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Two war stories.

The blds were referred to the fire department committee, with instructions to award the contract to the best bidder.

OTHER BIDS RECEIVED.
Only one bid was received for laying flagston sidewalks and paved gutters on Fig street, between Pittston and Stone avenues. It was from James McNally and his prices were: Sidewalks, 15 cents per square foot; gutters, 53 cents per square yard.

For the construction of the lateral sewer on New York street and Penn avenue the following proposals were received: Peter T. Mulligan, \$1.54 per lineal foot; M. J. Gibbons, \$1.58; P. J. Thornton, \$1.85; Flanaghan & O'Hara, \$1.32; Vincent H. O'Hara, \$3,095,31 for the street of the street of the bare and pavenue the partment committee, with instructions to the world reduced its price to 1 cent, it disclosed to an interested critic that its proprietor for once was rattled, while Jim Bennett's retention of his 3 cents was evidence that for once his head was level. You see our New York field is peculiar. People buy the Herald was level. The general feeling, which may be wrong but which I share, is that the World is now losing money a little faster that the World reduced its price to 1 cent, it disclosed to an interested critic that its proprietor for once was rattled, while Jim Bennett's retention of his 3 cents was evidence that for once his head was level. You see our New York field is peculiar. People buy the Herald sewer on New York street and Penn avenue the following proposals were received for laying fields proprietor for once was rattled, while Jim Bennett's retention of his 3 cents his ease, I told him the story of Kershaw's magnificent reconnoissance at Fredericksburg, which can never be too often repeated. An orderly had arrived in hot haste with a command for Gen-eral Kershaw to have the enemy re-connoitered at all hazards from a knoll which was swept by the fire of the sharpshooters of both armies. Every bush and tree had been cut away by the storm of bullets, and it looked like certain death to the man who should attempt it. Calmly slinging his field glass, and turning over his command to the next officer in rank, Joseph B. Kershaw rode slowly up to the death trap, into which he would not send y other man. The sight of his heroic tion as he sat amid the whistling minies, sweeping the opposing ranks with his glass, was too much for the chivalry of the Yankee commander and the order went down the federal lines: Cease firing on the officer!' The rifles became silent, the reconnoissance was finished, and, raising his cap in acknowledgment, General Kershaw quiet-

ly rode back at a walk, unharmed."
"It was a splendid incident," remarked Colonel McCoy, "but I can cap it with a personal experience of the chivalrous disposition of your men. I was on General Meade's staff near was on General Meade's staff near Richmond, and one morning, with the general at our head, we rode down to take a look over the river. As we turned sharply out of the bushes and came out on the bank we found our-selves in point blank range of a con-federate picket drawn up on the other ederate picket drawn up on the other cide. A volley would have emptied every saddle, for we were entirely at their mercy; but it would have been murder, for they could not cross and capture us. Recognizing General Meade, the commander of the detachment ordered his men into line and account of the detachment ordered his men into line. men into line and presented arms. We raised our caps in grateful acknowleigment, rode slowly back into the bushes and, as soon as we were out of sight, put spurs to our horses and scudded back to the camp as in the devil was after us."

MEN'S FALL SHOES.

We have just received all of our stock of new Men's Shoes for Fall and Winter. Never before have Men's Shoes been made so comfortable or so serviceable, and at the same time in such good styles. The new goods this year are made in

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SCHANK & SPENCER.

410 Spruce Street.

ANOTHER ASPHALT FIGHT IS LIKELY

Four Bidders for the Mulberry Street Contract.

ONE PROPOSAL IS EXTREMELY LOW

Columbia Construction Company, of Syracuse, Offers to Do the Work for \$2.20 Per Square Yard with "Dundonald Deposit" Asphalt .- Dunu Bros. Are Just One Cent Higher Than the Barber Asphalt Company. Two Conneil Sessions.

Still another asphalt company throws its gauntlet into the Scranton arena. It is styled the Columbia Consruction company, its headquarters are in Syra-cuse, N. Y., and its representative is P. F. Quinlan of that city.

The first intimation that was had of their presence in the fight was when the bids for paving Mulberry street were opened in select council last night. It is a \$50,000 job and the greatest interest centers in the awarding of the contract. The lowest bidder among the companies who had previously tried

contract. The lowest bidder among the companies who had previously tried for Scranton contracts were the Barber people who proposed to do the work for \$2.56 per square yard, two cents less than their usual price.

Dunn Bros. asked \$2.57 and the Metropolitan Paving company of New York, \$2.59. But to the great surprise of everybody along comes the proposal of the Columbia Construction company, in which they offer to do the work for \$2.29 per square yard, the smallest price ever asked for asphalt paving in this city. They specify that paving in this city. They specify that they pronose to use the best quality of Trinidad asphalt from the Dundonoid deposit, which their agent ex-plains is a pitch lake adjoining the one controlled by the Trinidad asphalt

one controlled by the Trinidad asphalt company.

Whether or not this kind of asphalt will meet with the specifications, which call for "standard sheet" asphalt will be a matter of future determination and one which will undoubtedly cause another red hot asphalt war. Dunn Bros. proposed to use "standard sheet asphalt"; the Barber company, named Trinidad Pitch lake asphalt and the Matrealitan company specified Ber-Metropolitan company specified Bermuda asphalt. These latter two are held by engineers to be the standard asphalt. The bids in full were as fol-

THE VARIOUS BIDS. Columbia Construction company, of Syracuse—Asphalt, \$2.29 per square yard; new curbing, 69 cents per lineal foot, circular curb, 30 cents per lineal foot; resetting old curb, 15 cents per lineal foot.

Dunn Bros.—Asphalt, \$2.59; new curbing, 58 cents; circular curb, 96 cents; resetting old curb, 14 cents.

Barber Asphalt company—Asphalt, \$2.56; new curb, 56 cents; circular curb, 96 cents; resetting old curb, 12 cents.

Metropolitan Asphalt Paving company, New York city—Asphalt, \$2.59; brick, \$2.73; new curb, 59 cents, circular curb, 98 cents; resetting old curb, 18 cents.

The bids were referred to the paving committee, with instructions to report a resolution awarding the contract to the lowest responsible bidder.

the lowest responsible bidder.

Proposals to build the wagon for the chief of the fire department were received as follows: A. R. Gould & Son, \$200; Conrad Piel, \$175; J. F. McCawley & Bro., \$165; William E. Gilhool, \$160. The bids were referred to the fire department committee, with instructions to award the contract to the best bidder.

\$1.33; Vincent H. O'Hara, \$3,095.31 for the

work in bulk.

M. J. Gibbons offered to build the Kelium court sewer for \$1.80 per lineal foot; Peter T. Mulligan asked \$1.44, and Tony Magmatta bid \$1.475 for the work complete. There was a bid from Jen-nings and Grier, but it was not read because the accompanying check was not certified. P. J. Thornton also handed in a bid, but neglected to sign it. All the proposals were referred to commit-

Mr. Clarke introduced an ordinance providing for an additional permanent man at the Eagle Engine house. The ordinance providing for the transfer of \$11,800, surplus of 1895 appropriations to the judgment and incidental fund was amended by inserting instead of \$11,800, the sum of \$1,053.20, which is all that is now left of the surplus.

A resolution was passed providing for a fire-hyrant on the corner of Sum-

mit avenue and Putnam street, but was afterwards reconsidered and re-ferred to the fire department commit-tee to ascertain whether or not the erection of the hydrant there would in-volve the acceptance on the part of the city of Summit avenue, which has not yet been opened.

The ordinance providing for flag-

stone sidewalks and gutters on Sixth ward streets was amended by omitting from the list of thoroughfares affected by the measure, the block on Fourth street, between Broadway and Luzerne streets,
Ordinances passed on third reading

provided for an electric light on the corner of Washington and Richmond avenues, and for sidewalks and curbing on Prescott avenue between Vine

IN THE LOWER BRANCH.

Could Get No Bidders -- Mr. Torrey on the Damage Claims.

Common council had a special session last night which was called mainly to reconsider the ordinance for the pav-ing of Kressler court. Bids were to have been opened for this work at the last meeting, but no bids were forthcoming. Dunn Bros, had agreed with the property holders to send in a bid, but as the city engineer insisted on curbing instead of "headings," which

the Dunns understood were to be used.

they refused to take the contract.

They also objected to the bond clause in the ordinance, which requires \$4.000 security that they will keep the pave in repair for five years. As it is only a thousand dollar job contractors could not afford to give such a large bond. Captain Moir, who introduced the ordinance, had it called back to second reading and at the next meeting will introduce amendments which will do away with the objectionable features. In reference to the damage claims the city solicitor communicated the follow-

To the Honorable, the Common Council of the City of Scranton.

Gentlemen: I return herewith certain claims for damages against the city, referred to me by resolution of your honorable body October 22, with instructions to return to councils a correct list of all cases with an opinion on each individual case.

cases with an opinion on each individual case.

In response to your request would say that so far as claims for damages now pending against the city are claims for damages for grading of streets, I have already transmitted to councis a statement which is on file in the city clerk's office, giving the names of all claimants and the amounts awarded them by the viewers. As to claims of other kinds, such as damages from negligence of the city rsuiting in injury to persons or property, the amounts specified in the declaration filed in court are usually no criterion of the actual amount of the damages, such statements being placed usually far above the amount that plaintiffs expect to recover.

NO QUESTION OF LAW. In the damages claimed from the grad-

BE PROSECUTED

Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. McKee Can Now Stop Worrying.

POSITION OF BOARD OF HEALTH

ing of streets there is usually no question of law involved. The legal liability of the city being fixed, if the grade is changed without release of property owners. The only question remaining in these cases is whether the projecty has been actually damaged, and if so, how much.

I shall be slad to co-operate with the councils in any effort to compromise these claims, and have already arranged for the compromise of a considerable number of them upon terms which were afterward approved by councils. I question the wisdom of my indicating in all these cases the amounts which I personally think the claimants ought to receive without any previous knowledge as to whether the terms would be satisfactory to them.

I would therefore syggest that the councils appoint a small committee who could go over these matters with me, examine the properties and attempt to reach an amicable settlement with the claimants.

I shall be glad to place myself at the disposal of any spech committee whenever appointd. Very respectfully yours, James H. Torrey, City Solicitor.

The communication was referred to the constant of the constan City Solicitor Torrey Thought That That Nothing Could Be Done in This Case, but the Board Propose to Revive Its Rules So That Cases of That Kind Can Be Dealt with in

The communication was referred to

the fire department houses and polic

stations with coal, which passed select council on the recommendation of the

partment committee of the upper branch, was \$2.59 for large sizes and

ANOTHER FOR MULLIGAN.

Peter T. Mulligan was awarded the contract for constructing the Columbia avenue lateral sewer for \$3,200.

Approval was given to the select council resolution directing that here-after assignments on city orders must be made in the presence of the city con-

troller or his assistants. M. A. Dona-hoe was awarded the contract for grading Larch street at 22 cents per

and one on the corner of Remington avenue and Maple street.

GOTHAM'S PAPER WAR.

Up and Hump.

evening editions no one doubts, but the

came here from Cincinnati he brought plenty of money but no sand. After

he had sunk what in reality was but a

a property easily worth from three

millions to four millions in the open market. Thus far he has done well. His chief ald, Mr. Chamberlain, is

known throughout newspaperdom for his level head, his loyality, his nose for

of an old friend of yours, Willis Ab-bott, and among his assistants are some

of the brightest fellows in the city, notably A. C. Wheeler, better known as Nym Crinkle The pace set is fast and furious. The race is hot and expensive. Hearst makes no bones about

pensive. Hearst makes no bones about seducing and engaging such of the World's men as he can get hold of. Mr. Carvalho, for years Mr. Pulitzer's familiar, his alter ego, his right hand man, his eyes and ears, who married

Miss Cusack, a Chicago newspaper girl, left the literal control of the World and now wonders mysteriously

and almost furtively through the mazes of his new employ, not knowing precisely where he is at. If Pulitzer

IN THE SHADOW.

and clouds are overhead.

We sit within the shadow, and in that sil-

lence dumb.
To us in softened echoes remembered

Awaken tender yearnings as the day wanes slowly by.

We rest within the shadow, though the

hurrying people go on errands swift for gold and gain, be-yond us to and fro; We have no care for transient things; we

For the shadow always lifts, and the sun-

Bight glows again;
There are sudden gleams of brightness,
sweet clear shining after rain;
And we gird ourselves for action, strengthened we arise and go
From the sanctuary outward, where the
feet tromp to and fro.

volces come; eyes that closed in slamber once, dear hands that straightened lie.

From Hurper's for October,

The idea!

The editorial page is in charge

Joe Howard, in Times-Herald.

\$1.68 for pea coal.

a special committee consisting of Messrs. Gifroy, Moir and Flanaghan. The resolution awarding to James Kearney the contract for supplying Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. McKee, the wo Christian Scientists under whose treatment the young son of James R. Wood, of the North End, died several weeks ago, will not be prosecuted by the board of health, but those Scienfire department committee, was re-ferred by common council to its fire department committee for considera-tion. Kearney's bid was \$2.60 for large size and \$1.60 for nea coal. Devine & McGuire's bid, which was the next lowest in the estimation of the fire de-partment committee of the upper

the board of health, but those Scientists who practice in the future will be made answerable to the law. This was decided at a regular meeting of the board yesterday.

Through Secretary Briggs it was reported by City Solicitor Torrey that nothing could be done in the present case. The father of the child or adult members of the household, it was the city solicitor's opinion, could be punished for not reporting the case, which was contagious, according to the board's was contagious according to the board's rules and regulations. As the board had no desire to prosecute the father, the matter will be dropped, but precautions will be taken to cover similar cases that may arise in future. Dr. W. E. Allen, health officer, and

W. A. Paine were appointed a commit-tee to revise the board's rules and regulations so that an adult person, whether a member of a family or not, who has access to a house where contagious dis-ease exists and fails to report it will

cubic yard.

Ordinances passed on third reading for three electric lights on Spruce street bridge; two in the Second ward. asis exists and fails to report it will suffer a penalty.

A jar of eleomargarine sold for butter at 22 cents a pound by an Adams avenue grocery firm to one of its regular consumers was sent to Food Inspector Cullen for analysis. He found it was a good quality and so reported oleo of a good quality and so reported to the board, who instructed him to investigate the case and be diligent in enforcing the oleo laws, which provide that all that material shall be sold as oleo and from packages labeled "oleomargarine." How Hearst Is Making Pulitzer Get The apparent prosperity of Brother Pulitzer's World during the last six years was phenomenal. There is no

SOUTH SIDE CREMATORY.

question among experts that for at least two of those years it netted \$1,900,000 profit each. Of its circulation nothing The advisability of building a gar-oage crematory on the South Side was discussed and Dr. Paine, Mr. Horn and Mr. Zeidler appointed a committee to inquire into the need of it. The present absoltely definitet is known. There are so many tricks and devices about cir-culation affidavits that they have passed crematory is being run beyond its guar-anteed capacity and South Siders are complaining against the trouble and cost involved in having refuse carted so great a distance.

In drafting and adopting its recent into minstrel stage locosity, and no one takes any stock in them, a circumstance the significance of which is greatly en-

hanced by the class of men, bankers, dry goods merchants, brokers and capitalists, selected to make the tests in the pressroom. That the World prints daily several hundred thousand copies of its morning and particularly its vening editions no one doubts but the code of plumbing rules the board failed to include penalties. This fact was called to the board's attention yesterday by Secretary Briggs, though it had been previously considered but not definitely. Contractors complain that assertion is made, uncontradicted, that car loads and canal boat loads of uncir-culated Worlds are sent direct to speciplumbers may disregard the rules and fear only such punishment as comes from notoriety. Dr. Allen, health offi-cer, and Dr. Palne were appointed a committee to consult with City Solicitor culated Worlds are sent direct to speci-fied paper mills, where they are ground into pulp. My own experience in pur-chasing and exchanging Worlds, in the Astor House for instance, convinces me that the publisher, by sending thirty copies each of six distinct editions, could swear that he had sold 180 copies, the fact remaining that of those 180 copies at least 150 were returned and exchanged. However that may be, Torrey and draft penalties to cover the

The laxity, and in some quarters absolute indifference, on the part of some physicians in reporting contagious dis-eases has resulted in the placing of placards on houses too late to serve th purpose intended by law. This sug-gested to one of the board the idea of distributing small placards among the physicians and asking them to do the placarding. The medical members of the board objected to the scheme on the grounds that it would encourage physicians in their tardiness in reporting a given case, that they would gen erally consider it beneath their dignity to carry about in their carriages small placards even and that patients would view with disfavor such action. The

ALLEYS IN BAD CONDITION. It was brought to the board's atten tion that many alleys and isolated streets are in an unsanitary condition cheap and nasty. Now it's cheap and sensational, following the rut worn in by the World. When John McLean his other duties. It was recognized that these alleys and streets, many of them in thickly populated districts, should be cleaned, especially so in view of the proximity of cold weather, and Mayor Bailey will be asked to have a flea-bite in modern journalism, he lost his nerve, funked, threw up the sponge, turned tail and ran away. Now that Hearst is here, also with plenty of money, the one and only question asked is "Has he the sand?" If Mr. police patrolman mounted and detailed to patrol the city and see that the spots Hearst, who is now probably sinking \$20,000 to \$30,000 a week, has sufficient grit to see his family millions melt away for three years, say to the tunof two millions of dollars, he will have

are cleaned. The mortality report of Secretary Briggs showed 105 deaths during Octo-ber. In the same month during the four preceding years the rate averaged 115. There were 127 births, 82 being males and 45 females. The number of marriages was 51. Out of 56 reported cases of contagious diseases only 9 died, 7 of diphtheria and 1 of typhoid fever. There were 41 cases of diphtheria, 5 of typhoid, 1 of measles, 8 of scarlet fever and 1 of whooping cough. Out of the 114 burrels, which included that of 9 bodies from outside the city. 30 were under I year old, 23 from 1 to years, 2 from 5 to 10 years, 5 from 10 to 20 years, 14 from 20 to 10 years, 20 from 40 to 60 years, 17 over 60 years, and 3 of unknown age. Only 63 were natives of the United States, the others represented ten nationalitier and nine were from ountries unknown

ALMOST A TRAGEDY. But the Revolver Was Intended for His Uncle. Not Himself.

was in good health we would see lively times along Printing House Square The poor fellow hasn't been able, he The clock strack 11 and still he sat tells me, to read a copy of his own paper in five years, but I doubt very much the assertion of the London Chroatele that he is so very rich "he can't tell how many millions he has." in the dim light of a candle and con-tinued, with melancholy mien, to test up pretty rose-scented billet-doux

probably the remnants of former and happier days. The sad sighs which es-cape through his pallid lips seem to indicate an indescribable sorrow at heart and the moaning of a soul weary of life.

Most beautiful his features are. The

Most beautiful his features are. The languid sadness which seems stamped upon every part of his face: the black eyes—once flery—but now dull with a pathetic look of hopelessness; the lips voluptuous, but now tightly pressed We walk within the shadow, and we feel its thickening fold.
That wraps us round and holds us close, a cloak against the cold;
The day is growing somber, and the jeycus light has ited.
And beneath our feet the road is rough, and clouds are overhead. together as though in desperate reso-lution—all, all combine to carry out the idea of a man who was a man, but whose spirit was broken by overpow ering sorrow The old clock wearily ticks on, al-

The old clock wearily ticks on, almost mournfully, as though in sympathy. The fickle flickerings of the candle throw dark shadows into the corners, and yet he continues with his twelfth-hour task. Half-past 11 sonorously sounds from the old clock. He rises wearily and totters toward the buffet. He fills a glass of brandy and drinks it with a gulp. Yet another he fills and drinks it eagerly, as though thereby to drown his pain. He

wish no more to strive once we did; we rest, we dream, we feel but half alive. though thereby to drown his pain. He looks at the clock.

"Ha! 'tis but twenty minutes of midnight! But twenty minutes more, and then I shall wander into the land of slumber which stills the aching of heavy hearts." Our resting and our waiting, and our plodding on the way,
With the sunshine of the past casting darkness on today.
With no caring for the future, while the heartache holds us fast,
With no thought for any pleasure—ah!
'tis well these cannot last. Felentlessly the hands of the old

clock move toward their goal. He has destroyed the last of those billet doux which in former days he had carried next to his heart. He locks up at the clock. "Five" From the mantel-piece he takes a beautifully polished revolver. Brightly

the ghastly steel glimmers in the light Intently he gazes upon it, endearingly holds it in his hands, smiles a grim smile, and laughs a mirthless laugh. Life must have its sometime sorrow, but the years that drift along ...
Touch the minor chords but seldom; there are spaces blithe with song. Sometimes we must face the shadow, where the wind blows keen and cold. But the shadow fades at dawning, and the East is flecked with good.

M— agterrafell m.,mmfc z wopuwz
—Margaret E. Sangster.

Intently he gazes upon it, endearingly holds it in his hands, smiles a grim smile, and laughs a mirrhless laugh.

The last seconds of the day are ticking away—a moment more, and then—

"Tis 12," he says, "The time has come—" The clock strikes. "The time has come—to—go to bed. Wonder how nach he'll loan me on the blamed revolver?"

IS IT A TRIFLE?

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"If a man makes me keep my distance, the comfort is, he keeps his at the same

time."
"Most sorts of diversion in men, children and other animals, is an imitation of fighting."
"Very few men, properly speaking, live at present; but are providing to live an-

very few men, properly speaking, five at present; but are providing to live another time."

"We have just enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one another."

"Some men, under the notions of weeding out prejudices, eradicate virtue, honesty and religion."

"The chameleon, who is said to feed upon nothing but air, hath, of all animals, the nimblest tongue."

"If a man will observe as he walks the streets, I believe he will find the merriest countenances in mourning conches."

"The Stoical scheme of supplying our wants by lopping off our desires, is like cutting off our feet when we want shoes."

"Ambition often puts men upon doing the meanest offices; so climbing is performed in the same posture with creeping."

"The latter part of a wise man's life is

formed in the same posture with creeping."

"The latter part of a wise man's life is
taken up in curing the follies, prejudices,
and false opinions he had contracted in
the former."

"Augustus meeting an ass with a lucky
name forefold himself good fortune. I
meet many asses, but none of them have
lucky names."

"What they do in heaven we are Ignorant off; what they do not do we are told
expressly; that they neither marry, nor
are given in marriage."

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The Crowned King foot ball eleven challenge the Samsons, of Providence, to a game of foot ball to be played on the James Boys' grounds on November 8. Answer in next edition. Game called at 3 p. m. P. Brown, manager; H. F. Hart, captain.

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