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CITY NOTES.

Contractor Frank Shiffer is a cand The board of health will meet in regu Iar session tomorrow afternoon

The insurance committee of the boar control will meet tomorrow night. Fifteen new cuses of measies, two of diphtheria and one of croup were reported ed yesterday to the board of health. Mrs. Anna O'Neill, decensed, left 3100 to St. Joseph's Founding Home, which has been duly paid by her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Kelley.

Megargee Bros., the Washington av nue paper dealers are distributing hand some blotters which were printed in The Tribune's job department.

Chief Hickey, of the fire department, who has been ill with the grip, was convalencing yesterday but he will be unable to attend to his department work for sev-

George N. Schmidt, who was commitel two days ago for obtaining goods un-der false pretences from Henry Sadow of Raymond court, was released from the county fail on ball yesterday.

John Roche and Martin Kennisky were discharged from the county jail yester. day, where they had served six months apiece, the former for robbery and the Harriet Price yesterday made applica

ham Price, to whom she was matried Jan. 23, 1896, and whom she was com-pelled to leave four months later on account of alleged cruel treatment.

Damages in the sum of \$5.00 are de-manded of the borough of Archbald by James W. Johnson, a colored man, who, on the night of Jan. 21, 1897, fell into an uniprotected trench on River street and spealned his ankle. His attorneys are Horace E. Hand and E. W. Thayer,

There is to be a special meeting of the Scranton Endeavor union Thursday even ing, April 15, at the Young Men's Chie-tian association rooms. Special business of importance will come before the meet ing and the president, Rev. George E. Guild, urgently requests full attendance of Endeavorers.

A dirty looking aggregation of te es and allexed occupations were arraigne before Mayor Bailey yesterday morning They were discharged with the admontion to get outside the city limits within one hour. The mayor threatened them with imprisonment in Jall If they were

Marriage Reenses were costerday granted James B. Bolton, of Wilkes-Barre, and Ada M. Vernoey, of Scranton; Rev. Ed-ward Jenkins, of Wilkes-Barre, and Anna W. Reese, of Jermyn; Eugene Leventhal and Mary L. Hollins, of Scranton; Joseph Fletcher, of Winton, and Lizzie Winters of Taylor; David S. Williams and the trude M. Young, of Scranton: Otto Gans and Mrs. Anna Gans, of Scranton.

James Bryden, aged 12 years, was charged yesterday afternoon before Alderman Howe with mulicious mischie preferred by William Remeily, agent to houses located on Harrison avenue. Remi-elly averred that a crowd of boys had en-tered the house which is unoccupied and mallelously disfigured the woodwork and threw some tools into the furnace. The evidence was not sufficient to hold Bry len and he was discharged.

Each branch of councils will meet to-morrow night and the two meetings should dispose of nearly all the old busi-ness which must be needed upon before Monday's re-organizations. At 7 o'clock the estimates committee of the sele-branch will meet to consider the 1867 as propriation ordinance. Several amend ments are in prospect but they are no of a critical nature and may not be con sidered in committee. The ordinance is quite certain to pass two readings and then only one more session will be required to finally dispose of the measure

Although the recent new tax assess-nent increased the Thirteenth ward valuations about \$20,000, there were compar-atively few appeals made before the board of tax revision at the city hall yesterday. Thirteenth warders must be sat Isiled with the assessment or indifferen-to the increase for they made less complaint than has been the case in wards where the present assessment shows a valuation even less than formerly. Today will be Fourteenth ward appeal day. Appeals will be heard tomorrow from the Fifteenth ward and on Friday from the

Maggie Mongomery, an old police of fender, resplendent in a new dress, has

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fore the woman's attire had been conspic dous for its scantiness and dirthes rather than for its completeness and gen orall excellence of condition. She loosied up at the corner of Wyoming and Lack-awanna avenues yesterday afternoon with a wobbling head and a gait that required a sidewalk of unusual width to accommodate her. That she was conscious of her state and familiar with the ren-edy was shown in her requesting Patrol-man Walsh to arrest her. The officer re-sponded with alacrity. She will be given hearing this morning. M. Finn.

REPUBLICANS CAUCUSED.

shoes and other garments, is again in the

tolis after what his been, for her, quite a long period of good behavior. Hereto-

Met Last Night in the Office of Wade

Republicans of select council ussed last night in the office of Setman Wade M. Finn in the Willbuilding. Absolute secrecy was naintained as to the details of the provedings, but the object was to canvass the prevailing sentiment of the tembers before going into Joint caucus with their Republican brethren of the lower branch before Monday's reorganization. The candidacies of City Solicitor Torrey and City Engineer Phillips were discussed and the appropriation ordinance, which is now in comnittee, came up for some consideraon. Some slight amendments to the rdinance were suggested and may be presented at tomorrow night's councilmanic session.

The Democrats of common council were to have caucussed last night but their eyes. the meeting was postponed on account of the injury to Councilman Noone, who is in the Meses Taylor hospital. Mr. Noone's inability to attend was not directly ascribed as the cause of the postponement but that was the reaon, however, and the fact is an evianceof the power wielded by the memser from the Eighteenth in the Demoratic camp.

Yesterday did not witness a positive igreement on a time for holding the arous but it will take place Friday r Saturday night.

All manner of speculation has been rife concerning the probable candidate for the presidency but there has been need for any decertainty. Patrick Nealis, of the Fourteenth ward, will the man and the only candidate, inless the present efforts to swing the nalcontents into line and to parcel out ommittee promises go wide of the Mr. Nealis was president in 824. He is the choice of the Demovattle majority, or, rather, of the maority of the Democrats now, but Mr. irier, the present chairman, and Mr.

Noone want to know a thing or two before they enderse the ex-president. No one, not even the common coun-Ilmen and candidates themselves are ertain of the real status of the canvass

LARGE STORE WAS THRONGED.

About 7,000 Persons Attended the Economy Furniture Co's Opening.

The promenade concert opening of the Economy Furniture company yeserday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock it their immense Wyoming avenue tore, was attended by about 6,000 persons. From 3 o'clock until the time of closing they passed in through the main entrance at the rate of thirtythree per minute.

etc., presented a very pleasing appearand a numbered coupon, the latter giv- | language with a conciseness and exactounced later.

not be amiss here. The first floor, hurled at her. main room, is entirely devoted to the chairs in the city is on exhibition. In the rear of this department, in the new addition, is the kitchen utensil department, with a complete line of ranges, tinware, etc.

The second thor is a bower of beauy: here we find a handsome display of draperies, parlor furniture and carpets While the throng was passing through this department nothing but expressions of admiration could be heard. The enterprising proprietors of the Economy Furniture store have cause to feel proud of yesterday's opening. That nany of the visitors will call again when shopping cannot be doubted.

PRICE OF GAS IS REDUCED. New Schedule Goes Into Effect on

April I Next. The Scranton Gas and Water company and the Hyde Park Gas and Water company announce that on and after

April 1 the price of gas will be \$1.25 per thousand cubic feet. This price will also be subject to the following discounts: Five per cent. upon all bills where the consumption for the month amounts to less than \$25; ten per cent, upon all bills where the consumption amounts to \$25 and upwards, provided the bill is paid on or before the 20th of the month on which

Spring Millinery Opening. of artistic hats and bonnets Thursday,

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25 cents dozen. Tillinghast's Seed Store, Arcade, Scranton. Removal of Office. Dr. S. P. Longstreet will on April !

remove his office and residence from 206 to 409 Wyoming avenue. Opening days at Saxe's Millinery, 146 N. Main ave., Thursday and Friday,

April 1 and 2. Pabst's Milwaukee Bock Beer, at Lohmann's, Spruce street.

ANNA DICKINSON

THE ABUSE THAT SHE ENDURED

Gave in Detail the Events Preceding an Entrance Was Forced Into Her Some Spirited Statements on Cross John McCullough. Examination.

yesterday. In the morning the Superfor court room was crowded and in the sions a large number of those present were women and as may be supposed Miss Anna Dickinson was to them the one great attraction in the court room. was the magnet that attracted

was subjected to a rigid cross-examina- for lectures under the anspices of the

spoke ten nights in Indiana, three nights in Michigan, and three nights in New York. For this she was paid something less than \$4,000. She afterwards claimed the \$1,250 bonus, but he committee would not allow it. She Instituted suit to recover, and this suit cas pending in 1891, the time of the affair which occasioned the present

She afterwards had interviews with editors of various leading newspapers and was engaged by the New York World to do regular work at her own price. Dr. Hopewell, of the New York Her Incarceration in the Danville | Herald, also bid for her services. Mr. Insane Asylum .- Manner in Which Chase, manager of the Booth and Barrett company, had several conversations with her regarding the purchase Room -- Her Removal to Danville. of "Aurslia," which she had written for The proposition was to go to California and Australia and produce the piece and to play in it herself. She also had offers to write The great interest the case of Miss syndicate articles for Mr. Bok, for the Dickinson against those who Ladles' Home Journal, for Outing, the aused her incarceration in Danville 18. Cosmopolitan magazine and various other publications. These offers were held in abeyance during 1838 and 1889 has winged about touching the hungi-and 1890. has winged about touching the hungi-

whether she had received offers from can, she answered: "It the Women's Christian Temperance union and its

On Feb. 25, 1891, the day of her arrest by the defendants, there were negotiations pending between her and Colonel with her examination in chief and from | Cockerill, of the New York World, for 2 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon she newspaper writing; with Mr. Sleighton



MISS ANNA DICKINSON ON THE STAND.

The store was handsomely decorated Dickinson, as on the former trial, prov- newspaper and stage engagements tionery store, and on the corner proper with nalms and potted plants, which, ed herself a remarkable witness and enumerated before, together with the beautiful display of at times it required all of Mr. Vosburg's At this juncture Miss Dickinson, in outside of the windows, and without furniture, clothing, household utensils, coolness and self-possession to success- unswer to questions by Mr. Hodge, Just the place for a ghost, fully cope with the keen shrewd wo- | branched off into a description of the | Upon entering, three monance. Bauer's orchestra was located man from whom he was endeavoring to occurrences of Feb. 25, 1881. At that before the bar with three divisions of on the second floor at the head of the wring admissions of a more or large winding stair case, and the music less damaging nature. Miss Dickcould be heard throughout the entire inson was at times impassionbuilding. As each visitor left the ed and dramatic but she nev-building he or she was pre- er for an instant lost her tem-

sented with a beautiful panel picture per or her ability to use the English ing the bearer a chance on one of fifty ness that won the admiration of all useful prizes of furniture, household who hear her. Carclessness in the niensils, etc. The winners will be an- choice of words to express the exact * meaning intended is evidently with her A few words as regards the depart- an abomination. She gave numerous nents of this magnificent store, in evidences of this yesterday by asking which everything necessary to furnish the attorneys to say just what they house, including a fine men and boys' | meant when some hastily formed senclothing department, can be found, will tence with loose-fitting words were

display of fine furniture. In the rear a plaintiff rested. Miss Dickinson being ew addition has recently been made the only witness called. Attorney C to this already large building, in which | W. Dawson opened for the defense and found the clothing department. A said they proposed to prove that Miss fine display of spring goods is here Dickinson was not misused when taken visible. The downstairs department to the Danville Insane asylum but or the proprietors call "Rockerdom," where the contrary was treated with every most complete display of rocking kindness and consideration. They



ATTORNEY A. A. VOSBURG. Conducted the Cross-Examination of Mis-Dickinson.

would also show, he said, that Miss Dickinson was insane when she was taken to the asylum and that her incareeration was necessary.

don Mr. Vosburg began by adding the further objection to the evidence sought to be elicited the day before, that as there was no evidence yet of any injury, it was improper to offer evidence of the results of an injury. Court ruled that that matter rested entirely at the court's discretion. Mr. Hodge tried to have Miss Dickinson state it full her earnings from 1875 to 1886 but court sustained Mr. Vosburg's objection that the period was too remote to be relevant.

The matter of Miss Dickinson's employment by the Republican campaign committee in 1888 was then taken up In answer to Mr. Hadge's question sh said the contract with the committee was an oral one. It was made with Mr. Clarkson, vice-chairman of the communities. Mr. Dibble and others The contract was for thirty speeches at the rate of \$125 a night with all expenses for herself and attendant, which amounted altogether to \$4,750. In case of Harrison's election she was to receive a bonus of \$1,250. It was further agreed that she was to be permitted to speak in the Motropolitan Opera house, New York, and she was assured of protection against unjust York Tribung York Tribune. In accordance with this contract she

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WAS IMAGINATION AND NOT A GHOST

Peculiar Story That Became Current on the West Side.

WAY THAT IT ORIGINATED

Man Named Durkin Thought He Saw the Spirit of Joseph Giles Ennelly, But Was Mistaken -- Later on a Light Was Seen in the Building and All a Delusion.

Joseph Giles Ennelly died Saturday night. March 20, at a hotel on Luzzens street, of which he was the part or prictor and since last Priday night when the mystery arose a wild rumor In answer to the question as to particular region and playing general

Ennelly's ghost, or something which very much resombles Ennelly when be was in the body has been seen by one adjunct is a species of semi-political James Durken, of Lauterne street. Mr. furkin was in the house during last Priday night when he saw the shade of einnelly come toward him and a cold claiming hand touched his brow.

Durkin's story was apparently borne out by the fact that several people have seen lights moving about in the upper story of the house where Kanell Thomas Carroll, who owns the building, had also seen the ghost.

HAD MADE SEVERAL BETS. The return of the canny creature to earth was well explained. Ennelly, it was known, had made several large bets on the Corbett-Fitzsimmons' mill and when his body had been lowered into the grave a search for the money was made but it could not be found. Robbery was hinted at and it is said that the loss of the money so proyed upon Ennelly's mind that his spirit could not rest in that boarne from whence no traveler has returned up to this time and so he came back to hann; and to startle poor Jim Duckin.

Such has been the condition of affairs since Friday night and Thomas Carroll, the landowner, was said b have offered \$100 to any person or persons who would remain over night in the affected apartments. was taken up by Thomas Williams, o Washburn street, William Thomas, butcher, of Hampton street; William Prosser, of North Main avenue, and one Mr. Knight. The gentlemen named had arranged to stay in the house last might. All were convinced that there was a zhost but they wanted to hold a tote a-tete with him just to show the rigidity of their nerves.

It was all an illusion. A Tribune reporter, with a deeprooted determination in his soul to pass the night with the ghost watchers, and, if possible, have an interview with the ghost, went back to the hotel building a particle of pair, last night

IS A LARGE BUILDING.

It is a big three-story structure at the corner of Luzerne and Sixteenth is the saloon, heavily barred on the

named Martha Griffiths. She was in | Carroll knew nothing about the ghost her own room on the corner of the sec- or the \$100 wager which he was sup-According to Carroll, Ennelly died ome of which had been accumulating from a peculiar disease, and whisky

A few hours before Ennelly cledacking the rest away in boxes.

After describing in minute detail the Durkin wanted to see him once more. so he started up the stairs with that humane intent. There was no one with Ennelly at the time, and on the stand ook a bath, and for ease and comfort by the dying man's bedside was a n the work she was engaged in, she quart of whisky. Durkin saw it and to let the whisky go to waste,

So he drank it Then he thought he saw the ghost In the neighborhood of I o'clock there of Enneily. Anyhow, he tumbled down as a slight tap on the door. She the steps and rushed out, spreading

The explanations of the light moving "No," she answered, "I can not about is that after Ennelly was buried ee you; I am engaged." There was Mr. Carroll showed some prospective tenants through the rooms. He had a mining lamp in his hand while he was doing it. The rest of the rumor was erson outside. Without any warning. builded upon this foundation. As Carroll said hast night: "Ennelly is dead; let him rest in peace.

for this outrage?" George Thompson CONCERT IN PENN AVENUE CHURCH,

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same asylum has aroused was shown by the large attendance at the morning and afternoon sessions of the court and 1890. afternoon when the trial was trans- political parties other than the Republiferred to the larger main court room every seat was taken. At both ses-

The entire morning was taken up

trial.

DUTTY, YOR.

DAY OF HER ARREST.

tion by Attorney A. A. Vosburg. Miss Chicago Lyceum bureau, and the other streets. On the west part is a confee

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the



After the opening of the morning ses

time the occupants of the Dickinson | spirits before them, and waiting to home in West Piriston were herself, serve out more of the kind was Thomas Susan E. Dickinson and a house maid Carroll himself. ond floor. A great mass of papers, let- posed to have made ters, newspaper ellippings and the like, for twenty-five years, were scattered was the only thing, said the doctor, about the room, and she was engaged that would delay inevitable death. in assorting them, selecting such as

she intended to carry with her, and James Durkin came into the hotel packing the rest away in boxes, ize and arrangements of the room. Miss Dickinson went on to say that on the morning in question she arose early, lonned only her underelothing, a suit- argued to himself that able wrapper and slippers. She worked couldn't use it unyhow, he was going in the room on the papers all through | to leave the world, and it was no use

the morning and until 1 o'clock. DOOR BURST OPEN. asked, "Who is there?" A voice said, the ghost story, It is I. Dr. John Hellman: can I see then some murmuring of voices, indiating for the first time to Miss Dicknson that there were more than one body of men put their arms or shoulders to the door and burst it in. She started to her feet in an instant and cried: "Infamous: who is responsible

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