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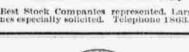


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SECOND OF THE MEMBERS COURSE.

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## SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Fourteen students employed by one A young man sent to a \$60 position

this week. Miss Jessie Morgan is in the office of H. J. Schubert, Prudential Insur-

ance company. Mr. Clarence Beemer has accepted a to await the arrival of his pension position as stenographer for the Brock money and the result of an effort to

learned his shorthand in the night too, O.

Messrs, R. Wesley Kellow and E. W. Lemnitzer were sent by the College to excellent positions on Wednesday. Miss May Kearney is stenographer

in the office of Jonas Long's Sons', and Miss Mamie Ward is in the accounting department. A gentleman employed by a primin-

ent firm was informed that if he hoped to retain his position he must have more education. He joined the night Ignorance is at a discount nowadays

Do not forget to hear Colonel George W. Bain in the "New Woman and the Old Man," at the Y. M. C. A. Tickets, 50 cents; members, 25 cents, Monday evening, Dec. 20,

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### ALDERMAN MILLAR IS MUCH PERPLEXED

Does Not Know Whether He is an Inspector or Assistant Adjutant General.

TEXT OF THE OFFICIAL ORDER.

It Sets Forth That He Has Been Appointed Assistant Adjutant General With Rank From June 8, 1895 -- He Believes That it is a Mistake and That He Has Been Re-appointed Inspector of the Third Brigade.

An order issued Nov. 30 from the endquarters of the state National Guard, under the head of appointments, contains the following: Major W. S. Millar, assistant adjutant

general, with rank from June 8, 1995. On its face the order means that Major W. S. Millar, who a few months ago, resigned his position as inspector of the Third brigade, has been appointed assistant adjutant genof the Third brigade, one the most coveted positions the Guard, When Major Millar heard of it he was surprised. He vas at his office as alderman of the Eighth ward when Major J. W. Onkford called him up by telephone from the latter's office in the board of trade milding;

"I congratulate the National Guard non Your appointment as assistant djutant general," said Major Canford. Major Millar was wholly unprepared a the news. He had not received the rder containing the announcement end all Major Millar knows was gain-

d over the wire from Major Cakford. The next man to see to verify the port was Major Cakford himself. the also has an office in the board of trade building

When accested Colonel Osthaus proluced the order received in Thursday's mail and the announcement printed above. Colonel Osthaus said:

I can't think it is a mistake. ens improbable that an order effectig such an important position would e cassed at the state department if were an error." Colonel Orthaus exdained why the order reached him ret in this city-because as a retired he receives all orders directly from Harrisburg.

Major Miliar believes the order to be mistake and that he is re-appointed inspector of the Thira brigade. This position Major Millar resigned about ive months ago and this is the first official recognition of his resignation received from Harrisburg. The reference to June 8, 1895, is the date on which Major Millar received his comnission as inspector.

#### POOR BOARD MEETING.

Number of Applications Considered at Yesterday's Meeting.

At yesterday's regular meeting of the or board the business usual to the essions of that body was transacted. Dr. W. E. Paine, of the home comnittee, reported a means to overcome the present overcrowded condition at the Hillside Home. In accordance with the recommendations of the committee it was decided to finish at a moderate expense a number of rooms in the top story of the bullding and thus give new sleeping accommodations for forty-

It was reported that the demand on the board's finances would be relieved by \$4,364.94 due from the state for the marter ending Nov. 30.

Terppe reported an unusual umber of applications for aid on the South Side. He attributed this to the requent stoppages and dearth of work

A pathetic case was made known to the board in an application made for relief by Mrs. E. J. Keast, of Dun-more. She is about 25 years old, come-ly, and hore evidences of refinement. given by Colonel George W. Bain, It was with reluctance that she told of Lexington, Kentucky, a noted plais her story, how she had been left a widow and penniless three months ago

> She had received \$100 from a hone ficial order, but the whole of that sum was consumed by the expenses attendsay nothing of caring for her three little ones. The beard voted to pay her

Among the applicants for relief was Peter Flynn, of the South Side, a Civil War veterah, who had postponed asking aid in the hone that he could get along until the arrival of his pension Want and weakness finally drove blm to make known his needs and he was sent to the Hillside Home Worsted mills, at Taylor. Clarence send him to the Soldiers' Home at Day-

## BOARD OF TRADE MEETING.

Interesting Session Will Be field on Monday Night.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trade next Monday night will contain enough business of interest to attract a large attendance. At this ried Oct. 7, 1886, and he left her Oct. 4, meeting officers for 1898 will be nominated. The election will be held at the January meeting. There will be three committee re-

sorts. The manufacturers' committee vill report on the movement to secure wer commercial water rates and the government armor plate plant; the egislative and taxes committee on the agitation for a more equitable tax asessment, and the streets and highways committee on the regaining of asphalt payements. The board's representative on the board of trustees of the Scranton Public library is to be elected for a term of five years to succed Thomas H. Dale, whose term has

A letter has been received from the Binghamten board of trade concerning the mail for the west via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train No. I. Its schedule has been changed so that mail which formerly reached Chicago early on the morning following the day mailing is now not delivered until ite in the afternoon, too late for atention that day. The Binghamton loard of trade has appealed to the aperintendent of the railway mail serdee for quicker transit and has asked the Scranton board to take the matter nto consideration and address the rullway mail superintendent on the sub-

CONTRACTORS GET \$5,535.

columbia Companies First Payment For Mutberry Street Paying. The first payment by the city to the

Syracuse, on its Mulberry street paying contract was made yesterday.

The payment amounts to \$5,535.92. The total amount due the company on the contract was \$55,06L Of this the contractors will be paid whatever cash

the city receives from the assessments and the balance will be paid in street improvement bonds.

### THAT TROUBLESOME SEWER.

Examined Yesterday by City Engin-

eer and Street Commissioner. An examination of the interior of the Pine Brook creek sewer with a view toward remedying its periodical choking and backing water in the vicinity Washington avenue was yesterday made by City Engineer Phillips and Street Commissioner Dunning. entered its mouth at the Lackawanna river and walked through it to its source near the Boles wheel works The cause of the trouble was located, but the means of overcoming it and the cost will be determined later by

the city engineer. The sewer is four feet in height east and west of Washington avenue. At the latter point the culvert was originally eight feet in diameter. A few years ago two feet of masonry was laid in the bottom and two feet in the roof of the culvert to conform to the heighth east and west, but it remained eight feet in width, two extra feet on each side. It is this extra width which has caused the choking. The current throws its refuse along either side of the culvert, where it accumulates until tremendous fall of rain either washes clear or adds more flotsam to what has already been deposited.

The choking sometimes extends to west of the mouth of the Phelps street branch, which in turn causes annoy-

It is believed that by making the size of the culvert conform in heighth and width to the other parts of the sewer the trouble can be overcome. This will cost in the neighborhood of four or five By him The Trilane reporter was di-rected to Colonel Hermann Orthaus, amount cannot be determined until the city engineer prepares his report to councils and which will probably be presented next Thursday night.

### VITO WAS THRIFTY.

He Put Together all the Goods He Could Lay His Hands on and Was Arrested.

When Joseph Cassesse suspected Vallene Vito, one of his employes at the Roma hotel, of stealing he little thought how greatly he was in the right. A search warrant yesterday was instrumental in recovering one of the biggest batches of goods ever extibiled outside of a department store.

Their were shoes of several sorts and sizes, pieces of sonp, a steel knife sharpener, couple of nut crackers, overshoes, spools of thread, scissors, a revolver, jewelry including cuff buttons, pins, brooches, campaign badges, a gold watch; also clothing of every decription, towels, handkerchlefs, shirts, houndried and otherwise, socks and stockings, underelething-in fact a regular Christmas box.

These, it is alleged, Vito picked up during his three years' run as cook at the Roma hotel on Lackawanna avenue. The whole batch was recovered by Deputy Sheriff Thomas Jordan, of Alderman W. S. Millar's court. Cassesse, the keeper of the hotel, upmeared before Alderman Millar yes-He suspected that Vite, whom he had discharged for a trivial offense a few hours before, had some of the Cassesse property in the room at the hotel which he was then clearing for his departure elsewhere.

So Cassesse had the search warrant issued. Vito had removed the goods from the hotel to a house at 311 Centre Here Deputy Sheriff Jordan found the booty nacked in bags.

Enough of the stuff was carted to Alderman Millar's office to make out a case against Vito. What is mentioned above is only a small part of the whole booty found in Vito's possession. The several tables in the alderman's office and Vito, who in the meanwhile had been arrested, was brought to answer the charge of breeny. Mr. Cassesse identified most of the goods as his properry: Vito denied having stolen anything. He claims that he purchased the goods.

Despite Vito's claim the patent leather shoes are several sizes too large for him and the big batch of clothing could not possibly be made to fit; Vito was committed to the central polled station for a further hearing this morning. Mr. Cassesse claims to have lost a gold watch and chain valued at \$200 and a pair of costly clamond bracelets. A further search of Vito's

effects will be made. A COUPLE MORE DIVORCED.

Two Wives Who Want to Get Rid of Cruel Husbands.

In the same file box with the paper in a guit where a woman wants \$19,000 scenuse a man wouldn't marry her two libels in divorce, filed by a couple of women, who are paying good ig legal fees to get rid of a pair of

One of them, Jennie Pierce, wants separation from Ellsworth Plerce, be cause he was cruel to her and afterwards deserted her. They were mar-1893. C. H. Soper is her attorney. The other is Mary Phillips, wife of John E. Phillips, who also wants a divorce on the grounds of cruelty and desertion. They were married June 30. 1891, and the alleged desertion occurred Nov. 30, 1897. E. C. Newcomb is at-

torney for the libellant. City and School Taxes For 1897. A penalty of 7 per cent, will be added on all taxes r-maining unpaid after Dec. 31, 1897, and an additional penalty of 1 per cent. on the first of each and every month thereafter un-

Taxes remaining unpaid after Dec 31, 1897, will be placed in the hands of collectors, as provided by an Act of Assembly, approved May 23, 1889, C. G. Boland,

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## VIOLENT DEATH OF A MONTROSE BOY

Jesse Dersauer Meets an Untimely End In New York.

FELL FROM A HIGH WINDOW LEDGE

Strange Fatality Is Parsuing the Youth of the Quaint Mountain Town .- Seven of Them Have Recently Died Violent Deaths and the and Unmarried.

The violent death of a Montrose boy s related in the following dispatch received by The Tribune last night: New York, Dec. 17,-Josse Dessauer, p cierk, 20 years old, who is said to be a son of M. S. Dessauer, of Montrose, Pa., was killed last night by a fall from the roof of 101 Waverly Place. Dessauer lodged at No. 103. It is thought that rewas mentally deranged when he got out of the window of his room on the roof of an extension, jumped from that to an extension at 101, ran along that and fell into the yard of 101. His brother who had pursued him when he climbed out of the dingow, was too late to eaten him.

The father of the young man, M. S. Dessauer, is one of the best known merchants in this part of the state and has a wide acquaintance in this and the Wyoming valley. He has been in the dry goods and clothing business in Montrose for many years and is related by marriage to the Eisman family of Susquehanna. Jesse, who was killed, was one of several sons who had the benefits of a college education and then began promising business careers. His is the first death among a large family of children,

OTHER VIOLENT DEATHS. The untimely end of young Dessauer s the seventh and possibly the eighth violent death of young and unmarried Montrose boys within the last few These were G. A. Lathrop, Charles McCollum, Louis Knoll, Watrous, McLeod, Newton and Dessauer, and possibly another Newton, who, it is reported in Montrose, was one of a party of fourteen who were drowned recently while en route to the Klon-

Lathrope was a son of Azor Eathrop and was killed by being thrown from a buggy in a runaway accident. His finncee was riding with him at the time. Young McCollum fell beneath the wheels of a passenger train at West Philadelphia, where he was attending school. He was a son of Justice J. B. McCollum, of the Supreme court of Pennsylvania, Knoll was thrown from a sleigh on a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad crossing near New Milford and crushed

y an approaching engine. Young Watrous met death while emulating Buffalo Bill. A rope with which he had laszoed a cow was tied about his waist. He could not loosen it, and the beast dragged him to death, McLeod was drowned while bathing in Mulford's pond, a small body of water near the outskirts of the town, and Newton, a son of Dr. Newton, formerly of Nicholson, was killed by the cars at Factoryville, where he was attending school. Dessauer's was the seventh violent death, but eight will be the correct number when the reported leath near the Klandike of Newton number two, Bert, Is verified.

FATHERS CLOSE FRIENDS. It is a coincidence that Justice Mc-Collum, Azer Lathren, recently deceased, and Mr. Dessauer, the fathers of three of the boys, were representative Democrats of a county overwhelmingly Retublican and had for many and closely related socially.

M'LAUGHLIN MAKES ANSWER.

Chapter Second of the Olyphant Constables' Fight.

John J. McLaughlin, the deputy constable of the Third ward of Olyphant. against whom Constable E. L. Craige, of Blakely, made accusations in court last Saturday, filed an answer to these charges yesterday, through his attorney, James J. C'Mulley.

The accusations were to the effect that McLaughlin threatened to do harmto Craige, if he persisted in his prosecution of Anthony Bognae for selling liquor without a license. McLaughlin. in his answer, says he doesn't know anything at all about the case.

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TEN NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED.

Lackawanna Equal Suffrage Club is

Growing Very Rapidly. The Lackawanna Equal Suffrage club met at 668 North Washington avenue, Wednesday. Ten new mem bers were received. A very interesting communication was read, and action taken thereon, which, in the near future, will undoubtedly bring about increased interest in the work.

The next meeting will be held at 606 North Washington avenue, Dec. 22, at 2,39 p. m. All members, or those wishing to become members, will be wel-

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