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PERSONAL.

W. C. Brainard, of Buffalo, N. Y., is in the city. Mrs. W. F. Hallstead is visiting friends in Binghamton.

Miss Julia C. Allen is visiting friends in Newark, N. J. J. W. Guernsey has returned from a busi-ness visit to New York city. Miss Kate Hopkins has returned from a visit with friends in New York city.

Miss Mary Chapriy, of Fourth avenue has returned from New York, where she visited friends, Dr. E. J. Pierce has returned from Syra-cuse, where he has been attending the funeral of his mother.

Rev. D. H. Greene, formerly assituat priest at St. Joseph's church, Minooka, is visiting at the episcopal residence, on Wyoman Wyoming avenue.

F. R. Hunt, of Philadelphia, is here in the interest of the insurance company in-volved in the recent illegal operations of its agent, Gardner.

Edward H. Kelley will leave today to resume his studies at Notre Dame univer-sity, after his Christmas vacation, spent at home with his father, James Kelley, of Dunmore. Miss Sally Bevan, who has for some time been an accomodating operative at the Telephone Exchange, will leave that po-sition next Monday to assume one with Jacob Lutz, bookbinder.

Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara and Rev. J. J. B. Feeley have returned from Baltimore, where the bishop participated in the cere-monies incident to the conferring of the red hat on Cardinal Satolli.

fra Halley, who has been superintendent of the Economy Steam Heat company for some time, has resigned. His successor is John Flack, of Lockport, N. Y., who has been foreman under Holly for some

RECEPTION TO THE JUDGES. Will Be Held Tuesday Evening at the Elk Lodge Rooms.

On Tuesday evening the members of he Lackawanna bar will tender a reception to the judges of the Superior court at the Elks' rooms on Franklin avenue. Invitations have been issued to the judges of Lackawanna, Luzerne, Columbia, Mountour, Monroe, Carbon, Wyoming, Bradford, Susquehanna, Wayne and Pike counties, to attend the

wayne and Pike counties, to attend the reception.

The reception will be rather informal stid during the evening refreshments will be served. It has not been as yet decided whether or not there will be speechmaking at the reception. Judge Willard has engaged apartments at the Wyoming for Judges Rice, Beaver, Orlady, Reeder and Wickham, All of these lady, Reeder and Wickham, All of them except Judge Rice are expected in the city Saturday.

Judge Smith has removed his omce from the Commonwealth to the Federal court building, where he has chambers ndjoining the court. adjoining the room that will be occu-

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

Viaduct Ordinance Now Requires Only One More Reading.

AGAINST CEMENT SIDEWALKS

To Fence Them in Was the Object o Five Members-Increasing the City Treasurer's Bond to \$200,000. Many Lesser Measures.

Each branch of councils met last night rach branch of councils met last night and an unusually large number of measures were acted upon. This was made possible for two reasons—nearly all the ordinances and resolutions were of a minor nature and did not in-vite debate, and the members did not seem to be in a combative mood. In the company causall Mr. Oliver's In the common council Mr. Oliver's West Lackawanna avenue viaduct or-dinance passed first and second read-

ings without debate and passed third reading in select council with only slight opposition. The ordinance was introduced in the select branch last week Thursday by Mr. Williams. When it was read in the ommon body last night it was referred to committee with instructions for an immediate report and was then passed two readings. It provides that the question of bonding the city \$150,000 for building the structure be voted upon

at the coming election. Select Council in Detail.

The joint fire department committee reported favorably an ordinance in creasing the pay of permanent firement from \$50 to \$60 per month was amended to apply only to men who had served

The plans of Brown & Morris, ar-hitects, for a building for Nay Aug Hose company on Franklin avenue were recommended to the joint fire department committee provided the firm indemnify the city against cost above \$10,000. The plans were adopted with Mr. Manley's amendment that the ar-

Mr. Manley's amendment that the architects have no claim against the city
until a proper ordinance has been
passed by councils.

The West Lackawanna avenue viaduct which was recommitted to the
streets and bridges committee after
passing two readings at the last meeting was reported without recommends. ing was reported without recommenda tion. It passed third reading notwith-standing Mr. Chittenden's objection against the wording of the measure establishing a certain location of the structure. His amendment to this efoct was defeated.
Mayor Connell's nominations

Charles Page, engineer; Charles Win-terstein, stoker; and Eugene L. Moyer and Henry Brown, permanent men of Nay Aug Hose company were con-

The Phoenix Bridge company was re-fused a release from its bond of \$19,000 guaranteeing the city that the Spruce street bridge should be properly con-structed. Recently a test of the bridge resulted satisfactorily. A letter from MayorConnell stated thatCitySolicitor Torrey gave the opinion that the bridge company should not be released as imperfections or omissions might be discovered in the structure, and particularly because the company agreed to keep the asphalt pave in good repair for five years. The mayor's letter was accompanied by that of the company. The request was negatived.

Work for Estimates Committee. To the estimates committee was re-ferred a communication from the city engineer stating that the Cedar avenu oridge was too light to bear the weight of buckleplates, additional trusses and an asphalt pave; that the Lackawanna avenue bridge trusses were strong enough for such a pave, and the floor system too light. To the same committee was also referred the city engi neer's recommendation that \$11,000 be appropriated for a retaining wall on the east side of Third avenue in the "It is that ramsbackle of a building".

Sixth ward. Ordinances establishing the width center and grade lines of North Main avenue between Pettebone and Wood streets and granting Muldoon and Bowe \$2.040 for extra work on the Spruce Barrett. street bridge approaches passed third

Mr. Lansing secured the passage on two readings of an ordinance for elec-tric lights in the Seventeenth ward as follows: On Mulberry street at its in-tersection with Taylor and Webster avenues, and at the corner of Vine

street and Prescott avenue.
A resolution was adopted directing the city clerk to procure a list of paid firemen, their terms of employment and pay. This information will be used by the estimates committee and is sought in view of the proposed increase of about \$25,000 to maintain the fire de-partment in 1896.

Against Coment Sidewalks

No little discussion followed the in-No little discussion followed the in-troduction of a resolution by Mr. Finn instructing the street commissioner to cover with plank the cement sidewalk in front of Hill & Connell's store on Washington avenue and all other ce-Washington avenue and all other ce-ment sidewalks. Mr. Lauer offered an amendment providing that such side-walks be fenced in. During debate Mr. Chittenden called attention to the fact that for several years ordinances pro-hibiting the construction of cement sidewalks had been introduced and then killed or pigeon-holed. He said delay is dangerous, as the city might be obliged to pay heavy damages for some person's injuries. person's injuries.

person's injuries.

Mr. Sanderson said the amendment was ridiculous, as the city had no power to fence the sidewalks after permitting them to be laid. Mr. Lauer argued for the fence amendment, which was defeated by a vote of 5 to 8, as follows: Ayes—Finn, Thomas, Clark, Schwenk and Lauer; nays—Williams, Durr, Chittenden, Manley, Sanderson, Lauston. tenden, Manley, Sanderson, Lansing, Burns and Westpfahl. The original resolution was passed.

City Trensure's Bond. An ordinance introduced by Mr. Lauer provides that the city treasurer in future furnish a bond of \$200,000 in-stead of \$80,000. A resolution along the same line was adopted designating the following repositories for city fund First National bank, Third National bank, Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit company, Merchants' and Mechanics' bank and the Scranton Sav-

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From Alonzo T. Rutledge, of Damascus, Wayne county, was received an application for payment of damages for injuries sustained in a runaway April 23 of last year, when his horse became frightened at a stone crusher on North Main avenue. The matter was referred to the judiciary committee and the city solicitor.

In Common Conneil.

Select council's approval of bills passed by the joint auditing committee were further approved except the Frank Shiffer claim for work on the Thirteenth district sewer which select council voted to refer to committee for investigation. This action was concurred in.

Sewer contracts approved by the select branch were concurred in as follows: P. T. Mulligan's proposal to build the Capouse avenue and Larch street lateral sewer for \$1,250, and the Hyde Park and Swetland street sewer for \$1,845, and the Penn avenue sewer between Green Ridge and Delaware streets for \$865.

Favorable action was taken on the upper body's resolution directing the city controller not to countersign any warrants for B. G. Coon for work on the Thirteenth district sewer system until all claims for labor are paid.

Select council's resolution directing the street commissioner to notify the Scranton Traction company to repair Elm street was concurred in, as was another measure directing the street commissioner to repair Meridian, Hampton and Eynon streets.

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mate of cost for a pipe drain on Cedar avenue from Elin street to Stafford Meadow Brook. Mr. Keller's resolution authorizing

property owners to construct a sewer in Kellum court from Mulberry street south to connect with the Tenth dis-trict main sewer was adopted. A resolution directing the city engineer to prepare plans and estimate of cost for opening Price street between Bromley and Sumner avenues was

stomey and Sunner avenues was adopted. Select council's resolution on the Providence and Abington Turnpike company controversy was amended. The original resolution provided for a special committee of three to gather data upon the matter in conjunction with Attorney S. B. Price, the city solicitor, the street commissioner and city engineer. The amendment pro-vided that three of select council be appointed on the commission and the chair appointed Messrs, Noone, Sea-mans and Morris,

Have Reached Third Rending. Ordinances were passed on first and econd readings as follows: common council ordinances providing that gates be erected and maintained by the Jer-sey Central Railroad company at its Broadway crossing, and by the Dela-ware and Hudson company at its Dodgetown bridge crossing; common council ordinances providing for a permanent man each for Phoenix Chemical and Niagara Hose companies; providing for a grade on North Main avenue, between Jones and Putnam streets, and fixing the pay of the city assessors at \$4 per day each for each working day after April 1; select council ordinance providing that Contrac-tors Muldoon & Bowie be paid \$2,040 for extra work on the Spruce street bridge. On third reading ordinances were passed as follows: Common council ordinance for the establishment of a grade on Larch street, between San-derson and Capouse avenues; select council ordinates forbidding the laying of cement sidewalks and authorizing the street commissioner to tear up such sidewalks if not removed on a notice of thirty days.

An adjournment was made to next

THEY ASK LARGE DAMAGES.

Beaker Brothers Sue the Owners of the

Elmira Telegram for \$50,000. John J. Becker and Albert F. Becker. cigar manufacturers of the West Side. cigar manufacturers of the West Side, through their attorneys, E. H. Shurt-leff and C. Comegys, began a libel suit yesterday in the office of Prothonotary Pryor against the Telegram Printing company, of Elmira, N. Y., with dam-ages named in the sum of \$50,000.

The plaintiffs are owners of a large brick building, sultable for their business and for dwelling purposes, situated on Robinson street. Last Sunday, Jan. 5, 1896, the Elmira Telegram in the West Side department, under a headline, "The Midway," printed the following extract:

following extract:

"There is a structure on the Midway that should be torn down and some suitable building erected on the site. It is that ramshackle of a building recently erected by the Becker Bros. It has been the scene of many drunken brawls and many a time the police were called there to subdue the occupants. It is a disgrace to the West Side, and should be torn down at once. While the plot of ground is a triangular one, still a suitable building could be erected thereon, that could be used for many purposes."

The plaintiffs allege that the publication of the foregoing paragraph has greatly injured their good name and reputation, and brought them into pub-lic scandal, infamy and disgrace among their neighbors.
P. A. Barrett, Scranton agent of the

Telegram, explained that inadvertently the words, "alongside of the new brick building," were left out of the last paragraph after the word "erected." This was the fault of the compositor and proof reader, and if it appeared as

alongside of the new brick building recently erected by the Becker broth-ers." The matter to which exception

BIG FIRE AT OLYPHANT.

Valued at \$15,000 Destroyed

Property Valued at \$15,000 Destroyed Vesterday Morning.

Shortly after 2 o'clock vesterday morning fire broke out in the hotel and undertaking establishment owned by John Swallow, on the "flats," at Olyphant, and soon the whole building was enveloped in flames. The general store of R. Rossenfeld, which were only a few feet from the burning building, quickly caught fire and burned fiercely. The Excelsior Hose company by this time arrived on the scene and directed their attention to saving the adjoining propattention to saving the adjoining prop-

attention to saving the adjoining property.

The fire had gained great headway, and it looked as though the whole block would be wheel out. An alarm was then sounded from the electric light house for outside help and the Wilson Hose company of Peckville put in an appearance and did effectual work in subduing the flames, but not before three buildings were totally consumed and the fourth partially detroyed. Great excitement prevailed among the Hungarian element for a time, and the street was lined with household effects. The total loss is summed up to be about \$15,000. Mr. Rosenfeld carried \$2,000 insurance on his building; his stock was also insured. Mr. Swallow also carried insurance.

CHARGED WITH GAMBLING.

Frank Matuzas and Anthony Gedraytis Arraigned Refore Alderman Fuller. Arraigned Before Alderman Fuller.

Before Alderman Fuller last evening Frank Matuzas and Anthony Gedraytis, proprietors of a hotel at 1024 West Lackawanna avenue, were arraigned on a charge of keeping a gambling house, preferred by Andrew Krouchlunos, of the West Side.

The complainant said that on New Year's eve he was induced to join in a game called "twenty-one," played with cards, which was in progress in the

cards, which was in progress in the saloon of the defendants. Before he had been playing long he lost \$90, all the money he had in his possession. Four witnesses were called by the prosecutor, who swore that they saw

prosecutor, who swore that they saw gambling carried on in the hotel of Matuzas and Gedraytis. Attorney A. A. Chase appeared at the hearing for the prosecutor and Attor-ney J. E. Ross for the defendants, who were each held in \$500 ball for their appearance at court.

POSTPONED UNTIL FEB. 21.

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Big Batch of True and Ignored Bills Presented to the Court.

THOSE WHO WERE RETURNED

Jury Was Not-Called to Pass Upon Cases Where the High Grades of Crime Were Charged-Bills That Were Ignored.

The grand jury for the January term made its first return to court yester day morning, which consisted of the ollowing true and ignored bills:

List of the True Bills. Larceny and receiving-Mazie Conract Thomas J. Tuttle, pros.; James Sisson Michael Moran, pros.; William Campbell A. E. Simonson, pros.; Aaron Lane, Martic Clark, pros.; John Prop, Walter Moore pros.

A. E. Simonson, pros.; Aaron Lane, Martin Clark, pros.; John Prop, Walter Moore, pros.

Larceny by bailee—Sophezjoin Penkotska, Maggie Brennan, prox.

Selling liquor without license—Fred Steckle, August Yobbs, Philopena Desing, prox.

Selling liquor to minors—Fred Steckle, August Yobbs, Philopena Desing, prox.

Selling liquor on Sunday—Fred Steckle, August Yobbs, Philopena Desing, prox.

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Felonious wounding—Michael Welsh, William Mulerone, pros.

Felonious attempt—Alfonzo Grandanetti, Charles H. Clause, pros.

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Fointing pistoi—Vito Bianco, Joseph E. Masters, pros.; Vito Bianco, Joseph E. Masters, pros.

Carrying concealed weapon—Lewis Scalone, George Jackson, pros.; Vito Bianco, Joseph E. Musters, pros.

Malicious Mischief—Napoleon Trous. George Rimnesky, pros.

Embezzlement—James S. Drake, Samuel Leach, pros.; three cases.

Rape—William R. Woolsey, Mary Boston, prox.

Attempt at rape—Ignatz Rosenfeit, Helen Waterol, prox.

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Defrauding boarding house—R. W. Stevens, Ambrose Allemus, pros.

Assault and battery—August Kellerman, Sarah Boland, prox.; Daniel Langan, John J. Schmidt, pros.; Jacob Adler, Augusta Maler, prox.; Daniel Langan, John J. Schmidt, pros.; Joseph Novae, Walter Moore, pros.; William Lynch, John J. Schmidt, pros.; Joseph Novae, Walter Moore, pros.; Joseph Novae, Walter Moore, pros.; Handers, P. J. Gibbeny, pros.; Lewis P. Williams, David W. Vaughn, prox.; Frank Kediuskey, Walter Moore, pros.; Joseph Novae, Walter Moore, pros.; Joseph Novae, Walter Moore, pros.; Wildiams, Burdyn, Joseph Ganecki, pros.; Joseph Turrowski, Joseph Scanecki, pros.; Joseph Hurrowski, Joseph Scanecki, pros.; Joseph Turrowski, Joseph Scanecki, pros.; Joseph Turrowski, Joseph Scanecki, pros.; Joseph Turrow

Bills the Jury Ignored. Bills the Jury Ignored.

Laceny and receiving—Elom Hobak, Albert Vosesky, pros.; Peter Stalargick, Ignatb Rubinsky, pros.; Michael Reddington, M. E. Keegans, prox.; William W. Noll, Mary Sweeney, prox.; Samuel Lewis, H. E. Kulp, prox.; Michael Stephen Goora, Anthony Pumanski, pros.; Henry Swank, A. P. McDonough, pros.; Frank Robling, Michael Early, pros.; Joseph Lehosky, Julia Gilgallon, prox.; John Lehosky, Julia Gilgallon, prox.; Stella Higgins, William Race, pros. Race. pros

Malicious mischief—William Palmer, E. S. Palmer, pros., county pay costs: Fred Teitz, Reuben Deiter, pros., to pay costs: William Jones, Walter Reynolds, Charles Gehenes, Mary Hays, prox., to pay costs; Jonathan Venison, Michael Baltz, pros., to pay costs: Eddie O'Horo, Eddie Halpin, Richard Gibbons, William McDonnel, Thomas Golden, Patrick Walker, George Pabst, pros., to pay costs.

Robbery—Morris Benovich, Joseph Rozenwick, Henry Yerkovich, pros. Selling liquor on Sunday—John Gibbons, Thomas C. Jones, pros., to pay costs, Statutory burglary—Stephen Radvilka, Peter Noviekowski, pros.

Bulglary—Aaron Lane, Martin Clark, pros. Malleious mischief-William Palmer, E

pros. Embezzlement-Chales Jenkins, Emm. Embezzlement-Chales Jenkins, Emma Farr, prox. Common scold-Catherine Smith, Ann Milchison, prox., to pay costs. Disorderly house-John Koznetski, John Bosick, pros., to pay costs. False pretenses-Catherine Gwanias, William Kopatz, pros., to pay costs. Felonious wounding-John Koscetski, John Bosick, pros. False Pretenses-A. Berber, A. O. Spen-cer, pros., county pay costs.

er, pros., county pay costs, Defrauding boarding house—Asa Mead Annie Blacky, prox., county pay costs; P. C. Gilbride, Jane A. Kilder, prox., county ay costs. Assault and battery—John McHale, Ka-Assault and battery—John McHale, Katte Rink, prox., to pay costs; Watter Gibbons, Thomas C. Jones, pros., to pay costs; Edward Hatton, James Moran, pros., county to pay costs; Max Schwartz Joseph Rosenwig, pros., to pay costs; M. M. Rodriguez, Stella Price, prox., to pay costs; Max Schwartz, Harry Yurkayitz, pros., to pay costs; Harry Yurkayitz, pros., county to pay costs; Simon Wastway, Lois E. Bailey, prox., county to pay costs; Max Schwartz, Harry Yurkayitz, Morris Benavitz, pros., to pay costs; P. J. Fallon, Sarah Styles, prox., to pay costs; Charles Lamb, John White, pros., county to pay costs; Lewis Scalone, George Jackson, pros., county pay costs; Michael Clancy, John Clancy, pros., to pay costs; Morris Benovitz, Joseph Rosenwick, pros., to pay costs; Samuel Miller, Michael Kuritski, to pay costs.

RELIEF CORPS INSTALLATION Conducted Last Evening at Ezra Griffin

Post Rooms Public Installation of the recently elected officers of Women's Relief corps, No. 50, auxiliary to Lieutenant Ezra
S. Griffin Post, No. 139, Grand Army of
the Republic, took place last evening
at the post rooms on Lackawanna avenue. Mrs. Joseph Sanbor, past president of the corps was the installing offi-

A happy feature of the occasion was the presentation by Mrs. Etta W. Pierce, the retiring president of a painted frieze of pansies to Miss Margaret Bristley, the retiring secretary; and also the presentation by Captain Fred

Amsden on behalf of the corps, to Mrs. Pierce, a silver tea set of five pieces. Speeches were made by Comrades Pierce, Amsden, Walter, Hall and Schultz.

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vice, Mrs. Ione Walter; junior vice,
Mrs. Sarah Acker; chaplain, Mrs. Maria Allen; treasurer, Mrs. Luther Burgess; secretary, Mrs. Susie Loomis;
conductor, Mrs. Lizzie Warner; guard,
Mrs. Lizzie F. Hall; assistant conductor, Mrs. Mattle Abrams; assistant
guard, Mrs. Alice Thomas.

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