Professor Sprenkel conducted musical exercises for a few minutes and the teachers sang "America," "Never Say Fail" and other selections. in the Bonta Plate Glass company, tele-phoned Mr. Bonta yesterday requesting

Talk on Psychology.

Pilkington. Mr. Bonta replied that if Dr. Gordy concluded with a brief talk on psychology and education. In all matters the teacher should address himself to the mind of the pupil. Superintendent Taylor announced that he had appointed the following Mr. Pilkington would come on Tues-day next he would confer with him and would also make a cast of glass for his benefit. Mr. Filkington announced that that that date would be convenient and that

he would be here to witness the caston the following Thursday, Nov. 7, On the following will take place, to committees on local institute work: another rolling will take place, to which all interested parties are in-vited. Mr. Jatvis, president of the Berlin Iron Eridge company, visited the Bonta Glass works yesterday for the purpose of giving an estimate of the

 cominittees on local institute work:
First district, Grsenfield, Feil and Carbondale townships-Ida A. White, P. S. Boland, Julia Gerrity, Mrs. Stella Clum and M. Alice Foster.
Second district, Mayfield, Jermyn, Archbaid and Scott-E. D. Board, R. N. Davis, William M. Taggart, Rose Mulholland and R. E. Lowry.
Third district, Winton, Blakely, Olyphant, Throop and Dickson-M. W. Cummings, John Mahoney, M. J. Lloyd, J. A. Moyles and Miss Carrie A. Kenyon.
Fourth district, Lackawanna township, Taylor and Old Forge-F. R. Coyne, Thos. P. Joyce, James F. Foley, T. G. Osborne and Janet Inglis.
Fifth district, west of the mountains-W. A. Peek, R. H. Martin, Cassle McDade, Nora J. Finch and Ella Cobb.
Sixth district, west of the mountains-F. L. Thompson, C. N. Snyder, Clara Motte, Fred C. Hanyon, G. A. Gay, F. A. Whitlock and Jeanette Osborne. cost of an extension of the main build-ing, 512 fet, and also for putting in an overhead traveling crane. Mr. Jarvis was much impressed with the cast of the Lincoln cabinet, which he char-acterized as a most fitting subject for the first plate made at the warks. He said that it ought to be in every public building and school house in the United

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT.

Car Manufacturing Company Will Prob-

The Evening Lecture. The Evening Lecture. The first of the evening lectures of the county teachers' institute was deliv-erred Young Men's Christian Associa-tion hill last evening. Un attendance not representing teachers alone was present; there was noticed a large sprinkling of dergymen, physicians, attorneys-at-law and business men. Rev. Walter Q. Scott, D. D., formerly president of the Chio State university, was the lecturer. Before he had ex-pressed a dozen sentences his audience was assured of a rich intellectual treat The prospects are bright for securing for Scranton the car manufacturing company, whose propositions have for company, whose propositions have for soveral weeks engaged the attention of the board of trade, and its manufac-tures committee. The ohlef impediment to definite and affirmative action is the desire of the company to secure stock rubscriptions. This feature is one that the board of trade has recently dis-counteranced in its dealings with pros-metive enterprises and it will aveing pective enterprizes and it will continue to offer no encouragement to concerns

pressed a dozen sentences his audience was assured of a rich intellectual treat and he spoke in an uninterrupted strain for an hour and a half. His subject was "Julius Caesar," and he almost apotheosized the great Roman conqueror. In all the world, he suid, there have been but two men who were worthy of notice in the same category with Caesar; there were Alex-ander and Napoleon. The former died a drunken death and the ister ended his days in informinous crile; but Caesar, the central figure of tweive consturies, died at his post in the conthat wars innancial and. Secretary Atherton, of the board of trade, will today visit the car com-pany's works and personally verify the figures and other information laid be-fore the board's manufactures com-Gold and fountain pens 50c. to \$2. Pratt's

ness \$75,000 and the filing of this statement is a preliminary step required by law. The statement shows that the district has the following outstanding securities: Bonda redcemable July 1, 1900, \$15,000;

redoemable July 1, 1901, \$40,000; high school building loan, redoemable July 1, 1908, \$50,000; high school building loan, redeemable July 1, 1918, \$50,000. Total

bonded indebtedness, \$205,000. That is the total indebtedness of the district. The resources of the district are as follows: Cash in hands of the school treasurer, \$73,646; delinquent taxes and other items estimated collectable, \$25,-000. Total resources, \$98,646,09, School 000. Total resources, \$98,646,09. School taxes of the year 1895 are not included in this statement of resources. The amount of assessed valuation of taxable property within the city of Scran-ton school district at the last aszess-ment was \$18,529,764. tal be the past.

TROLLEY CARS WERE HANDY. Belated Passengers on the D.and H. Rail-

road Take the Street Car from Moosie. A freight train, southbound, on the Delawars and Hudson railroad delayed

traffic on the read for an hour about 9 o'clock last evening. Near Mincoka junction, a car of the train got off the truck and blocked the northbound toad. The 9 o'clock passenger train from Wilkes-Barre was stailed at the Moosic

depot, and the passengers got off and came to Scranton on the street car. The cause of the displacement of the the programme. car was a broken frog. The train was going very slow when the car left the

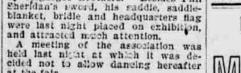
track. The passenger train was delayed an hour. The 4 o'clock train was late only

a few minutes. MORE SHERIDAN RELICS. men, whether members or not.

They Were Placed on Exhibition at the Fair Last Night.

At the fair of the Sheridan Monu-ment association last night a concert was given by the talented King family, of Bollevue, who rendered a number of selections in an excellent manner.

selections in an excellent manner. Tonight the contest for the silver trumpet between the fire companies of the elty will open. The trumpet is of silver and a beauty. It was donated by Megargee Brokhers. Besides Phil Sheridan's sword, his saddle, saddle-blanket, bridle and headquarters flag ware last night blaced on exhibition Ladles and Gentlemen.



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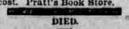
IN BOSCHINO'S BEHALF. Attorney George S. Horn Will Go to Phila

delphia Today.

Attorney George Horn will leave for Fhiladeiphia today, where he will ap-ply to the Supreme court for a writ staying proceedings in the case of Jo-seph Boschino, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Frank Con-forti, until such time as the Supreme court can pass upon the case. If the writ is granted, and in all probability it will be, Mr. Horn will make an effort to have the argument of the case postponed until the reguof the case postponed until the regu-lar Lackawanna county week at the Supreme court in February. the up-to-date styles.

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CUMMINGS-In Scranton, Oct. 29, 1895, Mrs. Catherine Cummings, at her home, 113 Stone avenue. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Ellem Donnelly, Fu-neral Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Peter's cathedral.

