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MARRIAGE LICENSES - Stanislaus Posk and Mihalina Purecka, of Scranton, were granted a marriage license yesterday.

BOND FILED.-R. J. Tanfield, collector of taxes of Covington, filed a \$5,000 bould court yesterday. W. W. Jones is his surcty.

REGULAR MEETING.-The managers of the Home for the Friendless will hold a regular meeting this morning at the usual time and place

STREET CAR SLEEPER. - Michael Heffron, of Olyphant, entered a street car at the corner of Lackawanna and Penn avenues at 1.05 yesterday morning and went to skeep. He paid \$3 in police

WANTS DIVORCE .- Caroline A. Hamfiton, through Attorney W. W. Baylor, petitioned court yesterday for a divorce from her alleged cruel husband, Isanc Hamilton. They were married December 26, 1889, and parted last Saturday.

ACTION IN REPLEVIN .- An action in replevin was begun by Joseph A. Moore vesterday to recover a number of horses, wagons, carriages, butcher shop appur-tenances and household furniture, which it is alleged were illegally seized for rent by Ira T. Brown.

HOSIE FUNERAL.-The funeral of James P. Hosie, who died Wednesday evening, will be held from his late residence, 1725 Sanderson avenue, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The interment will

MAY ENTER INTO PRIVATE CONTRACT NORTH END PAVE HAS A FIELD amendment, DAY IN CITY COUNCILS. Resolutions Are Introduced Tending to Enforce the Ordinance Upon the

the Assessment but These Are Set Aside and an Amendment Substituted Permitting a Private Contract Under Certain Conditions. Other Important Measures Dealt with.

Both branches of council last night igreed to allow the property owners on Providence road and North Main avenue, between Jones street and the city line, to enter into a private paving contract, providing the work shall be done by the contractor engaged under the ordinance now in litigation and that the property holders and contractor shall absolve the city by written agreement from all liability under the original contract.

The matter came up in select council in a resolution introduced by Mr. Ross directing the city engineer to furnish Controller George McDonald with lines, stakes and such information as may be necessary for the paving of Providence road and North Main avenue, upon the property holders agreeing to pay the assessment, notwithstanding what the outcome of injunction proceedings may be.

Mr. Sanderson offered as an amendment the resolution allowing the property holders to enter into private contract. If stipulated, in addition to what is mentioned above, that no block be included in the contract unless every property holder thereon signs the prescribed release

Mr. Roche seconded Mr. Sanderson's motion to adopt the amendment and presented for the consideration of ouncil an opinion from City Solicitor McGinley calling attention to the injunction proceedings; characterizing as dangerous to disregard the litigation, and advising, in line with Judge Sterrick's opinion, in a similar case from this city (Barnes vs. City of Scranton), that "municipal officers should learn to follow the plain, spe-cific provisions of the law." To adopt measure such as Mr. Ross presented would be liable to mulct the city for the whole cost of the pavement.

The opinion follows in full: CITY SOLICITOR'S OPINION.

To the Select and Common Councils, City of Scranton

Gentlemen: I deem it my duty to sub mit to you a statement of the legal status of the project to pave North Main ave-nue and Providence road. The consummation of this great improvement would be a gratifying addition to the many evi-dences of substantial developments which this city has had; but it must be effected in the way and after the manner that the aw contemplates such improvements shall be made. The contract with George McDonald for

his pave was executed on August 10, 1898. On August 25, 1898, a suit in equity was instituted by Charles S. Lowry, who named the city of Scranton and George McDonald as defendants. The bill as filed attacks the validity of the ordinance in pursuance of which the contract was made, and asks the court to issue an in junction "restraining the said defendant from filing liens against your orator's property or in any manner proceeding under the authority of the ordinance above set forth to collect from your or-ator any sum of money in payment for the improvement as above set forth, and

VERY UNWISE POLICY.

line of work; if it should be declared

visions of assembly, and the sooner mu-nicipal authorities realize the necessity

of doing so, the better it will be for all concerned. When this is done, less of our time and the time of the local courts will

be necessarily consumed in attempts to correct inexcusable blunders."

ONLY SAFE COURSE.

The proposition of some of the abutting where along Providence road and North

owners along Providence road and North Main avenue to sign an agreement to pay the cost of pave in front of their re-spective properties dues not materially alter the situation. The act of ansem-oly provides a specific way of realizing the cost of improvements such as is con-templated in this case. The only safe

course to follow ,and that which is most fair to all the people is to adhere strictly to the law by which the city is governed.

Mr. Sanderson explained that he was

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desirous of helping the people of the North End to remove, it possible, the

obstacles that were causing such vera-

tious delays to the paving project. He ADDRESSED TWO was informed by one who seemed to speak with knowledge that the con-tractor would not go ahead with the work under the Ross resolution, and for that reason he had prepared the

Mr. Roche spoke in favor of Mr. Sanerson's amendment. The Ross reso lution was dangerous, he said. It would jeopardize the city. The Sanderson mendment, while it might not be any more operative than the Ross resolu-Property Holders Agreeing to Pay tion, was a safe measure. It shows the ople of the North End that there was no ground for their suspicions that the elect council, with the city solicitor, are throwing obstacles in the way of the pave and at the same time it does

not endanger the city being held liable for an \$50,000 paving job. Mr. Sanderson in reply to a query from Mr. Roche, explained that the block between Court and Jones streets was left out of his resolution because the plaintiff in the equity suit, Charles W. Lowery, lives there and it is certain will not sign the agreement. Mr. Lansing spoke a good word for

he amendment, saying that while it vas, in his opinion, imperative, it showed a disposition on the part of select council to do all it can in the remises and for that reason he would ote for it, Mr. Sanderson nodded concurrence in he idea expressed by Mr. Lansing. Mr. McCann wanted to know if the

mendment did not conflict with the ity solicitor's opinion. Mr. Sanderson answered that while it was not exactly following Mr. McGinley's advice, the doption of the amendment would not ot operative until all previous legislaion and contracts are ignored.

At this juncture council was much urprised to hear Mr. Ross suggest that oth the resolution and amendment be illowed to drop. On second consideration it was quite evident that little, if any time was to be gained, as the street could hardly be canvassed much before court will have rendered its de ision in the injunction case

TO LET IT DROP. Mr. McCann and Mr. Roche advised tting the matter drop, as suggested by Mr. Ross. If their representatives in council do not want us to do them this office, said they, there is no reason

why we should force it upon them. Chairman Chittenden gave his advice a favor of waiting on the court's ac tion. He also took occasion to explain that it was he who had secured the pinion from the city solicitor. He had noticed newspaper articles in which it

was alleged that the city solicitor was putting obstacles in the way of the pave. He went to see Mr. McGinley about it, learned something of the law matter, and becoming satisfied that Mr. McGinley's position was the right one, suggested to him to give

ouncils a correct understanding of the matter. Mr. Sanderson and Coyne wanted to pass the measure for the moral effect

it would have if for nothing else. Mr. Coyne, reverting to the original resolution, asked if Mr. Ross had secured any legal advice on it. Mr. Ross replied that it was drawn up by one of the attorneys for the property hold-

ers. This did not cause any wild rush of supporters to the Ross resolution. In this connection Mr. Melvin volunteered the information that when Mr. Ross and Mr. Firm waited upon the city solicitor in regard to the stand he had taken in the matter, Mr. Mc-Ginley assured them that any reputable lawyer would tell them the same thing and offered to pay out of his own pocket whatever it would cost to obtain

an opinion from any disinterested and prominent attorney. AMENDMENT CARRIED.

The motion to adopt the Sanderson

Minimum Dinner Sets LARGE MEETINGS CLOSING WORK OF THE YALE MISSIONARY BAND.

In the Afternoon They Spoke in the Second Presbyterian Church and at Night in the Elm Park Church. Some of the Thoughts That Were Advanced by the Earnest Young Speakers—At Evening Service Dr Speakers-At Evening Service Dr. Robinson Pronounced the Benediction.

The Yale band made its last apsearance in this city yesterday. A large afternoon meeting for women was held in the Second Presbyterian church which was addressed by Messrs, Williams, Gage and Thurston, Mr. Thurston conducted the opening service. Mr. Williams read a letter from a brother of Mr. Eddy who is an East India missionary, Mr. Gage made an impassioned appeal to mothers and sisters to interest themselves more deeply in the missionary cause The meeting was characterized by : strong devotional spirit.

The rally in the evening at Elm Park church was well attended. Mr. James Shepherd, president of the Elm /Park Epworth league, presided and made a graceful opening address. in any way jeopardize the city, as it is Mrs. F. P. Price played the organ for amounts. the song service.

MR. GAGE'S APPEAL. Mr. Gage was first introduced and gave an earnest appeal for an awakening in the church. Mr. Vickery followed with an address in which he emphasized the mission cause as not a sacrifice but a privilege. He did not care to illustrate the apathy of the hurch by saving that we pay more for

tid gloves than to save souls and four times as much for chewing gum as for this work. He objected to penny talk as it produced penny contributions. To give away an almost infinitesmal portion of a penny is to represent the amount of sacrifice made by the avertoing under the wheels.

age church member to carry out the hast command of the Savior. It will not seem hard in heaven to have folowed in the steps of Jesus. Arthur Williams then made an elo quent address full of inspiration to the

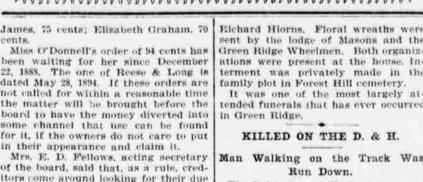
workers for missions. He believed that an awakening of interest had shock been made that could not but have brought to the hospital he was unexcellent results. There are great possibilities in the vast army of student volunteers asking to be sent. If wa will but take the armor God has put in our hands we must succeed.

IT MAY BE HARD. It may be a hard thing to carry out all the plans outlined in the young

people's societies. We "say" prayers too often instead of praying. Prayer must be offered in the right spirit. Another word to the young people is "Be ye clean." If there is one thing that God cannot use in any life it is sin. With real consecration there will arise such an awakening in this city

as was never known before. "In our lives does the world ever se anything to remind it of Jesus Christ?" was the final solemn thought left with the assemblage before the closing prayer of consecration. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. C. E. Robinson, D. D.

Saturday night the band will begin A meeting of the miners of the Dicka week's series of meetings at Washson mine will be held Saturday, Oct. 8. at 4 o'clock in the grove near the ington. Extensive arrangements are being made for them. Delaware and Hudson Providence



large quantity of blood, and the

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ations were present at the house. In terment was privately made in the family plot in Forest Hill cemetery. It was one of the most largely at

ended funerals that has ever occurred in Green Ridge. KILLED ON THE D. & H. Man Walking on the Track Was

Run Down. The Delaware and Hudson passenge before the board draws orders for rain due here from Wilkes-Barre at

10.25 last night struck and instantly tilled a man a half mile below Moosle BOTH LEGS CUT OFF. The man's name could not be learned. It is presumed he was a foreigner. He vas walking in the middle of the track Joseph Zabroski, of Price Street, and was pitched against the embank-Run Over by a Coal Train. nent. The train was stopped, but the

MILLAR &

nan was dead. The remains were taken n charge by an Avoca undertaker. Joseph Zabroski, of Price street, was run over by a train of cars on the Finest line of bicycle lamps in the city, at Jurisch & Co.'s, 433 Spruce Delaware and Hudson railroad at Peckville yesterday afternoon and his two street.

egs were cut off below the knees. He EXPERIENCE TEACHES attempted to jump on while the train vas swiftly moving and he fell at right ingles with the track, his two legs ures and people in all sections take it, He was brought to this city on the knowing it will do them good.

pastenger train and met at the HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills. station by the Lackawanna hospital ambulance. An operation was perform-Malled for 5 cents by C. I. Hood & Co ed on him and amoutation was made Lowell, Mass. few inches below the knees. He lost

Her Transformation.

was intense, so that when Old Spain once had a mayy and some fi lands in the seas. But a change has been accomplished it enscious, but last night he had his affairs concerning her Another flag is flying where her banner

wooded the breeze And her boasted navy now is where her verdant islands were.

-t'hicago Tribune

'By Gum That Drum

Is a Hummer"

That's what an old farmer sold about t yesterday afternoon. You may express your opinion on the big drum in more elegant language but in the main your ideas and those of the "hayseed" will be pretty rearly

alike. he drum referred to is positively the largest instrument of the kind in the world, and has been made to the or-der of Mr. A. L. Lawrence, conductor

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be in Dunmore cemetery and the Rev. N. G. Parke, D. D., of Pittstor, will offi-McDonald, from digging up, obstructing clate.

STREET CLEANER INJURED .- Thos. Walger, one of Street Commissioner O'Boyle's "angels," was slightly injured yestorday afternoon while at work on Washington avenue. He was knocked down by a passing carriage and the two wheels passed over his legs painfully bruising him.

TEMPERANCE MEETING. - Last night's temperance meeting in the Green Ridge Baptist church was attended by another large and appreciative audience and many signed the pledge. Mr. McCon-nell spoke on "Hammers and Anvils." Tonight his subject will be "Pages from My Own Life's History.

CONTRACT SIGNED. -The contract for paving Quincy avenue, between Fine and Gibson streets with asphalt, was executed yesterday between the city and the Barber Asphalt Paving company. Mayor Balley signed it for the party of the first part and Attorney J. M. West for the party of the second part.

SHERIFF'S DEEDS .- Deeds were acknowledged by Sheriff Pryor yesterday as follows: Constantine H. Williamson, preperty of Thomas F. McCormack, Sc inton. \$52.35; to Warren and Wolfe, exclutors, property of Edwin G. Hughes, Scranton, M.511; to W. A. Wilcox, prop-erty of William H. Biesecker, Madison township, \$50.

PAY-DAYS .- The Delaware and Hudson company paid yesterday at the Grassy Island colliery at Olyphant, the Delaware collicry at Mill Creek, and the masons and carpenters. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will Lackawanna and Western company will pay today at the Cayuga and Brisbin collieries and at the car shops.

GOT HER WATCH BACK .- On Sept. 29 GOT HER WATCH BACK.-On Sept. 20 Miss Sadie Mahoney, of Waverly, lost her watch in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station ir this city. She con-ciuded it didn't fly out of her pocket and reported the matter to Chief Gurreit. Miss Mahoney got her watch back yester-Conclusion is well settled, one of the mare report gasabat di mannebile but mare te drawn, it would be a charge against all the taxpayers of the city, and would be an unwarranted burden upon a large majority of citizens who derive no particular benefit from it. The principle of law involvet in this conclusion is well settled, one of the mare te drawn, it would be a charge upon a would be an unwarranted burden upon a large majority of citizens who derive no particular benefit from it. day. Some woman had it meanwhile, but the chief for certain humane reasons keeps her name secret. THOSE SHETVED TEXT DOORS

THOSE SHELVED TEXT BOOKS.

Committee Finds Many of Them in Good Condition.

The text book committee of the boar, of control met last night in No. 9 school | and inspected the stock of old books stored there.

The committee found that of the eight or nine hundred old books, five hundred can be used for night schools, and some can be used in day schools, In the lot are the books used in the old High school. Most of them are in good condition. They were laid aside, it is said, because the new High school was supplied with an entire set of new books to harmonize with the surroundings

MARRIED.

FINN-BLICKENS.-In Scranton, Fa.

Oct. 5, 1898, by Rev. W. J. Ford. Ed-ward W. Finn and Miss Jennette E. Blickens, both of Scranton.

A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC

DIED.

CLARK .- In West Scranton, Oct. 6, 1838. Mrs. Margaret Clark, 71 years of age, at the residence, 361 North Garneld avenua. Funeral Saturday at 10.39 o'clock. Interment at Milwaukee cemetery. TH/ELE - In Scranton, Oct. 6, 1838, Mary,

wife of John Thiele, of 224 Kressier court. Funeral announcement later.

amendment carried by a viva voce or in any manner interfering with the sole. No one called for the ayes an street in front of your orator's prop-erty." All owners of abutting property LUX 8. The Keller asphalt repair ordinance, along the line of the proposed pave will be affected by the decision in the Lowry case notwithstanding they are not parties contemplating a ten year contract, was referred to the paving committee to to the bill.

coport forthwith. The committee re-An answer, on behalf of the city, was filed on September 16, 1838. Equity court, in which cases of this nature are heard. mmended that it be submitted to the dty solicitor for an opinion. Messrs will not sit until the week commencing November 7, 1858. But recognizing the Sanderson, Lansing and Roche advised that it be passed on first reading and near approach of weather unsuitable for paving, every effort was exhausted to then submitted to the solicitor, which would avoid a week's delay. This was

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have the case disposed of at once, but without avail. On October 1, 188, court ordered Mr. Lowery to demur to the an-Mr. Roche explained that the Delaware and Hudson Canal company is swer of the city or reply thereto within ten days, or in default thereof replication to be entered by the prothonotary. If dosing up Pine street, between Wyoming and Capouse avenues, and Ash this step should result favorably to the street, between Monsey avenue and

city, the case could then be heard at any time convenient to the judges. the river, and introduced a resolution directing the city solicitor and city engincer to inquire into the matter. These thoroughfares, to the best of It is now suggested by owners of prop-Mr. Roche's belief, have been opened crty along the line of the proposed im-provement that councils enforce the pro-visions of the contract and instruct the and used as streets for over twentyone years. An ordinance was introduced by

city engineer to assume direction and supervision of the work. This disregard of the pending litigation would be a very Mr. Sanderson granting the Scran-Railway company authority extend its lines as follows: ton unwise polley for the city to pursue. If she assumes such a course, she does it at the peril of becoming liable for the to avenue, from Wyoming cost of the entire pave amounting t about \$80,000. If the ordinance be declare Ridge street to the line of North Park; or, Sunset avenue, from Wyoming ave by the court to be legal, then the es pense of the pave will be assessed to an borne by the property owners along t [Continued on Page 8.]

legal, and the city authorities had direc ed the work to be done in the face of th The Health templated by the law under which th ordinance is drawn, it would be a charge of the Hair

is indicated by its condition. When the natural secretions decrease; when the hair becomes dry, splits at the the city was obliged to pay an amount close to \$30,000. Also, in the case of Barnes against the city of Scranton, reends and comes out in combing ; when the gloss disappears and the hair beported in Pennsylvania state reports, book 147, page 461, the same question was read upon. This was a matter concerncomes gray or faded, the ill health of the hair is indicated. The success of AYER'S HAIR DIGOR is due to the three main sewors. Some assessments had been paid by abutting projectly ownthe fact that it restores the hair-producing organs to their natural vigor. ers before the contest was instituted; but as a result of the action, all of the un-It encourages and promotes the secrepaid balance was placed upon the city. Chief Justice Sterritt, in delivering the opinion of the supreme court, said: "It is an easy matter to follow the plain p-o.

tions of the hair follicles, and thus gray or faded hair regains its original color, new grow begins, and I lus-



een years. It causes air to keep its natural and is a positive cure baldness." — T. B. WEYANT, Weyant, Pa. CASE WILL GO TO COURT.

Judge Searle Refused to Take the Olyphant Bank Case from the Consideration of Twelve Good

Mon and True.

Judge Searle yesterday refused the will employ about 400 hands. equest of the plaintiff in the Olyphan ank case, to take the case from the The big pump which is being built onsideration of the jury. Judge Mc

for the East Jersey City Water com-pany, by the Dickson Manufacturing Pherson who tried the last one grant d a similar motion, but later admitted ompany, is being rapidly finished that this was in error and awarded a This pump is built upon special specinew trink. fications from the water company and When directed to proceed to the jury

is a fine specimen of the mechanical Major Warren for the defense and Mr. engineer's skill. It will be used exclu-Burns for the plaintiff made the clossively for lifting the water supply over ing arguments. Each side wanted it to inconvenient grades and to increase the appear that the Olyphant bank was a pressure. adly managed institution and when the attorneys are considered it will be

All departments of the Dickson Manureadily believed that there are twelve facturing company's big plant on Penn men in this county at this particular avenue are busily employed in filling time who have not what might be called a high regard for the Olyphant orders large and small. Several locomotives are being built both for this Trust company's directorate. It is a Green country and for foreign climes. In this toss up as to whether Major Warren's ontract are included several smalldirect and unrestrained lambasting or sized locomotives which are to be used Mr. Burn's cutting sarcasm and cool upon some large southern plantations.

satire had the most effect. The company is also rapidly complet The case will be given to the jury ing a contract for eight pairs of sta-tionary engines for the big copper this morning.

In the case of W. W. Williams mines of the Anaconda Mining comagainst Thomas J. Healey the jury bepany, of Michigan. lleved the plaintiff and awarded a erdict accordingly, allowing him

The work of reballasting the Lehigh \$219.17. In accordance with Judge Arch-Valley railroad from Jersey City to bald's request for special findings the Buffalo was begun on Monday at South jury said that Healey made the note Plainfield, N. J. Broken stone will be in question; that it was his signature used, replacing the cinder now in use that appeared upon it, and that he had The stone will be obtained from Readmade partial payments and promises ington, six miles east of Bethlehem, to pay it in full, at intervals so diswhere the Lehigh Construction com-

tributed during the fourteen years the pany, which has the contract for the note has been in existence that the work, has leased extensive quarries and statute of limitation has been barred erected a mammoth stone crusher. successfully. Twenty cars of special design have The case of Seigerawlt against Chase been constructed for hauling the stone

went to the jury yesterday afternoon, At its conclusion Judge Archbaid called years to complete the work. along the road. It will take about ten up the case of J. W. Guernsey against W. A. Millard, now Kingsley, a suit NIGHT SCHOOLS TO BE OPENED. to replevin a piano.

LIKE FINDING MONEY.

There Are Some People Who Do Not Always Adore Mammon.

vas talked over, and the committee is It doesn't often happen that people in favor of it. eglect to collect money owing to them They decided to open night schools especially when the money is waiting on the same plan as last year; namely, and when the debtor would be glad, to start a school wherever twenty citivery glad, if the people would come zens sign a petition for it. The board around and get it. In the office of the proposes to give every district all the ecretary of the board of control sevnight schools required, but will suspend ral orders are uncalled for, some of when the attendance falls below fifthem as ancient as 1888, when the late teen. Lemuel Amerman was city controller

FUNERAL OF J. W. GARNEY, JR. and H. A. Kingsbury was president of the board. The money has been waiting all these Laid at Rest Yesterday in Forest

years. The amounts are small, and that makes the case more annoying to the secretary and treasurer. The or-ders uncalled for are as follows: Ger-The funeral of James W. Garney, Jr. was held yesterday afternoon. The retrude Egbertson, \$1; Scranton Woodmains upon arriving here from Santa working company, 40 cents; street com-missioner's department, 50 cents; B. F. Fe, New Mexico, where he died, were taken to the residence of his father, Dunn, \$1; P. J. Cramer, \$5; Benjamin 1645 North Washington avenue.

& Benjamin, 30 cents; Jordan & Van Kleek, \$5: Recse & Long, \$2; Michael The funeral proceeded from there at 2.30 o'clock. Services were conducted Nallin, \$4; Maggie Murphy, 90 cents; by Rev. W. J. Ford, of the Green Sarah O'Donnell, 94 cents; William Ridge Baptist church, and by Rev.

single calf skins large enough to cove the ends. It takes five engines daily to move This Great Drum the lumber and bark shipments from Lopez, Ricketts, and points east, viz.:

Is now on exhibition in our show window in the new Guernsey Building and is worth coming miles to see. It he Bowman's Creek branch of the Leonly remains with us for two days.

Reiling, David & Schoen have a large force of operatives at work in their J. W. GUERNSEY mill at Little England, which began operations about Aug. I. When the nill is working to its full capacity it 314-316 Wash. Ave.,

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Twenty Citizens Must Sign a Peti-

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The teachers' committee of the board

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of control met last night in the board

Hill Cemetery.

