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CITY NOTES.

Each branch of councils will meet to night in special session. The Woman's Keeley league will meet this evening at 7.30 o'clock.

There will be a regular meeting of the directors of the Florence mission at 2.3 this morning. A regular meeting of the Central Wo-Christian Temperance union at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Delaware and Hudson company paid at the Clinton mines at Vandling, and the railroad men of the Niseven

branch yesterday. The coroner's jury impanueled to investigate the death of the negro, Matthews, found dead Sunday in the Diamond reservoir, will meet tomorrow night at the court house.

**Men. \$600 per annum each. \$1,329; salary of four chainmen, \$600 per annum each. \$1,329; salary of four chainmen, \$600 per annum each. \$1,329; salary of four chainmen, \$600 per annum each. \$1,329; salary of four chainmen, \$600 per annum each. \$1,329; salary of four chainmen, \$600 per annum each. \$1,329; salary of four chainmen, \$600 per annum each. \$1,329; salary of four chainmen, \$600 per annum each. \$1,329; salary of four chainmen, \$600 per annum each. \$1,329; salary of four chainmen, \$600 per annum each. \$1,329; salary of four chainmen, \$600 per annum each. \$1,329; salary of four chainmen, \$600 per annum each. \$2,400; incidentals, \$400; per innum each. \$2,400; incidentals, \$2,400; incidentals, \$400; per innum each. \$2,400; incidentals, \$2,40 Charles T. Watkins, of Lafayette street,

and battery preferr Charlotte Rumboll. preferred by his sister, Mrs. Martin Loftus, charged by Mary Lof-

tus with assault and battery, was sent to the county jall yesterday in default of bail by Justice of the Peace M. W. Cummings, of Olyphant.

ing settlements with property owners on the Wyoming avenue extension. Ward appropriation. \$17.0 bridges, \$800; total, \$48,207.

Coroner Longstreet will today perform an autopsy on the body of Andrew Bodiz, who died Sunday night at the Lacka-wanna hospital, an hour after being re-moved from the county jail.

Thirty-one deaths were reported to the board of health last week. Three were from contagious disease. Twenty-five new cases of contagious disease were reported; sixteen were ciphtheria and nin

A horse attached to a Scranton Dairy A norse attached to a Scrapton Dairy company wagon ran away on Penn ave-nue yesterday merning and in trying to turn the corner at Mulberry street over-turned the wagon and spilled a hundred quarts of milk into the street.

The plans for the Nineteenth district main sewer have been completed in the city engineer's office and will be attached o the ordinance in common council to night. The measure is on third reading and was created in the select branch.

The Hopeful Workers gave a very enjoyable entertainment in the Adams ave-nue branch chapel Monday evening, March 7. At the conclusion of the enter-tainment they presented their pastor, John T. Dunn, with a handsome souvenir

Tonight in the Bicycle club house a violin recital will be given by Mons, Plavien Vanderveken, of Brussels, assisted by Mis, Kathryne Thiele, soprano, and Miss Jennie Buchwald, pianiste. The programme for the recital was selected with rare discrimination. with rare discrimination.

Marriage licenses were yesterday granted to John Jacobs and Moe L. Davis. of Scranton; Elmer Allenmose, of Lopes, Sullivan county, and Ruth M. Yoot, of Old Forge; Sydney Williams, of Rendham, and Alice Price, of Sibley; Nathan D. Rosenfeld, of Olyphant, and Celia Levy, of Scranton; George E. Owen, of Carbondale, and Estella B. Brownell, of Scranton.

All members of the Green Ridge Bicycle club as well as those interested in cycling are requested to meet at the club house at 8.30 p. m. Wednesday to examine the maps of the new cycle path to Hawley and appoint a committee to make a pre-liminary run to Lake Ariel on Friday. The Anthracite wheelmen will meet at their club house for the same purpose at 9.30 Wednesday evening.

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ESTIMATES BILL IS NOW COMPLETE

Committee Finished Its Big Task and Adjourned Sine Die.

LAST NIGHT'S CHANGES

The Annual Appropriation Ordinance Finally Framed and Ready for Presentation to Councils -- Fourth District Main Sewer Gets \$2,500, and Cumberland Hose House Allowed \$1,000 -- The Ordinance as it Stands After Revision.

With a deep-drawn sigh of relief the joint estimates committee adjourned at 8.35 o'clock last night, with the anhual appropriation ordinance completed, approved and satisfactory to all hands-that is as far as is known.

When the committee started in last night it had \$5,097.69 at its disposal. It disposed of all except the sixtynine cents. The \$500 appropriation for hose for the street department was transferred bodily to the item for purchase of hose for the fire department Then, \$2,500 was appropriated for repairs to the Fourth district main sewer Mr. Grier got \$1,000 for the erection of a new hose house for the Cumberlands and Mr. Robinson secured a \$900 slice for repairs to the Neptune Engine house and for an extra horse and harness. This left \$697.69 and on motion of Mr. Noone \$657 was appropriated for a culvert at Mt. Pleasant ravine.

Last of all \$100 was taken from the appropriation for feeding prisoners and appropriated to the purchase of a Bertillion system of identifying criminals, The ordinance was approved as a whole and the committee adjourned

The ordinance as adopted is as fol-

THE APPROPRIATIONS.

Mayor's Department-Mayor's salary

City Cointroller's Department—Salary of tity controller, per annum, \$2,000; salary derk hire, \$1,500; incidentals, \$25; print-ng, stationery and books, \$25; total, \$3,-

> City Solicitor's Department-Salary of thy solicitor, per annum, \$200; salary of assistants, \$800; incidentals, \$200; Supreme court expenses, \$100; total, \$3,100. city Clerks Department—Salary of city clerk, per annum, \$1,500; salary of assist-ant city elerk, \$1,000; salary of clerk of common council, \$900; clerk hire, \$1,900; incidentals, \$200; telephone services, \$50; total, \$5,550. City Hall Department—Janitor, \$60 per

> month, \$720; three janitresses at \$25 per month, each, \$700; heating, as per contract, \$1,337; lighting, \$100; repairs of buildings and grounds, \$200; total, \$1,557.
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> City Engineer's Department—Salary of city engineer, per annum. \$2,000; salary of first assistant city engineer, \$1,200; salary of second assistant city engineer, per annum, \$1,080; salary of office clerk, \$720; culvert at Mt. Pleasant ravine, 2697; salary of levelman, 2000; salary of two rodmen. \$300 per annum each, \$1,329; salary

Street Commissioner's Department-Salwas held in \$500 ball by Alderman Howe yesterday to answer a charge of assault dentals, \$25; printing and stationery, \$50; to and supplies for roller and crusher, \$300; salary of engineer of road roller for eight months, \$300; repairs to bridges and culverts, \$3,000; clearing cobble, stone and brick pave, \$1,000; repairs to cobble, stone and brick pave, \$200; cleaning sewers and drains, \$3,500; repairs to sewers and drains, \$3,500; repairs to sewers and drains, \$3,500; cleaning sewers and drains, \$2,500; cleaning sewers and drains sewers Mayor Balley, City Engineer Phillips and City Solicitor McGinley yesterday be-gan their work of inspection and clos-to sewers and drains, 85,000; clearing as-phalt pave, \$11,000; repairs of asphalt pave, \$5,000; repairs to Abington turnpike, \$1,500; ward appropriation, \$17,002; repainting

FOR STREET REPAIRS. Ward Appropriations for Street Repairs -First ward, \$950; Second ward, \$950; Third vard, \$995; Fourth ward, \$990; Fifth ward, 800; Sixth ward, \$75; Seventh ward, \$500; Eighth ward, \$506; Ninth ward, \$790; Tenth ward, \$509; Eleventh ward, \$790; Tweifth ward, \$500; Thriteenth ward, \$1.016; Fourteenth ward, \$812; Fifteenth ward, \$855; Sixteenth ward, \$509; Seventeenth ward, \$1,066; Eighteenth ward, \$509; Nineteenth ward, \$1,917; Twentieth ward, \$1,217; Twenty-first ward, \$910.
Assessors Department-City assessor's

salary, 1808, \$3,000; assistant assessor (tri-ennial) deficit, 1897, \$4,200; notices for year 1899, \$25; incidentals for year 1858, \$160;

Police Department-Salary of chief of olice, per annum, \$1,500; clerk hire, \$720; salary of captain of police, \$1,000; salary of four lieutenants of police, \$1,000; salary of detective of police, \$1,000; salary of two desk sergeants (1900 each per annum), \$1800; salary of 44 patrolmen (1900 each per annum), \$25,600; salary of police surgeon, \$200; rental of the Second precinct scon, \$200; rental of the Second precinct station house, \$300; rental of the Fourth amount of 1896.

Third precinct station house, \$300; feeding prisoners, \$450; repairing station houses, \$100; furnishing Center street station house, \$300; lighting and heating, as mus \$200; keeping horses, \$500; remains of har. \$200; keeping horses, \$500; repairs of har-ness and wagons, \$150; eighteen telephones, \$500; Bertillion system for identifying criminals, \$100; equipments of police, \$150;

printing, stationery and postage, \$150; in-identals, \$200; total, \$54,290. Fire Department-Salary of chief engineer, \$1,200; cierk hire, \$180; salary of five engineers of fire steamers, \$1,000; five stokers, \$150 each per annum, \$750; salaries of permanent men, two men for Nep-tune Engine company, \$1,440; two men for Nay Aug Engine company, \$1,440; two men for Franklin Engine company, \$1,446; two men for Crystal Engine company, \$1,440; two men for Hook and Ladder company, No. 1, \$1,440; two men for General Phisney Engine company, \$1.40; two men for Relief Engine company, \$1.40; three men for Chemical Engine company, \$2.460; one man for Liberty Hose company, \$720; one man for Cumberland Hose company, \$720; Lwo men for Columbia Hose company, \$1.40; one man for Excelsior Hese com-pany, \$720; one man for Century Hose company, \$720; one man for Wm. Connell Hose company, \$720; one man for Niagara Hose company, \$720; one man for Elagie Hose company, \$720; light and heat. \$1,-100; rent of fire alarm (April 1 to June 15, 1898), \$229.52; maintenance of fire alarm (81 boxes at \$27.79), \$2,250.29; parade and

(81 boxes at \$27.79), \$2,250.99; parade and inspection, \$500; repairs of aparatus and harness, \$500; rent of engine houses, \$0.200; purchase of hydrants, \$200; repairs and erection of hydrants, \$200; incidentals and delegate to chief's convention, \$100; veterinary and medicine for horses, \$200; purchase of hese, \$1,500, supplies, \$500; telephones for chief, \$100; substitutes for vacation and sickness, \$450; house for Cumberland Hose company, \$1,000; repairing Neptune Engine house and extra horse and harness, \$900; keeping horses (30 at \$140 each), \$8,400; repair of hose, \$100; salary of six assistant chiefs (\$100 per anary) of six assistant chiefs (\$100 per anary). ative cach), 83.400; repair of nose, \$100; sai-ary of six assistant chiefs (sil00 per an-num), \$500; incidentals and balances for 1896 and 1837, \$550; repair of engine houses, 4590; balance due F. M. Cobb. \$775; fire alarm box, corner Clay avenue and Gib-son street, \$125; maintenance, \$27.79; fire

alarm hox, correr Ash street and Luke, \$125; maintenance, \$27.79; total, \$43.321.09.
Building Inspector's Department—Salary of building inspector, \$1.500; printing and stationery, \$60; incidentals, \$25; total, Board of Health Department—Grematory—Wages of crematory employes, 22.

100; repairs(absolutely necessary), 4300; interest on crematory lot, \$150; salary of beauth officer, \$500; salary of food inspector, \$000; salary of secretary, \$000; plumbing inspector, \$1,000; dockets, stationery and printing, \$250; incidentals, \$250; total,

Scranton Public Library—For salaries and labor (\$450 per month), \$5,400; for in-cidentals (\$550 per month), \$3,000; for books (\$250 per month), \$3,000; total, \$11,400. Nay Aug Park-Superintendent, \$600; oliceman, \$600; current expenses, \$2,150; otni, \$3.350,

Connell park, \$1,000... Woodlawa Park-Shrubbery and flowers and work on grounds, \$250.

Board of Revision of Taxes and Appeals

Services of the board, year 1898 five memberg, 120 days at \$3 per day each, \$1,800;

purchase of assessment books, \$190; printing and stationery, \$25; deficiency for 1897,

1 200, botal, \$3,281.

\$1,35; total, \$3,245. General City Acocunts—Water rent, Providence Gas and Water company, \$1,-66); water rent, Scranton Gas and Water company, \$4,000; water rent, \$220; electrict street lighting (542 lights),\$49,457; judgment and incidental, \$1,390; insurance, \$1,000; state tax on loans, \$2,108; total, \$72,-

Deficiency, Bills on File in City Con-troller's Office at this Date—Treasurer's department, 885.10; assessors department, incidentals, \$37.80.

City assessment for the paving of Mul-berry street, \$800.11; incidentals and judg-ments, \$516.66; total, \$255,000.69.

ANNUAL M'ALL MISSION MEETING.

Held Yesterday Atternoon in the Second Presbyterian Church. The Scranton auxiliary of the American McAll Mission held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the Second Presbyter-

The session was well attended.

In the absence of the secretary and the treasurer, Mrs. J. Selden Blair acted as secretary pro tem, while Mrs. Frederick Fuller received money and reported for the treasurer. The sum of \$269.97 had been raised. The balance in the treasury amounted to \$149.28, which report was gratifying as a deficit had been feared.

An interesting programme had been Mayor's Department—Mayor's salary, \$2.500; clerk hire, \$500; stationery, \$150; incidentals, \$100; printing and postage, \$50; telephones, \$100; total, \$3.500.

City Treasurer's Department—City treasurer's salary, \$1,200; books, printing and stationery, estimated, \$150; incidentals, estimated, \$150; total, \$6.50.

City Cointroller's Department, Salary of City Cointroller's Department, Salary of in a Salle." Mrs. Huributt told an enprepared. Mrs. Price read from the in a Salle." Mrs. Huributt told an entertaining tale of a miner in St. Etienne. Mrs. Price spoke of the Inland Mission of China where no requests for money are made but where lately a colossal legacy had been received as an answer to prayer.

Election of officers then took place Mrs. J. A. Price was made president Mrs. L. B. Stelle's resignation as secretary having been accepted with regret, Mrs. B. Y. La Roe was elected in her place, as was also Miss M. Ada Clarke instead of Mrs. W. J. Hand, whose record as treasurer was spoken of in terms of praise, but who had also resigned. Mrs. Hamilton was re-elected as corresponding secretary. The managers from the various churches were all understood as being willing to erve another term.

Cruise of the Mystery" has been one of the most potent aids in the McAll work, but owing to the present finan-

NEW INSURANCE SCHEME.

It Is Endorsed by the Pittston Board of Trade.

In vulgar, but perhaps expressive, anguage, the Scranton board of trade won't do a thing to the insurance plan suggested by the Pittston board. Geo. B. Thompson, of the latter organization, advocates that thirty-five boards of the larger cities and towns of the state form an insurance combination. The Pittston board has endorsed the scheme and appointed a committee to Judge's left on Bartley's wind.

Seventh—Judge uppercuts on jaw, and Mr. Thompson makes this statement:

A statement went the rounds of the newspapers about the middle of February entitled a "Good insurance year." It was, indeed, such from the standpoint of the stockholders, but from the standpoint of those who paid the premiums it might have justly been entitled "A Bad Insurance Year." I gather from the statement the following data to which I wish to call the following data to which I wish to call your attention: Capital, 1896, \$57,896.875; capital, 1898, \$63,780,875; other incomes, 1897, \$6,296,838; premium receipts, 1897, \$120,-266,185; losses, 1897, \$65,518,768; dividends, 1897, \$6,287,738; added to surplus, 1897, \$30,-977,761; amount left for expenses, from which should be deducted amount remitted to reference the next to reference. risks, amount not stated, \$24.653,827. From this it would appear that the profits for 1887 over and above enormous expenses and landed on his wind, and Judge began and all the control of the profits for the 1897 over and above enormous expenses amount to over 63 per cent, on the capital

Mr. Thompson would have each board organize with \$100,000 capital and half as much surplus and give rates 20 to 35 per cent lower than the standard companies.

The matter is to be brought before the Scranton board next Monday night,

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English Beef
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AUSTIN DECLARED THE FIGHT A DRAW

Relative Merits of Judge and Bartley Were Not Determined.

WAS A VERY SPIRITED CONTEST

Witnessed by the Largest Crowd That Has Ever Witnessed a Glove Contest in This City -- Both of the Men in Fine Condition -- Big Crowd of Bartley's Friends Came Down from Binghamton --- Preliminary Stopped in Third Round.

Music hall to its utmost capacity last night to witness the twenty-round bout between Frank Bartley, of Bingbamton, N. Y., and James Judge, of

was arranged between "Toby" Gardner and "Joe" Allen, two local lightweights, for a decision, but after sparring three rounds, Referee Sam Austin, of New York, declared the bout off, because there was an evident understanding between the boxers. Gardner's right hand was slightly injured just before the referee stopped the bout,

Announcer W. J. Byrnes, of Carbondale, then stepped to the front of the platform and stated that when Mr. Austin consented to appear before the ian church, Mrs. J. A. Price presiding. club it was with the understanding that nothing loose would be tolerated and in stopping the preliminary, he displayed excellent judgment which has always characterized his work. The principals came into the ring

shortly before 10 o'clock and Judge occupied the northwest corner and was seconded by Bobby Dobbs, of Minneapolis; P. J. Hopkins and P. J. Maloney, of this city. In Bartley's corner, at the southeast end of the stage, were Jack McDonough, of St. raul; Tim Hurley, of Susquehanna, and Billy O'Brien, of Binghamton. The timekeepers were Al. Rose, of this city, for Judge: Henry Baker, of Binghamton, for Bartley, and Isaac Long, of Wilkes-Barre, for the club.

Referee Austin announced that the men had agreed to break clean in clinches and would only punch with both arms free, and after the usual preliminaries time was called at 10.05 o'clock. Following is the fight by

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS. First Round-Bartley leads with left and Judge ducks and counters with left on neck. Judge plays for Bartley's wind and also lands on jaw and stomach. Bartley lands lightly on breast. Both cautious

Second—Judge lands right on stomach and left on mouth, and follows up with right on mouth; rushes Bartley and lands right on chest and left on throat and rosses with right on ribs. Third-Judge swings right and left on throat and mouth and uppercuts with right. Bartley missed Judge with a right

serve another term.

It had been hoped that Mrs. Louise
Seymour Houghton could be secured his right on Bartley's jaw and crossed to give an address, as her book "The with left on breast. Bartley lands right on neck and left on face and ducked straight right for face Fourth-Bartley landed two right hand punches on Judge's neck and played for

cial condition of the society it was his wind, but Judge retaliated with the thought well to postpone definite ac-tion in the matter for a time. left on mouth and a stiff uppercut with right. Here Judge landed his right and eft on Bartley's neck and face, and was autioned by the referee for not breaking

Fifth-Judge rushes and lands on body and Bartley comes back with left on ribs, and Judge pushed his opponent's head back with a stiff punch on the chin, and when bartley landed on Judge's stomach, the latter pushed two straight right arm

jabs into Bartley's stomach.

Sixth-Judge opered the round by landing a blow on Bartley's nose, which caused blood to flow, and somewhat interferes with his breathing. He displayed good judgment, however, and land with his right on Judge's neck and left on mouth. Considerable vicious infighting followed and the round closed with

Bartley lands left on stomach and gets two punches in return in the same place, and in return lands a stiff blow on his opponent. Judge did some short arm punching in clinches in this round, and Bartley landed his left on Judge's wind, and just as the gong sounded the latter feinted with his left for the face and followed it up with a right swing, but falled to land.

SOME BRISK FIGHTING. Eighth-Judge leads with left on wind and Bartley lands left on stomach and

right in wind, and eleverly ducked anoth-er right swing from Judge and jilten Judge's jaw with his right. Judge rushes with right on stomach and again engaged in infighting and clinching and landed twice with short arm blows on stomach. using his left elbow on Bartley's wind. Here Bartley made another rush but failed to land effectively.

Ninth-Bartley lands on Judge's ribs,

and more infighting in elinehes followed. Bartley landed a good body blow and in return Judge poked his left into Bartley's stomach and uppercut him with right. Bartley rushes with right on ribs and Judge lands left on wind and right on

ribs.
Tenth—Judge lands on wind and Bartley reaches for Judge's stomach and gets a joit on the jaw; Judge follows up with right body blow and pokes his left in Bartley's face, and again follows up with right and left on body. Bartley lands on Judge's mouth, and in sparring for wind, received a stiff left on wind and right on the preserved a stiff left on wind and right on the state of the sta eceives a stiff left on wind and right on

Eleventh-Bartley lands on Judge's jaw and rushes him with body blows, but only received left hand inbs in the neek and mouth and right head punch full in the face. Bartley landed a good left body blow here and got a jolt on the jaw for his trouble. Twelfth—Bartley opened with a good

left on Judge's mouth and received a wind choken in return. Here Bartley began ils rushing tactics again, landing his The largest crowd that ever attended a glove contest in this city packed famous left jabs of Jimmio's in the face, and a rib-roaster with the right. Judge again inclined to bit in clinches, and landed a straight right on Bartley's mouth.

Fire Department-Regains of apparatus this city, before the American Sporting and harness, \$33.47; repairs of engine club.

A preliminary bout of six rounds

Thirteenth-Judge rushes with left on mouth, and Eartley leads with right but is blocked by another left on the mouth. Thirteenth-Judge rushes with left on is blocked by another left on the mouth. Here Judge in avoiding a left swing slipped to the floor and in arising induged in infighting and hitting in clinches, and the referee cautioned both to be cautious of carelessness, as Judge's fall was due to an unintentional pass by

Fourteenth-In this round Judge did Fourteenth—In this round Judge did some exceptionally clever fighting land-ing blows on his opponent's jaw, wind, breast and face and uppercut him as well. The only effective blow Bartley landed was a right swing on the neck. Fifteenth—Judge again forced the fight-ing and landed repeatedly on his oppo-nent, but Bartley demonstrated that he could stand unlimited punishment and a

could stand unlimited punishment and a clever duck by both from right and left swings closed a very lively round. A VICIOUS LEFT. Sixteenth—Judge landed a vicious left on the mouth and ducked a right swing elev-erly and in coming together again landed astiff left on the mouth and a right on the wind. Bartley succeeded in pushing his left against Judge's mouth here and in

return got another left-hand jab in the Seventeenth-Bartley leads and lands his right on Judge's body and the latter again slipped to the floor, and in arising was rushed with right and left by Bartley and received a very stiff jolt on the jaw from the Birghamton boy's left Here Judge began his infighting again and twice jabbed Bartley in the stomach [Continued on Page 10.]

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Tuesday Trunk Talk

We were fortunate enough to obtain from a hard-up trunk manufacturer, a carload of trunks. of trunks.

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