## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE- THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1898

# CARBONDALE.

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### MAYOR'S VETO SUSTAINED.

Councils Decided to Re-Advertise for Paving and Hydrants.

Councils met in joint session last evening and decided to re-advertise for bids on paving River street, Park place and Sixth avenue, and for bids on eight new fire hydrants. G. F. Swigert was elected chairman of the session. The first motion to pass the resolutions over the mayor's veto was made by Mr. Lewis and lost on a tle vote, the selact council standing three to three and the common six to six. Mr. Swigert's resolution authorizing the city clerk to re-advertise for bids for paving was then carried by a vote of four to two in select and nine to three in common.

The motion to approve the mayor's veto on hydrant resolution was carried-4-2 in select and 9-3 in common.

A resolution to advertise for hydrants, with and without frost cases, was then adopted.

Mr. Kennedy, of common council, called attention to the fact that other cities advertise that local bidders will be given five or ten per cent. advantage and wanted to know why that cannot be done here. He moved that the advertisement for paving read that WAY.

Chairman Swigert demanded that it be put in writing. Mr. Kennedy offered a resolution authorizing the clerk to advertise that local bidders be given 6 per cent. advantage. The chairman ruled it out of order,

declaring it contrary to law.

## NOW A PULPITEER.

H. Frank Swartz, who will be remembered by many as the secretary of our Young Men's Christian association in 1891, was on July 27, ordained and installed pastor of the Congregational church in Mansfield, Mass., a town midway between Boston and Providence. After leaving Carbondale, ment. Mr. Swartz entered Hartford Theological seminary, studying so well that he won a fellowship which gave him to the Third Legislative district contwo years of study in Europe. The first year was spent at Berlin and Heidelberg, the second in Paris. He added a third year of historical and North Carolina, is visiting the latter's archaeological research in Italy and mother, Mrs. Edward J. Evans, of South France. During his foreign residence he took a two months' tour in Greece and Palestine. Two days after his return to America in May last he was invited to preach in Mansfield and was so acceptable that he was unanimously called to the pastorate. The installation sermon was preached by his father, Dr. Joel Swartz, of Devon,

### LANGSTAFF-KELLEY CONTEST.

The Langstaff-Kelley contest was on in the city building yesterday. The only thing of interest that occurred was Attorneys Holgate and Walsh's battering of each other with jocular ammunition. All the voters examined were from Mayfield, and if you ask Stenographer Battenburg "what's in a name?" he will probably tell a heap of trouble sometimes. His pages were occupied by Dvisostkivchs and Zollemschouskoffs.

tion and will return today with an assortment of all kinds of fresh fish to be found in inland ponds. Thomas Martin left here a year ago

last February to seek his fortune in Alaska. A short time ago word re-ceived that he had been very sick since last December. Yesterday his wife received a letter stating that her husband was dead.

Entrer Miller has resigned his posttion with J. D. Stocker & Son Miss Lizzie Collins is enjoying her racation this week.

Walter Tennis has secured a posttion with J. D. Stocker & Son. Frank Walsh and his father spent

yesterday afternoon at Chapman Lake. D. W. Gardner and family returned yesterday from Chapman Lake where they have been camping and fishing. Miss Carrie Ballenburg, of North Main street, is visiting her uncle, Mr. Thomas Jones, in Scott, Miss Gertrude McGee, of Scranton, is the guest of Miss Myra Hills.

TAYLOR NEWS.

## Thanks-Personal and Other Items

of Interest.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Emma Curtis at her home on Main street es. Monday evening by her many young friends. The reception was spent in a manner which made the time go too quickly. Miss Curtis was assisted by her parents in entertaining the guests. Those present were: Misses Edna Stone, Ann J. Nicholas, Jennie Smith, Gertrude Davis, Maggie Stone, Maud Davis, Hattle Palmer, Annie Moreland, Lizzie Davidson, Lizzie Palmer, Jessie James, Mame Curtis, Lizzie Curtis and Masters Handel Griffiths, Daniel Evans, Eugene Stone,

lames, John Lewis, John Perry, Arthur Evans, Arthur Davis, Willie Griffiths and Willie Davis. Miss Myrtle Gregory, of Stroudsburg, s visiting Miss Jennie Harris.

Willie Powell, Willie Williams, Harry

Taylor castle, No. 267, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will hold an important

meeting this evening in their rooms in Recse's hall. The parents and wife of the late Anthony Edwards wish to return thanks to those who so kindly assisted them during their recent bereave-

Daniel Evans, of the Fourth ward, is making active canvass for delegate vention

Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly, formerly of this place, but now of Colon, North Taylor, during Mr. Connolly's stay at the above place. He has been promoted from mine foreman to superintendent. He will return to Carolina today to resume his duties.

Miss Nettie Snow, of Hyde Fark, was the guest of relatives in this place yesterday.

Mrs. Richard Davis and children, of North Taylor, have returned home afer visiting relatives in Edwardsville. Mr. Daniel Lewis, who was hurt some time ago in the Pyne mine, is

able to be about again. Lackawanna Valley council, No. 81, Junior United American Mechanics, will meet this evening in Van Horn's hall

Mrs. William Davis and daughter, Lizzie, of South Scranton, were the guests of relatives in this place on Puesday.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western pay master made his monthly visit to this place yestorday The game of ball that was to have

coast would violate the Monroe doctrine. When Uncle Sam is at war he will chase the enemy all over the earth, and if Mcn-roe were alive he would join .n. HOLLAND IN THE WEST INDIES

Green and Yellow and Red Curocoa ad Its Quaint Inhabitants.

From the New York Sun. The appearance of the island of Curacoa is disappointing to the tourist who expects to find there the tropical beauty for which many of the West Indian Islands are famous. He sees instead, as his southward-bound steamer skirts along its shores, a succession of flat-topped hills, brilliantly green, with a low growth of vegetation, above

which rises here and there a solitary dwarfish, twisted tree growing on the sloping hillsides and looking like a gnarled apple tree. The monotony of the scenery is occasionally broken by

mass of follage in a distant valley. Gettysburg, Now and then, in a niche of rocky coast line, a little Sleepy Hollow vilage parades its gayly painted fishing boats on its strip of sandy beech. The town of Willemstad, or Curacoa, is built on both sides of a narrow channel connecting the sea with the

stone Dutch warehouses. Here shipping is moored and the business of the port conducted. This part of the town is an exact reproduction of a small Dutch scaport. Its houses and warehouses are colored, like a child's toy city, green and yellow predominating, and green and yellow are many of the punts that skim over the clear bluish-green water which reflects a peace had come and given the people of sky of the same hue. The tail, lithe the North and South a common country, sky of the same hue. The tail, lithe figures of the negro boatmen, in sombreros and wide scarlet sashes, stand out in strong relief against the glow-

ng background. Flocks of white pigeons flutter and offer their lives in defense of the Stars and Stripes, tells how completely the bit-terness of war has perished; how we are maidens in white dresses, human counterparts of the pigcons, gather in the ening upon their high stoops to en-

ater the father, good-natured and dow-moving, brings his chair to the door to join the group which sits chatting in the gathering shadows, a picture of domestic peace and contentmont. Knots of negro women gather on the

juays in the brief, crimson afterglow, waiting for the boatmen to answer their signals to be rowed across the hannel. The old women are coarse in form and feature and are often as black as ebony; but the younger ones have tall, willowy figures, smaller features, and complexions of the hue of bronze. They wear a dress of light

due, or pink preferably, with a rebozo of contrasting colors thrown across their shoulders. Large gold hoops hang in their ears and two or three necklaces and silver and bead bracelets are part of their customs. A ligarette stuck between their lips gives them an air of admirable nonchalance. They talk and laugh continually, show-

ing even, white teeth. The streets of the city are for the most part narrow and winding, but wing to the Dutch population they

are more cleanly than in other West Indian towns. By far the greater part inhabitants are of black or of the mixed blood, yet the indication seems to be that they are continually grow-

ay back

## LAYING OF CAPITOL CORNER STONE

[Concluded from Page 2.]

deliverance then made by Governor Curtin, will find every issue of the war clear-ly defined; every duty of the state conciscly presented, and the final judgment of the American people given in faultless prophecy. From the time that the issue of war was forced upon us until Appo-mattox ended the crimson story, there was not a material departure from the

attitude assumed by Pennsylvania. And here is our historic Gettysburg. where more than 40,000 men in blue and gray fell in defense of their faith, and the names of Meade, of Hancock and of Reynolds and of many others of lesser magnitude, but of equal courage and pa-triotism, tell how grandly Pennsylvania bore her part in the decisive battle of the a glimpse of red-tiled houses or a war. Ther were other bloody strungles, white church steeple rising above a but Appomattox was only the echo of

When it is remembered that our state furnished 335,000 men who were mustcred Into the milliary service at various tirtes during our civil war, and that when peace came over 33,000 were numbered with the dead who had fallen clad in their country's blue, it must be conceded that we stand in the front of all in our heroism and sacrifice to preserve the Union.

HEROIC IN PEACE.

Heroic and grand as Pennsylvania was In war, her veterans have been heroic in peace. It was the Philadelphia Brigade that stood the shock of Pickett's charge the Bloody Angle at Gettysburg, and a survivors of that brigade were the first to invite and welcome the survivors of Pickett's division on their old battle-field to meet in fraternal brotherhood. That was the first demonstration of the brave men who wore the blue and the gray to teach the country and the world that not only had the war ended, but that a common brotherhood and a common flag; and the bloody battle of Santiago, in which the Confederate treoper led the front line as major general, with Lee and Butler and Ostes and Resser ready to

again one people from Eastern to Western sea, from Northern Lake to Southern in We must not distrust free institutions

joy the cool breeze blowing at night-fail over the low hills of the island. Often the buxom mother of the family makes one of the party, and a little there is not in all animate creation and action an examplar of perfection. I have faith in the American people. I have faith in the sovereign citizenship of Pennsylvania, and I know that her peole, tolerant and forebearing as they may will in the fullness of duty correct the errors of rulers and purify the leadership f parties. Here in the structure whose corner-

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tone we have laid must be the illustra-ion of the courage and fidelity of our overeign citizenship, or of its forgetfulness of its highest duties. There cannot be a bad law cracted in this temple wibout reflecting its disgrace back upon very citizen of the state. There cannot e a profigate measure successful here that will not be a reproach to every voter There cannot be dishonor in any depart-ment of our state government that does proveme not cast its baleful shadows upon the home of every citizen; and in erecting this new sanctuary for the duties of our egislators it is fitting that we should im-areas on the sovereign citizenship of this invivaled commonwealth the sacred duty of manualning free government in its ourity and legislating wisely in faithful effex of the integrity and patriotism of our peopl

Sanitary Rates \$ rates to NEW EPOCH HAS COME. A new epoch has come upon us by our war with Spain, and it brings a new de-parture as inexorable as the law of gravitation. Our Pennsylvania soldiers are with the army and navy in every for-eign clime where a hostile flag is found. They are in the far East under the urning suns of the anarchy-ridden Phil-opines. They were in the heroic strugthe street which winds up the hillopines. The St. Denis le that won the first victory in Cuba and a gallant Pennsylvanian is leading the advance in Porto Rico, while other Penned by flowering trees and shrubs and sylvania regiments are equipped and im-patient to get to the front. They are, in common with their fellow-soldlers from inclosed by limestone walls. Grotesque carved heads appear above the heavy wide-panelled doors of some of North and South, working out the new destiny that no human agency has althese houses. During the day they tre closed against sunlight and dust. lotted to us. Behind them they hear the cry of Im-perialism from the halting conservative giving the street an air of sombre and rigid exclusiveness. In the moonlight s it is heard in every stage of progress they wake to a vague sort of life. The quaint ornamental heads leer in the in the history of the republic. It as-sailed Jefferson with bitterness when he rifts of light which fall between blosequired Louisianna, now the heart o soming olearders. Through doors and windows, left open to the cool night states. It assailed the purchase of Fiori-da with equal vehemence. It denounced the Gadsden treaty in unsparing terms air, wide, lofty rooms with pieces of heavy antique furniture and orna-ments of bygone days are seen. Occaand today it takes up the cry of im perialism to hait this nation in its sub limest duty and clearest destiny. sionally the faint tinkle of a plano is WESTMINSTER HOTEL, heard, but the quiet is almost oppres-We did not make war. We pleaded long with Spain to end her fiendish bar-barism in Cuba, and we fed her hungry In the negro part of the town there when Spain herself was devastating the homes of her people; but despotism al-ways defeats itself in the end, and when is always life and noise. The sharp squeaking of a fiddle comes from a littic dance hall where a ball is in pronurderous treachery gave us the appailing tragedy of the Maine, in which 25 gress, and a crowd is gathered around the open doorway and in front of the of our brave sailors were murdered with small square opening which serves as out a note of warning, the cup of for-bearance was filled to overflowing, and Day and Upwards. Spanish or a dialect of that language war came because the sovereign citizen-ship of the nation demanded it. Day and Upwards.

# A Sale of Shirt Waists Without a Parallel

Far beyond the wonderful has been this Shirt Waist Season. Great stocks have come in from week to week, to be tumbled down in a day. The Shirt Waist has had a busy time of it, and now for their

## Last Annual Outing Here Today.

Our stock of them has been larger by ten-fold than any store in Northern Pennsylvania. We have sold thousands-and now those that are left must go. Not all the pretty ones have been picked over by any means. It is simply a cleaning-up time, and will save you a half or more.

This great array of bargains will be ready for you this morning on the second floor. The earlier you come, the choicer will be the pickings for you, for we cannot promise to supply all sizes late in the day.

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lagoon which forms a harbor. The entrance to this passage is defended by a low-walled white fort on either hand; its banks are bulkheaded, and form quays lined with old gable-ended lime-

## CAUGHT 100 POUNDS OF FISH.

J. C. Munn, E. B. Avery, Frank Derby and Henry Scharlock returned early vesterday morning from a twenty-four hours' fishing experience at Elk Lake They brought with them 100 pounds of -mostly bass, but a few catfish and cels. Most of the black bass weighed a half pound each, but five large ones tipped the scales at from two to three. The largest was seventeen inches long. This is the biggest catch of the season.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Among those who left for a stay of several weeks at Ocean Grove were Mrs. D. Scurry, Misses Minnie Bowen, Alice Rashleigh and Cora Voyle, The Delaware and Hudson company paid the Gravity shop employes yes-

terday. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bassett entertained a number of young folks at their charming home on Laurel street Tuesday evening in honor of their guest,

Miss Dickinson, of Scranton. The Young Ladies' Cooking club and Fortnightly club will picnic at Crystal Lake this afternoon.

Dr. Fletcher returned yesterday afternoon from Harford, Susquehanna county, where he has been spending some time rusticating.

Miss D. Davis, who has been visiting in this city several weeks, returned to New York yesterday.

A. W. Reynolds is home from Ocean Grove.

Henry Loftus, of Dundaff street, is entertaining his nieces, Miss Mary Morrow, of Wilkes-Barre, and Miss Mary Larkin, of New York. The Misses Milicent and Emily Ford.

of Hotel Anthracite, are entertaining their father of New York city. Mrs. J. E. Burr, of Lincoln avenue.

entertaining Miss Marie Burr, of Binghamton.

#### JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

One of the large new boilers for the electric light plant has arrived on the Ontario & Western siding and was unloaded from the car yesterday, ready Miss Mame Rhodes, of Eimhurst, to load on trucks and be taken to the works.

Mrs. Michael Roche is very sick at her home on North Main street.

Clarence Blakeslee went to Mud Professor Goldwin Smith says an Amer-Pond yesterday on a fishing expedi- lean naval expedition against the Spanish



been played on the school house grounds between the Pittston Reds side back of the town stand, here and and the home team, was postponed on there, the old square Dutch houses account of the weather. of the wealthier inhabitants, surround-

ELMHURST.

Miss Mame Eby, of Richmond, Va., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Knedl Mr. J. Porrance Fuller and Miss Lucy Fuller are sojourning at Ocean Grove.

Miss Luella Dunning is rapidly reovering from her recent illness. Miss Lillie Roberts returned to her nome at Hoadleys yesterday, after

spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clay. Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Hertzog, of Cedarville, N. J., are spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Knedler.

Mr. F. L. Carr and family and Mr. C. R. Smith and family are camping at stva Maplewood.

Mrs. Hackett, Miss Johnson and Miss Mayer, of Scranton; Mrs. Briggs and Miss Schoonmaker, of Kingston, N. Y., are guests at "Oak Terrace.

Mrs. L. W. Partridge and Mrs. Louise Christy will spend today with Mrs. Carr at Maplewood. a window. Mrs. U. G. Schoonmaker gave a de-

lightful at home to a number of her is generally spoken in Curocoa, but friends from 2 to 5 on Tuesday aftermany of the natives have picked up "Oak Terrace," always beautienough English from the American seanoon. ful, is simply charming at this season men who visit the port to make themof the year, and called forth many adselves understood. Gayly colored basmiring comments. Mrs. Schoonmaker kets which the negroes weave for sale

was assisted in receiving by Miss seem to be the most characteristic souvenir of the island. These are made of different sizes, some of them as Georgia Schoonmaker, of Kingston, N. Y., while the dining room was delightlarge as barrels, and are sometimes fully presided over by Mrs. S. G. Riel and Miss Louise Johnson. The followused in travelling as a substitute for trunks. If you are once suspected of ing ladies were present: Mrs. Briggs and Miss Schoonmaker, of Kingston, a weakness for mementos you will be N. Y.: Mrs. Hackett, Miss Johnson and brset with venders of all sorts, and Miss Mayer, of Scranton; Mrs. H. L. Loxes.

Gaige, of Moscow; Mrs. S. B. Whitlock, cages of screaming paroquets will be of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. E. Stewart Simthrust under your nose at every step. mons, of San Antonio, Texas; Miss Mame Eby, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. A. B. Gardner, Mrs. F. W. Harlow, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. Byron Buckingham, Mrs. J. W. Knedler, Mrs. W. Q. Scott, Mrs. S. G. Riel, Miss Addie Riel,

What Monroe Would Do.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

NO TORPEDO BOATS. Commodore Watson's New Fleet Has Not One Assigned to It.

Misses Edith and Cornelia Scott and From the Cleveland Leader.

> not contemplate the use of a single torpedo boat or torpedo vessel of any kind in Commodore Watson's squadon. In the light of events in the West Indies it is apparent that none will be

needed to fight Spanish war vessels. big or little, and, of course, torpedo boats cannot harm forts on land. The little craft are simply a drag on the operations of a squadron going far

baskets, corals, shells and

Still the fact that a strong force of American cruisers, battleships and coal vessels is to be sent to the coast of Spain, where there are many torpedoboat destroyers, entirely without torpedo versels of its own, is a striking illustration of the effect of the fight off Santiago upon the views of naval experts. Three months ago no such venture would have been seriously considered at Washington. Then it would have been argued that the Spanish torpedo boats might annihilate more battleships and cruisers than Watson will have under his command. No one

dreams of such a thing now. An Exception. Chicago Record. "Imitation is the sincerest flattery. "Not if it is worked off on you by a

old hoy.

OUR IMPERIALISM.

The same supreme power that demanded this war will demand the complete ful-filiment of its purpose. It will demand in tones which none can misunderstand and which no power or party can be strong enough to disregard, that the United States flag shall never be furled in any Spanish province where it has been planted by the heroism of our army and

navy. Call it Imperialism if you will; but it is not the Imperialism that is inspired by the lust of conquest. It is the higher and nobler Imperialism that voices the sov-creign power of this nation, and deman is the extension of our flag and authority over the provinces of Spain, solely that "government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from

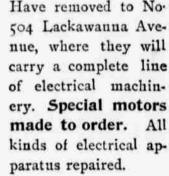
the earth." Such is the imperialism that has become interwoven with the destiny of our great free government, and it will be welcomed by our people regardless of party lines, and will command the commendation of The plans of the Navy department for the raid upon the Spanish coast do grandest monuments of freedom as the proclaimed policy and purpose of the noblest government ever reared by a man or blessed by Heaven.

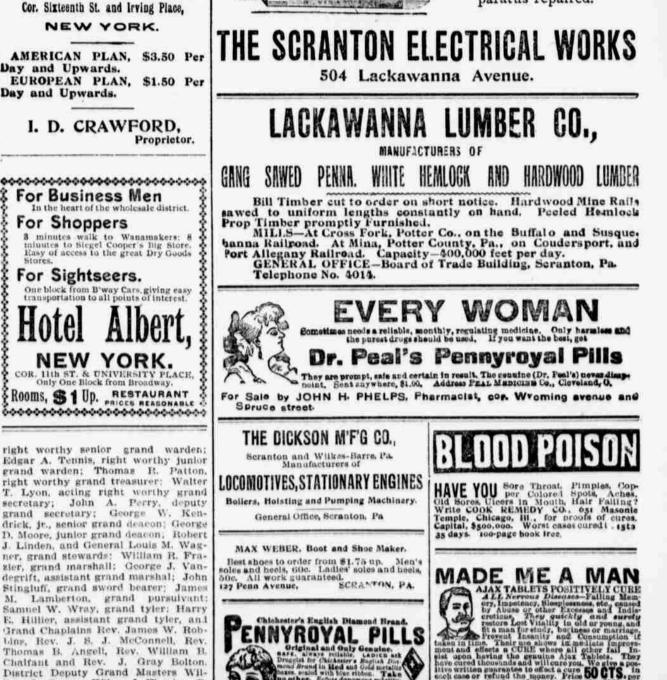
CONTENTS OF THE STONE.

The receptacle in the corner stone was filled with articles found in the corner stone after the destruction of the building, including the programme of the first corner stone ceremonies, the act authorizing the erection of the first building, copies of the Declaration of Independence and of the constitutions of the United States and Pennsylvania. To these were added a list of the names of the present capitol commission and those of the original commission whose places were vacated by expiration of the terms of State Treasurer Haywood and Auditor General Mylin, the names of state officials and deputies, members of the supreme court and superior court and those of Architect Henry Ives Cobb, and Contractor Allen B. Rorke, together with a copy of the oration delivered by Alexander K. McClure and the address of Governor Hastings. THE MASONIC PARTY.

The Masonic party included William J. Kelly, right worthy grand master; Henry W. Williams, right worthy deputy grand master: George E. Wagner,







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Latrobe Maurier, George H. Shirk and John W. Farnsworth were also pres-

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