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### CITY NOTES.

The estimates committee of councils will meet Tuesday night.

John Moran, of this city was received at the Moses Taylor hospital yesterday. He is suffering from ab urned knee. The Hyde Park Volunteers under Cap-

tain John will conduct the Saturday night meeting at the Rescue mission. Merrill Scott, of Spring Brook, collect ed \$2 bounty from the county commission-ers yesterday for a wildent which he killed Jan. 27.

The clerks in the employ of the Lackawanna Store association will give a com-plimentary entertainment and social in Excelsior hall Tuesday evening.

The funeral of Walter Carden will take place this afternoon at 3.30 from the residence of Martin Moran, 2127 Price street. Interment will be made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. The Gospel meeting Sunday at 3.45 p. m

in the South Side Young Women's Chris-tian association rooms, 1021 Cedar avenue, will be led by Miss Carrie Mursch. Come and bring some one with you.

Rullroad lodge, No. 422, Knights of Pythias, will meet at 12.39 o'clock Sunday ufternoon at their quarters over Hulbert's for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late William Mussleman.

Harry Yewens will succeed Major Montrone Barnard as chief engineer of the Hillside Coal and Iron company. Mr. Barnard goes to Blossburg to take charge s coal mines at that plac The bond of Peter D. Mahon, trensurer of St. Paul's Total Abstinent and Henevolent society of Green Ridge, was yesterday field in Prothonotary Pryor's office. M. F. Wymbs and Ellen McDonough are sureties in the sum of \$1.00. In the sum of \$1,000.

Michael Murray and Maggle Mangan, of Lackawanna township; James Ruane, of Forest City, and Mamie Barnie, of Scranton; Patrick Healey and Winifred Mahon of Lackawanna township, were granted marriage licenses yesterday.

The Delaware and Hudson paid yester-day at the Eddy Creek and Olyphant mines at Olyphant. The Delaware, Lack-awanna and Western rallroad will pay station employes and those employed on the Southern division today.

A quantity of colored paper became ig-nited in Price & Roe's store, on Washingion avenue, yesterday afternoon and was promptly thrown out on the street, which action prevented the fire from being communicated to the stock surrounding it,

Two \$5,000 slander suits were yesterday instituted against George Smith by Attorney G. W. Beale, acting for Ellen and Effle Buckon. He is accused of maligning their characters in a most foul manner. All the parties are Polanders and live in this effer. in this city. Samuel Lesh, who was committed to the

county fail several days ago by Alderman Howe on the charge of stealing timber from the Scranton Gas and Water com-pany, was released from the jail yester-day on ball furnished in the sum of \$300 by James A. Reilly, of Nay Aug avenue.

Abe Posner, Charles Zinke and Charles Isadore were arraigned before Alderman Millar yesterday morning on the charge of having stolen the overcoats of Thomas H. Jordan, of the West Side, from the Academy of Music. The evidence of their guilt was not very convincing and they were discharged.

Mrs. Sarah Bedford, whose cape it was Mrs. Sarah isediord, whose cape it was thought was stolen from her at the Acad-emy of Musle Thursday afternoon, recov-ered it last evening. The party who had the cape, it being taken by mistake, on seeing the article referring to the garment in yesterday morning's Tribune, imme-diately notified Mrs. Bedford, to whom the

cape was promptly returned. The will of Jeremiah Ryan, late of Scranton, was yesterday admitted to pro-bate and letters testamentary granted to Hugh Culkin. He bequeaths \$5 to his stor. son, John Clark, and divides the remain-der of his estate among his children. In the estate of Mary A. O'Malley, late of Scranton, letters testamentary were yes-rerday granted to her brother, P. J.

A black plush cape and a young man named John Swift were seen together yes-terday afternoon and both were taken to the station house, for it was suspected that Swift had stolen the cape. He said he found it close to the Delaware and Hudson tracks, under the Linden street bridge, and, as his story afterward proved true, he was released. The cape is still at the station house and can be obtained by the owner.

The ladies of the Second Presbyterian church gave a supper last evening that lasted from 6 to 8 o'clock. The refresh-reents were served in the basement of the church. Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick was chairman of the committee having the supper in charge. At the conclusion of the serving of refreshments, a highly cred-Stable programme was rendered on the graphsphone in charge of Mr. Tewkes-bury. Nearly 250 were present. The next of the series of three suppers for the sea-son will be given during the latter part

Mrs. Emma Jones, of 351/2 Lackawanna avenue, was the complainant in a case that figured in police court yesterday. She charges Henry Martin, John Richards and Joseph Sullivan with brutally assaulting her and wrecking her furniture. They were arrested and given a hearing yester-day before Mayor Bailey, Miss Jennie Collins testified that the prisoners were drunk and that one of them struck Mrs. Jones whose trunker arcording to her Jones, whose injuries, according to her in your collars when laundr physician, were so severe that she was Lackawanna, 308 Penn ave.

It stops the drain on the nervous

system; dispels harmful humors from the blood, and increases its volume and its nourishing capacity. Its ability to relieve those ailments

that seem to be peculiarly the misfortune of women is overwhelmingly proved by the many testimonials from women of the highest standing in the communities where they live.

Its regulating power does away with that disheartened feeling." The aggravated causes of disordered

unable to be in court as a witness. The prisoners were held for trial in \$300 ball cach.

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A broken assortment of colors and sizes of our best \$1.00 and \$1.25 Kid lloves; for 79 cents.

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Children's Leather Chatelain Bags, 10 cents.

Ladies' 12 cent Cotton Hose...... 8c Ladies' 25 cent Cotton Hose .......17c. Ladies' 25 cent Wool Hose ......21c Misses' 25 cent Wool Hose ..........19c. Misses' 25 cent Cotton Hose ......17c. Ladles' white 50c, Underwear, for..29c.
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### MAGUIRE HAS SIGNED.

Will Again Be on Scranton's Team During Coming Season.

James Maguire, Scranton's lightning throwing third baseman of 1896 has signed again. That fact will undoubt-



JAMES MIGUIRE.

edly meet the approval of all but a few unreasonable beings who expect too

much of a new player. Last year was Maguire's first in anything like fast company. He played in the defunct New York league a portion of 1895 and was one of the few good legacies left by McDermott. His special good point is his throwing. He has the making of a good hitter.

## THE SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

More than 100 gross of pens used very 10 months. Remember, no solicitors are employed

by this college Miss May Kearney Is now bookkeeper and cashier at Banister's shoe store. Miss Julia Reilly, stenographer, was sent a few days ago to the Armour Beef

Company. Few people in Scranton are aware of the size of this school. Visitors invariably express wonder at the sight of so many students. Visitors always wel-

Mr. Stanley Simrell, of Factoryville, who graduated the last week in January, has been elected secretary and general manager of the Winola Oll, Gas Development and Improvement company. Mr. Simrell was for a number of years a thriving young merchant, but sold out his business to take a course at the Scranton Business college.

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	"Double Dare" 6 for 25c.
	"Supremacy" for 25c.
	"La Belle Scranton" for 25c.
	Lucke's Telescopes5 for loc.
	"Royal Dane" 5 for 25c,
	E. G. COURSEN.
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Hundreds of eager buyers are daily

taking advantage of our closing out sale—about half usual price. Harding's China Store. All patternmakers are requested to the undersigned at Hulbert's

hall. Wyoming avenue, on Saturday

evening next, Feb. 6, 1897, at 8 o'clock,

when they will hear something to their Philip J. Thomas, \*\* advantage. Elegant new stock Spring Dress Goods now open at Finley's.

Great bargains in hair switches at Konecny's, hair dresser, 317 Lacka, ave.

The Scranton Turn Verein thirtieth annual masquerade ball, Monday evening, February 8, at Turner hall. Tickets admitting lady and gentlemen, \$1.00; ladies' single ticket, 50 cents.

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system. Persons in sound health are not continually reminded of their heart, of debility and impoverishment as strengthens the other.

self Last Night.

Martin Gurrell, formerly known as

Jacobus' Brunswick cafe, No. 414

Spruce street, drank two ounces of

laudanum at about 10.30 o'clock last

night and at an early hour this morn-

ing was under the care of two physi-

clans with his life hanging in the bal-

Whether he took the drug medicinally

or as poison is not positively known,

ter to be the correct theory. He had

been drinking heavily of late and last

Shortly after 10 o'clock he went to

Sanderson's drug store and asked for

two ounces of laudanum saying Mr.

Jacobus wanted to use it in making a

plaster. Clerk Joseph F. Baumeister

knowing him to be employed by Mr.

Jacobus and that laudanum is com-

monly used by people making plasters

for boils and like eruptions, did not

hesitate to fill the order. Gurrell took

the vial and putting it in his pocket

started for the door telling the clerk to

Upon reaching the door he turned

around and saying "there I guess I've

got 20 cents: I can get it of the boss

when I go back," paid for the drug. It

appears he went direct from the drug

store to the St. Cloud hotel. He spoke

jovially to the walters and bartenders

with whom he was well acquainted and

after lounging about for a while asked

to him he asked for a dry glass. He

placed the laudanum into this and

drinking it down at a gulp followed it

with the whisky and then sauntered

out, passing some remark about

"medicine" when he saw the bartender

and at 11.15 o'clock returned to Sander-

Currell was still conscious when the

doctor entered but so drowsy that he

could barely talk. He tried to make

the doctor believe that he was only

drunk and in an attempt at jocularity

handed the doctor a dollar and said in

At first he denied that he had taken

a mandlin to "Get three good cigars,

key but when he realized that it was useless to attempt to deceive the physi-

cian, confessed that he had taken laud-

anum. He wouldn't answer the doc-

tor's question as to why he had taken

much he had taken. He could not make

answer but indicated with his fingers

Dr. Longstreet and Dr. Pennypacker

Dr. Hayes whose wife is ill and re-

physicians had the cafe cleared and af-

quires his constant attention.

and ledged over the Brunswick.

BRICKLAYERS HAVE A DANCE.

Last Night.

tering success. It occurred at Music

hall and was attended by fully 300 peo-

ple, representing every portion of the

city and many adjoining towns. Music

The affair was under the direction of

Heier, Ed Shiffer, Thomas Wall, Chas.

Shiffer and Michael Nolan. The officers

of No. 18 are Thomas Potter, president;

Fred Sykes, vice president; Arthur

and William Johnson, secretaries, and

Charles Heler, treasurer. Through the

efforts of this organization a uniform

rate of wages of 35 cents an hour, with

tablished an is now maintained and can boast of having within its member-

ship every bricklayer in the city ex-

cept company hands who are paid by

the day and are not considered "scabs."

MADE A HOT FIRE.

sey Central Yard Burned.

A small wooden building containing.

the car inspector's quarters in the Jer-

sey Central yard, was totally destroyed by a fire which broke out from some

unknown cause, at 10.45 o'clock last

l night. Owing to the fact that it con-

cents extra for pressed brick, was es-

for the twenty-six well arranged dances

was furnished by Professor Johnson.

he lost all consciousness.

nined for his recovery.

The doctor next asked him how

Doc: I ain't going to drink any more,

for some whisky. When it was served

charge it to Mr. Jacobus.

eyeing him curiously.

ushed out for physicans.

night was about town imbibing quite

but the circumstances indicate the lat-

Mirth,"

freely.

bartender at George F.

ery compound, in a radical and scien- and restoring the health by Paine's celery compound. Women in trying clared by so many well known and rep-occupations; not only housewives, but resentative men and women every- capital out of the sewer agitation with tific manner that embodies the most advanced medical ideas of this last saleswomen, teachers, bookkeepers behind desks and counters will find cases that at first glance seem so retheir health and strength greatly improved by the use of Paine's celery compound.

A soundly nourished nervous system and a rich, pure blood supply brought hausted nervous system and vittated about by Paine's celery compound are blood, and Paine's celery compound the best bulwark against such diseases

tained five barrels of oil and a large quantity of greases and cotton wasts it burned fiercely and defied the efforts WHISKY FOR A WASH of the firemen to extinguish it. In addition to the oils, etc., all the inspectors'

tools were destroyed. The building was located against the Bartender Martin Gurrell Poisons Him-Seventh street retaining wall and in close proximity to the passenger coach switches. One car which happened to have been left standing just in front DRANK TWO OUNCES OF THE DRUG of the building would have been badly damaged and possibly destroyed but for the presence of mind of Night secured It by a Clever Ruse, Drank It Watchman Griffiths, who released the at a Gulp and Then When It Began brakes and with the help of a number of men who arrived on the scene at the to Work Went Back for More -- No first alarm, pushed it down the track Definite Cause Can Be Assigned out of harm's way.

The car was scarcely moved before the oil in the burning structure took fire and sent huge tongues of flame shooting across the track where it had stood The loss will be less than \$1,000.

### FUNERAL OF KITTLE V. BROWN.

Interment Made in the Catholic Cemetery at Honesdale.

The funeral of the late Kittle V Brown occurred yesterday morning from the residence of her sister, Mrs. James A. Mellon, of North Seventh The requiem services having street. been held at the place of her death. Massillon, Ohio, the remains were taken direct from the home to Honesdale on the 8.55 Delaware and Hudson train and laid at rest besides those of her recently departed mother, in the family plot in the Catholic cemetery.

A large concourse of friends accompanied the remains to the station and on the arrival of the train in Honesdale another large assemblage met them and escorted them to the cemetery. There was a large number of beautiful floral tributes from the many admiring friends of the departed young woman. The pallbearers were Attorney John J. Murphy, Attorney M. J. McAndrew, T. J. Duffy, M. T. Howley, J. F. Mitchell and William Mooney. The flower bearers were Frank McCann, Frank McDonald and John T. Brown.

### ROOF OF NO. 16 BUILDING.

Considered by the Building Com-

mittee of Board of Control. A meeting of the building committee of the board of control was held last night at which the condition of the roof of No. 16 school was considered. F. L. Brown, of the firm of Brown & Morris architects, who designed the building Then it seems he went about town for and Contractor Peter Stipp were pres

a while and drinking at several places At the last meeting of the board a son's and asked for "some more of that payment of \$4,000 to Contractor Silpp stuff for Mr. Jacobus," Clerk Bauwas withheld pending an investigation meister, who fortunately again came by the building committee concerning to wait on him saw at a glance that this roof. From the statement of the Gurrell had taken laudanum and rusharchitect and builder last night suping him by the arm down the street placed him in one of the retiring alplemented by the investigation of the members of the committee, it appeared oves in the front of the Brunswick and that Contractor Stipp completed the building according to plans and special-Dr. Hayes was found lunching at Lohmann's and was hurriedly sumcations and he will receive the \$4,000. There is still due him \$265. noned to the succor of the sufferer.

Architect Brown said the strengthenng of the roof suggested by the build ing inspector can be done for \$170 and the committee will probably recon mend to the board Monday night that the additional supports be put in place.

## GOT OUT AN INJUNCTION.

anything except an overdose of whis-Equity Suit Over a Lot of Land in Providence.

Equity court was yesterday appealed to by Patrick McHale, through his attorney, ex-Judge Stanton, to remedy Injuries which George D. Brown, he alleges, has inflicted upon

In his paper book he avers that Brown that it was a whiskey glass full. Then now demands \$1,000 where he formerly claimed \$600 for the release of a proerty on Cayuga street, the title of which arrived about this time and relieved was transferred to him by McHale, a security for \$400 borrowed to protect the ot while it was being paid for on con-

ter applying the usual emetics and anti-Brown, it is alleged, now threatens lotes began exercising him to keep him to sell the property to a third party awake. At 2 o'clock this morning he and has also levied upon McHale' was still alive but in such a precarious household goods because of the latter' ondition that little hopes were enterrefusal to pay rent for the house which is on the lot in dispute. Judge Gunster Gurrell is 25 years of age and a fine granted a preliminary injunction restraining Brown from molesting Mcooking young fellow with round, pleasant face and black, curly hair and well proportioned physique. His home is on property and enjoining him from dis-posing of the disputed real estate. Feb. Van Buren avenue, but since entering the employ of Mr. Jacobus he boarded is fixed as the time for hearing arguments in the case.

## COLLEGE OF COMMERCE NOTES.

Gave a Successful Ball at Music Hall Students from Elmhurst, Dickson Archbaid, Avoca, Pond Hill, and 12 S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S., Bricklayers' union, No. 18, one of the from Scranton entered this week oldest and most substantial labor or-ganizations in the city, took a sociable A call for a stenographer from a lead ing attorney this week, turn of mind recently and decided to A college library will soon be estabhold a ball each year. Its first annual was given last night and it was a flat-

lished. A thirst for good reading is the surest, purest fount of knowledge. Card writing, engrossing and pen work of all kinds is a specialty of Prof. Trainer's, principal of shorthand and

penmanship departments Strict discipline in behavior no less than in mental habits is the key note of committee consisting of Charles our school.

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not only cures there diseases; but by

When one hears it confidently de-

Ordinance Provides for Almost Any Kind

HAS A NEW PHASE

of Assessment. THERE'S A QUESTION OF BENEFIT

Supreme Court Says Assessments Against Non-Abutting Properties Are Not Collectable -- Sewer Ordinance Provides Only for Assess-

ments According to Benefits.

There's No Flaw in Ordinance, but

It May Be Burdensome. Although there does not seem to be any ilaw in the ordinance creating the Seventeenth sewer district, it would appear, nevertheless, that the opponents o that South Side measure have some reason to hope for the ultimate defeat of its object. The supreme court has plainly put itself on record to the effect that assessments cannot be collected from properties which do not abut on the line of sewers. In the current issue of "Municipal Engineering" appears

the following: In the Beechwood avenue (Pittsburg) sewer case, Justice Dean's decision in the matter of watershed assessments was against the city. The decision was not unexpected and it will result in a loss to the city of perhaps \$500,000 in watershed assessments, liens for which have been filled, but he victor of the miles. but, by virtue of the ruling, are made un-collectable, thereby relieving the defend-ants of such liens from the payment thereof. All assessments for sewers can, in the future, only be made on abuting property instead of on that forming a portion of the watershed drained by the sewer and real-izing equal benefits with abutting proper-

CITY CAN FILE LIENS. It has been suggested that the city can file liens against all property that has not paid sewer assessments and while it can-not collect the money, the lien will stand and the owner, wanting to sell, will not be able to give a clear title except by going into court and having the lien stricken off, and that, rather than take this action

many will pay, This decision is in line with one rendered about a year ago by the Supreme court in the case of the city of William-port, which was that no assessments for the construction of a sewer could be mad off the line of the sewer and consequently all assessments made on property which was compelled to drain into the sewer but which did not abut upon the sewer

The Supreme court's decision in the Pittsburg case was made January 4. t does not invalidate Scranton's Seenteenth district sewer ordinance, how ever, as that measure only provides that properties "benefited" shall be as Whether a property imme diately abutting on a sewer line is "henefited" or whether it is "ben efited" if contained in a district wa-tershed is a question for viewers to deermine and for the councils to endorse r negative.

WORD BENEFIT USED. The word "benefit" was expressly used in the Seventeenth district ordinance to meet the recent decision of th

Nay Aug Park Colliery, Canavan & Stokes, Coal Operators. Egg, Stove and Chestnut.

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### nanded down a year ago in the Will-amsport case, it had been hoped that the Supreme court would reverse it-self. This didn't happen, however, and now remains to be seen if Mayor Battey signs the ordinance-how the viewers will apportion the benefits and In the meantime the Democrats are

Supreme court in the Pittsburg case Ithough a similiar opinion had been

where that Palne's celery compound a and others penned up for long hours positively and permanently cures dis- elected to the common council on Feb. ruary 16. The mayor does not have to take action on the ordinance before stipation, hysteria and nervousness. Februry 15 and it is strengly hinted

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