ground on Luzerne street west of Main

svenue. Mr. Fellows wanted to know if the opinion of the city solicitor had been obtained with reference to the or-

dinance. He thought it would be un wise to create a district and have view-

ers appointed and then possibly dis

cover that the ordinance was illegal.

Mr. Roche said the boundaries of the

district were defined by the city en-

gineer, the proper official to perform

such duty, and inasmuch as viewers

would not be appointed under the or-

Other ordinances that passed on third

reading provided for repairs on the

Excelsior Hose wagon and Niagara

Hose reel, construction of a lateral

sewer on Prescott avenue and estab-

lishing grade on Mineral street, between

THE SCULPTURE UNCOVERED.

The Scranton Savings Bank.

The canvass which covered the heavy

ornice of the new Savings bank build-

assuming shape under the deft hands

f skilled workmen was in full view

To the uninitiated the following des

not be amiss. The central portion of

is filled with a group of four life-sized

figures. The group in its entirety rep-

resents the means and fruits of indus-

try, and is expressive of the purpose

of the institution whose massive front

Fortune, and from a cornucopia she is spilling stores of wealth. At her left

knee is a child who is holding up its

hands to catch the falling store. To

the left reclines a laborer cleverly por-

pursuits. On the right reclines the fig-

ure of a mechanic, equally as expres-

In each of the free hands of the ar-

tisans is held a wreath, beneath which

rests a shield-shaped tablet, on which

is inscribed the legends, viz: To the

left-"Founded in 1862;" to the right-

"Rebuilt in 1597." Laurel branches

ure is clothed in flowing draperies and

breast shield. The figures of the two

artisans are draped about the loins

with loose flowing robes. The child is

work in the city which was watched

with a kindred interest was the cut

ting of the big American eagle which

Frank Carlucci has charge of the

work, while the sculptoring is the work

DEATH OF THOMAS GLYNN.

He Had Been at the Hillside Home

Over Two Years.

Thomas Glynn died at the Hillside

Home yesterday, where he has been since June 24, 1895. Death was due to

the breaking down of his constitution,

as a result of a nomadic life he led for

Glynn was 58 years of age, and was

wont to say that before going to the

home he had not slept in a bed for

twelve years. He has no relatives, so

far as known, but before going to the

WAS NOT ALDERMAN KELLY.

Andrew Knowsooner Says That He

Made a Mistake.

Andrew Knowsooner, who was com-mitted to jail Wednesday night for

contempt by Alderman DeLacy yes-

terday, said he did an injustice to Al-

derman John P. Kelly, of the Eigh-

teenth ward, when he said that official

told him to act as he did in Alderman

DeLacy's court. It was Alderman Kel-

low that he meant and he signed a

Alderman Kellow says that Know-

stood matters. The only advice he

gave in the matter was for the accused

SIX HUNDRED TONS OF PIG IRON.

To Be Shipped to This City Each Day

from Lebanon.

The output of steel from the Scran-

ton mills has caused the officers of the

naces in this city and turned into pig

iron for use in the manufacture of steel

Powderly Is a Stockholder.

can Craftsman Publishing company

\$100,000 and the stockholders are T. V.

Powderly, of this city; Charles Rolfs,

of Buffalo; Robert Y. Age, of Detroit, Mich.; G. E. Murray, C. J. Dumar, W.

C. Brown and A. W. Wright, of New

Eleventh Ward Constable Arrested.

Eleventh ward, was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing spoons. The alle-

Constable Joseph Woelkers, of the

ration of the prosecutor, William Has-

a funny plight. It appears that Woolk

goods the latter alleges that six silver

spoons disappeared. Wockers denies the charge and entered ball before Alderman

Wright in the aum of \$300 for his appear-

Attention A. O. H. Division 3, B. of A.

A Special meeting of Division No. 3,

A. O. H., will be held in Raub's hall.

Wyoming avenue, at 7:30 o'clock this

evening, to take action on the death of

our late brother, P. P. Jordan. By

JAMES F. NOONE, Vice-Pres. T. A. M'GOLDRICK, Sec.

Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Lackawanna County Board are here-

by notified to attend the funeral of our

late County Treasurer, Bro, Patrick

Jordan, from the residence, No. 413

Linden street, at 9:30 a. m. Saturday,

Aug. 7. Visiting brothers and mem

bers of the order are cordially invited.

WM. DAWSON, County President.

James F. Noone, Vice-president.

T. A. McGoldrick, Secretary.

WM. M'ANDREWS, County Sec.

Notice of Meeting.

The officers and members of the

ance at court.

rick Jordan.

ers had a landlord's warrant and while making an appraisement on Haskins

of the company at Lebanon.

to waive a hearing and enter bail,

oner must have woefully misunder-

statement to that effect.

of Signor Joseph Callatroire and

adorns the Washington statute.

corps of assistants.

many years.

Side of the city.

The only other piece of sculpto

fill out the remaining spaces. The fig-

trayed as regards his industry

The central figure is the Goddess of

the cornice, which is of the Doric style

Mr. Fellows' argument.

Mica and Carbon streets.

of admiring hundreds.

it adorns.

rude.

#### Half Off Now

On some good books, which move slowly. Have selected nice lot miscellaneous books from our stock and put them on bargain table to sell at half price.

While light literature is easily sold, solid subjects stay with us until we tire of them.

Hence this "Deep Cut" to move them. They are worthy of inspection. 25-cent paper covered books. good assortment, popular authors, for to cents each,

#### At NORTON'S.

322 Lackawanna Ave.



Have a Cigar? Popular Punch I'm in luck. It's my favorite.

Garney, Brown & Co.

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# DR. W. B. HENWOOD, DENTIST

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Hest Stock Companies represented Large lines especially solicited. Telephone 1863.



# ())) BEFORE BREAKFAST. []]

Two nice old German ladies from the Home for the Friendless were entertained at St. Luke's summer home during the first week after its formal opening. Upon their return they were questioned as to whether they had a good time. "Didn't we just," exclaimed one, her faded eyes glowing. "But wasn't it to bad already that we had yet to come home when the new organ was there just and the music we could not hear?"

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Rice, of Scranton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rose, and of Mrs. Juliet A. M. Reynolds, of this city, today. Mr. Rice is the man of with whom the Tribune had a two column interview regarding the Klondike, cr Yuken, gold fields the other day. In 1874 he spent one season and about \$1,200 in the Yukon valley in getting out \$40 worth of dust. Exceptionally hard luck overtook him, however, in the form of floods, and his diggings were destroyed. He has experienced the hardships of Alaska and can speak with force on the subject. Mr. Rice was richly rewarded for his prospecting in other quarters.-Carbondale Herald.

How willing we all are to have a double track hald in front of almost any house but our own.

It would be a deal easier way to make a fortune, not to mention the convenience, to may at home and gamble on wheat than to go to Alaska and gamble on the Yukon river with the thermometer 75 degrees below zero.

One of the things that you want to put i cour Klon he pack is a plentiful supp of sugar. It has been demonthat swee s in a pure state are eneficial to persons who take vio-Eusbular exercise, and as there is every probability that the man who goes gold hunting in Alaska may take considerable exercise before he returns, the transportation of sugar should no be forgotten.

. . . The Bangor man who set a baking kitchen stove, built a fire and then went off, forgetting to tell his wife about it, is reported by the press as being "grief-stricken" over the fact that the wife died in terrible agony from the result of the explosion. Grief stricken, indeed!

## PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. To F. Penman will spend two weeks at Long Island. Miss Mary L. Smith, of Quincy avenue, is sojourning at Lake Ariel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith, of North

No more beadache. The Electric Flex. ble Derby gives more than satisfying moncy's worth.....\$2.50 A. WATERS, Hatter

frying avenue, are at Bay Shore, Long

P. E. Kilcullen, of Washington ave me, is visiting in Binghamton Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers have reurned from a visit at Carlisle Miss Martha Jacoby, of Newark, N. J., a the guest of the Misses Gallen.

Hon, and Mrs. J. A. Scranton and O. S. ohnson left Wednesday for Naraganset Pier. Miss Elizabeth Harrington, of the West

Miss Ida Murphy and Miss Mary Magh

an are spending two weeks at Atlant

Side, is the guest of Miss Guernsey, at Lake Ariel. Miss May Reddington, of Archbald, is the guest of Miss Catherine Connell, of

Miss Anna Clarke and Miss Margaret Patterson, of Pittston, spent vesterday n this city.

Charles Crothamel is attending the League of American Wheelmen meet in Philadelphia. Mrs. Anna Miller, of Philadelphia, is

the guest of Mrs. Joseph Miller, of 309 Penn avenue. Rev. Edmund M. Fitz Maurice, of Hazleton, visited at the episcopal resience yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McCann and baby Ellen are spending a few weeks at the Hotel Columbia, Lake Ariet. Will Decker, of the Scranton Bleycle

lub, is spending a two weeks' vacation n Philadelphia and Washington Mrs. Edward Benson and family, of Gibson street, are spending five or six weeks at Hotel Columbia, Lake Ariel. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rodham and daugh-ter, Beatrice, of Lockport, N. Y., are visting Mr. and Mrs. James Hannon, of

Prospect avenue. The Misses Emma and Lizzle Fatkow-sky, of Olive street, left yesterday for Lake Winola, where they will spend the est of the summer

Harry Smith and Harry Reinhart, two well-known local cycle onthusinsts, left vesterday afternoon on their weeks for a week's vacation at Lake Winola, where they will enjoy a much needed rest. Chairman John M. Garman, of the Democratic state committee, registered at the Hotel Jermyn Wednesday night. Mr. Garman was accompanied by Theodore F Miller and J. J. Broodhurst, of Phila-

#### HEAVY DAMAGES ASKED.

Connecting Railroad Interfered with

Plans of Lehigh Valley. There was a hearing in the court touse yesterday before viewers Thomas Reynolds, J. E. Watkins, A. E. Francoise, Squire Doles, Fred Fuller and John F Murphy in the case of the Lehigh Valley Coal company against the Susquehanna Connecting railroad, The Connecting company took nine and one-half acres of land owned by the Lehigh Valley Coal company for ts main line, and the viewers were

appointed to decide upon a fair value or the land. The tract owned by the Lehigh people, through which the railroad passes consists of 256 acres, and was bought by them some years ago from Spring Brook Coal company for \$86,000, That company, in 1856, sank a shaft 150 feet deep, but never took any coal from the tract nor has any been taken

up to this time. The Lehigh people allege that they intend in the near future to take coal from the opening made in 1856 and the breaker where the coal will be prepared for the market was to have been located on the land that is now being used as a right of way for the new railroad. Compensation is asked for the additional expense and inconvenience that will arise from selecting another site for the breaker. For this damages of from \$16,000 to \$20,000 are asked. For the land from \$100 to \$125

r acre is asked. The land in question is located on the top of the hill northeast of Moosic. All of the testimony in the case has ocen heard by the viewers, and yesterday the closing arguments were made by Attorney Joseph O'Brien for the Lehigh Valley company and Attorney C. Comegys for the Connecting rail-

## FIVE COUNTY C. E. REUNION,

Despite the Weather, It Was Held at Farview.

There were many inquiries yesterday morning regarding the Five County Christian Endeavor re-union at Farview and whether or not the excursion would be postponed. At 9.30 rain was falling heavily but still the excursion train went out, although the attendance was naturally small. Late trains, however, took many to the grounds and as the day proved to be delightful the affair was a great success, despite the discouragements of the morning. Many excursionists went from Honesdale, Wilkes-Barre, Carbondale and other points. Bauer's band accompanied the excursion.

Exercises in the pavilion began at 2 clock, J. C. Manning, of Pittston, state transportation agent, and chairman of the five county executive comnittee, presided. Rev. S. F. Stonecipher, of Easton, chairman of the committee arranging for the state convention to be held there Oct. 5-7, gave an inter-exting address. He told of the arrangements being made and gave a general invitation to attend. He also dwelt on the practical benefits of conventions. Mr. Manning gave a half hour report

of the International convention at San The following were elected as an executive committee for next year: President, J. C. Manning, or Pittston; secretary, C. H. Chandler, of Scranton; H. H. McKeehan, Secution; F. A. Wilcox, Honecdale; L. M. Bonnel, Herrick Center; Rev. Waterbury, Nicholson. Next year there will be a junior rally as a special feature of the re-union.

"The Hotel Nash" (not the New Wyoming), Adams ave. and Mulberry opened Sept. 1, 1897, to boarders owder tin full of kerosene oil on the and transfent at \$1.50 per day. Boarders moderate. S. M. NASH, Prop.

Beidleman's Red Window.

An attractive novelty, Saturday. Beid-leman, the bookman, 437 Spruce. \*\*

## DIED.

RHOWN-In Carbondale, Aug. 4, 1897, Wil-liam Brown, of Farview street, aged 34 years. Funeral Friday forencen. At 9 o'clock a solemn high mass will be begun in St. Rose church, Carbondale, Burial will be made in St. Rose ceme-

GRIFFIN-In Scranton, Pa., Aug. 5, 1897, Mrs. E. H. Griffin at her residence, 1149 Providence road. Funeral anneunce-

ment later. JORDAN-In Scranton, Aug. 5, 1897, Patordan, at his home, 408 Linden street, aged 60 years. Puneral Baturday forenoon. At 8.30 a solemn high mass of requiem will be begun in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be in the Olyphant Catholic cemetery.

PRICE—In Scranton, Aug. 5, 187, Horace Price, aged seventeen months, at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Price rear of 323 Emmett street. Funeral Saturday afternoon at 230 p. m. from the house.

250 XX White Envelopes for 17c. at &c. tore, 523 Lack'a. ave.

#### ORDINANCE PASSED ON TWO READINGS

Rules for the Regulation of Bicycle Riding on Their Way Through Councils.

M. A. M'GINLEY'S BOND APPROVED

Bids Received for the Construction of a Lateral Sewer in Farber Court. Another Horse Needed by Chief Hickey--Ordinance Creating the Much-Needed West Side Sewer District Passed on Third Reading. Other Business Transacted.

At last night's meeting of select ouncil the streets and bridges com mittee reported the new bicycle ordinance and it afterwards passed on first and second reading. The ordinance is as follows:

Be it ordained by the select and comon councils of the city of Scranton, and is hereby ordained by authority of the ame: That the following acts are declared acts of nulsance and the following ocnalties are attached:

penalties are attached:

The riding of any bicycle on the public streets without a bell that can be heard at least thirty yards.

The riding of any bicycle on the public streets, after dark, without a light, which shall be plainly visible in front and on both sides of the rider.

Riding a bicycle without one hand on he handle-bar or riding crosswise or rving to or fro without control of the notchine, or in any way so as to imped ravel on the public streets. Cousting on payed streets or riding a bi

le on paved streets without keeping least one foot on the pedals. Consting on unpayed streets on a of yele not provided with a good and suf-cient brake. Bleycle riders failing to ring bell on pproaching intersections of paved or

dincinal streets. For fathing to give name and address when asked in case of collision with foot assengers on cross-walks. For riding a bleyele at a greater speed than ten miles an hour on the public

treets between intersections of cross-For crossing street intersections at a greater speed than five miles an hour. For turning any corners of streets at a greater speed than three miles an hour, or for riding faster than four miles an hour when on the wrong or left side of the center of the street. Riding any bi-

yele on the sidewalks of the city day Riding more than three bicycles abreast n the public streets without a permit or a procession from the proper authorties. Throwing any tacks, glass or rockery in the public streets or neg-ect to immediately remove the same by ersons accidentally dropping them in the reet. For carrying infants or children n bleycles in any manner whatever. Any person or persons who shall com-nit, advise or about the commission of try of the above mentioned nulsances ball be subject to a fine of not less that two, and not more than ten dollars, at the discretion of the magistrate by whom t shall be imposed, to be collected in he manner provided by law, and in default of the payment of any line im-posed under this ordinance, the offender shall be committed to the county jall for such period as may be fixed by the nagistrate not exceeding ten days. Al chall be made by the police, either upon

he two newspapers under contract to to the city printing M'GINLEY'S BOND APPROVED. Under the head of concurrent business the bond of City Solicitor-elect McGinley which was approved by the common council, came up for consideration. It is in the sum of \$10,000 and has T. F. Leonard, P. J. Conway and J. J. Fahey as sureties. The bond was approved without question or de-

clew or upon warrants regularly issued. On approval of this ordinance it shall

e advertised by the city clerk by pub-cation once a week for two weeks in

The following bids for the Farber court lateral sewer were read and re-ferred to a committee: P. J. Thornon & Co., \$1.18 per foot; V. H. O'Hara, \$1.59; Flanaghan & O'Hara, \$1.65. A communication was read from Dr. C. M. Sitterly, who looks after the physical well-being of the fire department horses, which set forth that the horse Chief Hickey is driving is unable to stand the hard work it is subject to and suggested that two horses be secured for the chief so that one can be used during the day and the other at night. A letter from Chief Hickey was appended to the communication. It was the second time the attention of ouncils had been called to the mat ter, he said, and he hoped it would possible for council to do something in the matter. Later in the meeting a resolution was passed instructing the city controller to ascertain if sufficient money can be obtained to purchase another horse for the chief, A common council resolution was approved allowing the owners of property abutting on Lackawanna avenue, between Jefferson and Washington avenues to enter into a private contract for paying that portion of the av-The appointment of Anthony Scanlon as delinquent tax collecter of the Seventh and Eighth wards, vice Dennis Tierney, resigned, was approved His bond was also approved Thomas Gannon & Son were awarded the contract for constructing a lateral ewer on Sanderson avenue and Cherry place for \$1.35 per lineal foot.

CHIEF WILL ATTEND.

Chief Hickey, of the fire department, ras granted permission to attend the annual conference of the chiefs and fire commisioners of the Union to be held at New Haven, Conn., from Aug. 17 to Aug. 21. The city will allow him 350 for expenses. The Franklin engine company was granted permission to take its apparatus to Hallstead on Aug. 28 when the company will participate in a parade at that place. A resolution was introduced direct-

ing the chief engineer of the fire department to order the companies out or review and parade on Oct. 8. This was for the purpose of ratifying the action of the board of engineers Wednesday night in changing the date. The chief was also directed to secure an expert to examine the Franklin engine and ascertain of any repairs are necessary.

A resolution directing the city engineer to have tiled drains laid on Mulberry street at a cost of 15 cents per lineal foot was referred to a com-

Mr. Schroeder introduced a resolution providing that hereafter all city contracts shall be so drawn that only citizens of the United States will be eliglble to secure employment on city works. Mr. Chittenden thought it would be unjust to pass the resolution in that shape and amended it to embrace men who have declared their intention of becoming citizens. The amendment was accepted by Mr. Schroeder and the resolution passed. Fifty dollars was allowed to the Providence and Abington Turupike company in full release for damages paid to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Fitzsimi The claim of Michael Reap against the

#### The ordinance creating sewer district THEY SPOKE THE No. 19 was called up and passed on third reading. It is intended to drain LANGUAGE OF LOVE about all of the West Side not now sewered, with the exception of the low

Michael Promised the Consent of Annie to Become His Wife.

HE COULD NOT WIN MR. BEEMER

When Michael Intimated That an Elopement Might Result He Was Banished -- Now He Seeks the Assistance of Mrs. Duggan, for He dinance he failed to see the weight of Has Not Given Up the Hope of Making Annie Queen of His Home.

> Mrs. Duggan, as agent for the Asso clated charities, is not only the one into whose cars the tales of woe, it would seem, of all humanity are poured, but frequently she must be the mediator in cases which demand great tact, not to mention foresight.

Yesterday afternoon she was acting Beautiful Piece of Work That Adorus in the capacity of a marriage bureau when a representative of The Tribun called. The applicant, Michael Shimberger, was evidently in deep trouble ng, on Wyoming avenue, was removed and as Mrs. Duggan had proved to be yesterday afternoon, and the beautia friend in need on a former occasion | street. ful piece of sculpture which has been ie hastened to implore her aid in his present straits. It was a case of romantic meeting, love and cruel separation at the hands of an obdurate guar scription of this piece of work might

Michael is 47 years old, with four inumbrances under fourteen. The object of his adoration is 35. She has one child, an infant. Michael lives over near the West Mountain and works in the Price mine. Some time ago he was injured and after being in the Lackawnna hospital until he be ame convalescent, he was sent to the Hillside Home.

MICHAEL MET ANNIE

Now begins the love pastoral, Michael, tending sheep in a distant meadow, beheld Annie, the fair Polish voman, with her baby on her arm. He loved her at once and she was willing They could not speak the same tongue but love has a common language, and she promised to marry blm. All this

was reckoning without Mr. Beemer. When the superintendent found out the state of affairs he refused to per mit the marriage and Michael, in his disappointment, threatened a speedy elopement, whereupon Mr. Beeme promptly ejected the would-be bride croom, who in his despair sought Mrs. Duggan's kindly Intervention.

"I want my giri," Michael remarked, with much oratorical effect, "We would have married been yet already, almost weeping with his emotion. "Yes," said Mrs. Dugran, "but will you be good to her? You won't beat her nor get drunk, will you?"

"Nein! nein!" shouted the excited German. "Never no more will I get some drink again. I will be very goot," "But how will you make each other understand?" inquired his interlocutor. 'You can't speak Polish. She doesn't know German; you'll have to get an

interpreter."

HE LOVES HER. "Ach nein" answered Mr. Shimberger. "I lofe her; yes, she lofe me. We talk. You help me get my girl."

Mrs. Duggan advised him to go before the poor board this afternoon and plead his case in person and with the eloquence which he appears to have at his command. She delicately sughome was well known on the South gested that he should don a tie and endeavor to make a good impression. "Ach, yes," he exclaimed. "Ich haben clothes besser as this; goot coat goot necktie, so; goot shirt, good-But here the agent of the Associated charities stopped him before he had the opportunity to give a complete catalogue of his wardrobe, but today he will appear before the poor board

to ask the hand of the girl he loves, FELL INTO A CESS POOL

Death of the Young Son of Mr. and

and Mrs. Oscar Price. Horace, the 17-months'-old son o Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Price, who reside in the rear of 222 Emmett street, wandered into an outhouse vesterday morning and fell into the cesspool. When found half an hour later life was extinct. Drs. Walker and Hulbert were summoned but they could do naught to evive the child.

Shortly before 11 o'clock the child was missed by its mother and a search was instituted with the assistance of neighbors. Mrs. Brown said she saw the child around the yard within a

#### Lackawanna Iron and Steel company to order 600 tons of iron ore to be ship BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8, ped here each day from the ore mines This ore will be smelted in the fur-

including the painless extracting of teets by an entirely new process,

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# ather who works upon the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, did

half hour. Mrs. Forken and Mrs. Fer-

guson examined the outhouse and dis-

overed the child. The mother is pros

trated with grief over the affair. The

not learn of the fate of his son until he had returned from his run.

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vision,or other results
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