

NOW RESTS WITH MAYOR BAILEY

Important Ordinance Only Awaits the Chief Executive's Signature.

FOR OPENING WYOMING AVENUE

The Measure Has Passed Both Councils and the Mayor Has Fifteen Days to Consider It--Can Become Operative Without His Approval.

On or before Feb. 12 it will be known whether Mayor Bailey has approved his ordinance for opening Wyoming avenue from Olive to Ash street.

The law provides that the ordinance must receive Mayor Bailey's final consent within fifteen days after it has been presented to him.

To a Tribune reporter yesterday Mayor Bailey said: "I have not decided what action I shall take. Even though I had made up my mind I should not care to indicate what my conclusion was, as the matter is one of considerable importance and must have proportionate investigation before I act finally."

"Yes, I have received visits from many of the property owners interested--from fifty per cent. of them," he said in response to the reporter's inquiry.

"Do they favor the improvement?" "All who have called on me favor it." Following is the ordinance:

Section 1.--Be it ordained by the select and common councils of the city of Scranton, and it is hereby ordained by the authority of the same, that Wyoming avenue, from Olive street to Ash street, be opened to the extent in the plan shown upon the map hereto attached and for that purpose the land between the dotted lines and indicated by shaded lines on said map is hereby appropriated by said city for the purpose of opening said Wyoming avenue.

ABOUT PRICES TO BE PAID.

Sec. 2.--Immediately upon the passage of this ordinance, the mayor, the city controller and the city solicitor shall attempt to agree with the owners of the property affected by the first section hereof upon the damages to be received by them. In case no agreement can be reached upon said damages, the city controller shall apply to the court for the appointment of viewers to assess such damages according to law.

The map shows a thoroughfare sixty feet in width from curb to curb, eight feet between fence lines and 100 feet between building lines, which runs through the front part of the property. The same is true of three lots owned by W. Gibson Jones and the Hudson company, which is located on the same side of the proposed avenue, but near Pine street.

The possible damages to the Hudson and Hudson company have been one of the greatest impediments to the plan. The tracks and switches occupy the proposed avenue from a point south of Pine street to the Gibson street intersection, where they run northwest toward the Hudson company crossing.

The Delaware and Hudson company owns the land west of its tracks between Pine and Gibson streets, and friends of the ordinance claim the company could move its tracks off the proposed avenue to a point north of the intersection.

Opponents of the improvement, who, by the way, do not deny that it would be an improvement, base their objections not only upon the expense involved, but they argue that the ordinance is inoperative and illegal, because no appropriation has been provided for it, and that at the present time the city is in a financial condition to meet the expense of a special levy, bond issue or otherwise.

All the arguments pro and con have been laid before Mayor Bailey, who is in no wise in doubt as to the many circumstances surrounding the matter.

A VALUABLE ESTATE.

The Late John Arnold, the Hazleton Brewer, Left \$435,538 70.

An inventory was filed today in the estate of the late John Arnold, the Hazleton brewer, who died recently and in whose residence \$50,000 in gold was found. The inventory made cash, \$52,250; cash in Hazleton bank, \$15,488.90; interest in brewery stocks, notes, interest and personal property amounts to nearly \$50,000, which brings the whole amount to \$435,538.70.

Harry Jacobs, who has been confidential clerk of the late John Arnold, is the administrator of the estate. It is one of the largest estates that has been settled in the orphan's court here in some years.--Wilkes-Barre Times.

LECTURE ON ROENTGEN RAYS.

Will Be Delivered by Dr. Goodspeed, of University of Pennsylvania.

In view of the fact that the University of Pennsylvania receives considerable appropriation from the state, its faculty recognizes some degree of obligation to extend the benefits of its educational work beyond the limits of its undergraduates and the city of

its location. In pursuance of this policy the faculty have offered to furnish for a series of lectures in the city of Scranton several of its most popular professors of the various educational branches, and a committee of citizens has been formed to arrange for such a series of lectures.

The first one will be held Friday evening, Feb. 4, at the auditorium of the high school. The lecturer will be Dr. Goodspeed, and his subject the "Roentgen Rays." Dr. Goodspeed is not only thoroughly equipped in all branches of electrical science, but he is a very interesting and popular lecturer. Every step in the development of radiographs will be illustrated and demonstrated before the audience from the production of the ray to the printing of the radiograph. The lecture will run from time to time by other lectures from other members of the faculty.

LADIES OF HOUSEHOLD OF RUTH.

They Will Conclude an Entertainment in Finley's Hall, Feb. 22.

The ladies of the M. T. Jones Household of Ruth, No. 521, are making extensive preparations for a fancy cake walk and Martha Washington tea party to be at Finley's hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 22. Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Smith will lead the grand march representing George and Martha.

The committee is sparing no pains to make the affair a success. This organization is an organization of ladies affiliated with the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, and is composed of the wives, daughters and mothers of such. Tickets are being sold by members and friends.

NEW METHOD OF MINING.

It Is Being Experimented With at One of the Collieries Near Hazleton.

Description of Machine.

The Hazleton Sentinel contains the following concerning a test of the Harrison coal mining machine made at the colliery of A. S. Van Winkle, at Coleraine, near Hazleton:

A technical description of the apparatus used is unintelligible to the average reader. It is nothing more than a cylinder from which a piston shoots and out with unremitting industry. To the rear end of the cylinder are attached two handles for the operator to guide the piston, which is the cylinder borne by an axle resting upon two wheels. The drill was taken out all his time to shove a track while the other man directed the drill. These machines are designed for use in small veins and where the pitch is but nominal.

They have been used with great success in bituminous regions, but judging from the facility with which the machine dug out the chunks it seems surprising that they have not been introduced in the hard coal regions before. The idea is to have the drill make a cut along the floor for the entire width of the chamber probably ten inches high and four feet in depth. The solid mass thus weakened, a comparatively small charge of powder can take down the entire cut. The saving in powder is estimated to be 25 per cent. Two unskilled laborers can readily do the business, and they easily take the place of four skilled miners.

As stated, the machine is now being used as an experiment, and its exact efficiency has not been computed. In a small vein of this kind where digging is invariably hard and tedious by the old process, it is estimated that 25 square yards can be removed in ten hours. The vein is comparatively flat. Although the inventor has conceived a new idea since coming into the hard coal mine, and proposes to place a new attachment which will enable him to cut vertical slices from the vein on either side of the chamber, then force out ear load sizes of lumps instead of powder.

One of the present drawbacks may possibly be the quantity of dirt or fine coal made. In hard veins this dust is sure to be greater, but arrangements have already been made for computing the efficiency in all phases. The coal thus cut has been packed away in barrels. This dust is now being used as an experiment, and its exact efficiency has not been computed. In a small vein of this kind where digging is invariably hard and tedious by the old process, it is estimated that 25 square yards can be removed in ten hours.

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ROAD OR COOP, WHICH?

The Defendants in a Larceny Case Claim the Former.

Jacob Hezroth and Albert Heckle, two young men, from the Rattlesnake Pond part of the county, were committed to the county jail yesterday in default of bail on the charge of larceny. They stole pigeons and admit it from George Rozelle, who lives near the pond.

Rozelle says that the young men broke open the lock of his coop in the dead of night and filled his bags with chickens and then made off. Hezroth and Heckle affirm on their oaths that they met the chickens on the open road. They didn't know whose fowl they were and being afraid that some one would steal the chickens they took them to the number of eighteen.

Then they sold them. Alderman Howe heard the case and committed the young men to jail.

WILL NOT OPEN FEB. 1.

Center Street Police Station Is Not Fitted with Cells Yet.

The Centre street police station will not be opened on Feb. 1, as was the intention of Chief Robling. Everything is ready except the building of the cells.

This work will probably occupy another week. At the present time of the year, however, the police business is always dull. Only three arrests have been made in the central city in the week closing. Two of these were for drunkenness and one for begging.

CONSUL BEAMISH REAPPOINTED.

Will Represent the L. A. W. in This District for Another Year.

R. J. Beamish yesterday received the announcement of his reappointment for the year 1908 as consul for the League of American Wheelmen for the North-eastern Pennsylvania district. Mr. Beamish was consul last year. His reappointment came unlooked for and in the way of a surprise.

Another Lehigh Valley Change.

The following notice has been posted at the Lehigh Valley stations: "On and after Feb. 1, the maintenances and way forces of the Easton and Amboy and Lehigh divisions will be consolidated and reorganized as follows: Edward J. Dorsey, roadmaster; John Redington and John Dinnin, assistant roadmasters; William E. Harwig, master carpenter, with office at Easton."

Stories of the Town.

Story of a Constable.

Speaking of constables, as The Tribune does in another column, there is one of the species down in Wilkes-Barre who ought to be elevated to his position, but on the toe of a boot. His star is of peculiar brightness, as the following testifies:

Thursday night the local police department received the following message: "Catch young man on train reaching you at 11 o'clock."

Desk Sergeant Ridgeway read the message. "See here," he said to Chief Robling, "what'll we do; he does not mention the road." "Humph!" ejaculated the chief, "better hold up all trains coming in tonight."

"Yes, but what then; how can we spot him?" "Ask him," suggested Bank Burglar Watchman Thompson.

"What if he wouldn't admit it?" ventured Detective Moir.

"Choke him," said Lieutenant Davis, promptly.

"Isn't there any sort of description?" said the chief. "Let me read it again. No, there isn't."

"Better see Jack Tierney about it," volunteered a reporter.

"No, no, Jack; he'd arrest a woman, likely," said someone.

"Well," said the chief finally, "I guess the Scranton police force is swamped."

The meanwhile Sergeant Ridgeway was thinking hard and seriously. He happened to glance at the clock. "Why, it's 8:15 now!" he yelled. "What of that?" said the chief. "Don't you see, man, the train time given is 7:15. They've looked at the time the message was dispatched from Wilkes-Barre. The message was marked: 'Sent, 7:45 p. m.'"

She Was Moved.

Two West Scranton men were coming home on a car from Dunmore the other night. Among the other passengers was a middle-aged woman and a little girl, apparently about 10 years old. During a lull in the noise in the car, one of the young men for a pastime pretended to talk to the lady in the deaf-mute language. The other responded, making a lot of senseless signs with his fingers. Then the woman was heard to whisper to the little girl, loud enough for the other passengers to hear.

"See the poor young men, they can't talk or hear. Ain't you sorry for them, my dear?"

"Yes, mamma; the poor young men! I'll give them my penny," and the little girl walked across the car and deposited a copper in one of the young men's hands.

He simply said: "Thank you."

Faking Mr. Jones.

Another tale of pretending deaf-muteness comes from the city hall. A few days ago a shadow darkened the door of Mayor Bailey's reception room, wherein Secretary Beamish is permanently located. There was nothing particularly startling about a shadow in the doorway, but it was the cause of the shadow which compelled Secretary Beamish to remark: "Here comes that man Jones again with his complaint about bad boys."

"I'll tend to him," said one of the city hall clerks, who was lounging in the room. "You sneak into the mayor's office and I'll take your chair." Jones, the complainant, stalked across the broad floor.

"Where's the mayor's secretary?" he asked, rather indignantly.

Some one of the half-dozen city officials present pointed at the bogus secretary, and said: "You've got to speak loud to him; he's a little hard of hearing."

Jones went up to the fake secretary and said in a moderate tone: "I came to see about them boys."

"What's that?" asked the secretary, bending his head.

"Boys," repeated Jones.

"Eh? You'll excuse me, but I can't hear well."

"Boys! I say; boys! bad boys!" "Eh?"

"I said bad boys! I'm Jones, understand? Boys!" By this time the man was yelling at the top of his voice. "Bo-ys!" he shrieked, spelling out the word.

"Sorry; can't hear you." "Can't hear me? Great suds! What kind of an administration is this?" "I don't know," said the man in the chair, "you'll have to see the secretary--he's out now."

Smith Goes Home Today.

There has been a quarrel in progress since Thursday morning in the office of the secretary of the board of trade and there will be no sign of reconciliation of the trouble until after 12 o'clock today. Garrett Smith, secretary-elect of the Wilkes-Barre board of trade, and Secretary Atherton, of the Scranton board, are the joint causes of the quarrel, or may be the latter is the cause, for if he had not enticed Mr. Smith into a visit the bother wouldn't have happened.

There's a family feud mixed up in it. The secretary and the secretary-elect married sisters so it was natural that the Scranton secretary felicitated his Wilkes-Barre brother-in-law when the latter was recently elected. That was all right--but the mistake was made when the Scrantonian invited Mr. and Mrs. Smith up for a few days' visit with the understanding that Mr. Smith was to loaf around the secretary's office, in the Board of Trade building, and receive some practical pointers on how to successfully conduct the live business end of a hustling, local body of industry and commerce.

The Wilkes-Barre man hasn't assumed office yet, but he is a very apt scholar. He was mute at first but soon caught on to the elementary parts of the legitimate booming art and declined to stand under and let Atherton traduce the town down the valley while expounding the principles of a revolving trade business in Scranton. Smith, through observation, could stand the trade building, and receive some practical pointers on how to successfully conduct the live business end of a hustling, local body of industry and commerce.

At any hour during yesterday callers at the board of trade rooms found two men in excited argument. One was seated on the edge of a revolving desk chair and the other on the edge of a nearby settee. Both faces were thrust forward, four hands were being violently pounded on the furniture in close proximity to the debaters' convulsions of merit, until the auditor again finds his or herself overjoyed almost beyond control with the exceedingly bright lines, funny situations and quick action that follows in rapid succession.

THE GREAT STORE.

All Ready for the Opening Of the Pure Food Show

THE big booths are all in their places. Bunting and flags wave through the Great Basement. Splendor and decoration are everywhere. It's Pure Food Day in Scranton and the city is alive with excitement. The good people of the Lackawanna Valley will all be here today--a veritable Reception Day. No event in recent years has been so cordially heralded as this. It sounds the keynote of a new era in merchandising. It opens the pathway to public confidence. It is the gateway to even greater things. For this Big Festival is but one of many which Our Public may hope to enjoy here.

But now it is the Carnival of Pure Foods. Take a peep into the basement of this Great Store. A score of booths stand here and there--each one representing some big industry, where skill and ingenuity prepare that which we eat and drink. All these products of field and farm are in the Carnival--from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago--everywhere. Demonstrators, chipper and chatter from behind the folds of bunting that adorn their Food Cottages. They'll tell you how their goods are prepared. Tell you how best to prepare them for serving. Tell you the cost. Sell you some--if you like. Give you a sample, in any event.

Two O'Clock This Afternoon the Great Festival Will Begin

And the machinery of Scranton's first and best Public Exhibition will all be in motion. You'll be here, of course. We want you to come. Come in the afternoon, again in the evening. Come Monday--any day during February, for the Great Carnival will last a month. You'll never regret the time spent here. Pleasure and Education meet hand in hand. You'll profit from both. So will the children. Bring them--they'll be welcome, too.

Two Grand Promenade Concerts

By Bauer's Celebrated Orchestra

Personally Conducted by Prof. Bauer.

THIS AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK. THIS EVENING AT 7 O'CLOCK.

TO FURTHER INCREASE THE INTEREST IN THE OCCASION, THERE WILL BE SPECIAL BARGAINS ON GOODS THROUGHOUT THE STORE. PRICES THAT WILL ESTABLISH FRIENDSHIP TODAY--AND FOR ALL TIMES. WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE THAT DURING THE "FOOD CARNIVAL" WE SHALL SELL GOODS LOWER THAN ANY HOUSE IN THE WORLD. AND WE BACK THIS STATEMENT BY PROMISING TO REFUND YOUR MONEY IN EVERY INSTANCE, IF WHAT WE SAY IS NOT TRUE.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

Greater Scranton's Greatest Store.

FOUR NEW SUITS WERE INSTITUTED

Two of Them Directed Against the Old Wayne Insurance Company.

CARBONDALE SENDS AN ODD ONE

A Delaware and Hudson Engineer Who Was Suspended Wants Damages from a Merchant Who Caused His Suspension by Reporting Him for Not Paying a Debt--Suit of Note Causes Trouble -- Judgment of Simon Christ Against Hessinger.

WALSH WAS RE-ARRESTED.

Escaped for Lack of Evidence, but Yesterday Was Held in Bail.

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

The Last Performances.

Ferguson and Emerick's Comedians.

The coming of the cheerful comedians, Ferguson & Emerick, to the Academy of Music Monday night for a three days' engagement with usual matinees, should be one of the real comedy events of this season. They will bring with them, to the saying goes, a splendid assembly of stage favorites, who will make merry in the latest laugh, "McNulty's Van."

ONE Cinchbar Mopstick

Will outlast a dozen ordinary mopsticks, and the CINCHBAR is more satisfactory in every way.

OBITUARY.

J. Milton Nicholson, of Kingston, one of the best known men in the Wyoming valley, died yesterday afternoon at his home from a stroke of paralysis which he suffered on Wednesday, Mr. Nicholson was born August 23, 1828, at Salem, Wayne county, Pa., and was educated in his native village. He was a son of Zenas and Nancy (Goodrich) Nicholson, natives of Connecticut and of New England parentage. He commenced life for himself as a teacher in Wayne county, where he remained until 1850, in which year he removed to Hop Bottom, Pa., where he was employed as agent for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company for four years. He then removed to Great Bend, where he was ticket agent for the same company, and telegraph operator for both that and the Erie Railroad companies. In 1865 he removed to Kingston, where he was employed as train dispatcher for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, which position he held sixteen years, and in 1881 he accepted the position of station agent which he held up to the time of his death. While at Hop Bottom, he was commissioned postmaster of that place by President Lincoln, and held that position from April 19, 1861, to April 10, 1865. Mr. Nicholson was married June 29, 1854, to Susan Elizabeth Potter, of Salem, Wayne county, Pa., who survives him. He and his family members of the Presbyterian church; in his political views he was a Republican. The funeral will be on Monday at 11 a. m. from the house. The remains will be taken to Salem, Wayne county, for interment.

MADE ME A MAN

AXAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE A. L. Nervous Debility--Falling Memory--The Long, Badly Broken Sleep--Inability to get up without groaning--Headache--Loss of Vitality in old or young men--Loss of Strength--Loss of Appetite--Loss of Blood--Loss of Color--Loss of Energy--Loss of Power--Loss of Vigor--Loss of Force--Loss of Influence--Loss of Authority--Loss of Respect--Loss of Honor--Loss of Dignity--Loss of Grandeur--Loss of Majesty--Loss of Splendor--Loss of Brilliance--Loss of Luster--Loss of Radiance--Loss of Glory--Loss of Fame--Loss of Reputation--Loss of Credit--Loss of Confidence--Loss of Trust--Loss of Faith--Loss of Hope--Loss of Charity--Loss of Kindness--Loss of Mercy--Loss of Compassion--Loss of Forgiveness--Loss of Patience--Loss of Tolerance--Loss of Understanding--Loss of Wisdom--Loss of Knowledge--Loss of Power--Loss of Wealth--Loss of Honor--Loss of Fame--Loss of Reputation--Loss of Credit--Loss of Confidence--Loss of Trust--Loss of Faith--Loss of Hope--Loss of Charity--Loss of Kindness--Loss of Mercy--Loss 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