## FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1898.

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Select Branch Last Night.

Both branches of council were in ses-

tion last night. Although President

Sanderson's knockout of the South Side

sewer-which is reported in another

column-overshadowing all other busi-

ness, there was ample material left

for a breezy time, particularly in com-

mon council where the select ordinance

was vigorously opposed by Mr. Moir.

It now awaits only the mayor's signa-

its passage Mr. Moir said:

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## CITY NOTES.

The board of control will meet in regular session Monday evening. The Ladies of All Souls' Universalist

will serve a supper this evening at 6 o'clock. In open court yesterday Sheriff Proor acknowledged deeds for

properties the city engineer and str sioner in relation to their inspection of the Fourth district main sewer in the Seventh ward. The letter was referred to the joint streets and bridges committee. After describing the condition of the sewer from the outlet at the Lackawanna river to the inlet on Poplar street near Johnson's mines, recommendation is made that there be three direct connections with the sewer at Washington avenue as recommended

tion on the ordinances by a motion that they all be referred back to committee for further investigation, but the motion was lost. EXTENSION MEASURE Among the new resolutions intro-duced were the following: Mr. Chittenden-Directing the hauling of manure from the fire department houses to the city's parks by fire department horses; Mr. Wagner-directing the city engineer to establish a MR. MOIR TRIED TO IMPEDE IT grade on Union street, from Ash street to the land of the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company: Mr. McAndrew-

But the Ordinance Had Some Active directing the repair of Franklin Engine Champions and It Went Through company at a cost not to exceed \$400. The latter measure was adopted with on Thirteen Affirmative Votes. out debate. New Ordinance for Cleaning the A resolution was introduced by Mr. Fellows, directing the city engineer to Streets by Contract--In Select prepare an estimate of cost for relay-ing and repairing such old sewers as Council Some Important Measures were Both Considered and Introare not large or perfect enough for

proper drainage. An ordinance creating the office of plumbing inspector was introduced by Mr. Manley.

APPLICATION NOT VOID Judge Archbald Hands Down an Im-

portant Opinion in the Matter of the Incorporation of Moosic Borough.

ture to become operative. The oroinance was called up for third reading by Mr. Zeidler. In objecting to Judge Archbald gave a new interpreation to another law, yesterday. This "I do not oppose this measure, Mr ime it is the Act of June 26, 1895, P. L., chairman, on the ground that the im-389, that our president judge declines to read as some of his brother jurists provement is unecessary. I think the

ordinance is faulty and ambiguous and have read it. this should encourage special opposi-The act stripped of its legal verblage tion to it in view of the great amount says that when application is made for of money involved. Where is the the creation of a borough the same money to come from? The ordinance shall be disposed at the term of court following the filing of the application.

does not provide for it. "There are four methods whereby the The question was brought up locally expense might, under certain circumin the case of the proposed borough stances, be met: First, out of the genof Moosie, Application for the creaeral revenue, but that is an impossition of the borough was made April bility at this time. Second, by bonds 17, 1897, Owing to the judges being which would have to be authorized by the people-a doubtfur contingency. busy and other various like causes, the hearings on the matter were regularly Third, by special levy; but this could continued from time to time, until not be done as the limit of the bonded indebtedness by vote of the people has finally last December the matter came up in argument court, and the objectalready been reached. Fourth, by apors made the claim that the applicapointment of viewers and judgments tion for the new borough was voided against the city which would be colby reason of its not having been heard lected to the detriment of the regular at the first term of court succeeding

city departments and would be a bad its presentation. The court listened to arguments on precedent." this and other exceptions, but declined Mr. Moir was inclined to believe that possibly the ordinance was harmless and would never reach a board of viewto listen to the merits of the application until the matter of jurisdiction In support of this argument he was disposed of. Yesterday Judge Archbald disposed

related the history of the West Side viaduct in which court refused to apof this question of jurisdiction by repoint viewers. The circumstances, he said, were identical and the result fusing to dismiss the petition and ordering that the case come up on its merits for final disposition at the next might be the same. term of argument court.

FOR THE ORDINANCE.

Notwithstanding previous interpreta-Mr. Gilroy cited the ordinance for tions to the contrary, Judge Archbald opening Price street as a measure for says he can not bring himself to hold which Mr. Moir voted before viewers were appointed. In reply Mr. Moir said the two ordinances were not analagous, for in the case of Price street there was something tangible before councils and that the members knew the limits of the ordinance. The ordinance passed third reading by the following vote of 13 to 3.

Ayes-Gordon, Grier, Regan, Flanagan, Wenzel, Wirth, Sweeney, Zeidler, Noone, Sheridan, McGrail, Norton, Nealis. Nays-Moir, Jackson, Oliver. Not voting-Gilroy. Absent-Reese, Thomas, Walker, Kel-

Mr. Gilroy explained he was an interested property-owner and could not le-

gally vote on the measure. A communication was received from

for the creation of boroughs. As long as the case is regularly continued from term to term it is not voided by the act in question. Three of the other exceptions were that all the petitioners were not free-

holders, as the petition averred; the second was to the effect that Mill Creek and the Lackawanna river are not

ed that the descriptions of the villages ough are vague and indefinite.

# WAS INDISCRETE

She Went to a House Where a Child Lay Dead from Diphtheria.

THEN WENT TO HER SCHOOL ROOM

Parents of the Children to Whom Miss Martha Watkins Imparts Instruction Made Complaint to Superintendent Howell and After Consultation Between the Superintendent and Controller Watkins Miss Watkins Was Suspended--Length of It Not Fixed.

Miss Martha Watkins, of South Main ivenue, a teacher in vullic school No 13, of which David Owens is principal, was suspended by Superintendent Howell and School Director of the Fifteenth ward John H. Williams Wednesday morning.

The action was brought about by the complaint of parents who saw Miss Watkins go to the residence of a friend, whose child was dead in the

ouse, from diphtheria. The matter was immediately brought to the attention of City Superintendent Howell, who notified Mr. Williams with the above stated result. The length of suspension is not set.

The parents, who made the complaint felt that the teacher in going to the house in which diphtheria had been with fatal results and then directly to her room at school, had endangered the health of their children. The consequent action by these in authority is the first of its kind and vas only taken after careful consideration on their part. Miss Watkins has

taught in the city schools for several ears.

## RUANE GIVEN A HEARING.

### Accused Burgiar Must Answer Lazerne County Courts.

Dennis Ruane, the suspected burglar, vas taken to Wilkes-Barre yesterday and given a hearing before Alderman

Jenkins of that place on the charge of breaking in the freight depot of the Delaware and Hulson company at Yatesvilla, Luzerne county. The burglary was on the night of Sept. 10,

Ruane was held in bail to appear at court. Detective Crippen, of the Delavare and Hudson company, took the

prisoner from this city to Wilkes-Barre.

Old Mau's Death.

his home, 513 Fourth street, Bellevue, from heart disease. He was 70 years Coroner Longstreet was notified of

kin is survived by his wife and one son, Thomas Culkin.

Start It. Other exceptions which enter into the

state, contemplates starting a match ctory in this city.



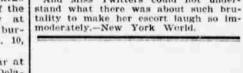
week. The institution is thus made a combined foundlings' home, hospital and boarding house. The shelter has become so popular that the women are confronted with the problems of how to provide food for the tables and how to dispose of the surplus population. The good-looking cats, like pretty babies in orphan asylums, are readily adopted into new families, being offered for sale at the uniform price of 25 cents each, but it will probably soon be necessary to buy chloro-form for the incurably sick and generally worthless and dissipated

ocrat. The beaver is now almost extinct in

hide when they secure one.

### She Was Shocked.

"What's the matter?" "Well, I heard two colonels, or ma-jors, or something, talking, and after a while one of them said to the other, 'Let's go and lick her.' And the other replied, 'Don't care if I do.' So off they went to thrash some poor, helpless wo-man. Just think of it!"



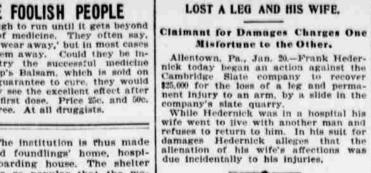
CULKIN DIED SUDDENLY.

Heart Discase Responsible for an

We Are Michael Culkin died very suddenly at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at **Closing Out** 

MATCH FACTORY COMING.

Man from Lebanon Intends to A man named Wolfe, of Lebanon, this



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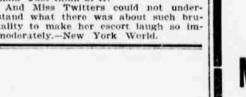
The street cleaning department yesterday tried with some success the scheme of cleaning snow off the streets ntersections by flushing. Heretofore the snow was removed with shovels The results of the new departure yesterday were very favorable.

inmates. The society has issued a call for contributions of bread, milk and fish and is thinking of enlarging the grounds, which already cover a space of 60x30 feet out on Columbia Heights.

The Extinction of the Beaver. From the Springfield (Mo.) Leader-Dem-

The beaver is now almost extinct in southwest Missouri, where once the in-dustrious and cunning animal could be found in every stream. The presence of this interesting creature, whose fur has always been so much prized throught the world, caused the early settlers of the Ozarks to give its name to many streams that feed White river, South of Springfield the creeks were full of beavers a generation ago, and now and then a survivor of the disappearing family may still be found, but trappers have ceased to expect such a desirable catch. The otter has also about vanished from the waters of this country, and Springfield fur dealers make a special display of a

"You never need tell me anything about the gallantry of Southern gentle men again!" exclaimed Miss Twitters.



134 Wyoming Ave. "Walk in and look around."

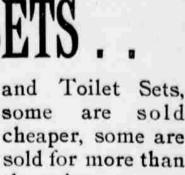


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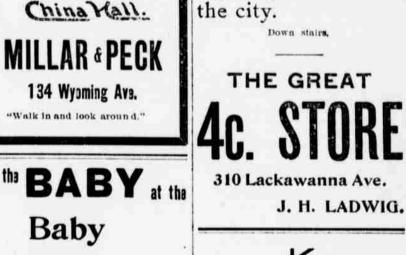
piece set, gold decora-1.98 tions.....

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o piece set, Harvard shape decorations of roses, honeysuckles and geraniums, 3 patterns, with gold \$3.49 and stipled edge .... \$3.49 Slop Jar to match \$1.49.

piece set, solid blue body with gold and tint \$9.98 decorations......

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that the legislature intended a court should lay aside all other business, no matter how important it might be, to listen to and dispose of applications of age.

definite and stable boundaries as required by law, and the third contend-

to be comprised in the proposed bor-

also overruled. The first contended the death and viewed the body. Cul-

cently sold by him.

P. Hendricks was arrested yesterday charged by Welles Johnson with assault and battery. Alderman Howe discharged Hendricks, the evidence being weak.

The young ladies of the First Presbyterian church will serve supper and conduct a cake sale in the lecture room of the church this evening beginning at 6 o'clock.

The Elks Bowling team will play the Backus Bowling team on Feb. 9, first five games to be played on Backus' alleys, as Elk alleys are engaged until Feb. 10 for handleap.

Court Pride of Lackawanna, No. 6, For-esters of America, met Wednesday evening and after the regular business ses sion at which one candidate was initiat-ed a smoker was held.

The building committee of the board of control will meet this evening and con-sider the proposals for furnishing the heating and ventilating apparatus for the new No. 2 school building

Chief Hickey, of the fire department, has applied for a patent on a non-slipping wagon tire. His idea has been applied to the Connell, Century and Chemical wagons of the fire department.

Marriage licenses were yesterday anted to Eugene Cariton Miller and attie V. Schooley, of Pittston: Anthony (CAndrew and Mary A. Kennedy, of Archbald; A. B. Wardell, of Daleville, and Harriet Wombacker, of Moscow,

The committee appointed at the recent The committee appointed at the recent meeting of the Archdeaconry of Scranton to attend the enthronization of Bishop Talbot at South Bethlehem, on Feb. 2. is as follows: Archdeacon D. Webster Coxe, Rev. Rogers Israel, St. Luke's church, Scranton: S. L. Brown, St. Stephens' church, Wilkes-Barre; H. Z. Russell, Grace church, Honesdale; C. D. Sanderson, St. Luke's church, Scranton. The funeral of Mrs. Search C. Bouters

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah C. Bouton The funeral of Mrs. Sarah C. Bouton Wednesday afternoon from her home on Madison avenue was officiated over by Dr. Logan, assisted by Dr. James Mc-Leod and Rev. G. L. Aldrich. A quar-tette, the Misses Rose, Newton Croft and Fritz Frank, sang during the services. Burial was made in Tunkhannock. The pallbearers were: T. Frank Penman, H. C. MacKenzle, Louis Smithing and Henry Bourns. Bourns

Miss Nisa Nealon entertained the following friends at her home, iii Lacka-wanna avenue, Wednesday night: Misses May and Bessie Gadwood, Ruth, Metta and Eva Kresky, Florence and Mabel Walters, Theresa Meyer, Katle Hanne-way and Nisa Nealco, Messrs, Frank and Fred Laning, Norman Colvin, Harry Stilwell, Fred Lindner, Gussie Zenke, Paul Fenton, Fred Geary, Peter Goodwin and Clinton Steinbach.

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THE SCRANTON CASH STORE.

by the city engineer to councils, Jan, 5, 1897 A copy of the recommendations of a year ago was enclosed, together with

the following: We estimate the cost for clean-ing, repairing rip-rap, arch, sidewalks, narrowing the Wash-

ington avenue culvert and three connections with the sewer.....\$ 611 75 Improvements at river..... 2,126 00

Total for main sewer.....\$2,737.75 City portion for construction of Wyoming avenue sewer..... 400 60

## NEW MEASURES.

Among the new measures introduced was an ordinance by Mr. Reese providing for the cleaning of paved streets by contract. The ordinance directs the street commissioner before March 1 of each year to advertise for bids according to a schedule and specifications to be prepared by him and to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidhall. der. The ordinance was referred for printing.

A resolution offered by Mr. Jackson was adopted directing the city engineer to establish a grade on all ungraded streets.

Ordinances, all common council measures, passed three readings as follows: Regulating the salaries of permanent firemen; transferring funds in the hands of the city treasurer to the Scranton Volunteer Firemen's Relief association; providing for the construction of the Stipp court sewer.

## IN SELECT COUNCIL.

Select council received and referred to committee the following proposals to furnish coal to the various city buildings: James M. Murray & Son, \$2.44, \$1.70, 80 cents; M. A. Donohue, \$2.43, \$1.43; P. Gilmore, \$2.44, \$1.44, \$1; Archbald. James Kearney, \$2.50, \$1.50. The prices refer, respectively, to the larger sizes

and pea and buckwheat coal.

The city engineer's communication in relation to the widening of Carbon street, containing an estimate of cost of paving that thoroughfare and rec-ommending the removal of the steam railway pillars in the street, all of railway pillars in the street, all of which was published in last Friday's Tribune, was received from select Pennsylvania Telephone and Supply com-Tribune, was received from select council. On motion of Mr. Roche the communication was referred to a special joint committee of three members from each branch with instructions to confer with the city engineer and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad and Lackawanna Iron and Coal companies and present a report President Sanderson appointed Messrs

Roche, Finn and Ross. The two select council ordinances providing for a sewer system or North Main avenue, Providence road and Philo street in the North End and in the Nineteenth district on the West Side were reported favorably and passed two readings. There also passed two readings a batch of electric light ordinances from among the eleven providing for sixteen new lights, all of which had been reported favorably by the light and water committee. Mr.

000000000000000000 Chittenden endeavored to prevent ac-

when the final hearing has taken place. **GONZAINO IS WAITING.** 

nerits of the case will be d

### ticles. An X-Ray Picture Will Have to Show Where the Bullet Is.

Romeo Ganzaino carried a revolver He is now at the Lackawanna hospital with a bullet hole in his hip pocket, and in course of development is an Xray photograph which, it is hoped, will assist Surgeon Fulton in locating just

where the bullet has stopped. Ganzaino, Wednesday night, taking the revolver from his pocket in his boarding house in Raymond court, when the cartridge exploded. Gan-

zaino slept over the matter Wednesday night and yesterday morning betook himself to the Lackawanna hospital. Here Dr. W. G. Fulton yesterday

## used the X-ray. JOB FOR THE FOOL-KILLER.

### Turned in a Fire Alarm to Break Up Franklin's Ball.

At 11.55 o'clock last night an alarm of fire was turned in from box 35, corner of Main avenue and Jackson street.

The box was pulled by an ex-fireman, who was carried away with the idea that it would be a good joke to break up the Franklin Engine company's ball, which was in progress in Mears' only half a block away. and finally the boarders.

He broke the glass case which protects the key and sent in the alarm, with half a dozen persons standing nearby. They informed Lieutenant Williams and the perpetrator of the fool trick will be arrested today. The ball was interrupted for about

half an hour by the excitement.

## COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

An execution amounting to \$2.374.59 was

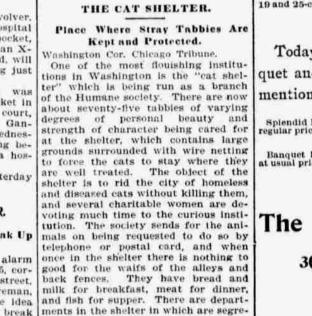
yesterday issued against D. F. Kearney by H. Kochler & Co. Ann Thomas was yesterday appointed guardian of Rachael Bavis, minor child of Reese Davis, late of Scranton. The depositions of the three newly dis-covered witnesses in the Van Horn ease covered witnesses in the Van Horn case

will be taken Saturday afternoon at 1.20 o'clock in the grand jury room before L. M. Schock, who was yesterday comsioned for that purpose by Judge An injunction was yesterday granted An injunction was yesterday granted restraining Rescoe Dale, receiver for Taylor & Co., from attempting to collect rent from Mary Mangan for the prem-ises at 1218 and 1220 Prospect avenue, un-til after the ejectment suit now pending to determine the ownership of the prop-orty is dimensioned of Attorney.



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