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CITY NOTES.

Select council will meet tonight. C. W. Kirkpatrick will speak at the Rescue mission this evening. Thomas Hughes and Emnia Bolton, of Olyphant, took out a marriage Beense

The Delaware and Hudson company paid yesterday at the Dickson and Von Storch mines and the Providence repair

The executive committee of the Volunteer Firemen's association will meet with the firemen of the North End in Excelsior hose house this evening.

Caroline, the 6-year-old daughter of Maryin and Lizzie Scutt, died yesterday. The funeral services will be conducted at Grace Reformed Episcopal church, on oming avenue, at I o'clock Thursday

The funeral of Michael Davis, who died Tuesday night at his home, 110 Carbon street, will take place at 2,30 o'clock Fri-day morning from his late residence. A requiem mass will be celebrated at St

The marriage of Dr. George Knox and Miss Ella Hess, both of this city, will occur this moon at the home of the bride's parents, 520 Wyoming avenue, Rev. Dr. Gifflin, of the Elm Park church, will perform the ceremony.

Hyman Lucrs, or the blacksmithing firm of Luers & Dorfman, was slightly injured while repairing a heavy dray of the Union Transfer company. The horses backed the dray, squeezing Luers be-tween it and the brick wall of the build-

The current number of St. Luke's Churchman contains the pleasing information that the sum of money restized from the Ben Hur entertainment in the Frothingham was sufficient to enable the Men'seguild of St. Lake's church to secure the property offered at Cresco for a

Delinquent Tax Collector C. V. Terwilliger, of the Second ward, filed his hand in the prothonotary's office yesterday. It was in the sum of \$281.75, and had as sureties Marshall Preston and George Y. Hoffman, The bond of William Franz, the Fourth ward collector, was also filed. Its amount was \$1,78,18, and the sureties Jacob Relbert and Charles D. Neuffer.

The funeral of Uric Townsend, the at-torney and insurance agent who died suddenly Tuesday morning, was hold yester-day afternoon at the apartments he oc-cupied on Franklin avenue, at the corner of Spruce street. Rev. Rogers Israel. of St. Luke's Episcopal church, officiated, None of the deceased's relatives were present. The remains were shipped to Published bar right. Philadelphia last night,

The will of Patrick Byron, late of was admitted to probate yesterday by Register Hopkins, and letters testamentary granted to his widow, Bridget Byron. In the estate of Selah Rosenkrans, late of Newton, letters were granted to Christopher Van Buskirk, of Bald Mount. In the estate of Daniel Flastman, late of Scranton, letters testamentary were granted to Charles S. Gel-bert and A. J. Colborn, jr.

Says the New York Sun's Washington correspondent: "Congressman-elect Cor nell, of Pennsylvania, and forty Welsh singers, known as "The Athracite Glee Club," will seremade President McKinley at the white house Thursday evening. This glee club took the first prize for singing at the World's fair, and since then have been across the Atlantic and performed before many of the crownest heads of Europe.

The worst piece of sidewalk in the cen ter of the city is at the northeast corner of Wyoming avenue and Linden street, of Wyoming avenue and Linden street. The flagstones have sunk below the level of the curb and are usually covered with of the curb and are usually covered with several inches of water and mid. Yes several inches uses so submerged that terday they were so submerged that bomeone hald boards over the stones in the worst spots. The walk at present is a palisable nubance that should be abut-ed without delay. By raising the flag-stones a few inches there would be no further trouble with the water or mucl.

Rabbi Livenstein, of 131 Linden street went before Alderman Millar yesterday morning and caused the arrest of Frank Brandwine, a young man employed in Brandwine, a young man employed in Jacob Brandwine's meat market at 425 Penn avenue, as a clerk. The charge against the young man is assault and battery. It appears that the rabbi has been shaughtering animals for Butcher Brandwine, and the clerk several times engaged in alterections with the rabbi-The crisis in their differences was reached Thesday night, when Livenstein claims the young man called him an odious mame and hit him. When young Brand-wine was arraignest before Alderman Mitlar he was held in \$200 half for his a ance in court, His uncle, Jacob Brand-wine, became his bondsman.

FUNERAL OF STEPHEN DUNN.

Was Held Yesterday Morning at St. Peter's Cathedral.

The funeral of Stephen Dunn took thedral where a mass of requiem was ment was made in Hyde Park James Fligsimmons, Andrew John Kennedy, Thomas Mes damned." barlek and Patrick Shearn; and the flannon.

STATUS OF THE KINSLEY CASE

Committee to Which Chittenden Resolution Was Referred Will Not Report.

WHAT CHAIRMAN KEARNEY SAYS

Resolution Can Lay There and Be Damned .- Mayor Asked for the Resignation of Mr. Kinsley and His Assistant, George Perigo, but They Were Not Handed In-Mayor Refuses to Discuss the Reasons Why | their positions?" the Men Continue in Office.

Tonight the select council will meet and among other things which the pul-lic expect from the session is a disposition of the Kinsley case. It can be as good as authoritatively stated that a disposition of this much-talked of case will not be among the matters spread upon the minutes tonight.

In all likelihood the effort now afooto smother the whole matter will succeed; the present councils will die and two months later the present street commissioner will quietly vacate the office, by reason of the expiration of his

When the mayor's investigating committee concluded its first session there was such small doubt in the minds of the members as to the charges prefer red that it was agreed to ask Mr. Kinsley to forthwith discharge his assist ant, George Perigo, and place his own resignation in the hands of the mayor with its date made a month or so thend. The mayor put the proposition Mr. Kinsley and the latter agreed to the removal of Perigo but demurred at his own resignation. But Mr. Perigo evidently refused to be removed. At al events Mr. Kinsley returned in the course of a day or two to the mayor and point blank refused to either dismiss Perion or resign himself.

When this matter came to the ears of committee it said: "Very well if Mr. Kinsley does not desire to avoid scandal and inevitable dismissal in the long run, let the disclosures pro-The disclosure did proceed and the public is well acquainted with their nature. Mr. Kinsley failed in the eyes of a majority of the committee to disprove the serious accurations made

THE QUESTIONS ASKED. With a view to ascertaining just how ne investigation was to proceed The Pribune, through its representative. propounded to the mayor, in the presnce of the commimttee, just as it was proceeding to discuss in secret what their finding should be, these questions: Will you be suided in your action by the advice of the committee you have called in to assist you in the determination of this matter?" "I cortainly will."

Will you ablde by the finding of a majority of the committee, or do you propose to merely avail yourself of their opinions in arriving at your own nelusion?"

After some equivocation he answered proposed to have the entire committee pass upon the matter and to be guided in his finding by their votes as well as voices,

He fellowed this policy even so far as to secure the vote of the committee, but when that vote directed him to re move Kinsley he did not act. Select council which had instigated the luvestigation waited for some official word from the mayor as to what had been done about the investigation, but none

Finally Mr. Chittenden, who wa bragged into the investigation by reain of his being chairman of the streets and bridges committee, came into council last Thursday night and to fre himself from any censure which might be attached to him by reason of his being a member of the investigating commission, introduced a resolution calling on the mayor to remove the street commissioner and his assistant The resolution with the council's ac tion is given as reported in The Tribune the following day:

THE CHITTENDEN RESOLUTION.

Resolved, By the select council of the city of Seranton, the common council concurring, that it is the opinion of the councils that the interests of the city would be best served by the removal of the present street commissioner and his assistant, and the city cierk is requested to convey notice of this action to the

After the reading of the resolution Mr. Chittenden's motion that it be adopted was seconded by Mr. Manley, Mr. Durr offered an amendment, which was seconded by Mr. Schroeder, that the resolution be referred to committee. No par-ticular committee was designated. Mr. Chittenden explained his position in the matter during the brief debate on the amendment. As a party to the investigation and in view of the mayor's fallure to make a definite report to councils, he wished to indicate his view of the matter.

the matter. He felt, he said, much like the man who had consented while in a railway station to hold a baby a moment, but who later found that the mother had disappeared and that he had been left with an undesirable obligation. He served notice that he should decline to again serve in any similar enacity without assurance that select council

would "back him un."

Mr. Durr, who offered the amendment to refer, made a brief and simple statement to the effect that the resolution properly belonged to a committee. The rote on the amendment to refer was a

Ayes-Kearney, Thomas, Durr, Wag-

ner, Robinson, McCann, Fellows, Schroe-der, Burns-9. Nays - Williams, Chittenden, Manley, Lansing, Frable, Coyne-6 There sat with Mayor Balley during the investigation Presidents Sanderson and Grier, of select and common councils, respectively, and Chairmen Chittenden and Loftus, of the select and common streets and bridges committees, respectively. The investigation was in pursuance of a con-current resolution directing the mayor to

investigate the charges preferred against Street Commissioner Kinsley by the Sunday World. [Messes. Chittenden, Loftis and lrier were the members of the commission who voted to oust Kinsley.]

COMMITTEE DESIGNATED.

President Sanderson designated the ommittee on laws and ordinances as the body to deal with the resolution his committee is composed of John J. Kearney, chairman; Wade M. Finn, H. Fellows, R. H. Williams and J. J.

That this committee will not report on the matter tonight, as is conjectured. n the opening paragraph, is a practially safe assertion. That it will never report on it is almost a certainty from place yesterday morning at St. Peter's the fact that the members of that committee do not believe it is the prois id. Father Malone officiating. He per body to deal with the matter, and ashed from the text, Genesis, Illing. Its chalman no later than just Monday said that he would not call a meeting choic cemetery. The pallbearers to consider it. His exact words were: "The resolution can lay there and be

This utterance was in response to a bearers James Hopkins, and query from a colleague on the committee as to what was to be done with the

resolution, and was made while the chairman was in company with George Perigo, the assistant street commis-sioner. Now for an interview had with

Mayor Balley Tuesday: "Is it true that you asked Mr. Kims-y to discharge his assistant and band It Caused a Great Deal of Trouble Over i his own resignation and that he reused to do either?"

"That is so." "Why did, you desire the removal of these officials?" "I decline to be quoted on that sub-

"If these officials are not proper persons to fill their respective offices, as your original desire for their removal would indicate, why do you as chief executive, invested with power to dismiss them, allow them to continue in

REFUSED TO BE QUOTED. With some feeling the mayor repeat-

d his refusal to be quoted. "Shall we say that you have no explanation to give in response to the demand of the public for some enlightenment as to why these men are retained in office?

"I don't care what you say," was the omewhat testy reply of the mayor.
As a further indication of the stand which the mayor takes in this matter he is credited by Mr. Chittenden with saying that the appropriations for the about exhausted and in consequence the city couldn't lose much anyhow if Mr. Kinsley was allowed to continue to the end of his term.

HE LOVED AN ACTRESS.

For Her Frank Underwood, a Binghamton Youth, Left His Home and His Kindred.

Boys have been caused to run away from home for many and various reabut the chief agents in a case that hails from Binghamiton, appear been wasted by the legal proceedings it to have been inflamatory literature is estimated that in court costs and atand a susceptibility to the enchantments of a feminine attache of the spent and the end is not yet. Walte's Comedy company whose appearance in Hinghamton and subsement departure was the indirect means of the boys being led astray.

was nearly two weeks ago that Frank Underwood, a boy of about 18 years and of good family, deserted his now believe that he is in hiding in this road, about one mile and a quarter in city. Frank had always been a good ngo, when he began to explore the by Alfred F. Emory and John P. mysteries of the "Cap Collier Hurary." Moore, whose farms adjoin. They were He fell in with several worthless companions and finally took a more decis- consent of the court to have the new ive step in arousing the solicitude of | road laid out. his relatives by persisting in hanging about the stage door of the Stone opera of scenery and occasionally made a 'ew cents by going on as a "supe."

ed with the actress and that he fol-John, who is a plumber in Bingham- trasmuch as it made it impossible to erratic youth.

The family has refrained from mak- main read. ing any public inquiries for the ladwith the hope that he would shortly e overtaken with regret for the act and return home voluntarily. As the days however wear on and the prodigal fails to appear there is anxlety and weary waiting in the home in Bingham-

SCRANTON ENTERPRISE.

It Is Felt in Far West as Well as in the East.

The following letter to Mr. Rufus Foster, of the Colliery Engineer," will be of interest to readers who delight in watching the progress of the Electric

Cady Lodge, Collins P. O., Idaho,

My Dear Mr. Foster: was refreshing, indeed, after miles of journey through the dense forests of this far away bit of our country to find in this one room log cabin a conv of the Colliery Engineer and Metal Miner. It was a touch of home and an illustra-tion of how Scranton was felt in the uttermost parts Hurrah for Scranton and her enterpris-

ng citizens! There has been a total fall of snow this winter, at this place, of over eleven feet, and there is now five and one-half feet on the level; a little further east, about twelve miles, it is eleven feet on he level. Kind regards to all.

Yours truly, W. N. Taylor, To Rufus Foster, Esq., Scranton, Pa.

FIRE IN DIOCESAN RECORD OFFICE. The Devil and a Can of Benzine Were the Causes.

While the devil of the composing com of the Diocesan Record in the Burr building was cleaning a form of type with benzine yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock he set fire to the benzine and for a few minutes there was a

lively blaze. Editor James O'Connor began the work of fighting the flames and one of the composing room employes ran down to Megargee Brothers' paper store and had an alarm turned in

Before the firemen arrived Editor O'Connor had the flames extinguished. The damage was very slight,

SET FIRE TO KEROSENE OIL.

Blaze in the Cellar of Young's Grocery Store on Penn Avenue.

One of the clerks in Herman Young's grocery store, on Penn avenue, set fire to some kerosene oil in a tank in the cellar of the store yesterday morning and for a few minutes a big blaze was Before the firemen could arrive in

response to the alarm Mr. Young and the help in the store had the fire out.

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GRAVE RESULTS OF A SLIP OF THE TONGUE

in Jefferson Township.

CAUSED YEARS OF LITIGATION

Argument with Reference to It Was Recently Heard by the Superior Court in This City and the Opinion Dismissing the Appeal Was Handed Down Monday at Williamsport by President Judge Rice .- The End Not 1 et Reached.

From the most insignificant trifles ftentimes consequences of great moent arise. An illustration of this is furnished by the litigation with refrence to the opening of a public road Jefferson township. When the viewers were laying out the road one of hem, in reading the compass, callsoff south when he should have said north, and from that simple slip of the tongue litigation covering a period of ten years has resulted; the friendship street commissioner's department are that had existed between Farmer Moore and Farmer Emory and their families was destroyed and their sons, who were partners in the grist mill business, dissolved because of the hitterness en gendered by that little slip from south

But that is not all. The litigation between Moore and Emory attracted the eighbors to the standard of one of the other until the whole township was affected. The consequences were felt in social circles and on election day had much to do with determining the way in which the honest yoemen of Jefferson cast their votes, particularly at the local spring elections. Besides the large amount of time that has torneys' fees upward of \$2,000 has been

HISTORY OF THE CASE. About ien years ago the farmers who reside in Jefferson township decided that a road to connect the Hitchcock

and South Canaan turnpikes would be a great convenience and a petition was home in Binghamton, and his relatives | presented to court asking that such a length, be laid out. The land through Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith, of this which the road would pass was owned city; Mrs. Willock, of Cambridge and obedient boy until a year of two which the read would pass was owned the most active spirits in securing the

Viewers were appointed by the court and the route of the proposed road house in Binghamton. He was some, fixed, but when the supervisors protimes asked to assist in the bandling ceeded to lay out the road according to the courses and distances that appeared to have been decided upon by The crists in the boy's waywardness | the viewers that little slip which made came, it is believed, when a few weeks the course read north instead of south ago the Waite Comedy company played became dreadfully apparent. Mr. in Binghamton. While shifting scenes, Moore objected to the lay of the road. young Underwood met one of the fem- alleging that it was placed on lower inine attaches of the company, who is and poorer land for a road than that now believed to be in this city. The selected by the viewers. He also said boy's friends say he became infatuat- if the road was laid out where the supervisors were determined to place it owed her to this city. His brother, a great injustice to him would be done ton, is making inquiries and will ar- his cattle to reach a creek where they rive here shortly to try to locate the were accustomed to drink, unless they were driven out of the field onto the

> REVIEW APPLIED FOR. Mr. Moore petitioned the court for a review and it was allowed, A. B. Harris drug store. Hours 9 a. m. Dunning, jr., F. A. Bates and M. R Kohnstamm being appointed by the court to make the review. They re ported in favor of Moore and located the road on higher ground and where it would not shut him off from the usof the creek. Mr. Emory opposed the enfirmation of the report of the view ers and succeeded in having it set aside

on the ground that the form of oatl used did not conform to the requirments of the law. This contention wa sustained by the court and the review was set aside, whereupon Mr. Moor asked for and obtained a re-review. The report of the re-reviewers was practically a duplicate of the report o

the reviewers so far as the location of the road was concerned. Exceptions to it were filed by Mr. Emory, which were argued before the court, time later Judge Archbald hands down an opinion dismissing the exceptions and confirming the re-review. From this decision an appeal was taken to the Superior court and was argued before that body at the January term in this city. Attorney John F Scragg made the argument on behalf of Mr. Moore and Attorney C. B. Gard ner on behalf of Mr. Emory. At Willlamsport a week ago an opinion was handed down by President Judge Ric dismissing the appeal at the cost of Emory. Monday the record in the case was received by Clerk of the Courts Thomas and yesterday the intlal steps were taken to ascertain the amoun of costs Emory will have to pay,

END IS NOT YET. C. B. Gardner, attorney for Mr. Emory, said yesterday when seen by a Tribune reporter that it had not be decided what course his client would

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pursue now. He can object to the bill f costs, ask the court to vacate the road before it is, as a matter of fact. opened, or he can bring suit to recover damages for injury he will sustain by esson of the opening of the road along the route decided upon by the re-re-viewers, all of which shows that there

ere still great opportunities for several more years of litigation. As soon as the weather clears steps will be taken to have the road opened. inless Mr. Emory in the meantime succeeds in getting the court to va-

cate it. L. I. AND S. CO. ELECTION.

Stockholders Meet in This City and

Elect the Old Directorate. At a special meeting of the stockholdrs of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company yesterday afternoon at the company's offices in this city, the old board of directors were elected as follows: Samuel Sloan, D. C. Blair, William E. Dodge, Walter Scranton, Moses Taylor Pyne and Stephen S. Palmer, of New York city; James Elair, W. W. Scranton and E. B. Sturges, of this

The New York stockholders came in a special car attached to one of the regular morning trains on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road and returned on the 3.30 aftermoon

POST-MULFORD WEDDING.

Dr. A. T. Post, of This City, and Miss Mulford, of Friendsville, Quietly Married in Binghamton.

Dr. Albert T. Post, of this city, and Miss Edith Mulford, of Friendsville, Pallwere quietly married Tuesday noot at Blughamton in the presence of but a few relatives. Dr. Post is the older son of Mrs. William M. Post and the late Isnuc Post, of this city. Miss Mulford was a daughter of the late Elisha Mulford, Ph. D., LL. D., of the Harvari faculty, and formerly of Montros: The marriage took place in Trinity Memorial Episcopal church, Rev. J. H. La Roche, rector, officiating. The bride was given away by her uncle, Dr. William Carmait, of New Haven. She wa

attired in a gray traveling suit In the party who sat down to a wed ding breakfast at the Arlington were Mrs. William M. Post and Charles Post the groom's mother and brother, and uss., and Roland Mulford, of Pamire Conn., and William Mulford of Friends ville, the bride's sister and brothers Woolsey Carmall, of New York city

and Dr. Milligan, of Pittsburg. Dr. and Mrs. Post returned to Seranon on an afternoon train and attende in the evening the dancing party give by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scranton, The are being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith, or Jefferson avenue. They will leave to day for Spring Creek, Warren county where Dr. Post will practice medicine

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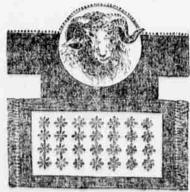
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DROVE INTO A TRENCH.

Michael Walter Wants \$500 from the Scranton Gas and Water Company. Attorney C. H. Soper acting for Michael Walter, of this city, yesterday brought suit to recover \$500 damages from the Scranton Gas and Water com-pany, for the death of a horse and the creeking of a wagon resulting, as i alleged, from an unprotected trench.

The plaintiff asserts that on the nigh of March 4, 1895, Just two years ago tonight, he and a company were driv ing home and at the corner of Olive street and Clay avenue, their horse plunged into an opening made in the treet by the Gas and Water company sustaining such injuries that it died within a few doys.

The wagon, he says, was also wrecked. There was no light or other warn ing or protection, he says, about the open trench.

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