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Well Tested and with One Acclaim the Public Proclaims Lackawanna, THE LAUNDRY. Established 1885. 108 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN.

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GHS McMullen & Co. Have opened a General Insurance Office in The Traders' National Bank Bldg.

BEFORE BREAKFAST. There was a young flourishing city— 'Twas really a very great pity— That unless it were for freezing— Had two conventions a day, 'Twas gloomy and fussy and fitty.

The romantic person, inclined to take strolls in lonely woodland paths, is more likely to find the body of some murdered man or suicide these days, than picturesque views, rare plants or even snakes.

Yesterday's Philadelphia Press contains a half column notice of Arthur Frothingham's proposed bicycle path, together with most favorable comments on the enterprise.

The average printer would prefer to set up a report of a Hungarian wedding in the original, or a list of honorary titles of Scranton Welshmen, than account of a cooking lecture. Women make such an unnecessary fuss if things that they do not turn out as the recipe promises and are apt to blame the results on the newspaper and then frequently the cooking person makes such absurd statements that a considerable strain of mind is forced upon those concerned in presenting the directions of making things to eat to the public through the medium of a newspaper. One of Miss Vernon's recipes for ices probably has had a disastrous effect upon the community if the instruction given in the paper the other day were strictly followed.

The recipe called for a gill of rum to a quart of the mixture used for freezing. The printer, being a man, possibly decided a gill to be a very small quantity so he took the responsibility of making it a gallon, which really put the girls' friendly society in a rather surprising light since the cooking lectures are given under the auspices of this excellent organization. As a young man remarked to a member of the society yesterday: "An ice concocted after these directions would make our family fuller than a goat."

Since the new Home for the Friendless was begun it has been several times remarked that foundings may be supplied by many interested in the work. Church societies as well as individuals have been announcing intentions of furnishing rooms and contributing needed articles and even children are busy in planning for the comfort of some less fortunate than themselves. Two little girls, Martha and Mildred Belden, of the West Side, brought the most beautiful bed quilt to the Home last week, which was the work of their own small fingers. Many other young friends can assist in similar way. For there are beds in the dormitories and not a few other things

that are to be provided and help will be appreciated.

Several Clay avenue children played "general" the other day. The chief feature of the game was a black cloth cape which one small girl fastened to the door casement of her family residence, and then went away on a little bicycle trip and forgot. It was some time before her mother and the housemaid were able to understand the purport of the endless stream of "condolence" calls which occupied the forenoon.

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MR. DUGGAN DRAWS OUT OF THE RACE

George S. Horn is to be the Democratic Nominee for District Attorney.

SLATE WAS MADE UP YESTERDAY

Two Long Sessions at the Westminster at Which a Complete Ticket, With the Exception of Jury Commissioner, Was Named.

Prothonotary—MATTHEW F. NORTON, Carbondale.

Clerk of the Courts—M. H. GRIFFIN, Scranton.

Recorder—FREDERICK W. WARNE, Scranton.

Register—WILLIAM KOCH, Scranton.

Jury Commissioners—Free for all.

There is scarcely a question as to this slate being correct. There is a possibility, but it by no means amounts to a probability, that John J. Durkin may supplant Griffin for prothonotary.

It is such a slight possibility, however, that it is just barely worth mentioning.

This slate is the outcome of two very busy sessions yesterday of the men at present manning Democracy's ship.

They were held in the parlor on the second floor of the Westminster and lasted from early in the afternoon until supper time and again from 8 o'clock until nearly 11 o'clock.

Messrs. Schadt and Kelly, who are the recognized heads of the ticket and who will no doubt be looked upon to bear the brunt of the battle, formed the nucleus of the meeting.

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CHIEF ROBLING'S IRE IS AROUSED

Caused the Arrest of Richard P. Little, James J. Mahon and Newsboys.

AN ATTACK WAS MADE UPON HIM

Scrantonian Said He Received Money from Keepers of Disorderly Houses.

Arrest Was Made Under the Provisions of the Blue Laws Which Prohibit Work on Sunday—Mahon's Case Will Be Stated Yesterday Morning by Chief of Police Frank Robling, Jr.

Richard P. Little, editor, and James J. Mahon, business manager, joint proprietors of a Sunday paper, which for several months past has been circulated in this city gratis, were arrested yesterday morning by Chief of Police Frank Robling, Jr., for violation of the old "Blue Laws" dated 1794, which forbid, among other things, the practice of manual labor on Sunday.

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