THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1897.

West Side Department BOTH SIDES OF THE CASE.

Officers of the Franklin Company and Fred Warnke Tell Their Stories of the Dismissal.

The permanent men, John Kime and John Lowry, of the Franklin Engine company, were called upon yesterday. and gave the following statements as reasons for the attitude taken by the company in striking the name of Fred Warnke from its rolls. In July last disturbances which had been brewing for some time reached a point where action was necessary. Foreman James L. Beavers was chosen a committee of one to investigate, and the result of his report was the cause of the rupture last August. Since that time, it is said that Fred Warnke has endeavored to increase the ill-feeling in the company and to bring matters to a close. James L. Beavers preferred charges against Warnke at the meeting held on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

A committee consisting of three members was selected to consider the charges, and Warnke was notified to appear and answer for himself. The trial was held on Feb. 24, and Warnke admitted the truth of the main charges without any defense on his part. The offense, charged is formalized by dismissal from membership according to the by-laws. Hence the action taken . by the company on fuerday last. So far as the company is now concerned, the matter will be dropped, and they feel that the troubles that have ngltaled them for months is over.

fit.

Fred Warnke was talked with at his place of business and stated that at present he would abide by the action taken, but at some future time he would seek a reconsideration in order to disclose the fact that he had been singled out us an individual object for the charges. Mr. Watnke says he has knowledge of similar and worse ac tions on the part of Individuals who were in the "deal" which directed its attack upon him, and thinks that if dismissuls are in order, there are oth-ers who might be deprived of their membership in the company.

CHARLES STEINECKE'S FUNERAL The body of Charles Steinecke, of Swetland street, was borne to the Washburn Street cemetery Taesday who is a student at the West Virginia affernoon for interment. The attends Military academy, West Virginia, ance was large, and the floral tributes | called to see his cousin, G. A. Willto the departed were profuse and any jums, and spent yesterday with him. propriate. The Order of Foresters, Grand Army of the Republic, Post 139, held an interesting session Thesday and the Mt. Pleasant Mine Accidental fund were largely represented. Camp Phillips presided. 8. Sons of Veterans, detailed a firing siguad consisting of Eli Whetstone, Charles and Henry Leber, M. C. Bullock, Albert Erbach, Charence Me-Keechan and W. E. Towse, in charge the Keyser Valley school, of Sergeant William Nash. The squad assisted in the funeral rites and fired, the weekly meeting of the Christian Arthur C. Campbell diel at 2.39 o'clock

ducted apart. Following is the regular announcement: "A biographical sketch (in English) not words

that another meeting will be held Sunday evening, the time and place to be announced in Saturday's Tribune At the organization Wednesday night were twenty singers present. This is quite flattering to Mr. Thomas opularity, and shows the confidence his friends have in his leadership. The choir will be known as the "West Side Choral society.

EASTERN STAR SOCIAL. The committee from the Martha Washington chapter, Eastern Star lodge, may feel proud of their success in arranging and carrying out the

social held at the home of Wright Bromibent, on North Bromle . avenue, last evening. It was known as a "dime social" and the proceeds will be turned into the treasury of the lodge. The committee, consisting of Mrs. J. Eaton, Mrs. Joseph Evans and J. W. Bunnell, provided entertainment in the form of instrumental music. Fred J. Widmayer, violin; W. R. Stanton, cornet, and Lieweiyn Jones, accompanist on the plano, discoursed delightful music throughout the evening. Card playing, conversation and Impromptu recitations helped to while away the passing hours. From the attendance and apparent enjoyment of those present it was a decided social and financial success, Refreshments were served at a seasonable hour.

CASE WAS SETTLED.

Frank Amrika, who lives near the Hampton mine, brought suit before Alderman Moses yesterday against the Humpton Mine Accidental fund for money due him for three weeks' bene-Amrika was injured by falling coal on Dec. 7, 1896; and was incapable of working until Feb. 23, 1897. The fund decided that the man was feigning sickness and stopped his benefits and expelled him from the fund. Both

parties had physicians' certificates to support their case, but the alderman rendered a decision against the fund. Amrika paid the costs and accepted two weeks' benefits in full settlement. Frank J. Dickert, of South Washington avenue, acted as interpreter.

WILLIAM BASSETT INJURED. William Rassett, of 136 South Evereft avenue, was severely injured in the side of a little brother, who was buried mines yesterday while attempting to on Feb. 27. place a loaded car upon the track. He is suffering from contused wounds, which, though painful, are not serious.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Dr. T. W. Jenkins, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jenkins, of Jackson street, returned home to Albany, N. Y., yesterday, James Thomas, of Wilkes-Barre, The West Side Republican league evening, over which President W. A.

Price, Miss Katherine Price has returned to her duties as a teacher in

This afternoon at 3 o'clock will occur nessisted in the funeral rites and fired a salute over the grave as the body was lowered. The sympathy of many friends is tendered the deceased's family. SEPARATE CONTEST. Owing to the close approach of the formed by John Griffiths will be com-formed by John Griffiths will be com-

Shoemaker property on Fairview ave-nue has been torn down to give place for the erection of a parsonage for the pastor of the German Presbyterian

avenue. Physicians' prescriptions care-fully prepared from warranted pure drugs and chemicals. A fine assortment of trusses fine stationery, blank books, varnish stains, mixed pathts or faircy work, artists' materials window glass, wall paper and picture moulding. Clerk at store all hours of night.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE-Cash for anything you have to sell. Furniture, Sloves, Tools, etc. Call and see the stock of J. C. King, 701 to 709 West Lackstock of J. C. us. awanna avenue.

OBITUARY.

Hon. Frederick W. Farnham died st his home, in Honesdale, Weinesday at about 11 o'clock a. m. He was born at Oxford, Chenango county, N. Y., May 17, 1815. He came to Honesdale in 1812, and the born at the state of 186. He came to Honesdale in ISE, and engaged in the mercantile business in partnership with a boother. He subse-quently removed to Cherry Ridge, and engaged in lumbering. In 1854 he removed to White Mills, and there continued the lumbering business. After the exhaustion of the lumber in that region he removed to Hawley. For the last three years of his life he resided in Honesdale. He was married in 1850 to Miss E. A. Gunn, of married in 1840, to Miss E. A. Gunn, of Oneida county, N. Y. On Jan, 27, 1872, ne was appointed associate judge, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Armold, and he held the office until December following. He is survived by a wife and two sons-Fred C, and Frank C. The funeral services will be held at his

late residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Jesse E. Case died Wednesday morning at 12.15 o'clock at his home, on Main street, Waverly, Mr. Case was born in Goshen, Orange county, N. Y., hfly-two years and five months ago. He is sur-vived by his wife. He was as honest and upright man, and held in high esterm

by all who knew him. The funeral will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 2.29 o'clock from his late home. Rev. F. H. Parson, of the Methodist Epipeopul church, of which the deceased was a member, will preach the funeral sermon. interment will be made in Hickory Grove cemetery.

Harriet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Westbury of Porter avenue, Car-bondale, died yesterday morning after an illness of one week with diphtheria. She was a bright little girl 9 years of age The funeral took place yesterday after-toon at 4.30 o'clock, and was private of

account of the nature of the disease. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Frank Marshall, rector of the Forest City Episcopal church, and the remains were laid to rest in Maulewood cemetery by the

Edward T. Richards, of 97 South Meads street, Wilkes-Barre, died Wednesday night from the effects of an attack of

plearisy. Mr. Richards was 76 years of age, and was a native of South Wales, having been in America about twenty-six years. He is survived by six daughters and one con, as follows: Mrs. Lewis R. Thomas, of Wilkes-Barre: Mrs. Owen Hughes, Miss Miriam Richards, of Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. Harry G. Medway, Buffalo, tery. N. Y.; Mrs. Rev. Richard Powell, Elwood, Ind ; Mrs. David Williams, South Wales; Thomas E. Richards, Wilkes-Barre,

John H. Telford, of Main street, Blake-After a short absence on account of Robert A., Thoumas A., Jennie and Fan-the denise of her sister, Miss Annie life, two of whom are married. Henry H.

Suburban News In General

SOUTH SIDE.

The night school principles at No. 50 building on Crown avenue marked the close of the term last night with a musical and literary entertainment arranged and:

and literary entertainment arranged and conducted by the principal, Miss Maggie O'Donnell, and Assistants Edward Con-nerton and Thomas Byron. The pro-grainme consisted of recitations by Miss Kate Butler, J. Johnson, Thomas McDer-mott, W. Reap, Miss M. Roche, Miss M. Semmes, Miss M. Murray, Miss Bridget Jordan, Miss F. Clifford, songs by Will-ban Reap, Missa F. Clifford, songs by Will-ban Reap, Missa Bridget Byron and formances. (a) Real, Minist Real, Misse X. Action vocal ducts by Misses Bridget Hyran ar N. Reardon, the Misses Malaney. Miss Hagan, Miss Notz and Miss Klast; whistling solo by S. Newton; club swim ing by J. Elden; instrumental selection Messrs, Heffron and Mongan, the Haff-ner brothers and Mong M. Cawley, dis-logue, Miss M. Murray and William Troy-sketch, "After School," Miss Lizzis Rentschler, Carrie Herman, Ida Notz, Rentschler, Carrie Herman, Ida Notz, Richget Jordan, Kate Medinul-s and M McGurrin, "My Country Theor Theor was sung by the school, and at the con-clusion of the programme an address wa warmest election in its history last night. Two tickets have been in the field for months past and the canvass made by School Controller Herman Notz ing has been so spirited and lively that The funeral of Mrs. Michael Coggin there is not a whole button-hole or took place yesterday morning from her late residence, on Genet stread, and was attended by a large number of her friends and relatives. At St. John's Cathonmember of the club.

church a high mass of requiem was a by Rev. J. A. Moffitt, who also proac sermon in which he paid a beautiful ribute to the Christian character of the eccased. Interment was made in Hyde not come to vote unless targed, and as Park Catholic concery. Choice cut flowers and flower designs at Palmer & McDonald's, 54 Spruce.

PROVIDENCE.

A large concourse of friends attended A large concourse of friends attented vesterday attention the funeral of Grover Babook, the little lad who was killed by a street car. Fulleral services were held, at the home of his parents, on Church average, the Rev. D. M. Kinter officiating. Burial was made in the Dun-officiating. Burial was made in the Dunmore connetery. The Knights of the Golden Eagle and

as candidates for directors, John Shermany people of this section attended the funeral of David R. Jonos, of Priceburg, yesterday, wood, C. A. Godfrey, George E. Jermyn, Fred E. Beers, H. J. Wightman, John Connors, who was arrested Wets. F. A. Hintermeister and H. C. Wal-

away in a melancholy mooa.way in a mean covy mose, T. P. Regan, of West Market street, is quite III at his home, Mrs. Kelfer is entertaining friends from Honey-lale at her home, on Summit ave-tices.

TIME

place Saturday afternion at 2 ofclock the Connolly men at the last moment, from the family residence. Interment he having displayed them by introducwill be made in Washburn Street cem-

GREEN RIDGE.

Miss Gardner, of Clifford, is the guest of by a small majority, 62 to 59, and all of Mrs. Bannel, of Denn avenue, the Atherton directors elected with one

Mrs. Fred H. Dunn, who has been sell- nesday evening the following officers

The Christian Endeavor society of the



while incurverated in an insame asy-lum. This character of the brother's To Gain Firsh, to Sleep Well, to Know What Appetite and Good Digestion wife, a monstrous being, by the way, is especially well fitted to the peculiar tal-Mean, Make Test of Stuart's ent of Madame Neuville. She certainly Dyspepsia Tablets, is well worth seeing, The son. Augustin Neuville, who is

Interesting Experience of an Indianapolis probably 28 years of age, plays the part Gentleman. of an acrobatic tramp. J. C. Fenten and Miss Lillian Barlow give really good impersonations. "The Boy No trouble is more common or more olsunderstood than nervous dyspepsia. 'Tramp'' will claim Davis' as his own

People having it think that their teday and tomorrow with night pernerves are to blame and are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medl cine and spring remedies; the real seat of the mischief is lost sight of; the BICYCLE CLUB ELECTION. stomach is the organ to be looked af-

Nervous dyspeptics often do not hav Atherton Ticket Wins a Sweeping Vicany pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms o stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsis shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ;

the in some cases the heart palpltates and is irregular; in others the kidneys ar affected; in others the bowels are con Result stipated, with headaches; still others are troubled with loss of flesh and appetite, with accumulation of gas, sour risings and heartburn.

undilapidated lapel on the coat of any Mr. A. W. Sharper of No. 61 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind., writes as fol-lows: "A motive of pure gratitude Last night between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock when the balloting was in prompts me to write these few lines progress the rival factions had cabs regarding the new and valuable medi-cine, Stuarts Dyspepsia Tablets, 1 have scurrying hither and thither bringing in members who it was feared might been a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia for the last four years; have used var-ious patent medicines and other remethe result shows there were very few who did not exercise the right of sufdies without any favorable result. They sometimes gave temporary relief until the effects of the medicine wore off, 1

The two tickets were hended respectively by Dolph B. Atherton and Barattributed this to my sedentary habits. ney P. Connolly, the former seeking soing a bookkeeper with little physical exercise, but I am glad to state that the tablets have overcome all these ob stacles, for I have gained in fiesh, sleep

better, and am better in every way. The above is written not for notoriety, but is based on actual fact." both lickets. The Connolly ticket had Respectfully yours, A. W. Sharper, 61 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind. It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspep-

sta Tablets will cure any stomach weakness or disease except cancer of stomach. They cure sour stomach, gas loss of flesh and appetite, sleepless-ness, palpitation, heartburn, constipation and headache,

Send for valuable little book on stomich diseases by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. All druggists sell full sized packages at 50 cents.

and the second CONDITION OF LOUIS STORM.

It Grows More and More Serious

Each Day. Louis Storm, the boy whose right leg was crushed in an accident in the ele-vator shaft at Hotel Jermyn, is still in the Lackawanna hospital, and his combined in the still one of the memorable occurcondition is becoming more uncertain ences of this year. every day. The form of the fracture s peculiar, and the hospital physicians

in their humane efforts to save the leg, fear that some dangerous complication may arise.

If this sets in only amputation will stand amputation at this time. He is

becoming weaker every day. Dr. McGrath, of the hospital corp, stated last evening that the peculiarity of the fracture lessens the cohesive power of the bones. The leg may be saved, but the chances are against this good fortune.

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of Our Enterprise. Every price quoted in the opening announcement of our great bargain sale has proved to be a drawing card. The manner in which the public responded speaks volumes for the keenness of the shoppers of this entire section. OUR

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SPECIAL LOTS that are being closed out by virtue of Blood polsoning is the worst enemy,

the lowness of the price are save young Storm's life. It may be replaced immediately by reserve stock equally as good and in some cases at much



 John H. 191007, of Mail street, Fakke Med Mes, Bannol, of Form avenue,
Mes Bannol, of Sanderson avenue,
Mes Banderson avenue,< Elected at a Meeting of Coeur de Lion

Commandery Wednesday Night, At a meeting of Coeur de Lion com-mandery, No. 17, Knights Templar, in Masonic temple on Penn avenue Wed-

John Connors, who was alreaded Wet-needay evening for being helplesdy drunk, was given a hearing vesterilay by Alderman Fidler, and fined \$1 for his little sport. He published with and went Little sport. He published with the and went Little sport. He published with the sport of the sport Jermyn. Mr. Jermyn was the only candidate for the directorate who had his name on both tickets. Mr. Vandling's name

was originally on both tickets, but Mr. The funeral of Charles Thomas will take | Sherwood was substituted for him by he having displeased them by introduc ing and having carried a resolution

prohibiting nominating speeches. The result was a victory for the Ath rton ticket. Mr. Connolly was defeat-

tory, Losing Only One Office---It

Was a Lively Battle.

The Scranton Bleyele club had the

of one of the following Welsh-Americans; David Lloyd, attorney general of the Province of Pennsylvania; Dr. Samuel Jones, of Philadelphia, or Maria James, the poetess. The best sketch to be accompanied with the best bibliography of the subject. Prizes, \$10 for the best sketch, and a copy of Rhys' "Celtic Heathondom:" for the best sketch on each of the other two subjects. Adjudicator, John Griffiths, care of American Celt, Scranton, Pa. An the prize sketches to be the property of the American Celt.

CHOIR WAS ORGANIZED.

Daniel Thomas, leader of the choir organized Wednesday evening at the Jackson Street Baptist church, states



And where to buy it. So many things to consider in the choosing-style, quality, fit and price, Then, too, the reliability of the dealer must not be lost sight of, and all the clothing buying public have confidence in Samters'. Here's four of our Spring Suits offered for your consideration :

Scotch More popu- because we carry the larglar than est stack. An item not to Tweeds ever this be lost sight of in cloth-

spring, and ing choosing. 75 of these where's the cloth that suits go on sale today at wears better-or as good. \$10.00. Sack coats of stylish length-they're a little shorter this year than last. Good serge lining. In browns of all shades for brown, is to be the popular spring color. 100 suits of specially good value go on sale this week at \$10.00.

Bannock= A hand- selling at \$15.00. S O III C Nothing like it for less than \$26.00 in custom made. Sath filled seams. Lined with farmers sath. burns

comes in the fashionable Spring A word about Spring Overthat plaids and checks. Fit Over= coats will not without bulge or wrinkle. There's a trick in the making that makes them "Benjamin" Box Coat "set right." Strictly all wool with linings that for \$10.00. don't fray ont. If we give you the best selection it's Good enough for the most fastidious. More style for less money than you've ever seen in an avereat offer.

pastor of the German Presbyterian secur on Saturday at 2.30 o'clock at the home, on Brook street, with a severe illchurch on Chestnut street. Henry C. Jones, of Luzerne street, is quite III.

Carrie Labar, of Saxe's millinery, 146 day last. North Main avenue, have gone to New York city on business for Mrs. Saxe, Drayman Fred Post is slowly improving from his recent injuries, but will soon be at his accustomed work. Choice cut flowers and flower dehusband and three children-Austin, Mary and Theodore. The funeral arrangements igus, at Palmer & McDonalds, 544 Soruce. Spruce. have not as yet been completed.

West Side Business Directory.

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HARRIET J. DAVIS, FLORIST.-Cut flowers and funeral designs a specialty; 104 South Main avenue; two doors from Jackson street. MORGAN'S PHARMACY, 101 N. MAIN

and the intervence R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddens Wagner, died yesterday at the family residence, rear of 720 Adams avenue. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Washburn Street cometery, Mrs. Leonore Pierce, wife of James Pierce, of Wilkes-Barre, died Tuesday evening of heart disase. Mrs. Pierce was 9 years old and has been sick but a short.

riod. She is survived by her husband id three children, Mts. Dr. Lockard, of Plymouth: Fred. of Omaha, Neb., and Harry, of Wilkes-Barre.



He Is Said to Be Slated for the Position of Mounted Officer.

It is said on what appears to be good authority that Mayor Balley has declded to remove Mounted Officer Dyerfrom the force, if he can get the consent of select council, and in the event of that portion of the plan succeeding of that portion of the plan succeeding harm than good for the cause." Mr. Will have vill name Patrolman John Moir as lams will take the affirmative and Vie Mr. Dyer's successor as mounted of-

it is said that promises were made to Patrolman Moir's friends that promotion was in store for him if Mr. Bailey was elected. Although the name of Mr. Molr has been repeatedly lined with the positions of captain and 'leutenant, the expected promotion did not ome, and it is said that the friends of the patrolman refuse to be fed longer

Worsteds Hard fin-ish goods Some think they wear beton promises; To keep faith with them it is proposed to unhorse Dyer and put Moir

up, provided, of course, council perter. These are fresh from mits it to be done. Mr. Dyer has been the looms. So temptingon the force for a number of years and ly pretty. Made on honor s noted as being one of the most faithful and conscientious officers unand made to wear. Style der the charge of Chief Robling.

A Big Offer. The Banhster Shoe Co, have \$15,000

worth of fine shoes left which they must dispose of this month. They have marked prices about one-half of cost. Read their ad. on page 5.

NOT EXACTLY RIGHT is the way thousands of people feel. It is because

their blood is poor, flood's Sarsa-parilla, the One True Blood Purifler, will promptly set them right. HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable

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house, and interment will be made at Washburn Street cemetery. This is the second child the family have lost within a city of Pompeli, accompanied by sevs quite ill. The Misses Nettle Datesman and Decio Labar of Saxe's millinery, 146 day last. Second child the family fact last for pri-day last. Second child the family fact last for pri-cal city of fompetion views, will be given by Aaron V. Bower in the Damage Prezbytorian church. The jecture will b

Sirs, Engabeth Evans, wife of William Evans, died yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 739 Adams avenue, at the age of 40 years, after a brief illness of pneumonia, She is survived by her husband and these obligance of the survived by her william Hedgin of Fast Deicher. Yesterday was the forty-fifth anniver-sary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William Heighin, of East Drinker street, and in honor of this event a party we tendered them by the following of the friends and relations: Mr. and Mrs. S. I.

Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heiglin, Mr. and Mrs. T. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. L. Swingle, At the interesting age of 3 years and 6 Mr. and Mrs. E. Black, Mrs. P. Burn the Misses Cora B. Helglin, Jennis Swingle, Alpha S. Knapp, Emma Hedg-lin, Irene Burns, and Messrs, Clinton Hedglin and L. Bradley, The following

out-of-town guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. Simon, of Elimburst, and Mrs. William Westcoll, of Forest City. In honor of his nineteenth birthday Lawrence C. Brink, of Williams street

gave a birthday party to a large numbe of his friends Wednesday evening. Th house was tastefully decorated for it occasion and the whole scene present on of great morriment and gaity. Th

in of great mortiment and gaity, the time passed so quickly that it was no until the wee hours of the morning tha the merry party disbanded. An excellen supper was served, which was greatly en

oyed by all. joyed by all. The much talked of debate between An-toulo, D. W. Williams and Victor H. Pinkney will take place this ovening in Roylo's hall. The subject for debate is, "Resolved, That the advocating of Prohi-hilton and total abstituence has done more been dear for the subject over the sub-

The remained of the rest of the remained of the rest of the remained of the rest of the solution of a year ago. The Welcome Sochil club dameing class will hold their massurerate social this coefficient in Old Follows' duil. "It gives every promise of being the best of its kind. The committee in charge are leaved the rest of the ing nothing undone to make the affair i Mrs. William Westcott, of Forest ICiv.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William The Ludies' Ald society of the Presity

rian church are making preparations fo grand entertainment, which will h a given at the latter and of the month. The entertainment will consist of yocal and instrumental music, resiliations and mi-merons tableaux. The affair promises to collipse all previous ones of its kind. by Catherine McFarland, recitation by Lucy Foust, solo by Lydia Burnett and a regitation by Eather Koon. Mis-

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tainment.

the result

A valuable Jersey cow owned by a ma-named Gallagher in the unier end of th **Bunmore Democrats Meet to Arrange** town died hast weak under suspicious ch cumstances and the owner doubled to it A meeting of the Democratic officials estimate the case. A post mortem ex-imination was held, which led to the dis-overy of a railroad splice in the pit of the d' Lummare, whose elections are being onrested, was held last night for the anin il's stommen, which ne counts for it urpose of preparing to make answe o the contestants. Ex-Burgers T. J. Thomas Diskin, who has been danger

Duggan will be the leading attorne; usly ill the past few weeks, is recover or the Democrats. He will probably Joseph P. Kelly, of Cincinnati, O., ler

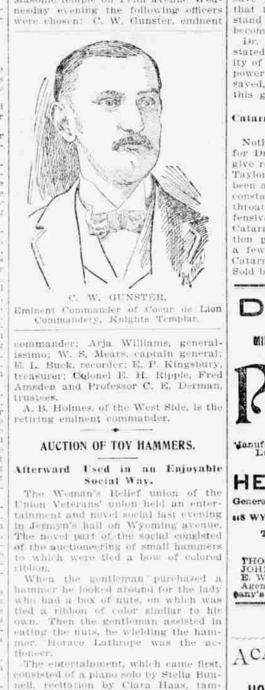
ave associated with him Attorney (Donovan, As the contest was an tured before the O'Connoll council, Young Men's institute, last evening on the in-surance feature of the order. Beinated, much of the preliminary work, such as examining affidavits and he like, has already been don

THE BOY TRAMP AT DAVIS'.

Stirs Two Audiences at the First the majorities and such defective bal-Performances Vesterday. lots as they expect to find on the Re-

Madame and Augustine Neuville arat Davis' theater for the rest of the week in the highly sensational drama, "The Boy Tramp." Two good sized audiences saw the show yesterday afternoon and evening. The play is exever appeared at Davis' theater which

Steel Pennyroyal Ireatment, is the original and only FRENCH eafe and reliable cure on the mar-lacter. Brice, St.00; sent by mail Gennine sold only by The story is one of love for gold and to accomplish his sloked ends, the villato, Richard Earlston, attempts to Wm. G. Clark, 326 Penn Ave., Scranton, Pa.



arine drill by eight young ladies

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Callie Adams presided over the enter

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for the Contest.

The Democrats admit that a large number of defective ballots were cast

n their side, but hope, with the aid o

sublican side, to prevent an overthrow

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