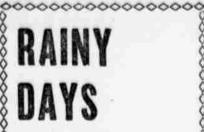
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1897.



Are hard on shoes. Harder on poor ones § than on good, though. Takes lots of water & to spoil a pair of our Q

New Stormer

They are really worth \$5, but we only ask a

\$3.50

Ask for our new Storm Shoes.

SCHANK & SPENCER, 410 SPRUCE STREET.

CITY NOTES.

The supper of Grace Lutheran church of last evening will be continued tonight at 15 cents from 5 to 5.

in this section.

Dinkey Cuzianka, of Olyphant, was held in \$300 ball by Alderman Millar on a charge of assault and battery preferred by William Epostein.

the Hahnemann hospital Wednesday, two as patients of Dr. Cooldge and one as a patient of Dr. Lindabury.

After the regular meeting of the Royal Areanum in Odd Fellows' halt last night Captain James Moir delivered an address "The Advantages of Public Parks of a

Mike O'Linski, of Old Forge, a Polish laborer, 59 years old, was soul to the county jail yesteriny for twenty days, ile was arrested for being found help-lessly drunk in Railroad alley.

One of the most forceful as well as the most brilliant women on the lecture plat-form in America today is Mrs. Lenora M. Lake, of St. Lovis. She will be heard in College hall, on Wyoming avenue, next Wednesday night.

John McDonald, of Carbon street, is at the police station, having been arrested at 1 o'clock yesterday morning by Patrol-men F'aberty and Quinnan for smashing the feature for the bar of the state of the furniture in his home. He will be given a hearing this morning.

PROSECUTING HIS FATHER.

Mr. Brock, of the Windsor, Brings a

Charge of Conspiracy. George S. Brock and William R. Hearst were charged before Alderman Millar yesterday with conspiracy to defraud by T. Hunt Brock, proprietor of the Windsor. The case was aired in court last month when T. Hunt Brock secured a stay in judgment or a note for \$1,500 which was entered against him by George S Frock, who is the former's father. Hearst had

MORE PROPERTY RECOVERED. MUCH TALK OVER Officers Paid Another Visit to Home of Barrett Girls. The home of the Barrett girls was gain visited yesterday morning by Lieutenant Davis and Detective Moir and a large bundle of articles found that the officers suspect were stolen The bundle contained a large piece of BILL carpet, a rug, three bedspreads, several aprons, a dozen or more towels, a dress, four pillow cases, one sheet

two shirt waists, one wrapper, and a shoe stand. The field that the girls operated is bounded by Adams, Gibson, Pine and Clay avenues. As many as seventyfive men and women in this district have called at police headquarters and have identified certain articles as theirs. Nearly all of the goods have been identified.

All the goods identified have been returned to their owners. The visit of the officers vesterday brought all the suspected articles in the Barrett household.

Several persons who have called at police headquarters inquired for missspeeches in ten minutes and were done ing articles not included in the goods found. This leads to the probability that the girls disposed of not a little of their booty; or that others were concerned in the stealing.

WAR ON THE COMBINE.

Two Other Combines in Course of Formation to Combat the Beer Syndicate's Monopoly.

Two wars have been declared against the brewery syndicate. One is an invasion: the other a rebellion.

The invasion was begun yesterday by The Delaware, Leekawanna and West-ern company finished paying its trainmen yesterday and this completes the paying tions to buy up, if possible, eighty of They have an agent here with instruc- him. the largest suloons in Lackawanna and that he said it just to get a select Luzerne counties and make them stations for the sale exclusively of Mil-

wankee beer. Three surgical cases were admitted to The rebellion has been hatching for several days. It broke out into open hostilities with a meeting at the Valloy house in room 102, Wednesday night. Printed circulars signed "E. C. them to attend a meeting for the pur- on,

brewary to trick the combine. When those who responded to the

they were met by Hermann Bartles, the wealthy Syracuse malster and brewer, who it will be remembered established speech soon again, but it was brief. the Luckawanna brewery here and A special committee reported favorthen sold out to Michael Hand. Mr. ably en settling with Mr. Tanhauser, of Bartles outlined his plans and told his New York street, opposite the county hearers to think them over and be jail, for \$200 damages caused by water ready next week to give an answer as

the scheme. LITTLE TRIXIE, THE ROMP HEIRESS.

She Is Delighting Audiences at Davis' property came about from his own fault.

Theater. That fetching little cemedienne, May Smith Robbins, re-appeared at Davis' theater yesterday afternoon to the deight of her numerous admirers here. Of course her role was "Little Trixie the Romp Heiress" in which she displayed her great eleverness and versatilliv.

During the comedy, which is named Cumberland Hose house in a very un- Officer Teirney could not locate the Many are taking advantage after the leading role, Miss Robbins sanitary condition and if something is county surveyor. All through vestersigned over the note to the elder Brock, Mr. Brock in his statement averred that the note had been discharged six success. Her company includes several cars are when he purchanged the good actors and variety artists who confirmed the complaint made in the bune reporter last night that the notes know how to please the public, now how to please the public, "Little Trikie" and her company will cil to take immediate action or else the held under \$1,000 bail, which each fur- be at Davis' for the remainder of the horse stabled in the building will be week, dead. Under the head of concurrent busi-

A PAVING BILL

Councilman Grier Wanted It Taken from the Hands of Committee. COULD NOT BE OBTAINED

It Was Locked in the Office of the City Clerk -- Tauhauser Claim for Damages Referred to the Sanitary Committee ... Condemnation of the Cumberland Hose House Reported

to Council -- Contractor O'Hara Granted an Extension of Time.

Common council met in regular session last night, and at the outset it gave promise of being a long winded ession, but the only two oratorically inclined were Morgan Sweeney and James Grier, and they spoke thelt

with it. When the motion was put that the report of the auditing committee be approved as read, Mr. Grier asked why the bill for \$35,000 of the Columbia Construction company for paving Mulberry street wasn't included in the report.

He said the street is paved, the work s well done, and the company should not be kept waiting for its money. Mr. Sweeney took the floor and informed Mr. Grier that the paving com-

mittee of councils had not accepted the work, therefore the auditing commitce had not passed the bill. He said that one day he and Mr. Grier were viewing the pave and the gentleman from the Third pointed out some bad

spots in the work. This "riled" Mr. Grier and he charged his colleague from the Twelfth with misrepresenting He admitted that he did say something decogatory to the work, but councilman then present started talking, and Mr. Sweeney understood very well that that was his motive.

MR. GRIER'S MOTION.

Messrs, Noone, Gordon and Flanaghan spoke in favor of paying the bill without delay. Mr. Grier made a mo tion then that the bill be taken from the hands of the committee and neted Newcomb, attorney," were sent to all upon by council. This required a susthe saloon keepers in this city, who pension of the rules and a two-thirds are not allied with the combine asking vote. While the debate was still going Clerk Mahon informed the meetpose of establishing a co-operative ing that the bill was not in his possession, but was in the city clerk's office and that was locked. Whereup on Mr." Grier withdrew his motion and invitation reached the meeting place the next order of business was taken

Morgan Sweeney made another to his property. The main reason why the committee favored paying the than to go to law. City Solicitor Me-Ginley's advice was for settlement, Mr. liberately walked into the hall, down sweeney said he believed whatever the stairs and out upon Wyoming avedamages were caused to this man's nic. any consideration. The bill was referred to the sanitary committee, in whose care it promises to remain for a

long period of rest. MR. GRIER'S COUL.

ings banks the right to occupy a par

avenue in the Thirteenth ward.

A resolution was passed giving the

Dunn Sprinkling company the privi-

ON THIRD READING.

Horan, James Rowley, Charles A. could copy those notes and have a new Beebe, James F. Roach, John Brown, map made before his case came before John Reilly, Patrick Purcell, Thomas the court and we were determined that Mahon, Dennis Roach, Timothy he wouldn't have them at any cost, No, Burke, Frank Brown, William Lewis, we don't fear arrest because the notes Peter Rowley, James Kearney, A. F. are our property," McDonnell, J. J. Daugherty, James Mr Frothingham

Dockerty, Joseph Miller, Martin J. Mawant the notes anyhow, hon, Thomas Madden, Frank Gavigan Joseph Mitchell, Roger Grimes, Thos. Langan, John J. McTague, John F

Holleran, Andrew J. Reilly, C. P. Powderly, Edward P. Kearney, Peter Buckley, Thaddeus McDonnell, T. B. Wade and John Cooke,

REGISTERING NIGHT PUPILS, Principals of City Schools Were in

Their Rooms Last Night.

The principals of the several school father. buildings in the city were present in their rooms last evening from 7 o'clock

but had he lived until November 28 until 9 registering pupils for night school. They will be on hand again would have been 75. He was well known in the part of Germany where this evening between the same hours he resided, being a gentleman of considerable property. for the same purpose. He is survived by nine sons and one

Night schools will open Monday night next, where a sufficient number daughter, Julius, Joseph, John, Victor have registered to warrant it. There and Elizabeth, of this city; Peter, Philip, Frank and Louis, of New York must be at least 20 pupils for a school before it will be opened. The board city, and George, of Metz, Germany. of control has passed a resolution that The message was quite a shock to the all who desire to go must register. sons here as they did not know their

BARTL TOOK THE NOTES. him a visit next May.

He Then Walked Out of the Office of Alderman Millar and Disappeared. Warrant Issued for Him.

The notes of the bike-path survey, made by Bartl and Smith, civil engineers, which were found in the hands of Arthur Frothingham by virtue of a search warrant issued by Alderman Millar Wednesday were taken by County Surveyor Baril from the alderman's return leaving Chattanooga to and inoffice yesterday morning. The circumstances were exciting to say the least. After Mr. Frothingham's detention Wednesday he left the notes in the custody of Alderman Millar with the in-

tention of furnishing \$1,000 security in the morning and again securing the otes, When Mr. Frothingham arrived

with his security the notes were brought and placed upon the desk in front of Alderman Millar, In the of-fice besides Mr. Frothingham and Mr. Bartl were Civil Engineer Edward Smith, of the firm; Mr. Frothingham's afterney, Horace E. Hand; Constable Carman, Special Officer John Tierney, and the alderman's private secretary, Thomas Jordan. The security had been accepted and Alderman Millar was busily engaged in making out the transfer papers when Mr. Bartl, who

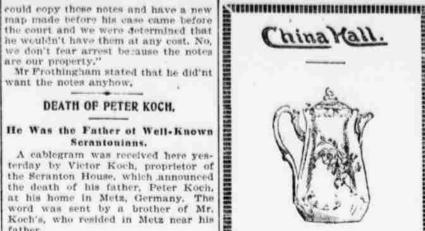
was standing close to the desk, sudden-ly reached out his hand, grasped the idle of notes and placed them in his pocket

Mr. Frothingham noticing the action, xclaimed: "Here, here, what are you doing with those notes?" Mr. Baitl cooly answered: "They are

my property, and I have them." Mr. to whether or not they would go into amount was that it would be better Bartl ther opened the small gate in the your advantage today. alling which divides the office and deliberately walked into the hall, down

He disappeared. Mr. Frothingham was dumbfounded. Lie would not settle with him under He looked at his attorney and at Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith was smilling, looked at Alderman Millar: a smile met him here also. He looked at Con-

stable Carman and at "Jack" Teirney, but both these men are skilled in the art of layin' low.



From France

Another large invoice of the choicest LIMOGES CHINA arrived yesterday, containing all the new ideas in shapes and decorations applied to an endless variety of useful articles. father had been ill. Victor Koch received a photo of his father about a month ago and contemplated paying Come early and secure first

Fresh

choice.

china Mall.

PENNSYLVANIA DAY.

Dedication of Monuments, Chickamanga Battlefield, Chattanooga, Tenn., November, 15, 1897.

The decensed was 77 years of age

MILLAR & PECK, The Lehigh Valley railroad will sell lekets from Scranton to Chattanooga, Tenn., and return, both via Washing-ton and via Buffalo, at the rate of \$15.19 134 WYOMING AVENUE. for the round trip. Tickets on sale No-Walk in and look around. vember 9th to 13th inclusive, good for



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76c

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Bargains.

Parlor Lamp. China Bowl, lift-out fount, Sille Shade, its value is nothing short of \$3.00, says the maker, the Own-

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Our lamps would make a

fitting ornament to any par-

lor or library, and one of

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Stands 23 inches high, has a lift

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Shade, all handsomely decorated,

fully worth \$5.00, will make some

one happy-not our competi-

tors\$1.98

20 inches high, 10-inch Shade,

Large Brass Foot, real Onyx

pedestal, Brass Bowl, 16-Inch, Silk

50 lamps and as many shades, con-

Shade, a \$5.00 ornament. We have

good decorations, fully worth \$2.5

Come in and see them.

Library Lamp.

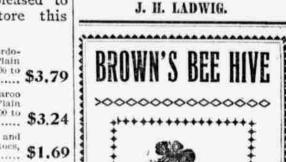
Another One.

Parlor Lamp.

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This Coat, \$2.48, a little beauty

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Thursday.

Nov. 11.

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Wise buyers are now se-

lecting Christmas presentsthe assortment is unbrokenthe prices satisfaction givers,

We have arranged to store away for customers until Christmas, any presents Scoretary Murray of the board of health sent in a communication setting forth that the board had found the larceny. This was done but Special be paid for until the holidays.

Astounding

All the talk in the world

years ago when he purchansed the Windsor from Hearst

Yesterday Hearst and Brock sr., vere nished.

MARRIED.

SIMPKINS-WATKINS.-At the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, Thursday morning, Nov. II, 1837, by the Rev. J. B. Sweet, Mr. William Stmpkins, of Bloomfield, N. J., to Miss Esther M. Watkins, of 1811 Lafayette street, this city.

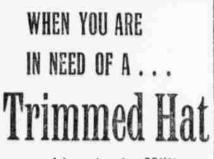
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DIED.

BOLAND .- In Dunmore, Nov. 10, 1897. Anthony Boland, aged 63, at his home on Center street. Funeral Saturday forenoon, A requiem mass will be begun in St. Mary's church at 9.59 o'clock, Burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

MANGAN.-In Scranton, Nov. 11, 1897, Bridget Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mangan, of 1994 Cedar ave-nue, aged 1 year and 4 months. Fu-neral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Interment in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

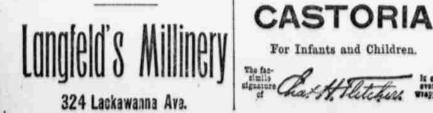
SHERMAN.-In North Scranton, Nov. 10 1897, Mrs. Charles Sherman, wife of Charles Sherman, foreman of the Prov-Idence Gas and Water company. The funeral will take place from the family idence on Church avenue at 1.59 ock Friday afternoon. Interment in the family plot in Dunmore cemetery,



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MINER FATALLY INJURED.

ness the resolution was passed giving the First National and Scranton Sav-Michael P. Kelly Crushed While Working in Marvine Mine.

of the sergeant's room in police headmariers with the annaratus for a bur-Michael P. Kelly, a miner employed in the Marvine colliery, was fatally glar alarm. An ordinance was intro injured about 9.50 yesterday morning duced for the erection of an electric light in the Fourth ward, and an ordiby a fall of roof. His laborer removed nance for two additional lights in the him from beneath the mass of coal Second ward. A resolution was introand had him taken to the surface and duced authorizing the erection of removed to his home, at Brick avenue fire hydrant at the corner of Garfield and Putnam street. The injured man avenue and Pettebone streets. lingered until 2 o'clock in the after-Contractor Vincent O'Hara was giv noon, when he died. en an extension of time until Dec.

He is survived by a wife and eight in which to complete the Chestnut an children, most of them of tender years. Price streets sewer. And a resolution Arrangements for the funeral have not was introduced directing the city engiyet been completed. neer to prepare plans, profile, and an estimate of cost of grading Monsey

AN AFTERNOON WEDDING.

Miss May Newcomb and James Strong United by Father Feeley.

lege of obtaining water for street sprinkling purposes from the city hy-In St. Peter's cathedral Wednesday drants at no cost to the Dunn company afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss May Newbut the latter holds itself responsible comb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newfor any damage that may occur to the comb, of West Carbon street, was marhydrants while being used by them, ried to James Strong by Rev. J. J. B.

The bride was attended by Miss Jen-Two ordinances passed third reading. ny Strong and the groom by Jaries One awards damages in the sum of \$950 Hughes. A reception and wedding to the James May estate incident to the supper were served at the bride's paving and grading of Ninth street; home. Mr. and Mrs. Strong will re- and the other provides for the appointside on West Carbon street. ment of viewers and the assessment of cost of constructing the sewer in the Nineteenth district, which embraces

California Excursions.

parts of the Fifth, Sixth, Fifteenth and Personally conducted. Leave Chica-Eighteenth wards. In recording their votes in favor of Wednesday. Burlington OVC2Y Route to Denver, thence via Denver & Messrs, Walker and Oliver said they felt inclined to yote against it be-cause the ordinance does not provide Rio Grande Ry. (the scenic line of the world). Parties travel in Pullman tourist slooping cars fitted with every for that porcion of the Fifth ward, between Main avenue and the creek, a location very much in need of drainonvenience, which go through to Callfornia and are in charge of special agents of long experience. For par-The meeting then adjourned till ticulars address T. A. Grady, Excursion next Thursday night. Mgr. C. B. & Q. R. R., 211 Clark St.

WAEL'S VACATION WAS BRIEF. Rheumatism Cured in a Day. Left the County Juil Wednesday and "MYSTIC CURE" for RHEUMA-Was Sent Back Again Vesterday. TISM and NEURALGIA radically William Wahl, the man who, it will cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon remembered, escaped from the counthe system is remarkable and mystejail by scaling the wall and was 15' rious. It removes at once the cause afterward captured and re-jailed, will and the disease immediately disaphave an opportunity of doing the sam pears. The first dose greatly benefits, thing over again. He was committed 75 cents. Sold by Carl Lorenz, drugyesterday by Alderman Millar in degist, 418 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton. fault of ball on a charge of stealing nine chickens from Oscar Roselle's

Jealous Rivals

For Infants and Children.

Eletcher.

thews Bros.--44.

Wahl was released from jail only last Cannot turn back the tide. The demand for Dr. Agnew's little Pills is a Wednesday after serving fifteen maryel. Cheap to buy, but diamonds in quality-banish' nausea, coated onths' time. tongue, water brash, pain after eating, AUTUMN SOCIAL IN SIEGEL'S.

Given by the Members of Sheridan Mousq. Gloves, S-button

Council, Young Men's Institute. An autumn social under the auspices of Philip H. Sheridan council, No. 452, Young Men's Institute, of Green Ridge, was held last night at Siegel's Academy of Dancing. It was well attended by a prominent set of young folks, and a most enjoyable occasion was passed. Lawrence's orchestra furnished the

music. The members of the institute who served on the committees were: Luke

Christian

Endeavor

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