## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1898.

#### MERO INTILE APPRAISEMENT. | MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT. MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT. to five p. m., at the Arbitration Room, Court House, in the city of Scranton. Any person so ascertained or assessed who shall fail to attend such appeal or to appeal from the decision of the appraler to the Common Pleas within ten days thereafter will not be permitted to set up as a defense to the recovery of the amount of the license which he is re-qired to pay when suit shall be brought, that he is not a dealer in merchandlse, etc., etc. The law further provides, that it shall be the duty of the County Treas-urer to sue for the recovery of all licenses duly returned to him by the Mercantile Appraiser if not paid on or before the stat day of July in each and every year, within ten days after date, and said Treasurer shall not be discharged from any such license unless he brings suit to recover the same on or before that date. THURSTON S. PARKER. to five p. m., at the Arbitration Room, Amount. Clusse. hillips, A., ment market. Peterson, F. T., meat marcons, J. C., retail ..... cons & Barrier, retail... onergan, Richard, retail... upo, Peter, retail Rink, J. P., retail J. Rink, J. P., retail J. Scimildt, Wm., retail J. Spirrer, M., meat market... Vest, Jahl, John, retail ... With William, retail ... With William, retail ... oona & Barrier, retail apo, Peter, retail uce, T. J., retail fonigeomery, H. & Co, whalsaale 7 10 7 00 oore, Jcs., meat market., 10 00 10 99 With William, retail Zuiscer, Richard, two ten pin alleys 14 ch, J. W., retuil ars, Mrs. F J., chels, Pero, retail retatl. Mears, Mrs. F J., retail. Nichols, Pero, retail Pass, Wra., meat market. Porter Bros., retail National Sup. & Metal Co Page, Plum, retail Reiph, A. B. & G. R., retail Reiph, A. B. & G. R., retail Reiner, L. M., retail Behwarts, child & Subber-ker, wholesale Smith, W. T., retail Scatter, Kobt, H., retail Scatter, Frank, retail Scatter, Frank, retail Scatter, Frank, retail Scatter, Frank, retail Storage, Geo, or e poi table Scratton Milling Co., retail Strong's Auction House. The Cuchary Proking Co., wholesale 40 05 SCRANTON CITY, TWENTIETH WARD Class. Amount, 7 00 \$10.00 00 7 10 00 222 tional mines Connell, Mrz. M., one pool 7 00 -34 THURSTON S. PARKER 10 00 7 00 Callary, R. J., eno pool table 20 00 39.00 Dickert, F. J., retall ..... 14 Dunloavy, M., retall ..... 14 Drabent, Julius, meat mar- $\frac{7.00}{7.90}$ CARBONDALE. $\frac{7.00}{7.00}$ $\frac{7.00}{7.00}$ ket Humphrey, D. W., drugs., Hug, Fred, meat market., Kopolski, Frank, meat 7 00 7 00 50 00 7 00 7 00 $\frac{7}{7} \frac{00}{00}$ The Carbondale correspondence of The market Klonski, W. S., drugs Fribune has been placed in the hands of 7 00 7 00 Mr. C. R. Munn, Salem avenue and 7.60 14 West Side Supply Co. "hurch streat, to whom news items may be addressed. All complaints as to ir-(Farr's), furniture Williams, J. T. & Co., wholesate 14 7 00 10.00 13 regular delivery, etc., should be made to W. J. Roberts, news agent.] 13 19.00 10 00 wholesale The T. Id. Watts Co., wholesale Zimmer, John, retail O'Connell, P. A., retail .... 7 00 JOHN H. THOMA S SURPRISED. -20 00 7 00 Ruzicki, M., meat market, 14 Walkers, John, one pool SCRANTON CITY, FIFTEENTH WARD Two Haudsome Articles Presented 30 60 C1 Burschell, Henry, retail..., D., L. & W. R. R. Co., Hyde Park mines..., D., L. & W. R. R. Co., Central mines Emmerschid, Matthew, meat market Emmerschid, Joseph, meat market Class. Amount. to Him Saturday Night. Wezyk, W. R., meat mar-14 \$7.0 7.00 Vesterday was an anniversary of the 14 ket 7.00 14 birth of ex-Clerk of the Courts John H. SCRANTON CITY, TWENTY-FIRST WARD. Thomas and in anticipation of the oc-2.00 14 casion a number of localities and a Class. Amount. D., L. & W. R. R. Co., Brisbin mines D. L. & W. R. R. Co., Diamond mines party of Scrantonians gave him a hap-24 7 00 24 \$7.00 py surprise at his home on South Main 7.00 street Saturday evening. L. I. & S. Co., Briggs mines 14 7.00 'The guests who were gracefully reselved by Mr. Thomas are C. E. Pryor, TAYLOR. Edward Robathan, Thomas Daniels, E. Griffin, David, Fetall ...... Jones, David M., drugs ..... McNamara, P. F., retail .... Mason, T. F., retail .... Madoren, P. F., one pool table Class, Amount Atherton Bros., retail Aten, Geo, W., retail Courtright, W. F., meat market Daniels, H. J. & Co., retail Davis, E. D., retail Davis, Charles, retail Freidman, S. M., retail Bonn, Mr. Thomas, Giles Roberts, 14 14 David Powell, W. D. Lewis and Samuel 100 Roberts, of Scranton: Prothonotary 20 00 7 00 table Nichols, M. D., retail ..... 14 Nauman, John, meat marof this city 7.04 ket Schubert, E., retail Williams & Co., retail Preidman, S. M., retail... Pluebman & Weibel, retail 10.0 ermyn, Geo, B., retail.... ones & Lewis, hardware. SCRANTON CITY SIXTEENTH WARD Jones & Lewis, hardware. Judge & Co., retail Jones, J. A., furniture..... Jones, M. J., ment market Jones, Mary L., retail James, Henry D., retail.... Harris, Ed., meat market Hooper, J. & Co., retail.... Lally, P. F., drugs Llewellyn, R., meat market Messett, Mary, retail Class. Amount Atlas, B., retail Allen, W. H., retail Balley, J. G., retail Bertell, Joe, retail Bertoll, Joe, retail Bertoll, Frod, retail Baker, H. L. leweler Clark, J. Nelson, drugs... Carroll & Co. retail Coursen & Recun, retail. Courses & R. E., real estate Dimon W retail 11.50 train. Comegys, R. E., real estate Dinner, M., retail Devine, Juss., meat market Dolan & Co., retail Empire Dry Goods Co., wholesale 10 00 $\frac{10}{7}$ $\frac{00}{00}$ restine, L. furniture .... 14 reeman Mfg Co., whole-7.00 tall Timlin, J. L., meat market Thomas, T. G. & Co., retall Williams, M. M., retall... Williams, David, meat market 2.0 .14 Gunster & Forsyth, hard-Ware Goldstein, T., retall Goldslager, H., retail Gould, A. R. & Sons, wholesale and retail 1 00 10 Ward, C. F., lumber ..... Woibel, John, retail Von Weisenfluh, Casper. 10.0 Von. Brandwene, Jacob, meat Brandwene, Jacob, meat market (1) Herzel & Collins, rotal) (1) Howley Bros, hardware (1) Howley, A. J., hardware (1) Harris, S. B., retail (1) Johnson, Wolf, two pool tables (1) Josephson, B., retail (1) Marcus, Adolph, retail (1) Marcus, Adolph, retail (1) Milhauser, S., retail (1) Nelson Morris & Co. (1) 24 7.00 meat market ... THROOP BOROUGH. Spneth: Class. Amount Bellman & Co., retail.... Fleishers, Joe, one pool 7.00 \$12.5 20.00 table Girdzeumis, Joe, one pool table 20.00 Engle & Jurkowits, one as Mannion. pool table Lehosky, Joseph, retail... Mikolke,Geo., meat market Mountford, Alfred, one pool 20.00 7 00 10 00 7 00 7 00 table Parcoast Coal Co., mines... 30 00 Levi, B., retail Swartz, Max, retail Winship, William, one pool 7 00 7 00 70.00 14

him the recipient of a handsome mahogany roll-top desk and chair. Mr. Robathan delivered a very clever presentation speech, to which Mr. Thomas made appropriate response, after which a season of social enjoyment ensued. The Scranton party returned on the DELEGATE ELECTION. Those Who Desire to Participate in the Convention of the Fourth. J. B. Faulkner Third district, Patrick O'Malley, Fourth district, Abraham Jacob. ander Turnbull; Second district, Thom-Adam McMynne. Sixth ward, First district-J. P. H. Raynor: Second district, M. Brennan, trict, Ellsworth Smith. Bippael, John, retail ...... 14 WAVERLY BOROUGH. HOTEL AFFAIRS. Class. Amount Cinss. Bedford, A. & Son. drugs. 14 Balley, F. H., rotail ...... 14 Cowles, A. B. & Co., retail 14 \$7 00 7 00 7 00 40 00 unpleasantness. He said he has done evening, and made the opening ad-WINTON BOROUGH. nothing to be ashamed of, though dress, which was received with ap-Class. Amount. many things have happened which he plause. The cornet and organ duet 14 regrets. The substance of his case has by Stevens and Walkey was the fea-\$7.00 Brown, William, retail ... 14 Buonomo, A., meat market 14 Bozar, Geo., retail ... 14 Basalyga, Poter, retail... 14 Cummings, B. J., retail... 14 Curran, John, one pool table heretofore appeared in The Tribune. | ture of the evening. The Star Span-Constable Moran says the two drays gled Banner was rendered in a mas-1 60 of Mr. Jacobus' goods, which were terly way and was received with much brought from Scranton Friday, will be enthusiasm. The other parts, vocal exposed to sale in about a week. Messrs, Williams contemplate institut-7 00 ing suit for \$10,000 against Mr. Jacobus. ceived with much praise. A large dele-The American has been opened by S. table Hubshman, Emil. retail 14 Lawler, P. F. meat market 14 Mount Jessup Coal Co., 14 20.00 H. Williams, who expects to get his 7 00 license and open the bar inside of two weeks. 14 7.00  $^{10}_{\begin{smallmatrix} 10 & 00 \\ 7 & 00 \\ 7 & 00 \end{smallmatrix}$ **GOING AFTER PHOTOGRAPHS.** George H. Moon and William Hub-1111111111111111 hard will leave on Wednesday for a camera tour through New York state. They will travel through the district embracing Albany, Green Island and Onconta, and expect to return with a fine collection of views of that pictur-7 00 7 00 esque region. Both gentlemen are ardent amateur photographers, and Mr. 7 00 Moon has just received a 61/2x81/2 camera from New York, the largest probably possessed by any amateur in the 1-1-1city. ENTERED BAIL IN ARCHBALD. EATING HOUSES. The hearing in the case of Patrick CARBONDALE, FIRST WARD. Ruane, who was arrested for assaulting Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, was held at Justice Glenn's office. In default of Class, Amount ball Ruane was committed to the CARBONDALE, THIRD WARD. county jail. Constable Healey took him down on the 7 o'clock Delaware and Hudson train, and when Archbald was JERMYN BOROUGH. 7 00 Hill, W. D. ...... 8 25 0 reached Ruane asked to be allowed to enter bail in that place. Ruane's \$5.00 mother, who lives in Archbald, went OLYPHANT BOROUGH. his bail before Justice of the Peace Weisberger, B. ..... 5 Si 's Gildea. LOCAL AND PERSONAL. SCRANTON CITY, FOURTH WARD. B. R. Hall, for the past three years Class Amoun in the employ of the National Eleva-\$5.1 tor and Machine company, has resigned his position, and will remove to Phila-SCRANTON CITY, EIGHTH WARD. Cluss. Amour delphia on Monday, says the Honesdale Citizen. Mr. Hall was for years a Ferrie, J. Fuhrman, Harvey Gold Louis Goldberg & Co Goldberg & Co Goldberg & Co Goldberg & Co resident of Carbondale and was prominent in musical circles, having been director of the Baptist choir. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fabel left Saturday for Stroudsburg, where they will make their future home. During their stay in this city they made a large number of friends who deeply regret their departure. Trinity parish will meet and elect vestrymen tonight. Mr. and Mrs. William Brokenshire, who have been at Linden, Michigan, for several weeks, returned home Sat-SCRANTON CITY, NINTH WARD. urday. Class. Amount Mrs. D. K. Spry and son, Earl, of Plymouth, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Evans. David McMullen, of Beimont street, SCRANTON CITY, FOURTEENTH WARD. was arrested Saturday for wife-heating. He was given a hearing at Alder-Class. Amount Cross, J ..... 8 \$5.0 man Jones' and committed to the county jall. SCRANTON CITY, SIXTEENTH WARD Dr. J. G. Hatter, formerly of Way-mart, later of Miffalo, has rented the W. W. Watt house on Lincoln avenue, Appeal day, April 28th, 1895, nine a. m.,

## TAYLOR NEWS.

the Price Library Association Closes its Rooms .- Personal and Other Happenings.

The news that the Price Library association after ten years of public good are compelled to close up its rooms will not be heraided with much delight by our citizens. The board of directors have had this under consideration for anne time. They have used all arguments and have endeavored to have the societies of the town render assistance, but to no avail. The town loses, therefore, a free and public library. The association met on Friday even-President W. B. Owens presided. 1845. It was decided at the meeting to close

up the rooms after May 1. The hall will be given up. It may be possible that the association will open by October 1, if the people so desire. The board of directors consists of Messre. O. M. Williams, chairman: John Rich-

ards, Louis Reinhardt, H. J. Danlets, and M. C. Judge, directors. They will meet next Wednesday evening to consider many important questions. All persons having books are urgently requested to return them to the librarian. John A. Jones, or Secretary Evan G. Watkins.

The Taylor Pyne and Holden collieries will pay their employes on Wednesday.

The Tribune branch office in Taylor is in the Cobleigh building. Local representative E. G. Evans in charge.

This evening will occur the grand social of the Taylor Athletic club at Weber's rink. The attraction of the evening will be a waltz contest for a prize of \$3.

Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Watkins and son were the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. W. W. Watkins, on Saturday. Emblem division, No. 57, Sons Temperance, will meet this evening in

Van Horn's hall. The Taylor Water company's main pipe has ourst along North Main street and water flows quite freely from the charm. break. In case of fire in that locality

when he found the guests were to make the rent in the pipe might prove a serious affair. All members of the Taylor Grays base ball ciub are urgently requested to be present at Tuesday evening's meeting, as important business demands their attention. The meeting will be held at

T. J. Davis' livery at 7.30. Mr. John Davis, of Forty Fort, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Davis, of Middle street.

Robert McKonzie, of the University of Pennsylvania, is home spending the Faster vacation with his mother.

Daniel Thomas, of Pittston, spent the Sabbath with friends in this place. Mr. and Mrs R. J. Davis, of North Main street, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, of Scranton,

yesterday Edward Miles, of South Scranton, was Taylor visitor yesterday.

Messra, David J. Davis, Frederick Wilson, George Williams and Eimer Baker enjoyed a pleasure ride to Pittston vesterday.

Alfred Jones, of West Scranton, circulated among friends in this town yes-

Miss Sallie Williams visited friends in Hyde Park yesterday. John Davis, of Forty Fort, spent the

Sabbath with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, of this place, yesterday.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

mischevious persons. On last Friday

issuing from the school house on the

East Side owned by the Greek Cath-

company promptly responded to the

ing out of the building, but the blaze

had not yet broken out. The effective

damaged considerably. While the fire-

men were working on the school house.

street. Conductor M. Harte and Motor-

Traction House, owned by A. J. Gavan,

they noticed a blaze under the front

porch of the hotel. The street car was

stopped and the men went over to the

house and set to work to extinguish

the fire, The steps leading to the

porch were almost entirely burned.

which had caught on fire.

second of May.

Susquehanna county.

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urday.

where he will open offices preparatory

she practice of medicine in this city.

The men tore away the steps and

The Rev. Hall, pastor of the Primi-

Wilkes-Barre and Plymouth. Mr. Hall

George Cordiner, in company with a

ing to continue to drag the Kull pond

in search of his son. Mr. Cordiner said

that evidence has revealed the fact

Mr. Baker, of South Main street, was

Professor W. L. Rogers returned

The services in the various churches

churches were elaborately decorated to

suit the occasion. Mrs. Rimron, of Clifford township

Thomas Bray, of South Main street,

street, was visiting in Carbondale Sat-

Miss Burdick, of Carbondale, was vis

as the guest of her daughter, Mrs.

Emma Soloman, of Bacon

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that his son's body lies in the above

doing business in Carbondale Satur-

A social was given last Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows' hall, a complete success. When taken to under the auspices of the Ancient Or- the proving grounds at Sandy Hook der Knights of the Mystie Chain, Casthese pieces have been found in every Mr. Jacobus published a letter in the No. 162. The affair was one of the way satisfactory. The arsenal employs Saturday's Leader, in which he set best held here for some time. The Rev. about 400 men. forth his position regarding the late Hall was apointed chairman of the The length of the gun factory is

Miss Maria Stanton, of Harford, Sus- | the portion of the cannon most likely quehanna county, is the guest of Mrs. Theodore Townsend, on Bacon street. Misses Bessie Brown, Gertle Baker and May Spettigue were Carbondale visitors on Friday. Miss Sarah Ann James, of Mayfield,

is visiting friends in Providence.

TURNING OUR GREAT GUNS

Work for the Const Defense at the Watervilet Arsenal--Building the 16-Inch Monster That Will Cost \$390,000, Throw a Projectile Fifteen Miles, and Use 1.000 Pounds closed in an iron cylinder, with a con-

Watervilet, N. Y., Letter in the Sun. The great gun factory at the Watervliet arsenal is humming with activity in these days. On every side and in every department one hears the whire of ponderous wheels, the creaking of glant cranes, the rattling of colossal chains, the rumbling of heavy conveyances, and the clang of many hammers. Hundreds of men are at work at pieces of ordnance. It is here huge that the government is building the great 16-inch gun which, when finished. will be the largest in the world, and here, too, guns are being made for seacoast defence and field service.

The great ordnance factory is beautifully situated on the west side of the Hudson river, and commands an inspiring view of that picturesque stream. In summer time the grounds are splendidly cared for, and on all sides give ample evidence of the skill of the garrison's landscape gardener. The walks are broad and well shaded by trees, whose branches keep off the hot sunshine. The roadways are gravelled and perfectly kept. Near the pretty cot tage of the commandant are golf links, croquet grounds, lawn tennis grounds, and other spots for outdoor recreation. A stream of water running through the grounds gives the arsenal an additional

#### HISTORY.

It was on July 14, 1813, that the first purchase of land for an arsenal was made in the village of West Troy. The deed of that date conveyed a little more than one acre, lying on the east side of River street, now Broadway, and affording a river frontage of about 700 feet and about twelve acres on the other side of the street and opposite the first plat. For this plat \$2,585 was paid. In 1814, under the direction of Lleutenant Colonel Bomford of the ordnance department, the government began the construction of an arsenal. It was originally designed as a small de pot for supplies, and the buildings constructed at that time were suited to that purpose. In 1815 more buildings were erected and more land was acquired. In 1882 thirty more acres of land was purchased. Since then the government has from time to time added to the property until now its area comprises about 138 acres. It was not until Oct. 18, 1887, that the manufac ture of ordnance was begun here. The first section of the large shop was started in October, 1890, just three years later. On the anniversary day, in 1893, exactly three years afterward work on the second section of the same shop was begun. Since then this gun plant has turned out hundreds of cannon and many mortars. It is a great compliment to the arsenal to say that every instrument of war ever turned out of the vast gun factory has been

to become weak. This means that the jacket is fitted over the larger steel cylinder at the breech end of the gun. The gun proper consists of a long central steel cylinder, technically known as the tube. Over the tube a number of steel hoops are shrunk. Some of the jackets weigh as much as \$5,000 pounds The greatest care must be taken in fitting the hoops and jackets, The slightest mistake in calculation often means the loss of thousands of dollars. When all is in readiness the jacket is put in a vertical position in the centre of a cylindrical fire-brick furnace. Here it is expanded, being heated to a temperature of 700 degrees Fahrenheit. The brick furnace is in-

siderable space between and a heavy iron cover over the top of both. The jacket usually remains in the cylinde about thirty hours. During that time the greatest care is exercised to prevent any foreign particles of any from becoming amalgamated with the metal. Meanwhile the gun tube has been put into the shrinking pit, muzzle down. Here, also, the nicest care must be observed, for should the gun expand a fraction of an inch the entire process might be seriously affected. When all is in readiness the jacket is quickly measured and aligned, and then taken up by one of the big cranes and owered over the breech of the gun. The operation is a most delicate After the gun and its jacket have remained in the pit for about fifty hours the tube and jacket are placed in one of the largest lathes and turned down to receive the hoops. These hoops are heated and expanded and shrunk on while the unfinished gun is still in a horizontal position. All the work of handling is done by the big crane After the gun is properly jacketed,

hooped, and turned down it is rifled. This is a slow and delicate process. All of these processes require time, skill, and patience; but when the gun at last is finished it is a deadly thing of beauty. ----

#### CONVENTION CALL.

### Fourth Legislative District.

Notice is hereby given to the Republican voters of the Fourth legislative dis-trict of Lackawanna county, that a conention will be held at Father Mathew Opera house, in Olyphant, at 4 o'clock p. m. on Thursday, the 14th day of April, 1898, for the purpose of electing three delegates to represent said district in the Republican state convention, to be held at Harrisburg, June 2, 1898, and also to nominate one person to represent said district in the house of representatives, t Harrisburg for the next two years. pri-

Vigilance committees will hold maries in their several precincts on Tuesday, the 12th day of April, between the hours of 6 and 7 p. m. for the election of delegates to compose said convention. The following table shows the number of elegates to which each precinct is entitled

Archbald Borough-First ward, First district ...... 1 First ward, Second district ...... second ward ..... Third ward .... lakely Horough-First ward .....

Second ward ..... 

Jarbondale City-First ward, First district First ward, Second district ..... Second ward, First district ..... Third ward, First district ..... Third ward, Second district ...... Third ward, Third district Third ward, Fourth district ...... Fourth ward, First district

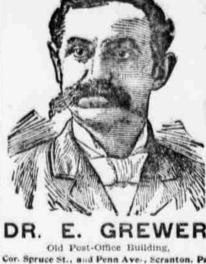
First ward

Winton Horough-

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returned from his Western Trip, d will now remain permanent-ly at his home office. luns. and

THE DOCTOR IS A GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVA-NIA. FORMERLY DEMONSTRA-TOR OF PHYSIOLOGY AND SUR-OERY AT THE MEDICO-CHIR-URGICAL COLLEGE AT PHIL-ADELPHIA. HIS SPECIAL-TIES ARE CHRONIC. NER-VOUS. SKIN. HEART WOMB AND BLOOD DISEASES.

The doctor and his staff of English and German phylcians make a specialty of all form of Chronic Nervous Diseases, Skin, Womb, Elood Diseases.

Including Epitentic Fits, Convulsions, Hys. teria, St, Vitus' Dance, Wakefulness,

BRAIN WORKERS, both men and women, whose nervous systems have been broken down and shuttered from over-

broken down and shuttered from over-work, no matter from what cause, can be restored by my method. All who call upon the Doctor from now on will receive advice, examination, ser-vice and examination free. Dr. Grewer a nigh standing in the State will not allow him to accept any incurable cases. If they connot cause you they will frankly him to accept any incurable cases. If they cannot cure you they will frankly tell you so.

#### Diseases of the Nervous System

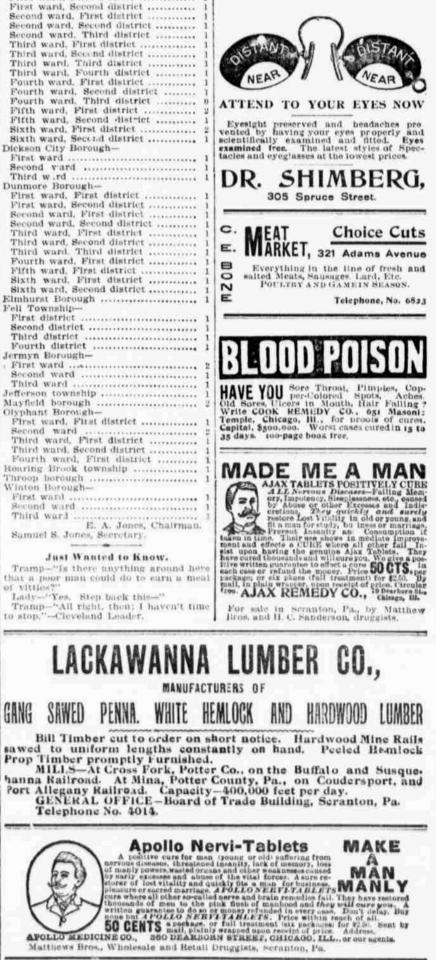
Diseases of the Nervous System, The symptoms of which are disziness, lack of confidence, sexual weakness in men and women, ball rising in the throat, spots floating before the eyes, loss of memory, unable to concentrate the mind on one subject, easily stariled when spok-en suddenly to, and dull, distressed mind, which units them for performing the actual duties of life, making happiness impossible, distressing the action of the heart, causing flush of heat, decreasion of eaviering evel forcebodings, cowardice fear. heart, causing flush of heat, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fear, dreams, melancholy, tire easy of com-pany, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, lack of energy, nervous-ness, constipution, weakness of the limbs, etc. Those so affected should consult us immediately and be restored to perfect boath health.

#### Lost Manhood Restored, Weakness of Young Men Cured.

If you have been given up by your phy-sician call upon the doctor and be exam-ined. He cures the worst kind of Nervous ined. He cures the worst kind of Nervous Debility, Scrofula, Old Sores, Catarrh, Piles, Female Weakness, Affections of the Eye, Ear. Nose, Throat, Asthma, Deaf-ness and Cripples of every description. Tumors, Cancers and Golters removed without the use of knife or painful caus-tics by our newly devised absorbent meth-od known as the "ELECTRO-GERMI-CHDE." And our OZO-NITE GAS cures Catarrh

And our OZO-NITE GAS cures Catarrh and Catarrhal Dearnows. Consultation free and strictly sacred and confidential. Office hours daily from to 8, 20 p, m. Sunday from 12 p,

m. to 2 p. m.



# Third ward, First district-Julius Second district, Z. Evans;

So far as known those who will run for election as delegates to the Fourth district Republican convention will be: First ward, First district-J. B. Shannon, Harry Briggs; Third district, Second ward, First district-J. W Dimock; Second district, S. S. Jones;

Fifth ward, First district-George

## John Copeland, Robert Carter, Samuel Moon, F. F. Dennis and John Dimock, The genial host was doubly surprised

Appraiser.

Third district, Augustus Schermerhorn;

Fourth ward, First district-Alex-

Carbondale township, Northeast dis trict-Samuel Thorpe; Northwest dis-

terday.

Spanle, L. I. Bunnell; Second district,

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about 1,000 feet. It contains machinery of the latest type. The three electric cranes in the shop are marvels of mechanical ingenuity. The smallest has a capacity of 30 tons, the second of 75 tons, and the third of 130 tons. These cranes pick up ponderous cannon with marvellous ease and convey them the and instrumental music was of the full length of the shop. It is a remarkbest kind. The recitations were reable sight to see the largest crane carry a gun weighing thousands of pounds as gation from the Carbondale lodge and easily as though it weighed only a few also the Daughters of Naomi were prehundreds. Another wonderful machine sent. The Temperance band was in atin the main room of the gunshop is tendance and furnished the music for the compositor. This is a very accurate measuring machine and takes ac-Mayfield was visited again by fire count of the one-thousandth part of on last Friday night. During the past an inch. few weeks, six fires have taken place

ONE SPECIMEN PRODUCT.

in this borough. All originating from what appears to be the work of some Many guns are seen in various stages of construction in this department, night about 12 o'clock, smoke was seen One of the most interesting is a gun designed to throw a 1,000-pound steel or iron projectile about twelve miles. olic parish. The Willtam Walker hose It weighs 52 gross tons, or about 116 -200 pounds; 450 pounds of brown prisalarm. When the firemen arirved upon matic powder will be used at each the scene clouds of smoke were pourdischarge. It is a breech-loading gun. and it is possible to fire a shell from it about every two minutes. To look work of the firemen saved the buildthrough this gun from the breech end ing from destruction. The interior is is like peering through a long, narrow tunnel. The distance is most deceptive, one imagining it to be much longthe fire bugs started another on Main er than it really is. The first ingot for this monster gun man Robert Craik were enroute to the power house and in passing the

was cast in October last at Bethlehem, and was for the tube forging. It weighed \$2,800 pounds. The jacket forging weighed 99,000 pounds. The tempering and annealing processes are also done at the Bethlehem shops, Every ounce of the metal used in this monster gun is fluid compressed. The specifications demand the most exact-ing tests. Specimen pieces from all ripped out several boards in the stoop the forgings are carefully subjected to elongation, breaking and bending The hammer which pounds the tests. tive Methodist church, returned home tube into rough shape is capable of de-after a week's visit with friends in livering a blow of 120 tons, or ten tons more than the celebrated Krupp hamwill leave for the conference on the mer. When finished the gun will weigh 126 tons. This is six tons more than the monster gun which Krupp exhibnumber of men, will leave this morn- ited at the World's Fair. Before the American gun is finally accepted it must withstand charges of powder which, when fired, will develop pressure of at least 35,000 pounds to the square inch. The gun will have no trunnions, but will be secured by steel straps to its carriage. This is the first modern gun built by this government in which trunnions have been omitted. home Saturday evening, after a two days' visit with friends in Harford, The gun when completed will cost about \$390,000. The velocity of its projectile will be, it is estimated, 2,000 feet second. Its extreme range will be yesterday were very appropriate. The fifteen miles. **GUN JACKETS** 

> One of the most interesting features in connection with the construction of one of these big destroyers is the shrinking on of the jacket. The jacket, so called, is a coat of iron fitted around

HAPPINESS VS. MISERY.

Thursday at the homes of Mr, J. D. Stocker and S. W. Cook. Mr. Raibh Rymer, of Wesleyan col-leag, is home for the Easter vacation

