MAYOR BAILEY GETS ANOTHER TURN-DOWN

SELECT COUNCIL'S NEW COM-BINE VICTORIOUS AGAIN.

Action Is Postponed on the Potter Appointment and a Motion to Consider Forthwith the Nomination of Joseph Taylor as Inspector of Providence Road Pave Is Killed-Time

Select council refused again to confirm the nomination of Thomas A. Potter as patrolman and declined to consider forthwith the mayor's nomination of Joseph Taylor as inspector of Providence road pave.

The Potter nomination came from the police committee with the approval of Messrs. Finn, Schroeder, Robinson and McAndrew. Mr. Finn moved to confirm. Mr. Roche offered as an amendment that further consideration of the appointment be laid over for two

Mr. McAndrew wanted to know Mr. Roche's reasons for wishing to have the matter delayed. "Is it that the young man isn't qualified?" he asked, addressing the interrogation to Mr.

"That's what we want to know," Mr Roche responded. "We want time to look into this matter."

Mr. Finn asked: "What have you got a police committee for? We investigated the nominee and report favorably upon him. That's what the police committee is for."

MR. O'BOYLE'S REMINDER.

Mr. O'Boyle reminded council that the nomination had been hanging fire for over a month, and that ample time had been given for any member that so desired to look up the nominee's record.

Talk, however, was generally understood to be of little avail at that juncture, and it came to a stop. A vote was taken on Mr. Roche's amendment to postpone action and it carried by the following vote of 10 to 9:

Ayes-Messrs, Kearney, James, Roche, Melvin, Wagner, Shea, Fellows, Frable, Coyne, Chittender,—10. Noes—Messrs, Ross, Firm, Thomas, Williams, Robinson, Sanderson, Schroeder, O'Boyle, McAndrew-9.

The bitterness with which the new combine proposes to wage its war against the mayor was attested by the vote against immediate confirmation and sent the of Joseph Taylor as inspector of the Providence pave, some of those who voted against him, or rather against his nomination by the mayor, being intimate personal friends, Mr. Shea, Mr. Melvin and Mr. Coyne, particu-

MAYOR SLAPPED AGAIN. When Clerk Morris had finished reading the communication containing the nomination Mr. Roche moved to refer the matter to the paving committee. Mr. Finn moved an amendment that the rules be suspended and that council proceed forthwith to consider

the nomination. There was some "bluff" discussion pro and con as to the need of having an inspector appointed right away, which was terminated abruptly by Chairman Chittenden ruling out of order a remark by Mr. Fellows to the effect that time should be given to investigate whether or not it is true that the mayor and city treasurer are personally interested in the paying

The vote on the motion to consider the appointment forthwith was:

Ayes-Messrs. Ross, Finn, Thomas, Williams, Robinson, Schroeder, O'Boyle, McAndrew-8. Noes-James, Roche, Melvin, Wagner, Shea, Sanderson, Fellows, Frable, Coyne, Chittenden-10.

Mr. Kearney temporarily absented himself during the voting.

The nomination is now in the hands of the paving committee, which is composed of Messrs. O'Boyle, Williams, Ross, Coyne and McAndrews, four out of five of whom voted for the immediste consideration of Mr. Taylor's

AS TO ASPHALT REPAIRS. The following communication was received from Street Commissioner O'Boyle.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 18.
To the Select and Common Councils:
Gentlemen: I beg most respectfully to call your attention to the bad condition of the asphalt pave. I know your attention has been called in that direction before, but the matter has now become so serious that I cannot refrain from again laying the force before here. laying the facts before your honorable

Suits for damages are threatened by numerous property owners and appeals made by others, setting forth that inasmuch as they were generous enough to pay for paying the streets, the least the city can do is to keep the same in a de-cent and passable condition.

The fact that already \$13,000 has been spent on the repairs of the said pave, I know seems considerable to many of you, but that is a small amount compared with the original cost to the property owners. The city engineer and myself have made a few tests with broken stone and cement, filling some of the holes in the pave, and, while I cannot say the repairs are entirely satisfactory, still, it is far better than leaving the pave in its present condition, which we are obliged to do, providing your honorable bodies do not provide me with funds to contin the work, as the present appropriation is entirely exhausted.

Hoping that you will give this matter your immediate and careful attention, I Yours respectfully,

P. J. O'Boyle, Street Commissioner, It was referred to the paving and streets and bridges committee on motion of Mr. Roche, with instructions to report upon it at the next regular

TIME IS EXTENDED.

A resolution was adopted extending time for paying city and city special taxes without penalty from September 1 to October 1.

A slight amendment was made in the title of the ordinance for paving ington avenue some weeks ago, has so Hyde Park avenue and it had to go over to next meeting for final passage. Through Mr. Thomas the joint fire department committee presented a recommendation that the hose now used by the Cumberland hose company be disposed of and that the company be furnished with a team and drop harness; that an extra horse and a three--hitch appliance be purchased for the Hook and Ladder company; that

SLEEPY: FEELING Horsford's Acid Phosphate an extra horse be supplied the Nay Aug engine company and that a new steamer be bought for the Franklins. The communication was simply received and filed.

The mesolution inviting the letter carriers to hold their next convention in this city which was passed by comnon council was concurred in.

RAILROADERS AT HEART LAKE. D., L. & W. Gives Its Annual Free Outing Tomorrow.

free outing of the members of the Railroad Young Men's Christian for Paying Taxes is Extended One association and there families will take place tomorrow at Heart Lake on the Montrose branch of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Westrn rail-The train will leave the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station at seven o'clock a, m., and will reach Scranton on the return trip about 8,20 p. m.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company gives the train free of charge for the use of the association. No tickets are sold and the holders are limited to members of the railroad department and their families There will be four races at the Lake, a 190-yard dash, a 220-yard dash, boat race and obstacle race. Handsome gold and silver medals have been offered for the winners, J. R. Troch will be judge, Frank P. Bryant referee, R. F. McKenna timekeeper and F. D. Glover starter and track mana-

BOY PAINFULLY INJURED.

Playing About an Elevator, His Leg is Badly Crushed-He

Was Gritty.

John Hines, a 9-year-old newsboy, had his left leg badly crushed yesterday afternoon while playing about the freight elevator in the Connell building

on Washington avenue. Workmen are engaged in repairing the vacant store room on the northerly side of the building and make use of the rear door, opening on Breck court, to carry in material. Three or four newsboys found their way inside and while the men were engaged on the upper floors, begar playing about the freight elevator, which connects the six floors on the vacated side of the

The Hines boy attempted to get off at the first floor and was sitting on the edge of the elevator platform ready to jump when the boy who was working the lever rope reversed the engine elevator suddenupwards. Hines did not get back on the platform in time and his left leg became jammed between the side of the elevator plat-

form and the shaft between the first and second floors. The leg was fractured in three places below the knee, and the ankle was badly crushed. The bones protruded in one place and there was also a lacera-

tion of the fiesh above the ankle. HE NEVER FLINCHED.

The little lad never flinched or shed tear under the terrible pain he was suffering but seemed only to be concerned about the expense that the accident was going to cost his parents. "Too bad-and father just got work this morning," he remarked when his younger brother, who was with him at the time of the accident, began to offer him sympathy. "Stop your crying it's

wash off," he continued. He cautioned the bystanders not to fixed up" and as he was being carried away pulled six pennies out of his pocket and handing them to his brother said: "This'll help some anyhow." While waiting for the Thirteenth regiment ambulance which the Hahneman hospital sent down to get the boy, Dr. Heiler temporarily bandaged the crushed leg at his office just across the way in the Burr building. At the hospital the boy was cared for by Dr. Heilner and Dr. Coolidge. They have strong hopes of avoiding the necessity

of an amputation. The gritty little lad was resting easily last night. The boy's father is James Hines, o Fifth avenue, He is a laborer and was at work at No. 23 school building when the word of his son's accident was

brought to him. This is the first accident of any kind that has occurred in the new Connell building. It was one however that no amount of precaution could guard against.

BROWN IN A BAD FAX. His Landlady and a Constable Are Against Him.

John Brown, of Price street, was arraigned before Alderman Miller yesterday, charged with malicious misand removing his household chief goods after they were levied on by virtue of a landlord's warrant.

Mrs. Bridget Duggan, who was the prosecutrix on the first charge, stated that she ordered Brown to vacate her building

Before doing so she alleges that windows and doors were unnecessarily

broken by Brown He was held in \$300 bail. Constable Carman, who levied on the goods, swore that the furniture was removed late in the night. On this charge Brown was also held in \$300 bail.

CITY NOTES.

The Woman's Keeley league met last vening. Rev. Dr. Chapman will conduct ser

vices at Linden Street temple this even-ing at 7.30; also Saturday morning at the usual hour. Each member of the police force yes erday received from Philip Robinso

E. Robinson's Sons, a gift of a hand-some nickel plated match safe. The Delaware and Hudson company paid Wednesday at Nos. 2 and 3 and Bos.

ton mines at Plymouth and yesterday paid at Nos. 4 and 5 at Plymouth. Dr. Gilbert D. Murray, whose leg was broken in a bicycle accident on Wash-

far recovered that he has resumed prac-Luke Haran, of Green Ridge, left this morning for Long Branch, Ocean Grove and Asbury Park to make hotel arrangements for the Young Men's Institute ex-

cursion on Saturday Deputy Sheriff J. D. Ferber yesterday sold the farming implements of Victor Frederici, of North Abington, at the instance of his wife. Attorney E. C. New-comb bought them in for \$263.85.

Cyclone Kate was arrested yesterday a warrant charging her with stealing 20. The information was given by F Young July 5 last. The woman was re eased until today when the hearing will

Eighty-five voters, three of whom were unquestionably disqualified, were exam-ined in the Langstaff-Kelly contest at Carbondale yesterday. The great majority of the witnesses were from the Third district of the Fourth ward.

BAD OUTLOOK FOR NORTH END PAVE

GLARING IRREGULARITIES AN

The Necessary Three-Fourths Was the Ordinance to Be Published, Was Not Strictly Followed-City Is Liable to the Contractor for Heavy

If ex-City Solicitor L. H. Burns' views go for aught, and they are being accepted just at present with unceasing regularity by the local courts, the Providence road paving contract is nuil and vold. Not alone or principally because of the assessment being irregular, as Judge Archbald's opinion in the Mulberry street case would indicate, but for the reason that the legislatio; leading up to awarding of the contract is teeming with fatal irregularities.

It will be remembered the improvement was ordered without the consent of the property holders, the Act of 1889 and the supplanting Act of 1895 giving councils authority to do this. Under the Act of 1889 a two-thirds vote of councils is required to make the ordinance effective, but under the Act of 1895 a three-fourths vote is demanded. Either through neglect or ignorance of the requirements of this later act common council recorded the paving ordinance as approved with only fifteen votes in its favor. Fifteen is just a fraction less than three-fourths of twenty-one, but it is enough to defeat the ordinance and knock the whole improvement into a cocked hat, so Mr.

Burns holds. AMENDMENTS LACKING. Another defect is that the law requiring the ordinance to be published was not strictly complied with. The ordinance was published within the prescribed thirty days, but it was published as introduced and with no ac-count of the amendment, consequently the ordinance, as passed, which, of course, is the real ordinance, was nev-

Mr. Burns also says that in the matter of submitting the choice of pave to a vote of the property holders another irregularity was committed. The law directs that after council orders the mprovement, it shall submit the question of the style of pave to the property holders. Instead of doing this, Mr. Burns avers, councils took as the census of the property holders the vote as shown by the old petition that was circulated for signers and votes on the kind of pave, but which never came before council because it lacked a sufficient number of signatures. This pa per, Mr. Burns says, has disappeared. Acting for the objecting property olders, Mr. Burns and Hon. John P. Kelly will move in the course of a few days for an injunction restraining the contractor from proceeding with the work, and then move to have the whole improvement annulled on the grounds outlined above.

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS. They are confident of being able to

knock out the improvement. If they do it likely means a nice lot of dead horse for the city. Contractor McDonald has already

given out sub-contracts for curbing, he offered a badly bruised and discolorly a little bit of blood and that'll timber, cement, brick and crushed ored eye. stone. The sub-contractors can and no doubt will hold him to make the contracts good, and he, in turn, can and of a certainty will hold the city, the contract having been signed, sealed and delivered

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.]

Letter from Rev. Dr. Hard. Editor of The Tribune.

Dear Sir: Will you kindly publish the ollowing letter which I have sent to the different pastors and oblige, Yours respectfully,

Kingston, Pa., Aug. 26, 1838. "My Dear Brother:
"In the sudden death of Dr. Eckman
the camp meeting that is to open tomorrow at the Wyoming Camp grounds, was
left without a leader. On Friday last the officers of the association wired me a pressing invitation, that I should come

and conduct the meeting. "This request they rerewed yesterday after the funeral of our beloved presiding lder. I have reluctantly consented, since this will leave me but a single week in which to make readiness for a trip of two months, in visiting twenty-four con

"After such careful and unusual prepration as has been made on the part of he association, it seems as though no arm should be allowed to come to the meeting, by any want of attention or sac ifice on our part as pastors. I am told hat at a late district meeting the pasters pledged to rive to the camp meeting their influe ice and presence. "He who was to lead is gone. Providen-

tially I am temporarily to take his place. May I hope for your help and prayers in this week of meetings. Come early in the week and remain over the Sabbath, if possible. Circulate the notice concerning the gathering. Tell your people that casy carriages meet all trains and electric cars at Wyoming, and for low rates will coney them to the grounds. Urge their at-adance for a day or two if they cannot emain longer. Try to secure the prosence of unconverted persons; then let us pray and labor and hope for their conversion. Let our faith reach for the ceovery of sinners and the strengthening

"A memorial service will be held at the grounds Friday at 2 o'clock in memory of Dr. Eckman. Extend the notice and ry to be present.

"The presiding elders were in session last evening, and they with the pastors of our district who were present, requested me to announce in this circular, that each and all are invited to indicate that each and fill are invited to indicate their wish concerning a successor to Dr. Eckman; and as soon as convenient, to indicate the same in writing to Rev. W. L. Thorpe, Honesdale, Pa., secretary of the cabinet. It was stated that Bishop Fowler was soon to return to this cour try, and it was hoped that he would meet with the presiding elders, and in due time supply the place made vacant.
"Let us all unite our prayers and faith, that great wisdom may be given to those charged with tuch a delicate and weighty sponsibility.
"Trutsting that we will soon meet at

the camp ground, I sm
"Yours, most cordinity,
"Manley S, Hard."
"P. S.—The meeting will close Wednesday evening, the 24th."

Dr. Hill and the cark.

Editor of The Tribune. Dear Sir: I saw when I rode through the Nay Aug park today about to o clock about five hundred men, women and chil-dren. They seemed to be the happiest of all happy; they were laughing, singing, carrying baskets, looking at the animals, swinging and the merry-go-round did not have seats enough to accommodate half of them. Every swing was full. I asked Mr. Phillips where they all came from.

He said they come from "all over." But IT IS ALL OVER that. He finally told me they were Sun-day schools from Dickson City and Petersburg, the Veterans' Soldiers' Orphans' society, Ladies' Aid society from the South Side and several large family

ITS EARLY LEGISLATION.

I returned about 12 o'clock and saw many groups of families all around the park, at the pavilion and around it long tables set and loaded with Not Recorded for the Ordinance In Common Council—Law Requiring People tried to be happy. Some sat on the wet rocks, some stood with unbrelless some stood allow social parties. stood with umbrellas, some stood eating stood with umbrellas, some stood cating and feeding the children the best they could; some were riding on the merry-go, round, all it could hold, the pavilion was filled up as were the ice crenm places, every one trying to keep out of the raia. What I did not see: The bears. But I can see them there tomorrow.

I did not see shelter enough in the nack to keep one toe of each person dry; I did not see any place where I could drive in and keep my horse dry; I did not see the children hughing and singing like I did at 10 o'clock; I did not see "Andy" Bedford, but he had been there while I was gone up the boulevard.

Now, I have no fault to and with any-

one. The park commissioners have done all they could: Colonel Ripple did all ne could; everybody concerned in the management of the park has done all in his power to make the place a proper kind of open-air resort for the rich and the poor, and esecially for the children. Nature has done a great deal for the park and the people have done all they can. The councils have done all they could or Now what can be done?

I will give \$5; my son will give \$5; every-one will give a little something; even the councilmen will put their hands in their pockets and give a little something toward the purchase price of a large shelter tent to protect these large gather-ings from the rain and also to purchase long tables for the irside of the tent. Then the park visitors could have their spreads under shelter from the storm. I will help put it up and will help take it lown if the wind does not blow it down.

Do this until the city feels rich enough to give a little more for park purposes and then the commissioners can make a permanent shelter. Yours truly, Dr. G. E. Hill.

BIG CROWD GOING.

Scranton to Be Well Represented at Binghamton.

Several hundred Scranton firemen and others to the total number of 2,000 persons from this city and vicinity will go to Binghamton today, to attend the convention of New York firemen. A low excursion rate has been made over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and Delaware and Hudson roads. Considerable local interest is attached to the convention from the fact that Pauer's band will compete in a band contest for a prize of \$390.

Wilkes-Earre, too, will send a big delegation. A special excursion train will be run from that city via the Delawere, Luckawanna and Western road.

MRS. NEWMAN USED A CLUB. Evidence of it Appeared on Richard Owens' Head.

Richard Owens was committed to the ounty jail yesterday in default of \$300 bail. Frank Newman, a neighbor, charged him with using a club with force on Mrs. Newman's head Wednes-

day night. Owens was brought before Alderman Millar for a hearing. He stated the trouble was caused by the Newman's. who made known their disapproval of the presence of a guest at Owens' home. He said that Mrs. Newman hit him with a club, and in substantiation

In a Fighting Mood.

Patrick Lamb, of Bellevue, was arrested yesterday on warrants issued by Alderman Howe to answer the charge of assault and battery, preferred by his wife and Edward Kenny. Kenny, in his information, alleges that Lamb beat him on Second street Wednesday night. Lamb then proceeded to his home and did likewise to his wife. He was held in \$600 bail for both cases.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

County Convention.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the tepublican county convention at a regufar meeting held on Tuesday, August 16, the county convention will be held on Fuesday, August 30, at 2 o'clock n. m., it the court house, Scianton, for the pur-pose of placing in nomination candidates tor the following mentioned offices to be voted for at the next general election on Tuesday, November 8, 1858, to wit: Congress (Eleventh Congressional district) Additional Law Judge, Coroner, Surveyor Vigilance committee will hold delegate elections on Saturday, Aug. 27, 1898, be-tween the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. They will give at least two days public notice of time and place for holding said elec-tions. Each election district shall elecat the said delegate elections two (2) qualmittee for one year, whose names shall e certified to on credentials of delegate to the county convention.

The representation of delegates to the

county convention is based upon the vot cast at the last preceding state election for Hon, James S. Beacom, candidate fo the office of state treasurer, he being the highest officer voted for at the said state

election. By order of John H. Thomas, Chairman, James E. Watkins, Secretary.

The Tribune of Aug. 17 printed in de tail the representation to which each dis trict is entitled.

Second Legislative District. Notice is hereby given to the Republi-can voters of the Second Legislative district of Lackawarna county, that a convention will be held in the Arbitration room in the ccurt house, Scranton, on Tuesday, August 23, 1818, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomina-tion a candidate to represent said district in the legislature for the ensuing term and the transaction of such other busi-ness as may properly come before the convention. Vigilance committee will see that the polls are open from 4 o'clock

p. m. to 7 o'clock p. m. on Saturday August 20, 1888, for the election of delegates to the convention Fred W. Fleitz, Chairman. W. E. Davis, Secretary.

Third Legislative District. Pursuant to a resolution of the stand-ing committee of the Republican party in the Third legislative district of Lacka-wanna county, adopted at its meeting held Tuesday, Avgust the 16th, 1898, the district convention will be held on Tuesday, the 23d day of August, 1898, at 2 o'clock p. m. in Dalton for the purpose

of nominating one person for the assem-bly, and transacting such business as may be brought before it. Vigilance committees will hold delegate elections on Saturday, August the 20th, between the hours'and 4 and 7 p. m. They shall give at least two days pun-lic notice of the time and place for hold-

ng said elections. The representation of delegates to the said district convertion is based upon the vote cast for James S. Beacom, Republican candidate for the office of treasurer, he being the highest of voted for at the last preceding state elec-

By order of T. J. Matthews, Chairman. Attest: G. T. Davis, Secretary.

SAYS MR. BURNS

NOTHING CAN SAVE THE PRE-SENT POOR BOARD.

Mr. Burns Is Positive That He Will Win His Quo Warrano Case-Says the Board Is so Fiagrantly Unconstitutional That He Will Only Have to Preent the Case to Court. Contends that the Act Creating the Board Was Plainly Faulty.

Nothing in the world can save the present poor board now, Attorney Burns declares. He has it whipped, foot and horse as it was, he says, but now it is as sure of complete rout as if Dewey was after it.

Mr. Burns has made another discovery In 1862 when the original Scranton poor district act was passed it was not necessary for a legislative bill to have a title. In 1864 it was ordained that in all future legislation the act should have a title; it should not deal with more than one subject, and that subject should be clearly expressed in the title.

In 1866, the present act substituting as at present interpreted-appointment instead of election by the people, as the method of choosing poor directors was passed in the shape of a supplementary bill entitled "an act supplementary to an act to build a poor house in the Scranton Poor district." This, Mr. Burns contends, is so fizgrantly unconstitutional that it will pecessitate simply a presentation of the matter to court to bring about the annulling of the act and the annihilation of the board created under its provisions.

When the suit of quo warranto comes up for argument in October the present poor board will have this addi-tional contention to combat. Up to the present the contesting board relied upon its ability to secure a new reading of the act in question. As at present interpreted the act says that the president judge of Luzerne county shall appoint the poor directors. The entesting board holds that the law only contemplated an intervention of the appointive power when a vacancy existed between electors.

RACES AT THE DRIVING PARK. Local Horses and Wheelmen Will

Compete. The Gentlemen's Driving club will onduct a matinee race tomorrow, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Drivng park. Among the horses that will compete are such well known local speeders as Guesswork, Pond, Tippo Maggie Davis, Julia R, Doc E, Jim Mears, Molly H. Duke, Harry, Anyways, Moxie, Blue, Jennie C. David

Copperfield, Bessie L. Nero and Cedella. There will be a bicycle race also, it which the competitors will be Howard Williams, Durcan Hall, Oscar Oswald Harry Strong, Eugene Tropp and Thomas Morris.

CARPENTERS' LUCKY ESCAPE. Fell Twenty-four Feet But Was Not

Badly Injured. August Holgerson, of Penn avenue, carpenter in the employ of Erhart & Snyder, while at work on a house at the corner of Jefferson avenue and Delaware street, fell from a scaffolding twenty-four feet high yesterday after-

Holgerson was nailing some shingles when one of the uprights gave way and he fell on his hands and knees. He sustained a sprained ankle and badly bruised arms.

THIRTY-SECOND NATIONAL EN-CAMPMENT OF G. A. R. AT CIN-CINNATI, O.

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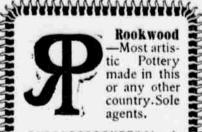
single fare for the round trip These tickets will be sold on Septemper 3, 4 and 5, and will be good to leave Cincinnati returning not earlier than September 6 nor later than September 12, except that by depositing ticket with joint agent at Cincinnati on Sep tember 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9, and on payment of twenty-five cents, return limit may be extended so that passengers may remain at Cincinnati until October 2

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