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CITY NOTES.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condo lence, obituary poetry and the like will be inserted in The Tribune only when paid for in advance, at the rate of 10 cents per line.

Important local news will be found on the eighth page.

The building committee of the boar of control will meet this evening.

The Delaware and Hudson company paid yesterday on the Honesdale division f the Gravity and the Gravity shops at

E. E. Thomas, proprietor of "The Lin a boarding house on the street of that name, was charged by Liveryma Everett before Alderman Kasson yester day with having overdriven and injure hired horse. The defendant was hel-

in \$300 ball to answer the charge in cour Examinations for admission to Prince ton university will be held at the office of John M. Harris, rooms 1-2. Coal Exchange building, Scranton, Pa., on Thursday, June 16, 1898. Examinations will commence at 9 o'clock sharp, and con-tinue until Friday at 5 p. m. For further information see John M. Harris.

Dr. J. W. Coolidge received a telegran yesterday announcing the death of his brother. Frank Coolidge, which occurred near Durango, Col. The dispatch states that he had been drowned, but no further particulars were given. The decree was 38 years old and had resided in the

ut ten years, where he had been successfully engaged in fruit raising Statistics showing the particulars of the May attendance in the public school have been compiled as follows in the of Superintedment Howeli: males, 6,400 females, a total of 12,400 em-rolled; average attendance of males, 5,211, of females, 5,491; total, 10,502; percentage of attendance, 87; perfect attendance, 2,578; visit by citzens, 250; by directors.

431; by superintendent, 140; promotions Mrs. Laura E. Stewart, national pres ans Laura E. Stewart, halloral president of the Needlework Guild of America has recently sent out an urgent appear to its many hands for help in behalf of the Cuban sufferers. The Dummor branch has responded most generously this call, the directors having collecte from their members 168 articles for be pital use, sheets, pillow cases, towels, wash-cloths and handkerchiefs, which

have already been sent on their way. The days of the small wooden strutures on the Cusick property on insten avenue, opposite the east house, are numbered. In fact, they are already being removed. Their places will be taken by a block of five one-story trick stores similar to those small structures with which the public is familiar on ave-nues surrounding Court House square. The Cusick estate is having the buildings erected and expect to have them really for occupation by July 5.

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+++++++++++++++++++++ CITY BUSINESS OF MANY KINDS

Was Transacted at Last Night's Two Council Meetings.

PROVIDENCE PAVING ORDINANCE AMENUMENTS PASSED BY BOTH BRANCHES-COMMONERS DE-FERRED ACTION ON THE STREET CLEANING CONTRACTS - LACKA-WANNA TELEPHONE COMPANY'S ORDINANCE PASSED FINALLY IN THE LOWER BRANCH.

Each branch of councils met last light, the lower branch in regular and the select in adjourned session. Each adjourned to meet next Thursday even-

Common council went into the fifth order of business, immediately after convening, for the purpose of appointing a conference committee to consider with a similar committee of the select branch the proposed amendment to the Providence road and North Main avenue paving ordinance. A scant quorum was present when President Moir appointed Messrs. Morris, Jackson and Keller as common council's representatives on the committee.

The joint committee recommended an amendment removing those parts of the ordinance which had provided that the paving between the rails of the Scranton Railway company should be performed by the contractor and the ost assessed against the company. Another amendment is that the company do its own paving, using the same material and method as that employed on the main theroughfare.

As explained in The Tribune yesterday, the company's franchise exempts t from paying, but the amendments have been so prepared that in the company's work the paying from curb to curb shall be uniform. An understand-ing has been reached with the company officials who have given their assurance that the paving will be done as implied by the ordinance as amended.

CONCURRED IN.

Later an attendant resolution came over from the select branch and was concurred in. Following are some of the provisions of the resolution:

Directing the city clerk to notify the company of the intention to paye.

Requiring the company to file within ten days a notice of any change desired in the location of tracks, with an agreement to paye between the rails with the same material and in the same manner as the balance of the two thoroughfares. Directing the city clerk to notify the ween Pond street and the city line, is in-luded in the ordinance; that with the alley Passenger company's franchise 892) the company filed its agreement 5 pave between its rails and one foot sutside with the same material used on he balance of the avenue; that it is the ity's intention to enforce the agree nent and that the company must lays its venue is payed.

Mr. Zizleman introduced an ordis ance repealing the ordinance providng for the cleaning of paved streets by contract. It was referred to committee for printing if favorably consid-

Immediately following the introducion of Mr. Zigleman's ordinance, the streets and bridges committee reported favorably the Select council resolution that the Dunn proposal providing for the payment monthly of one-eighth of the contract price did not contain the stipulation that a corresponding mount of work was to be done.

Then ensued a long debate pro and con the contract system and in rela-tion to the proposals of W. J. Burke and Dunn Bros. The debate did not, however, bring out which bid was the low-After several motions had been offered, that of Mr. Crier was adopted deferring action until the next meet-

The Lackawanna telephone franchise ordinance passed third and final reading in its amended form. Messrs. Reese, Walker, Wirth, Coleman and Norton voted negatively. The measure did not go over to Select council for concurrace as that branch had adicurned.

PRESIDENT MOIR'S RULING.

When Select council's minority report awarding the contract for \$2,000 worth of fire hose was read, President Moir ruled consideration of it out of order because the majority report did not ecompany the resolution and the mi-

Mr. Wenzel moved to table the re-Mr. Keller argued that neither the Mineralized Rubber company hose recommended by the minority report nor the three higher priced brands recmmended by the majority report should be purchased until all of them had been tested. Mr. Zigleman, from the standpoint of a freman, opposed the use of the cheaper brands. Cityer said the councils had found it ostly to consider the opinions of fire-

Mr. Keller and Mr. Coleman moved concur in the minority report, M. V. Morris moved to table. The latter otion prevailed by a vote of 10 to 5. The streets and bridges committee returned the petition of property owners m Washburn street between Main and umner avenues, asking that the Scranton Railway company be compelled to repair the pavement between its tracks. with the committee's statement that General Manager Silliman, of the company, had promised to repair the street

New ordinances and resolutions were

presented as tollows: Mr. Walker-Directing the street comit vestigate the condition of the Hyde Park avenue sewer and report to

Mr. Wenzel-Directing the city clerk to advertise for proposals to furnish the city with a chemical engine for columbia inpany; for a combination hose up wagen for Relief company,

The following ordinances were reported favorably by committee: (Select) Providing for filling the approaches to the Bloom avenue culvert; (common) providing for the opening of Oxford street from Ninth to Meridian street in the Fifth ward: (select) providing for an extension of the Mt. Pleasant ravine culvert under North Main ave aue; (common) providing for the narrowing of the roadway and widening the sidewalks on Vine street between Jefferson and Madison and between Taylor and Arthur avenues; providing for electric lights at the corner of Brook street and Crown avenue, and on Seventh street in the Fourteenth ward. The first two ordinances passed

two readings. Among the few ordinances passed on third reading were those regulating

bicycle and other vehicular traffic and

providing for a brick pavement on Hyde Park avenue between Lafayette and Division streets.

SELECT COUNCIL MEETING.

At the meeting of select council a imunication was read from Attorney D. J. Reedy, solicitor for the Scranton school district calling attention to the act of March 31, 1856, providing that, "Any person who shall be found intoxicated in any street. highway, public house or public place shall be fined upon view or upon proof made before any mayor, alderman or justice of the peace, two dollars which shall be paid to the treasurer of the school district, where such conviction is had by the magistrate collecting the same.

An examination of the police dockets shows that during the past 6 years 4,592 persons were arrested for drunkenness, 2,629 were arrested for being drunk and disorderly. There is now due, Mr. Reedy said, \$11,000 in this way, and he asked to have the money paid over at an early date. The report was ordered received and filed. This action of the school board was in exchange for the refusal of councils to pay for the lights in the board's room.

Chief Hickey sent in a communicaion calling attention to the condition of the city's fire hydrants. They are in a deplorable condition, he said, and are continually out of order, due principally to their use for outside purposes, such as filling sprinkling wagons, flushing streets and supplying water for building operations. The general opinion of the most experienced engineers and superintendents of water works is that hydrants should be used for fire purposes only. If these outside purposes are not to be restricted, then the hydrants should be creeted at intermediate points for that special purpose. There is also a necessity for changing all small hydrants in the central city.

RECONSIDERED ACTION. On motion of Mr. Kearney the cor tract awarded to the Mineralized Rubber Hose company at the last meeting was reconsidered. Mr. McAndrew's motion to table was lost. Mr. Kear-ney said he made the motion at the request of Chief Hickey. Mr. O'Boyle did not believe in following out the chief's recommendation. Mr. Kearney said that the chief claims the hose is too light for the test. Messrs, Melvin, Wagner and Roche spoke in favor of reconsidering. The motion of Mr. Roche prevailed that action on the bids be laid over until next meeting, and meanwhile the city will notify the bid-

A resolution was introduced recommending that the railway committee of both councils be requested to confer with the Scranton Railway company and other interested parties to consider the feasibility of extending a branch of the street rallway to the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

Mr. O'Boyle introduced a resolution directing that all heads of departments of city government shall hereafter be resent at all meetings of select counell for the purpose of furnishing such information as may be desired pertaining to their respective departments The ordinance providing for a lat-eral sewer on the easterly side of Washington avenue between New York and Marion street, passed third and

SEWER ORDINANCE AMENDED. The amendments to the Providence and North Main avenue paving ordinance and the accompanying resolution were adopted.

final reading.

A resolution was passed directing the awarding the street cleaning contract street commissioner to furnish the to Dunn Bros. Mr. Keller observed body at its next meeting calculations the streets of this city under the various bids received by him and according to his specifications.

The city engineer was directed to furnish an estimate of the cost of a ewer for all that territory west of Fourth and Tenth districts: and to estimate the cost of a retaining wall on North Main avenue between War- \$500. The lesser law provides a ren avenue and Leggetts creek; and prepare plans for grading Pine street between Washington and Wyoming avenues. Common council conurred in these resolutions.

The North End Lumber company ent in a bid to bulld the Cumberland Hose house for \$868; and the Suburban Electric Light company agreed in its bid to furnish incandescent lights for the city hall and engine houses at % of a cent per house for each 16candle power lamp, or 1212 cents per ,000 volts, with 10 per cent. discount for all amounts between \$1.50 and \$10: 15 per cent, on amounts between \$19 and \$20; and 20 per cent, on amounts over \$20, if bills are paid before the 20th of the following month for which | Patriotic Young Men Have Now Abunalls are rendered.

BIG CROWD COMING.

Sporting Fraternity from Other Cities Will Flock to Scrauton.

If Music hall isn't packed to the doors Monday night, when Tommy Ry-Philadelphia, and Frank Bartley. Hinghamton, meet in their twentyound glove contest, the expectations of American Sporting club officials will much amiss

Three hundred persons from Binghamton, two hundred from Wilkes-Parre, a hundred each from Pittston and Carbondale will comprise part of the crowd that will be here from the vicinities of the cities named. The correctness of the Hinghamton estimate may be interred from the fact that Eartley's brother has requested the reservation of three hundred seats and has guaranteed the nurchase of two hundred for the up-country dele-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

Says It Was Not Unanimous.

Editor of The Tribune Sir: In The Tribune of this merging it was stated that a call had been extended unanimously to Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierco to become paster of the Penn Avenue Baptist church. This action was supposed to have been taken at a business meeting held Wednesday night. I was present at that meeting and was one was voted against calling Mr. Pierce, so you see the call could not have been unantmously extended.

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GAMBLING MACHINES AND CONSTABLES

There Was a Wholesale Corralling of the Devices Yesterday.

MANY MACHINES WERE TAKEN AND TWENTY-ONE ARRESTS WERE MADE ON WARRANTS IS-SUED BY ALDERMAN HOWE-CON-STABLE TIMOTHY JONES APPEARS AS PROSECUTOR IN ALL THE CASES-PROMINENT HOTEL AND SALOON MEN WILL HAVE TO FACE THE MUSIC.

Wholesale arrests of hotel and saloon nen whose places contained nickel-inhe-slot machines were made late yeserday afternoon. The machines, too, were taken, at least as many as were not concealed before the officers concerned in the raiding concluded their vork. Among those for whom warrants were issued were Edward Tobin and E. G. Doyle, agents who shared the profits that came from the use of the machines.

Constable Timothy Jones, of the Fifth ward, appears as prosecutor in the movement. He made information before Alderman Howe against the following:

M. F. Flynn, Franklin avenue; turr, Luchawarna avenue; F. S. Koons, Durr. Laclawaria avenue; F. S. Koons, Lackawanna avenue; Ed Horn, Franklin twenue; Grines & Flannery, Spruce street; John Neary and John Jenning, Wyoming avenue; P. P. Jordan, Wyoming avenue; James Fleming and P. W. Costello, Wyoming avenue; Louis Lonmann, Spruce street; T. Hunt Brock, Penn avenue; M. J. Bannon, Penn avenue; Thomas C. Melvin, St. Charles hotel; J. C. Huggins, Penn avenue; Henry J. C. Hugius, Penn avenue; Henry Mahoney, St. Denis hetel; Daniel aughan, Lackawarna avenue: John J. cott, Lackawarna avenue: Philip Coyne,

Lackawanna avetue; F. Mangan, Lacka-wanna avenue; John Lohmana, Lacka-wanna avenue; P. F. Durkin, Grand Cen-tral hotel; Victor Koch, Scranton House, INFORMATION IDENTICAL. The information against each defend-

ant is identical and is as follows: That ---- is the proprietor of a hotel or saloon on _____ avenue, city of scranton, county of Lackawanna and thate of Pennsylvania, and that he has allowed and does allow machines or devices handle for controller. actein for gambling purposes, games of hance, etc., and that money has been ost and won by playing said machines. ill of which is contrary to the laws of re commonwealth.

Against Tobin and Doyle, the followng information was made:

- is the owner of machines levices which are used for gambling r devices which are used for gamoing airposes; that he has said machines in arrous houds, restaurants and saloons a the city of Scranton ** *; that he Timothy Joneso has played said ma-dahes and lost a considerable sum of oney, which the said dired for his own use.

When Alderman Howe closed his flice at six o'clock a dozen machines had been procured and were stored in a vacant room on the second floor of the building at the corner of Lackacanna and Washington avenues, where the alderman's office is located. Contable Jones was assisted in the work y Constable Cole, of the Seventeenth ard and Constable John H. Davies, f the Fourth ward. They used a dray n carrying the machines to the alderman's office.

WARRANTS SERVED. As fast as the warrants were served, the persons whose names were contained therein were told to report at the Lierman's office. yesterday or today. The few who responded yesterday afternoon were reeased on their own recognizance until they received word that they were

There are two laws, the penalties atthe Roaring Brook, not included in the | tached to which may be imposed. One provides imprisonment not exceeding five years and a fine of not more than of \$14 for the first offense and \$28 for the second. Whatever the outcome of the hearings, Alderman Howe will be obliged to report the seizures to court with the probable result that the court will direct the destruction of the ma-

chines. But one resistance was offered to the onstables while making the seizures. In Coyne's hotel Bartender Lundy at tacked Constable Davies, Constable Jones went to his partner's aid. A warrant for the latter's arrest was is

OBTAINING VOLUNTEERS

dant Opportunities to Offer Their Services to the Country.

Unceasingly and steadily the recruitg of men to fill the ranks of the United States army, either in the regular or dunteer service, goes on at the differit headquarters

At the Thirteenth regiment armory recruiting is being done by Cartain Frank Robling, Company C, First Battalion, and Captain R. James McCausand, Company G. Second battation mpuntes A. B. C and D form the rare bargains. First battalion and thirty-one men each aust be recruited, making a total or 124 men needed at present for that buttalion. Among other recruits for this Lattalion, for which forty-eight names have already been obtained, are five musicians of the "Old Guard," who were refused before or account of nonmission of parents as in the case of Bugier Emmett McDermett, They have

overcome the objection. This makes it almost possible that the Thirteenth will not lack a drum corps and its bugier for any great length of time. Sergeant Paul Paschal is, of Company C, is acting clerk, and Sergeant George A. Culver, Company A. Corporal Herbert Kellow, Cmopany B; and Sergeant William Davies, Company D, are assisting. Attempts are being made to get as many ex-guards-men as is possible. This holds good for

both battallons. For Captain McCausland's recruits, his detail is distributed as follows: Sergeant W. H. Freeman, Company F. goes to West Scranton; Sergeant Rogers, Company H, goes to North Scranton, Corporal Hardenberg, Company E. goes to Honesdale ; and Corporal Guise Company G. goes to Montrose. Each will report his rectnits to Captain Mc-

Causland at the armory. Captain McCausland expects to visit the larger towns in Bradford county and pick up men, as he is well known oughout the county. Later he will trange to take the Hullstead band in The Second bartation have short ifty recruits so far. Just as present, no provision has been made for an examining physician, but it is expected that Dr. W. G. Fulton will act. "Just say we would like to have fift

nen to swear in each day" was the

creeting of Lieutenant C. E. Dentler. Eleventh Infantry, U. S. A., who is re-cruiting for his regiment and has his headquarters at 140-2 Mears building, Washington avenue. "We wanted 756, we have sent 177, we still want 579, and I feel sure we will get them," he con-

The ileutenant is assisted by Sergeant George Harrington and Privates Edison I. Small and Thomas Brown, r., all of Company D, Elever h Infan try. Dr.O.F. Harvey, of is acting as examining who present than selves a lefect barring a man out Dentler wished to have stood that anyone who discharged at the close his own request, providir

vish to remain three years Lieutenant Dentler also said that here was a chance for capable men to ise, now that the regular army was being expanded. As soon as a squad of tairty or forty men are sworn in they will be dispatched to Fort Mc-Pherson, Atlanta, Ga., by special car-There equipments and clothes will be govided and they will then be sent on Tampa, Fla., to join the regiment.

ENTERTAINED AT FARVIEW.

Delegates Spent a Very Enjoyable Day on the Mountains.

A day of delightful recreation was enjoyed at Farylew yesterday by the elegates to the state conventions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Daughters of Erin. The number of casure seekers was increased to near ly 2,000 by large numbers from this city. Carbondale and Honesdale.

The excursion train left the Delawar and Hudson station here at 9.30 in the morning and was made up of twelve coaches, all filled. No stops were maduntil Carboniale was reached after the train pulled out of the Green Ridge station. The ride up the planes from Car bondale to Farview was relished so well by many out-of-town delegates who ever saw anything of the kind before that upon being informed there wer more planes between Farview and Honesdale, they boarded the first train that came along for the Maple City.

On the grounds the delegates were entertained with a hot dinner of delectable victuals by Caterer M. J. Kelley at the expense of the local executive committee. As many others who wished to sit down to the feast were accomme dated, and between 12 and 2 o'clock the place had the appearance of an open-air banquet. The Cumberland band furnished musle

President Patrick O'Neill, Vice Presdent C. C. Donovan, Secretary Gilbert V. Curry, and Treasurer John M. Kelley were given a recention last night by Hon, P. P. Smith at his residence. Mr. O'Neill will leave for his home in Philadelphia this morning, and Mr. Kelley will go to his home in Pittsburg. The last of the delegater will also leave for

home. A few wont yesterday. By virtue of the authority vested in him, President O'Nelli appointed C. G. Boland a member of the insurance truetees to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Mr. Donovan to the state vice-presidency.

Abington Turuplke Repairs.

That portion of Abington turnpike within the city limits is being repaired under the direction of Street Commissiener Dunning. Crushed blue stone is being rolled into place by a 14-ton roller. When the work is finished the CANCERS, TUMORS, PILES AND thoroughfare will be impervious to rain RUPTURE cured without knife, pair and a perfect roadway in every respect.

RICHARDSON-PROSSER.--In Blakely Primitive Methodist church, by Rev. M. Charles S. Richards Priceburg, and Miss Harriet E. Prosser

of Olyphant.

MARRIED.

DIED. DAVIES -- In West Scranton, June 9, 1868 Jeremiah E. Davies, 66 years of age, a the residence, 1415 Luzerne street. Fu-neral Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the residence and will be private. In-terment at Washburn street cometery. IONES.-In Scranton, June 9, Mrs. W.

Gibson Jones, aged 35 years. Funera notice later. MULLEN.-At Moses Taylor hospital June 9, Patrick Mullen, 15 years old, son of Stephen Mullen, 727 South Irving Through Train Service to the West.

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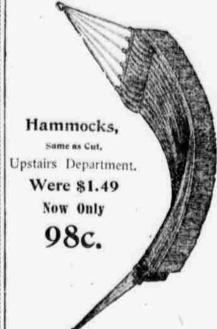
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