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## CITY NOTES.

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

Elks excursion to Lake Ariel today. The remains of Henry Smith, who died at New York city, will reach this city this afternoon, Interment, which will be private, will be made in Dunmore cemetery. James Murtaugh, of 355 Second street, was yesterday held in \$300 bail by Alderman Kasson on a charge of assault and battery preferred by John Caulield. F. W. Convoy became Murtaugh's bonds

Smoke issuing from the cellar of Coyne' hotel about 11.15 o'clock last night caused a still alarm to be telephoned to Phoenix burning insulated wire to be the source

The annual meeting of the Five County Christian Endeavor union, Lackawanna Luzerne, Wayne, Susquehanna and Wyo ming, will take place at Farview on Thursday, August 4. Rev. George B. Stewart, of Harisburg, D. D., will speak,

The joint fire department committee of councils will meet this evening and consider the proposals to furnish two new chemical apparatuses for the department. The committee will probably prepare a report for tomorrow evening's meeting of

William Holland, of the South Side, was injured yesterday afternoon at the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western car shops by a wheel falling on his foot and crushing the big toe so that it had to be amputated by the surgeons at the Moses Taylor hospital.

A lunch served in Wolf Johnson's Penn avenue saloon to Frank Cobb, a laborer, did not suit Cobb, who threw it on the floor. He was ejected, but returned and created a disturbance. He was arrested by Patrolman Collins and fined \$2 in yesterday's police court.

By order of Judge Archbald yesterday Bridget Naughton was removed from the county jail to the insane department of the Hillside Home. Dr. Doane, jail physician, gave evidence to the court that she is insane. The costs of her detention were ordered to be paid by Lackawanna

Frederick Kellerman and Ellen McGrail of the South Side; William Monanan, of the South Side; William Daley, of 1518 Stone avenue, and Hannah Moran, of 1512 Cedar avenue; Herman F. Stahlheber, of 757 Hickory street, and Ida Hetler, of S58 Besch street, were granted marriage licenses yesterday by Clerk of the Courts Daniels.

Fred Kellerman and Ellen McGraii Monahan, of the South Side, were mar-ried yesterday forenoon in the office of Clerk of the Courts Daniels by Alderman Ruddy, of the Twentieth ward. Kel-lerman was divorced from his first wife on October 25, 1895. Her first husband died in September, 1891. His age is 27 and

The Firemon's Relief association will meet this evening in the common council chamber of city hall. The association has secured a charter and received the money from the state. Upwards of \$3,000 are in the treasurer's hands. All claims are expected to be presented this evening and they will be paid as soon as it is proved that they are valid.

Invitations have been issued by E. M. correll, proprietor of the Park House, Eimhurst, for an opening for the season, this evening. Jonas Long's Sons will give their clerks an outling to attend this event and have arranged to take all who wish to attend, there with hand wagons over the Elmhurst boulevard. It is expected that 150 couples will go. Propritor Correll will serve a banquet and has

## RAIDED BY THE POLICE.

Carousal Was Stopped in a Raymond Court Resort.

A police squad commanded by Lieu tenant Davis raided a disorderly resort in Raymond court while a carousal was in progress there early yesterday morn-

the ceremony and was assisted by Women and men who gave the names of Daisy Miller, Violet Winters, May Smith, Patrick Florence Moran, George Callahan and John Campbell were arrested. They were fined \$5 each by Mayor Bailey in police gins and E. J. McCarty.

## TANGLE DEVELOPES IN PAVING BIDS

LOWEST FIRM WANTS TO WITH-DRAW ITS PROPOSAL.

Bid Too Low on the Providence Road and North Main Avenue Sewer Contract-Joint Pavements Committee of Councils Considered the Proposals But the Mem.ers Are Divided on the Wisdom of Releasing the Firm, James B. O'Rielly & Co., of Philadelphia.

All the members of the joint pavements committee of councils attended last night's meeting, called for the purpose of considering the proposals to pave Providence Road and North Main avenue with vitrified brick from Court street to the city line. The committee failed to agree on a report, owing to the request of the lowest bidders, James B. O'Reilly & Co., of Philadelphia, to be permitted to withdraw their proposal.

The committee adjourned to meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, pending conference between Chairman O'Boyle and City Solicitor McGinley. Appended are the particulars of the blds as compiled for the use of the committee by City Engineer Phillips:

BIDDERS.

n select council last Thursday night

its low figures on the several kinds of

those councilmen conversant with

pavement work. Since then Reilly &

Co. have expressed their determina-tion to withdraw if possible. The com-

mittee has been divided as to the wis-

dom of releasing the firm from its ob-

COMPANY'S EXPLANATION.

The company makes this explanation:

It was furnished specifications on

which to base a proposal, but did not

receive the ordinance. The specifica-

tions include the information that pay-

ments for the work shall be monthly,

but do not reveal the provisions of the

ordinance that the cash to be paid

shall not exceed the amount derived

from the assessments and in the hands

of the treasurer, the balance to be paid

in street improvement bonds on com-

Under these provisions Reilly & Co.

say they would be obliged to ad-

vance about \$60,000, which is beyond

their resources. While the oversight is

the bidder's and not the city's, a ma-

jority of the committee is disposed to award the contract to the next lowest

responsible bidder. This majority says

this course can be taken by accepting

Reilly & Co.'s forfeiture of their \$1,000

guarantee or by declaring the firm irre

ponsible according to their own state-

All the members of the joint commit-

tee were present last night as follows: Select council-Messrs, O'Boyle, Wil-

liams, Ross, Coyne and McAndrews;

common council-Messrs. Reese, Kel

The work involves one of the larges

single paying contracts in the city's

history. The proposals include the set-

ting of curb stones, grading, the lay-

ing of a small amount of sewer pipe

COST OF WORK.

According to the lower bids the cost

of the work would be about \$66,300 to

500 for inspectors-and about \$11,200 to

the Scranton Railway company. These

figures are based upon the present posi-

tion of the trolley tracks and branches.

Scranton Railway company will be de-

creased and increased, respectively, ac-

cording to the laying of a double track along a part or the whole of the pro-

posed pavement route. In considera-

tion of the company's agreement to

pave between its rails with the same

material and method as is to be employed outside the tracks-something which it was not obliged to do under

the terms of its franchise-councils

have agreed to permit double tracks

The proposals to lay the pave are

arranged in the table in the order of

their increase, the lowest bid appearing first. Several other contractors, indi-

viduals and firms, were ready to pre-

sent bigs but did not do so when it was

learned that their bids were higher

low prices appearing in the table will

be appreciated when it is recalled that

the first brick pavement laid in Scran-

ton-Madison avenue-cost \$2.33 per

WERE NOT HEARD,

Charles Lowry, representing a num-

ber of property owners along a portion

of the proposed route, appeared before

the committee with a protest against any pavement in front of their prop-

erties until a sewer is laid. He was

told that the committee had no au-

thority to consider the protest, much

have to treat with councils direct.

less to act upon it, and that he would

Councils have already refused to en-

courage the objecting property owners

DR. P. J. HIGGINS MARRIED.

His Bride Is Miss Annie Cecelia

At St. Leo's Roman Catholic church,

Ashley, yesterday morning, Dr. P. J.

The maid of honor was Miss Annie

McManama, of this city, and the best

man was Dr. McAniff, of Philadel-

phia. The ushers were: Joseph Ter-

rett, Michael Kughron, Morris Hig-

After a wedding breakfast at

Rev. J. V. Hussie, of Ashley.

Reilly, of Ashley.

than those of certain competitors. The

along the whole route.

square yard

The cost to the property owners and

the property owners-not including \$1.

ler, Griffiths, E. F. Wenzel, M. V. Mor-

pletion of the contract.

ligation.

ment.

bride's home, Dr. and Mrs. Higgins SECOND DAY OF side in Wilkes-Barre.

SENT BACK THE WHEEL.

Gallagher After Thinking it Over Decided That Would Be Policy.

A. J. Gallagher left the employ of J. Rawlings' bicycle exchange on Penn avenue at an early hour Monday morning and without leave took with him a new wheel. Detective W. F. Clifford started out

o run him down and gave him such a hot chase that Gallagher went into the station at Stull along the Lehigh Valley railroad near La Grange and expressed it back to Scranton. It was recovered at the United States express

## NEW TEMPLE DEDICATED.

Impressive Services Conducted Last Night by Anthracite Commandery, Knights of Malta.

mander E. W. Samuel and Supreme Instructor George H. Pierce, the formaddresses.

lodge room is 54 by 64 feet and is sit-

uated in the rear section. The build-

street, but there is an L addition in

commandery. In the front facing the

street is a large reading room hand-

somely furnished and carpeted. There

are paraphernalia rooms, and a kitchen

for preparing food for banquets or cu-

tertainments at which refreshments

The members claim that the ladge

rooms are the finest in the city. It

carpet is body Brussels with brown

figures. The draperies are of dark red

plush. These are furnished by Kerr

& Siebecker. The furniture for the

officers' stations and the chairs were

furnished by Hill & Connell, The chairs

are ranged along the sides of the ro :m,

They are opera chairs with green plush

upholstering and gilt metal trimming.

The wood part of them is of antique

The supreme officers arrive 1 in town

at noon yesterday, and after dinner

were driven over the Elmhurst boule-

vard. The dedicatory exercises becan

at 7.30. The work was done by a team

of which Frank Young was captain

and C. O. Swartz, prelate. It consist-

ed of thirty-two other members of the

After that part of the programme

was conducted Messrs. Samuel and

Pierce were introduced and made

speeches appropriate to the occasi n.

A musical programme was given, in

which every member who could ring

was called upon to participate. The

exercises were concluded with a smok-

er. From Wilkes-Barre John J. Beis-

sel and James Lydon were present,

Eureka Commandery, of Olyphont,

Electric City, of the West Side; East-

ern Star, of the North End; General

Grant, of the South Side; and St.

Stephen, of Dunmore, were repre

Anthracite commandery holds the

ease for the whole floor. It has sub-

let leases to Washington Camp. P. O.

S. of A.; Hiawatha Council of Daugh-

Order of Foresters; Scranton Council

Junior Order of United American Me-

chanics; Amos lodge, and the P. O. T.

A. The committee that furnished the

rooms consisted of E. L. Haas. Dr.

Zachman, J. M. Hornbaker, Ira Mitchell

The present officers of the command-

ry are: O. A. Beemer, commander;

B. Uthman, generalissimo;

Swartz, captain general; E. L. Haas

ant recorder; F. C. Bartz, senior warden; William Schlining, junior warden;

William Zachman, first guard: E. A.

Swartz, second guard: Joseph F. Kel

ler, standard-bearer; Frank H. Young

word bearer; Louis Schroeder, warder

Harry Enslin, sentinel; William Bart

lett, D. V. Wint and John S. Luce, trus-

PASSENGERS' NARROW ESCAPE.

Trolley Car Collides with a Moving

Coal Train.

Good luck possibly prevented one or

more fatalities in a collision yesterday

afternoon between a Pittston-bound

trolley car and a moving coal train

at the Greenwood breaker switch cross-

ing at Greenwood. Of the six passeng-

A sharp grade descends to the track

While the car was going down it the

motorman lost control of it on account

of the wet rails. The motorman set

the brake and left his place on the

slowly. Good fortune seems to have

They suffered nothing more than fright

Edw. Swift,

Insurance

and a lively jostling about.

Chus. Du P. Swift.

HALLSTEAD & CO.,

protected the passengers from injury

ers on the car none was injured.

the collision.

tees; A. D. Rowley, organist.

treasurer; Samel Costlett, prelate; E.

Bone, recorder; P. W. Roll, assist-

and James Young.

ters of Pocohontas; the Independent

oak, stained black.

ommandery.

sented.

cost over \$2,000 to furnish them.

\$1.95 \$1.67 \$1.67 \$1.69 \$1.62 ...

# SISTERS' INSTITUTE

INSTRUCTORS HEARD AT YES-TERDAY'S SESSION.

Rev. Father Coffey, of Carbondale, Gave an Interesting Address on the "Liturgy of the Mass."-Miss Burke Gave a Continuation of Her Talk on History Which Was One of the Interesting Features of the Day - Mothers' Meeting Last Night Addressed by Mrs. Burke.

The Sisters' institute opened yesterday morning with the singing of a hymn, after which Rev. Father Cofthe "Liturgy of the Mass." The Sisters, instruct in piety and morals as well as along intellectual lines. The word litinstituted and commanded by God. In

fey, of Carbondale, gave an address on he said, were not merely school teach ers but religieuse whose work was to Anthracite commandery, Knights of urgy, he said, signifies a public ser-Malta, dedicated their new temple in the Guernsey building on Washington all the external worship with special avenue last night. Supreme Com-These external observances have been er of Mt. Carmel, the latter of Picia- the early days of the church they were delphia, were present and delivered so impressed on the Catholic mind that members of the church lost their lives The temple is on the fourta or top in preference to accepting a violation

raphy for the first grades, in which she emphasized teaching from the local standpoint, bringing in as largely the study of nature and plant life as pos-The session adjourned after a song y the assembly. Mrs. Burke addressed a group of ladies last evening in College hall. She began by advising the establishment of "Mothers' Clubs" and gave plans of organization. Impressive remarks on children's temptations and their confidences were made. She said with regard to the voice: you speak to your children. Impertinent children usually come from homes where high pitched querulous voices are employed in attempt at control."

\$ 49 \$ 95 \$ 60 \$1.66 \$1.66 \$24.50 8 55 65 65 59 65 65 29 7.06 65 78 80 1.18 40 27.90 60 96 75 1.11 24 29.00 72 1.24 83 1.24 39 25.90 64 1.65 74 1.15 30 35.00 \$1.72 Guarantee on pavement, ten years. Prices on pave is per square yard. Prices on curb and 12-inch pipe is per lineal foot.

. \$1.63

When the Reilly proposal was opened flour of the Guernsey building. The of them, and fled to the Catacombs to perform their outward worship, In secular life vast buildings are

brick surprised all the competitors and ing does not front eighty feet on the reared for the administration of justice, the enactment of laws and the the rear which provides for the extra conduct of municipal methods. There width. The entire floor is used by the commandery. In the front facing the churches the Catholic community builds for religious services. Without these external forms it would be difficult at times to worship God, as without His visible manifestations it would be impossible to know of His plans,

HISTORY OF LITURGY. A brief history of the liturgy of the

church followed. The men who were the means of forming the early liturgy were mentioned and various terms such as the Roman Missal, the Ordinary of the Mass, the breviary, the rubrics of the church, etc., were described. The special books used by the bishop for certain ceremonies were also mentioned in an interesting way.

After intermission, Miss Burke coninued the talk of the day before on History, particularly emphasizing the value of story telling in the study of this subject. The live interest of the teacher is the mainspring of success in his. Local history out not to the exclusion of the larger vorld, lest the child gains an inordinite idea of the importance of his own imited surroundings. Her prophecy egarding the probable history of the Cuban war was that it will be rather more diverse in its character than that of other events, owing to the endless variety of opinions entertained regard-

ing its justification and ultimate re-Mrs, B. Ellen Burke then resumed the subject of spelling. Defective hearing frequently produces poor spelling. She was not in favor of the reform movement in orthography, as she had keen interest in the study of words, their origin and history. She gave a number of amusing illustrations of the ways in which words are mispronounced, and spoke of the wide differernce in authority regarding certain words. The rules of capitalization are being more and more violated by the newspapers and magazines. Slang, she said, could be dropped without loss when the writer or speaker attains the proper standard.

FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR. At the beginning of the afternoon ession Miss Burke spoke on History, giving an outline for the study of the French and Indian war. In connection with this she advised reading

\*Scranton Brick or brick equally as specified on Mack brick are for a five-specified curb stone. \*\*\*\*Carlucel curb stone. \*\*\*\*Five-year guarantee on pave. Cleveland curb stone.

READ THEIR BOOKS. Read their books first. Don't harsh-

> turning the tide of their taste. Do not promise the child something and then never keep the promise. It truth. It is a fearful thing to destroy

In conclusion she urged a beginning her hearers that these helps would be found not only beneficial to the children but the mothers and the commun-

## THAT QUEER BILL.

Attorneys Holgate and Hamilton Will Make a Motion on August 15 to Have It Quashed.

H. Hamilton have made an examination of the respondent's bill of particulars in the Langstaff-Kelley contest and they are quite confident that the court will quash it when they make that motion on August 15.

of the date on which the contestant's bill was filed, which was on May 9. The date of filing the respondent's bill te quash it on that ground.

ontains the names of at least as many alleges that all of these were under twenty-one years of age. Mr. Holgate said it is a bill of "peculiars" not one twenty-one years of age 9384 names down to the First district of the Sevat least 3,000 more under that head,

## SOMETHING NEW IN

Ladies' Shirt Waists, Colored Pique Waists, Biadur Shirt Waists, White Lawn Waists,

(Tucked and Embroidered.)

platform and entered the car when he Ladies requiring large sizes will realized he was powerless to prevent The passengers saw the moving coal find 38, 40, 42 and 44 in our assorttrain crossing the tracks ahead of them but none of them jumped. The front of the car was smashed by the collision, but the force of the crash caused the car to jump back a few inches from the passing train, which was moving

# Mears & Hagen,

417 and 419 Lacka. Ave.

cept two districts of it, and he is con Thackeray's "The Virginians," even if t does shock us with regard to George fident 200 illegal votes will be found there. In the borough contest 400 votes were disqualified. He thinks that not The importance of Quebec as the gateway of Canada must be shown by more than half of that number has since qualified by paying taxes, or rather were qualified last November. opographical study and Illustrations. She also recommended Mrs. Sheldon Barnes' history as containing many

He promises to spring some big sur prises when the time comes, surprises that will not be the result of gossip and hearsay, but will be backed up by affidavits already in his possession To date the number of voters examined is approximately 5,000.

pects to be through with his side in a month or six weeks. The respondents will examine voters after that and they will take two or three months. It is too early yet to forecast the prob able date when the commissioners, after all the evidence, will be ready to make their report.

The Sisters smiled when Miss Burke During yesterday's hearing in which sald that the Civil war might be treatvoters from the First district of the First ward of Dunmore were examed as a three-ring circus, but her elabined, five were disqualified because oration of the idea gave an interesting outline for study.

Mrs. Burke then announced that they naid no taxes. Mr. Holgate asserts that an appeal

to the supreme court does not act as a supersedens in contested elections where the offices have fees or salaries attached.

Those examined vesterday were as follows: Peter F. O'Horo, Dominick K. Healey, Patrick O'Donnell, Edward McGill, P. H. Mongan, William Mul-derig, M. G. O'Malley, William Connelly, James McLaughlin, M. J. Walsh, Peter O'Horo, Michael Flannigan, Ed-ward O'Horo, Patrick Conway, Michael Ginley, Michael J. Burns, jr., Michael L. Ginley, John Blanch, Matthias Bonn, Thomas Burke, Michael Burke, Joseph Conway, Joseph Driscoll. Michael Joyce, Daniel O'Horo, Thomas Fad-den, Michael Langan, Thomas Walsh, James Zocorback, Andrew Cuababa Andrew Honos, John McGlone, Frank

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P. Connelly.

She then continued: "The child has only one place where he may talk freely and that is on the street. He may not talk in school and in the home it is the common expression: 'Children And Jewelry, should be seen and not heard."

Make home pleasant. Learn to play games, learn to do many things to keep he children home. It is no doubt pleasanter to read the books that please you than to talk with people of your tastes, but it is better to make your home attractive. What books do your children read?

"Use care with the tones in which

Washington's little peculiarities.

valuable quotations and extracts.

In speaking of the Revolutionary war, Miss Burke said that there were

seven central points, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Saratoga, the Caro-

linas and Yorktown. In the sixth grade

a Ferris wheel might be constructed

in which the seven baskets or cars

would contain, first, the causes of the

In passing she referred to Dr. S.

Weir Mitchell's "Hugh Wynne" as be-

ing graphic in description of many points in the Revolutionary war.

othing had been heard from the lost,

strayed or stolen Mr. Walsh, of Brook-

lyn, who was to have spoken during

the institute. She was glad that a man

TALK ON GEOGRAPHY.

Mrs. Burke gave a brief talk on geog-

and not a woman had thus disap-

pointed them.

war and the leading events.

ly forbid them from reading certain literature. Use tact and caution in

is a terrible thing for the child to find out that his mother does not tell the a child's confidence in his parents. Even the teacher should beware about doing that.

with mothers' meetings and assured

Attorneys R. H. Holgate and J. J.

One reason upon which the motion to quash will be based is the delay in fling the bill. By an order of court the respondent's attorneys were directed to file their bill within sixty days was July 23. That is seventy-five days after May 9. The court will be asked They have also the ground that it

votes as Mr. Langstaff received, and of "particulars." He had counted yesterday under the head of under enteenth ward of this city. There are Mr. Holgate declares positively that enough votes have been thrown out so far to unseat Mr. Kelley. He places the number at 500. The borough of Dunmore has not been reached yet ex-

# Bargains

might interest you; eleven left from a large stock; in handling were slightly chipped, but not hurt. This one has filled in decoration of 3 colors, newest shape, full gold stripe; they were \$4.98, little chips change the price to ....\$2.49 Tea Set

of plain, white American china, 56 pieces, ought to be more, but

they're .....\$2.24

### Cream Pitcher,

goood china, large enough to hold a pint; all fired in decorations; was 19c, to move them quickly, they're .... 106

#### Tea Cup and Saucer,

Scalloped top, Austrian china, decorated and gold stippled, sold for 24c; it will change places for ...... 100

## **English Tea Pots**

that will stand fire, dark colors with pretty decorations of flowers and gold; littleness of price a mere incident,

## that's why we print their story ... 290

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W. T. SMITH.

#### Higgins, of Wilkes-Barre, was united in marriage to Miss Annie Cecelia Reilly, daughter of Cornelius Reilly, of Ashley. Bishop Hoban performed