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#### PERSONAL.

Mrs. Jones, of Sanderson avenue, is re Miss Mae Lewis, of Port Jervis, N. Y. is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Rob bins, of North Hyde Park avenue. John J. Malie, clerk of Company C

Thirteenth regiment, is visiting his home on Prospect avenue on a sick furlough He was at the Germantown hospital a Philadelphia for one month.

#### BABY GRAND PIANO.

Was Much Admired at the Opening of Finn and Phillips.

An object of special admiration a the opening of Finn and Phillips' new music store on Wyoning avenue Saturday night was the new Baby Grand piano, exhibited for the first time in Scranton. It is acknowledged to be be most beautiful piano ever brought to the city.

Among the guests at the opening were J. H. Proctor, of the Musical Courier; James and Holmstrong, manufacturers of the transposing plane keyboard: and Mr. Couch, of the Gildermeister and Kroeger Manufacturing company. These gentlemen pro-nounce the opening one of the most successful they have witnessed anywhere in the United States,

#### WILL PROBABLY RECOVER.

Two Victims of the Exeter Acident Are Still Alive.

William Fukas and Paul Alexandrus, the two men injured in the Exster mine Saturday, are still alive and hopes of their recovery are now en-

Coroner McKee has empaneled the following jury to hold an inquest in the case: E. J. Mackin, John Walsh, P. J. Kelley, Joseph Shoudock, Thomas P. Mackin and S. L. Gelds. The jury will meet in the Exeter town hall on Thursday next at 2 p. ps. for the purpose of taking the testimony of

#### Bargains

At Kemp's Photo Stock house this week only; 40-cent print rollers for 19 cents. 103 Wyoming avenue.

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be paid by returning to 1006 Jackson The Tribune has arranged to throw upon a large screen by means of a stereopticon bulletins showing to-

Pennsylvania will be received at P. J. night's election returns. Everybody Mangan's hotel this evening.

#### HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL.

Scranton Caledonian Club Conducted It Last Night.

Scranton Caledonian club had social session last night in their meeting place, Excellsior hall, Wyoming avenue. It was their Hallowe'en sotal, the hall being in use last Monday night.

Chief John McMillan was chairman Wakefield's orchestra played an overure, and Chief McMillan opened the exercises with appropriate remarks Second Chief Lindsay McMillan sang "Scots Wha' Ha'e," and for an encore, the "Battle of Sterling." Flora Wakefield, a little girl v : a sweet voice, sang the "Cuban Hero." The Arlington double quartette consisting of Joseph Siegel and James Reed, first tenors; William Coulter and Andrew Coulter, second tenors; Thomas Kerr and Bert Hallock, first bassos; J. E. Milner and Harry Cole, second bassos, gave or sent by mail on receipt of a good account of themselves in "Break the News to Mother."

Captain James Molv, ex-chief of the club, made a few remarks which left the audience in good humor. He made dashing appearance in his Highland

David Johns and Arthur Linney sang duet "Ship Ahoy," The orchestra ollowed with a selection, and fittle Miss Wakefield sang "Let Bygones Be Bygones." Ex-Chief William Collins made a few remarks. Willie Lyll sang a Scotch song and responded to an encore. Miss Alice Laird sang very

beautifully "Robin Adair," Alfred Wooler, tenor in the Eini Park church choir, sang Bonny Mary of Argyle" and was enthusiastically encored. He responded with "The Maid of Dundee." The quartette was heard in another chorus; Lindsay McMillan ang "Where Has Scotland Found Her and the entertainment was brought to a close with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience. Refreshments were served a corns of young ludies, and the further order of pleasure was dancing,

The Tribune has arranged to throw upon a large screen by means of a stereopticon bulletins showing tonight's election returns. Everybody is invited.

#### WAS JOHN C. O'MALLEY.

Man Found in the River Under the Railroad Bridge Near Olyphant Was Formerly a Well Known Agent of This City.

John C. O'Malley, the man who was ound in the river under the railroad bridge below Olyphant at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at the Lackawanna hospital, without recovering consciousness. Coroner Longstreet conducted a post-mortem examination in the after-noon and made an investigation of the case to the effect that he was convinced that the man received his injuries accidentally and was not the victim of foul play. Death was due to a triangular fracture at the base of the skull.

The deceased was a volunteer cavalry man in the Civil war and had a good record. Formerly he was a traveling salesman for the hardware firm of Leonard Brothers, then in the wholesale business on lower Lackawanna avenue and later traveled all through the valley as agent for the cigar firm of Short and Flynn. He was one of the best agents on the road, had a ready command of language and could entertain very pleasantly with an inexhaustible supply of wit and humor. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his son, Thomas O'Malley, of 208 North Bromley avenue. Interment will | ing means to that end.

#### be made in Dunmore cemetery. SHANNON ARRESTED.

He Is Charged With the Theft of Milk.

H. P. Sharnon, of Green Grove, was held in \$200 bail by Alderman Kusson yesterday on the charge of larceny and malicious mischief, preferred by the Scranton Dairy company. For several weeks past, patrons of the milk company have complained that their bottles of milk have been stolen and very often the milk thrown in their yards, and the bottles thrown in various places. The more frequent complaints came from the "Hill" tion of the city. Detective W. F. Clif-ford was detailed by the company to run down the offenders. At the hour when milk deliverances are began, the detective. Sunday morning, took a po sition near the residence of S. Weingart, on Adams avenue.
At the hearing of Sharnon Clifford

swore that shortly after the milk for the Weingart family was left Shannon approached the porch. He emptied three bottles, and was leaving when

#### The Best Typewriter.

About ten years ago there were but two or three typewriters of different manufacture on the market. Today there are a dozen or more being adverthroughout the world as the best." In fact the typewriter advertising today resembles the bicycle advertising. There are many good ones, and more bad ones. It is, however, a notable fact that the Smith Premier typewritr, which gained immediate favor upon its introduction, today stands pre-em inently out among the rest as the best and most popular of all writing machines. It is without doubt the most universally used typewriter in the world. In fact, it has no equal as a good all round typewriter, embodying as it does all the good points of all other typewriters. The manufacturers of the Smith Premier machine are most ably represented in this locality by Mr. O. S. Bloss, whose office is at room No. 1. Arcade, Wyoming avenue The Smith Premier typewriter and O. S. Bloss is indeed a hard team to bear as is shown by the fact that there are about 325 Smith machines in use in this city, which number about equals that of all other makes combined.

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through trains. Do not fail to buy your ticket over the Lake Shore.

Election Returns. Election returns from New York and

#### WILL CONSTRUCT STEEL TRACK ROAD

ABINGTON TURNPIKE COMPANY SO DECIDED YESTERDAY.

This Conclusion Was Reached After a Conference with Hon. Martin Dodge, Director of the United States Bureau of Road Inquiry. Some of the Details of the Road Construction-Interview with Mr. Dodge Relative to the Aims of the Road Inquiry Bureau.

Hon. Martin Dodge, of Cleveland, diector of the United States Bureau of Road Inquiry, ran up from Washingion yesterday to confer with the directors of the Abington Turnpike and Plank Road company relative to the adoption of his steel track idea in the improvement of their road.

A. B. Dunning, who was secretary of the good roads parliament at the Omaha exposition, over which Mr. Dodge presided, and who is an enthusiast over the new scheme of road building. met Mr. Dodge upon his arrival here at 1.52 o'clock p. m., and accompanied him to the conference with the turn-pike company, which was held in the office of Hon. W. W. Watson in the Traders' bank building.

The result of the conference was a decision on the part of the turnpike people to construct a short piece of steel roadway after Mr. Dodge's plans by way of experiment. If actual usage does not develop latent defects, that cannuot be readily overcome, the whole turnpike will be improved with

COST OF STEEL ROAD. The company now spends over \$600 a year in repairs of each mile of its The steel road can be built for about \$4,000 a mile and is practically indestructable. When the company gets ready to lay the road, the govern ment. Mr. Dodge says, will furnish gratis an expert engineer to oversee the work. This will be the first road of this kind to be constructed. There was a short one at the Omaha exposltion, but that was not put to a practical test, being simply for exhibition purposes. There is another steel road In Ohio but it differs from the one to constructed here in that is has outside flanges, which have proven virtu-

ally a fatal defect. The road to be built here will embrace all the latest ideas in this style of road-making. Its design was described at length by Mr. Dunning in an address before the board of trade at the last meeting of that body. Briefly, it is a railroad with rails ten inches wide, having a flat surface with flanges on the inner side to keep the wheels of the vehicle from running off On the bottom sides of the rails are other flanges, which are imbedded in the earth, preferably in concrete. No Cross ties or stringers are required. The fish-plates connecting the rails are so constructed as to serve also as means of getting on and off the track, where the rails are imbeded in clay These can be dispensed with when the rails are imbedded in concrete and the road between the tracks and for a foot or so on each side paved or macadam-

VERY SANGUINE.

Mr. Dodge is very sanguine of the adoption of the steel road idea. One of the great problems of the day, he said, is to improve the means of transportation for short hauls, and the steel wagon road is one of the most promis-

Our facilities for transportation for long distances is all that could be desired, he went on to say, but for distances like twenty and thirty miles it is far from what it should be. Principles are being developed now that promise to supply this deficiency. The bicycle, which carries six times its own weight, is an important step in this direction. All other vehicles weigh more-some of them a hundred times more-than their burdens, Storage batteries and other like means of propulsion he mentioned as another step

along this line. These two ideas taken In connection with the steel roadway open up wonderful possibilities. The steel road-way, he argued, makes possible lighter vehicles. Lighter vehicles invite the substitution of mechanical for costly animal power. Development along this latter line means in time, as Mr. Dodge views it, facilities for transportation over short hauls, equalling those we now enjoy over long hauls,

AT THE BICYCLE CLUB. Last evening Mr. Dodge was entertained at the Scranton bicycle club house, and at midnight he left for his tome, in Ohlo, to cast a straight Republican vote.

Mr. Dedge is a close personal friend f President McKinley, serving as read ommissioner of Ohio during his term is governor, and succeeding to his present position by President McKinley's appointment when General Ray Stone went out with the army engineers to take charge of the work of road building in Cuba and Porto Rico, Mr. Dodge also served as a senator in the Ohio assembly.

INTERLOCKING SWITCH DID IT. Prevented a Wreck on the Lenigh

Valley Kailroad. A wreck was narrowly averted at

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the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg junction at Pittston Sunday morning, there the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad tracks cross the Lehigh Vailey tracks. The use of the inerlocking system of signals and witches prevented the wreck. Express train No. 2 on the Valley road, due dinutes late and came down the road ion. The danger signal was out against the express, but the engineer was unable to control his train.

The interlocking operator saw that wreck was inevitable unless the express train was derailed. It was but den's drug store for analysis. The locomtive and mail car were on the ground within twenty-five feet of the passing train. Wrecking crews replaced the derailed train within three

#### BEFORE THE BATTLE.

Campaign Managers Are All Confident That their Favorites Are Going to Win Out in Today's Election.

Nothing about this very remarkable campaign has been quite as remarkable as its closing hours. When the party workers retired to their homes day. Its appearance in the bottle sevlast night every one of them was abso- eral hours afterward was clear. There lutely certain that the men he is in-

At Republican headquarters there was an air of great confidence yes The men in charge of the campaign were not worrying themelves figuring out pluralities or majorities. They were putting the finishing touches on the work of the campaign. and their confidence indicated that they were not at all nervous about the result of today's balloting.

"Have no time to figure out majorities," said Chairman Willard late in the afternoon "We'll have leisure to do that tomorrow night and have facts to work with. We are going to win though, make no mistake about that, and we'll have a few to spare, too." At Democratic headquarters Chairman Fitzsimmons was sure that Jenks and some other Democratic candidates will carry the county, and at Prohibi-tion headquarters it was given out that Swallow will receive 12,000 votes and carry the county. There it was also asserted that Lathrope will be dected judge and that Smith will be not to flush the streets from which

ed third place. The managers of Cornelius Smith's ampaign are certain he will be elected. He will receive returns in his office, in the Board of Trade building, tonight. The Prohibitionists have made no arrangements about receiving returns. They are content to wait and read the result in The Tribune of

Wednesday morning. Arrangements have been made by the Democratic county committee to reeive returns at their headquarters, on Washington avenue. The Republian county committee has engaged the armory and will receive local and general returns there. Every facility will be given the voters to ascertain the results of the day's voting.

The Tribune has arranged to display the returns in front of the office. The very latest local and general returns will be promptly shown by means of will be promptly shown by means of stereopticon.

#### INSTRUCTIONS FOR NON-COMS. Colonel Watres Directs Captains to Conduct Schools.

sent out by Colonel Watres: Brigade, N. G. P.
Scratton, Nov. I. 1898.
Regimental Order No. 5.
Until otherwise ordered, the captains of companies will essemble their non-commissioned officers, for instruction, at least once in every four weeks.

The following order was yesterday

officer for that surpose

In making the monthly reports of drifts the captains will report the attendance nd the work done at the non-commi ioned ufficers' school. Hy order of L. A. Watres, Colonel, D. B. Atherton, Adjutant.

---WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. They Will Be Donation Days at St.

Joseph's Home. Wednesday and Thursday of this week will be donation days for St. Josoph's Foundling Home.
The appeal recently issued in behelf of that institution by the management indicates that it is in need of assistance and that denations from those

who are interested in the work that

is being done there will be gratefully

### SIDEWALK AND CURB IS GOING DOWNWARD

DISCOVERY MADE BY CITY EN-GINEER PHILLIPS.

Believes That There Has Been a Washing Away of the Soil Under the Asphalt Pavement of Lower Lackawanna Avenue, But at This Time Is Not Prepared to Say What the Extent of It Is-Will Make an Investigation at an Early Hour Thursday Morning.

City Engineer Phillips has a serious task on hand, and there is no way of judging very well just now what proportions it may assume. His attention was drawn last Saturday to the settling of the sidewalks on the northerly side of lower Lackawanna avenue from the Delaware and Hudson station to the bridge, and upon making an Inspection he finds that nearly the same condition is presented as that opposite the old Wyoming house a few теаги адо.

The curbing is settling down almost evel with the asphalt, and the flagstones of the sidewalks are loosening and settling as well. How to account for this other than the supposition that the subsoil has been washed away is what is puzzling Mr. Phillips.
If the ground were compact the

urbing and sidewalks would not settle. Pelieving that the ground is honeycombed then the question to arrive at is, 'How much is it honeycombed and what caused it?" things could be the cause, the leaking of the water main, or the leaking of

CONDITION HE FOUND.

How long any of these leaks, if ither or both exist, have been going on is another thing to consider. If they are recent, the amount of soil washed out cannot be large. But if they are old, the chasm under the street will be a considerable ope On Saturday Mr. Phillips made :

preliminary inspection. He went into the basements along that side and at that point at 1.30 a. m., was a few found that nearly all of them, especially of these buildings on the "air thile a Delaware, Lackawanna and lots," were damp. In one of the lower Western train was passing the junc- | basements of Roche & Fadden's hotel the water was trickling through the wall as if it came from a spring under the street.

A bottle of that water was secured and sent to the laboratory in Chittenparticles in the water. It was almost pure enough to be use for drinking purposer.

Then yesterday, Assistant Engineer Dominick J. Kelly and Lovelmen Evan Walters and Evan Thomas were detailed to go down to the mouth of the sewer at the river and work their way up. A short distance inside the sewer they came to a stop by encountering a small cataract about 8 feet in height. A large volume of water was flowing over it at the time and that made their progress impossible. They were forced to turn back, but while they were in there they noticed that water was trickling from the northerly side of the sewer wall, and got a quart bottle and filled it from this source. It will be analyzed towas scarcely any sediment on the botlength of thae.

NO PLAN OF SEWER.

Strange to say, there is no plan of the sewer recorded in the city englneer's office. It was built in 1872 when Fred Amsden was engineer, and if there ever was a plan of it, it is lost, strayed or stolen. In the absence of a plan in the department is working mewbat in the dark. From calculations made upon measuring the depths of manholes Mr. Phillips is of the opinion that the sewer has three or fours "drops," about eight feet high

He has fixed next Thursday mornng at 4 o'clock as the time for sending another party into the sewer and man down each of the two manholes n that section. This unseemly hour has been selected because at that time the business of the sewer will be at its lowest ebb. The street commissioner's department will be instructed scond in the race. Gunster is accord- the sewerage is drained into the Lackawanna avenue pipe,

#### Last Excursion to Honesdale Via Gravity Railroad.

The old Gravity railroad between Carbondale and Honesdale will be abandoned January 1, 1899, making it therefore impossible to run excursions o Farview and Honesdale next season. In order to give its patrons a last oportunity to enjoy this charming trip the Delaware and Hudson railroad will run a popular excursion to Honesdale. Thursday, November 10, the following low rates will be sold for all regular trains:

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