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### JOSEPH TAYLOR IS CONFIRMED

MAYOR'S NOMINEE FOR NORTH END PAVE INSPECTOR.

Select Council Approves His Nomination and Also That of Thomas B. Potter to Be Police Patrolman. Resolution Adopted Providing for Assistants to City Assessors in Making the 1899 Assessment—To council) for a sewer on Stipp court, from Mulberry street to 370 feet north pairing Asphalt Pavements.

Mr. Lansing of the street and bridges | traffic. committee reported favorably on Mayor Bailey's nomination of Joseph Taylor to be inspector of the Providence pavement at last night's select council meeting. A long debate followed a

motion to confirm. President Chittenden asked if there had not been some legal action instituted against the beginning of the Mr. Ross said there had not been. Mr. Wagner said Mr. Ross was incorrect and argued against confirmation until the matter was out of court. Messrs, Williams, O'Boyle, Kearney and Roche argued for confirmation, the latter suggesting the adoption of a resolution providing that the inspector receive no pay until the work was started.

The nomination was confirmed by a vote of 18 to 1, President Chittenden alone voting against it.

A brief communication from the city solicitor informed councils of the court's opinion in the case of Henry Koehler versus the city, that the petitioner was liable for only the cost of the pavement in front of his property. The recommendation of the city solicitor that an appeal be taken, was adopted.

QUINCY AVENUE PAVE.

The proposal of the Barber Asphalt company as follows was the only one for paving Quincy avenue, between Pine and Gibson streets: For grading and paving, \$2.37 per square yard; for straight curb, 46, 53 or 60 cents per lineal foot; for circular curb, 98 cents per lineal foot; for resetting old curb, 27 cents per lineal foot.

President Chittenden called the attention of the pavements committee, to which the proposal was referred, to the fact that the proposal was higher than the price mentioned in the petition, \$2.10 per square yard.

It was later explained that the proposal was higher because of the Scranton railway company's intention to lay a double track. This would throw vehicular traffic upon a limited section of the pavement, necesitating a deeper concrete base than was provided for by the original specifications.

The following resolution relative to employing assistants in the city assessors department was adopted:

That the • • city assessors are • authorized • • to employ clerks to assist in making up the assessment for 1809; ascertain the rames and residences and occupation of all persons within the respective wards of the city liable to assessment, together with the personal property owned by each liable to assess-ment, also all transfers and alterations in real estate, together with the number of dogs, etc., and ownership of the same. The compensation of said clerks to be 7 cents for each assessment and 10 cents for each dog, the expense to be included in the deficiency appropriation for 1899.

LETTER OF EXPLANATION. Accompanying the resolution was the following letter of explanation from the assessors:

We respectfully call your attention to the fact that no appropriation or provision has been made by your honorable bodies for the purpose of emplying help to prepare the city assessment for 1899. In the past, councils have deemed it advisable to employ help for the purpose of visiting each house to ascertain whether there had been any changes in own-ership of real estate or whether assessment on personal property or occupation were correct. We assume that city coun-cils have not concluded to discontinue this practice, which surely has considerable merit and which prevents the confusion which must necessarily arise in case the errors in personal property and occupation are not corrected.

It is evident that it would be impossible for the board of assessors to visit every house in the city in the time al-

We therefore request that you take such action on the accompanying reso-

lution as to you shall seem best. The mayor's nomination of Thomas

B. Potter to be police patrolman was, on motion of Mr. Roche, taken from the table and confirmed. An important action was involved in

a select council resolution introduced by Mr. Roche providing for the appointment of a special committee of three to confer, in connection with the city engineer, street commissioner and city solicitor, with representatives of asphalt paving companies and see if some plan cannot be suggested for pavement repairs this year, payments to be made later.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

Mr. Lansing, of the pavements committee, remarked that the committee nad last night prepared a similar resolution but including only the three city officials. He had, however, no objection to the passage of Mr. Roche's measure. It was adopted. Later Mr. Chittienden appointed Messrs. Roche, Lansing and Ross on the committee

Mr. McAndrew's resolution that \$14.-000 for the purchase of Tripp's woods be included in the bond ordinance committee's report, was adopted.

Mr. O'Boyle's resolution that an item providing for \$6,000 for a site and building for Eagle Hose company, was adopted.

Rules and regulations for the fire department, adopted by the board of fire engineers, were introduced for confirmation by Mr. Thomas and referred

to committee Mr. Williams, chairman of the sewers and drains committee, introduced a resolution providing that the proposal of V. H. O'Hara to construct Section B of the Fifth Sewer district be rejected. Accompanying the resolution was a letter from Mr. O'Hara. It referred to his proposal submitted on nitrate of ammenia. May 25 and said the price of labor and material had increased since then; that the cost would be further increased if a pavement was first laid; that the amount of the bond required, \$5,000, and the fact that he would have to wait a long period for the city's share betweeen \$6,000 and \$7,000, of the cost. would put him to unexpected expense,

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and contained the request that his certified check for \$300 be returned.

ROSS' MOTION LOST. There was a disposition not to adopt the resolution, Mr. Ross being particularly opposed to it, but his motion to table was lost and the resolution was

adopted. Ordinances providing for the paving of Breck and Forest courts south of Spruce street were referred to committee with orders for printing if favorably considered.

Ordinances passed third reading as follows: (Common council) For paying between Lafayette and Division streets in the Fourth ward; (common

of Vine street. The streets and bridges committee re ported favorably Mr. Oliver's commo ouncil ordinance regulating vehicular

DONATIONS FOR AUGUST Acknowledged By the Sisters of the

Good Shepherd. The following donations for August

are acknowledged by the Sisters in charge of the House of the Good Shepherd: Mrs. Thomas Mangan, Pittston ..... \$30 00

Messrs, McLaughlin Bres., Avoca... 25 of J. J. Williams, Merchants' bank.... 25 of Ezra Ripple Chomas Gallagher, Scranton....... 10 60 tev. Patrick Murphy, Olyphant..... 5 00 . E. Barrett, Scranton..... 5 00 Koch. Scranton..... Mrs. M. J. Kelly made liberal donaons of hams and previsions. Small donations amounting to \$11.50.

ames not given.

### CITY NOTES

James J. O'Malley has been re-elected licitor for the Winton school board.

MEETING TODAY .- The managers of the Home for the Friendless will hold a regular meeting this morning at 9.30 at

ACTING CHIEF.-Captain Edwards will be acting chief of police in the ab-sence of Chief Gurrell, who is on his innual vacation.

PRICE RAISED .- The Scranton Dairy company and nearly all of the other milk dealers of the city have raised the price of milk from 5 to 7 cents.

FUNERAL THIS MORNING.-The funeral of the late Sylvester Dietrick, of Company F, will occur this morning at 10 o'clock from his late home, corner Jack-son and Chestnut streets. All members and ex-members of Company F, and cf the regiment are requested to attend in

PAY DAYS.-The Delaware, Lackawana and Western company paid yesterday at the Archbald, Hyde Park and Con-tinental mines. Today the Diamond, Manville and Hallstead mines will be paid. The Delaware and Hudson com-pany paid the superintendents, agents pany paid the superintendents, agents and clerks at Scranton and Carbondale

LICENSES GRANTED.-Marriage lirenses were yesterday granted to Louisa Renda and Guisepina Palermo, of Lackwanna; Anthony Municy and Bridget T Brown, both of Carbondale; John James Dorsey, of Wilkes-Barre, and Julia Coyne, of Minooka; Joseph Sheh and Bennecia Sagaska, of Minooka; Martin Markiewicz and Anna Mostavska, of

TRAVER AGAIN .- C. W. Traver, the or traffic reform agent, appeared before Alderman Kasson yesterday as pros-ecutor against Mrs. Betsey Harrington, of Marvin street, Providence, She was charged with selling without license. The defendant was already under ball on the same charge. T. H. C. Maloney being prosecutor in that case. Yesterday she prosecutor in that case, Yesterday she was held in \$500 ball.

SENT SEA BASS HOME.-John J. Neary, who is spending his vacation at Atlantic City, sent his business partner, John Jennings, of Neary & Jennings, of Wyoming avenue, a barrel of fresh sea bass yesterday. With a party of friends Mr. Neary spent two days fishing twenty miles out from land. His share he shipped home. Mr. Jennings distributed the tish to his friends yesterday.

PURE FOOD AGENT.-R. M. Simmers pecial agent of the pure food bureau of he state department of agriculture, is in the city for the purpose of preparing for the grand jury cases against seven retail merchants who falled to pay the costs and settle the cases brought by Agent Simmers against them before Alderman Millar several months ago. Out of twenty defendants, all but seven paid the costs, promised not to sell adulterated or spuricus goods and escaped pros-

TRIO OF DEFENDANTS -- A quee trio were arraigned before Adderman Millar yesterday and charged with assault and battery. They were Mrs. Mary Moran, of Scrarton street, and her young brother and sister, aged respectively 5 and 12 years. Mrs. Bridget McNamara, 4 neighbor and sister-in-law of the obless defendant, was presecutor. Alderman Milar discharged the boy and girl and hele Mrs. Moran in ball to appear at court.

SIGNED BY MAYOR .- Among the measures signed by Mayor Balley yes-terday were the following ordinances and resolutions: Directing the city engineer to ascertain the cost of an asphalt re-pair plant to be used by the city, and is the same could be successfully operate y the street department; changing the ame of Price place to Amelia ayenus stablishing the grade of Delaware street etween Wyoming and Washington ave-ues; providing for a sewer in Schultz ourt, Harrison avenue, Stipp court, etc

FALSE ALARM.-Unless there is change in the method of making gas at Dr. Hill's Albany Dental parlors the establishment will be tabooed by the fire department. The district companies yesterday made their fourth response to a false fire alarm caused by the queer antics of chemicals used at Dr. Hill's place of business. Someone on Wyoming avenue saw a dense volume of smoke issuing from the windows of the dental parlors, over the First National band and into the alley at the foot of the ave nue. He supposed a fire was in pro-gress and at 1.25 o'clock turned in a alarm from Box 22 on the Dime bank sorner. The companies, as usual, founthat the smudge came from some heater

POLICEMEN SHOOTING .- It having POLICEMEN SHOOTING.—It having been found that sixty feet would be an impractical distance for the revolver match between the Wilkes-Barre and Scranton police teams, the conditions have been changed so that the shooting will be at thirty feet. In practice at sixty feet yesterday only four out of 150 shots hit the target. A telephone message from Sergeant Kline, of the Wilkes-Barre police, showed that the practice of the blue-coats of that city at the same distance coats of that city at the same distance was not any better. Out of the same number of shots by fourteen marksmen only four shots found the target. The Scranton team has not been selected. It will consist of four men from among Lieutenants Zang and Williams, Detective Mor, Mounted Patrolman Dyer and Patrolmen Neuls, Watkins, McColligan and Rodham. The match will be shot at Mountain Park Sept. 10.

### CITY ENGINEER RISES TO REMARK

CALLS COUNCILS' ATTENTION TO THINGS OVERLOOKED.

Unusual Demands on the Engineering Department Will Not Stand a Reduction in Its Appropriation. New Method to Be Employed in Laying Street Railway Tracks. Attention Must Be Given the Necessary Work of Making North Main Avenue Uniform in Width.

Two important communications containing pertinent information about city construction work were received by select council last night from the city engineer.

One was in protest against the transfer of funds from the engineer's department. In the way of explanation this letter included facts of interest in relation to work in prospect and to the new method of laying street railway tracks. Following is the letter:

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 25, 1888, Gentlemen of Councils—I learn that tw ordinances, No. 29 and No. 29, File of Select Council, are under consideration by your honorable bodies. The said or-dinance provide for the transfer of six dinance provide for the transfer of six hundred (600) dollars from the appropriation made for first assistant city en-gineer in my department. On account of various court decisions and other delays there was not near so many and costly improvements made in the last and forepart of this year as in previous years, hence I was able to get along with the present force, without filling the presnt vacancy.

The prospects new are quite different and you should know that there is an nmense amount of work before me this fall, and next spring much more so than any past year. The following improvements, viz: The Providence road and North Main avenue pavement, the Bromev avenue sewer, the systems of sewer n the Eleventh ward flats, the Seven-centh district main sewer, and the some culvert in the Mount Pleasant ravine, Fourteenth word, have already been con-tracted for. The Quincy and Hyde Part evenue pavements will soon be let. These mprovements will cost about one hun fred and sixty thousand (190,000) dol lars, and will require more attention and labor than this department with its pres ent force can give

REQUIRE MUCH WORK.

The Providence road and North Main avenue payement alone on account of its irregularity will require more time and labor from this department than if double the amount of this improvement was being dene in the central city. A very important point in the construc-tion of this povement as well as the proposed Quincy avenue pavement is the fact that the car tracks will be an entire ly new construction for this city. A stee channel tie every ten feet will be used (but no wooden ties whatever) after the bed or subgrade has been prepared and thoroughly rolled and compressed, the ties and ralls will be set to line and grade on temporary supports, the concrete will then be evenly spread over the subgrade under and between the ties and rails and it must then be thoroughly rammed ove the surface, and special care taken t stamp and pack the same under the tie and rails so as to give the rail an even uniform bearing throughout its length. If this is not done properly the construction will be a failure. On the other hand, if properly done the ques tion of keeping our pavements and tracks together will have been solved and the

injury to our pavements caused through the continual cutting up of our pavements to repair car tracks will be seldom heard of or seen in the future.

This mode of construction has been done successfully in other cities, and we should be able to do as well here, but to accomplish this desideratum sufficient help must be given this department and competent inspectors appointed to see and insist that the work be properly done and the requirements of the speci-fications complied with. I therefore ap-peul to your henorable bodies not to pass the ordinances above mentioned. On the other hand I respectfully ask you to permit me to engage additional help providing that the expenditure shall not exceed the amount appropriated for as-

inconvenience to the traveling public and

sistants in this department for this fiscal Joseph P. Phillips. City Engineer.

NOW IN LOWER BRANCH. The ordinances to which the city engineer refers have already passed select council and are now in the lower On this account the letter was ordered received and filed. In common council, however, the letter will probably receive the attention it

The second communication was in reference to making North Main avenue of uniform width. It reads as fol-

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 25, 1898. Gentlemen of Councils—i respectfully call your attention to the fact that Prov-idence road and North Main avenue is f variable width between fences, and that it will be almost impossible for me to follow the ordinance establishing the

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widths of roadways and walks for the various widths of streets. Between the square and Weston place very beautiful and valuable shade trees will prevent me from having more than twenty-five-foot roadway between curios unless the trees should be removed. At the square and approaching from both ends all the preperty owners are very anxious for a fifty-foot readway or more. I therefore most carnestly request you to take some official action by which I may be governed in the laying out of

this work. I would respectfully suggest that this matter be referred to the joint committee on streets and bridges or pavements with a request that they take immediate action.

Very respectfully.

Joseph P. Phillips.

City Engineer. City Engineer.

The communication was referred, as requested, to the joint committee on streets and bridges.

Letter Carrier Delegates Determined to Get the Next Convention for

THEY ARE CONFIDENT.

Scranton-Pledges Received.

John H. Phillips, E. D. Jones, Michael O'Malley and Joseph Fidiam, the Scranton delegates to the Letter Car-riers convention which begins next Monday in Toledo, Ohio, left at 12.10 o'clock this morning via of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road to be on the ground early in the movement to bring the 1899 convention to this city.

They are armed with endorsements of the invitations from councils, the mayor, the editors of the local papers, and fifty of the most prominent business men. They also have campaign placards and buttons and enthusiasm

More valuable still they carry with them twenty proxies from cities in Pennsylvania that do not intend to send delegates. The whole state, with the exeception of Philadelphia, which is non-committal, and New York state with the exeception of New York city and Buffalo which like Philadelphia would give no decided answer, are solid for Scranton.

Baltimore and Chattanooga are the ival claimants. The fight, however, vill be between Chattanooga and Scranton, as Baltimore it is quite certain is only in the fight for the purpose of making a deal for the first vice-presidency.

There will be 700 delegates and 500 cotes in the convention. Every branch in the union has been "seen" by the Scranton campaigners and from the answers received there is every reason to believe that a majority of them wil favor this city.

This is the third time the Scranton carriers have made a fight for the convention. Two years ago they were de feated by only six votes and they had the whole of New York against them. Last year when Toledo captured the prize it was conceded quite generally that Scranton should be recognize next time and if the sentiment that prevailed then had not undergone a great change the local delegates wil come back victorious.

MRS. BARRETT'S FACE.

It Bore Material Evidence of Having Been Struck.

With her head and face bearing material evidence of some kind of vie lence, Mrs. Annie Barrett, of Providence road, appeared before Aldermar Miliar yesterday and charged her husband with beating her. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

Mrs. Barrett said the trouble arose over her objections to having Barrett draw his pay at the Manville mine and eave for Montana without first making a division of the cash.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

At a regular meeting of Washingto camp. No. 248. Patriotic Order Sons of America, held Aug. 30, 1888, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted: Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His Providence to take from our midst he beloved wife of our brother, C. W.

Whereas, The deceased was a lady of rreproachable character, her carnes Thristian life, her patient suffering dur-ing her long illness and her loving ways and endeared her to our families, and to all who knew her; therefore he it Resolved. That this camp, while howing to the will of the Most High, does sincerely sympathize and mourn with our prother and family in this their great

Resolved, That while our brother ha st a true and devoted wife, the family fond and loving mother, the community a true and earnest Christian, our so lety has lost a true and faithful friend; Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonat of our syntathy and sorrow be for warded to the family of the deseased, and be printed in The Scranton Tribune, B. J. Cannon,

J. M. Nonek William F. Penckert. Committee.

Moscow, Pa., Aug. 31, 1898. The following resolutions of sympathy

vere passed at a meeting of Moscow edge No. 765, Independent Order of Oid Fellows, on the death of Past Grand Brother F. B. Moss, a late member of Amphyetion lodge, No. 556, Independent order of Odd Fellows: Whereas, The Great Father of the Uni-erse has seen fit in His wisdom to call

nto His presence our beloved and hon red brother, F. B. Moss; Whereas, We humbly bow in submis on to His will, believing in His eminent isdom all things are well done. Whereas, We wish to express our high gard and brotherly affection for our eparted brother, and extend our symathy to the sorrowing family and

friends; therefore be it.

Resolved, That in the death of Past
Grand Brother F. B. Moss our longe
has lost an active and efficient counsellor,
who had justly merited the highest escem and most sincere brotherly affe-ion of every member of this lodge; Resolved. That we tender our profout sympathy to the family of our deceased brother, and his many serrowing friends, and commend them to the Great Father of the Universe for comfort and strangts to sustain them in this time of mourn-

ful sorrow; Resolved. That a copy of these resolu-tions be presented to the family of our deceased brother, and that they be pub-lished in the Scranton papers; be it fur-

Resolved. That a page of our record book be dedicated to the memory of our beloved brother with these resolutions thereon engrossed.

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Editor of The Tribune. Dear Sir-In reply to A. B. Conger's etter in The Fribune, I wish to say that t did good at once. G. B. Winans im-nediately offered to make sign boards or the park. Now, I dare any one else o come and make such liberal offers. J. T. Richards gave me & E. E. S. Jackon gave me a helping hand, Dr. Eve-nart put in some gold fish and fifty sur fish in the pond, where the alligators are. There was a large crane put in the age; but the crane died. A large snaping turtle has been added to the cur.os. Mrs. E. N. Willard gave me \$5 and said et the good work go on, that she did not know there was such a beautiful place in Scranton until only a tew days

In my letter of Tuesday I made a re-mark which I am told is being misun-derstood, especially among singers. Mr. Watkins has not been looking for an enagement for his quartette at Nay Aug Falls, but was consulted some weeks ago by one of the park commissioners about urnishing music on Sunday afternoon The Schuhert quartette was to be at the park the next Sunday afternoon, but fo previous engagement by Hauer's band at Laurel Hill park. In any event, the Schubert quartette will sing at Nay Aug park Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11, at 130 o'clock. And next Sunday it will be a

quartette that will please.
Yours truly

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 1. THIRTY-SECOND NATIONAL EN-CAMPMENT OF G. A. R. AT CIN CINNATI, O.

Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad. For the thirty-second National Encampment of G. A. R., to be held at Cincinnati, O., September 5 to 10. 1898. the Pennsylvania Railroad company will sell excursion tickets at rate of

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Dr. G. E. Hill.

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