THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1898.



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Governor Hastings upon its prompt and flicient management of state affairs, and We heartily endorse the able services of our representatives in congress, Hon-

Ing.

Associated charities was held last even- garet McAndrews, Carbondale: Gering at the office of the president, Col- trude McGee, Scranton; Sarah A. Mullen, Jermyn; Carrie Murray, Jermyn; onel E. H. Ripple, in the federal build-Helen Passmore, Carbondale: J. C.

Mr. Moore, of the relief committee, Paul, Carbondale; Alice Plummer reported that the South mills of the 1 don; Kate L. Thompson, Bald

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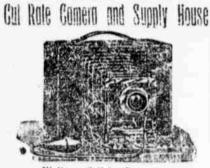
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PERSONAL.

Ex-Sheriff Robinson was at Wilkes-Barre yesterday.

Rev. P. J. McNally, of Georgetown, was in the city yesterday. Rev. F. P. McNally, of Georgetown,

was in the city yesterday. Chief of Pollos Lotton, of Pittaton, via-

fied friends here yesterday Miss Helen Daties, of Summer avenue,

is summering at Cayuna lak-Miss Shannon, of Pittston, was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Maloney and daughter Miss Katheyn, called on friends in the city vestorday

Arthur A. Bradshow, of Willamantic Conn., is the suest of Philip Vetter, jr., of Ponn avenue.

of trade, is visiting in New York state is he had an attack of the measles, and after he had an attack of the measles, and after

Mrs. Margaret Golden, of Parsons, is conding the week with her daughter, Mrr. Thomas Jordan, of Monary avenue. M588 Mary Elizabeth Stitus, who is the gurat of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lausgeh, and who will sing at the entertainment temorrow evening at the Orpheus chub

at the Second Pressytetian church, is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory. August Rohinson and P. J. Carey have

returned from Atlantic City, where they were in attendance at the thirthmath an-nual convention of the National Brewers' association. They represented the establishmonts with which they are prominently connected.

CORONER INVESTIGATING THE CASE.

John Koztuzak, 45 years old, a Port Griffith Augurian, died at his bourding Soid by all dougnists. \$1; six for \$5. house in that place early yesterday morning from injuries which, it is said, he received by falling from or being

several of Dailey's friends in the au-"You're no good if you don't pull the

Finally some one caught Dalley in a tight grasp and took him from the triet. com into the corridor. He evidently had some belligerent advisors, for after a few minutes he returned, and danced with rage a few feet from Mr. Holgate with rage a few feet from Mr Holgate He had a clay pipe in his fist and he induced is a band different for a better and outverized it, he clenched it so hard. Commissioner Lewis ordered Dailey o cease or he would be locked up.

He was removed from the room by one of his friends, and things went on briskly and quietly after that.

When Chairman Kingsbury called for Seveniy-six witnesses were examined ltogether yesterday. They were from the Nincteenth ward and were as folows: Charles Eck, Martin McGowan, John Devine, John Neuls, Peter Bon-

sonhoper, Jacob Shindler, ir., Jacob Brier, John Gilroy, Thomas Murphy, Martin Gilmore, John Schaffer, James Fallon, Michael Kearney, Joseph Briel, William Rader, August Diesing, W. Filger, John Nealis, John and in nominating him I believe I am Schroeder, John Murphy, Jacob Scheusaming the next senator from this disrist. He is a man in whom we can neve the fullest confidence." Mr. Colter, Martin J. May, Michael Caffrey, Martin Tougher, Eugene Healey, John orn was frequently interrupted by ap-J. Moran, J. P. Prawezik, Patrick Mur phy, James F. McCormick, Richard Diause. A. E. Kiefer seconded the nomination Kennedy, Louis Senker, Michael Fuier, Peter Briar, Joseph Rosar, Danie

Henzman, Moons Murphy, Patricz made by acclamation. This was unani-Neally, Thomas Maioney, Joseph Syn-der, Fred Hager, Michael Coleman, Carl Schrieber, John Krouse, Michael than and Joseph Moore was appointed Hauselman, August Stoneapple, Aug- to escort the canvidate before the con-ust J. Rehner, John Raeder, Fred W. vention. When he appeared he was Reidenbach, Charles Kunde, John given a very cordial greeting by the Hefty, John Horan, John J. Nell, Louis felegates and spectators. After being Kueler, John Nacher, John J. May, jr. introduced by the chairman, Mr. Vaughan said: William Nehs, William Lutz, Martin Roche, Joseph Dalley, August Gerecke

Albert Biddlemeyer, William Bampy, P. A. Canavaugh, John Fenerstein, P. A. Canavaugh, August Yobs, Henry Rempe, E. J. Coleman, Thomas Gallon, Charles Pierce, Henry C. Shafer, Thomas Duffy, Jacob Spindle, sr.



Coleman.

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after he had taken the first bottle we institute in the intermediate of the institute of the intermediate of the intermediate

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We cordially commend the Figurerable lames C. Yaughan, who has so ably repesented the district in the state senate. nd we hereby declare our appreciation of his valuable services in behalf of our arioo interests, and for his prompt efficlency in alding the charities of the uis-

We congratulate the people in the progress made in the direction of edu-cation, and especially upon the enactment of the Farr act for free text books, the broader education of the youth of the state, and we pledge our hearty support the candidate for state senator this

tay named by this convention. CANDIDATE NAMED.

ominations for state senator A. J. Colborn claimed his attention and in one of the neatest, as well as one of the most eloquent, nominating speeches ver made by that well-known orator to placed the name of Hon. James C. aughan before the convention. In losing, he said: "It is with pleasure I name the Hon. James C. Vaughan.

of Mr. Vaughan and moved that it be

SENATOR VAUGHAN'S REMARKS. I extend to you my heartfelt thanks for the great honor you have conferred apon me today in nominating me for the second time for the high office of state senator from this district. This honor in

il the more appreciated from the fac that is comes to me ununimously as have been informed by your committee

A is a source of great pride to me to know that I have merited your approba-tion as shown by your endorsement of my course in the state senate during the state two senators. st two sessions. It is no small honor to represent the wontieth senatorial district in the sen-te of Pennsylvania. With its more than and townships, its was supply of mineral and townships, its vast supply of mineral calibratic states of the supply of the supply of the supply supply of the supply of the supply of the supply of the supply supply of the supply supply of the supe alleys, its great manufacturing indus-ies and its numerous calicoads, its army (workingmen and its many charities,

district takes rank with any other strict in the state. Speaking of our charities it is a matter self-congratulation with me to know at during my term of office the amoun money received from the state has a institutions has not been dimin hed but rather has been increased oring the first four years we have re-dved \$10,000 for the West Side he-pital new institution, and for the Seranto er district almost \$5,000 a year.

This is a result of a bill passed in 1855 ssisting the poor district in the care of s insane, and our other charitable insti tions have received from the state a orge appropriations as during any proding term.

HE DID HIS DEST. During the two sessions of the senate a which I sat as a member, I have er-cavared in the best of my poor ability to fulthfully represent my constituents

progress. Suffering among the many hundred families dependent for support on the usual employes of the mill would be lessoned by the purpose of the company to distribute its present work among its married employes. so that the greatest number possible

would be benefitted. Several fraudulent cases were reported by the members during the usual informal period devoted to disussing unworthy cases brought to their notice

Assistant Treasurer D. J. Phillips reported \$577.81 on hand at the last meeting and \$15 in subscriptions received since that time; expenditures, \$58.25; adance on hand, June 21, \$\$21.56.

The report of the agent, Mrs. W. B. Duggan, for the period from May 17 to June 21, contained the following lases investigated, 65; worthy, 54; unworthy, 11; frauds, 3; employment ound for 10, lodging and meals for 9, medical aid furnished. 4: transporta ion furnished, 4; sent to hospituls, 7 to Hillside Home, 4: children to friends to House of Good Shepherd, 6; 10 oundling home, I; persons sent out side the city, 3; persons referred to the Soldiers' association agent, 2; men referred to chief of police, 2.



Pall-Bearers Were Six Nephews of the Deceased.

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget McGovern occurred yesterday morning from her residence on Gibson street. high mass of requiem was sung at St Peter's cathedral by Rev. J. J. B. Feeley, Interment was made in the Dummore Catholic cemetery,

The pall-bearers, all nephews of the leceased, were: Thomas Loftus, Joseph Loitus, James Loftus, of Pitston, Michael Lynett, Robert Lynett, of this city, and Stephen T. Hosie, of Hoboken,





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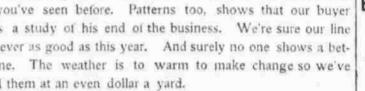
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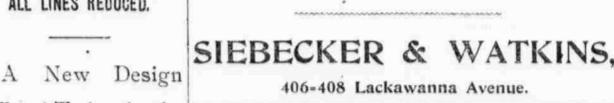
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