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CITY NOTES

NO HOLIDAY DRILLS .- By order of Colonel L. A. Watres, company drills in the new Eleventh regiment will be sus-pended from Dec. 19 to Jan. 7, inclusive,

MINER INJURED.-Charles Dria was injured in the Johnson mine yesterday. Several ribs were fractured and his sculp was cut. He was taken to the Luckawanna hospital.

SPECIAL TRAIN.-A special train will bring a large crowd from Wilkes-Barre to Scranton this evening, the occasion be-ing the anniversary of the opening of Jonas Long's Sons' big store in this city,

MEETING OF BUTCHERS, - The Buichers' Protective association of the city met in regular session Wednesday night in the organization quarters at the Price building. The session was the most interesting held since the formation of

PAY-DAYS.-The Delaware and Hudson company paid the employes of the White Oak colliery at Archbald yesterday. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will pay the car shop employes and at the Cuyuga and Brisbin collieries to-

POLLMAN OBJECTS.-Judge Edwards yesterday, on petition of Attorney H. C. Reynolds, granted a rule to show cause why the final confirmation of the view of the new road in Jefferson township should not be set aside. J. M. Poliman, a Jefferson farmer, who will have his past ure lot cut off from the brook where his cattle are watered, should the road follow the contemplated route, is the ob

ANOTHER BURGLARY. - The rest-ANOTHER BURGLARY. - The residence of Mrs. Luce on Mulberry sreet was entered Wednesday night by burglars, who made a heavy haul of money and valuable articles, including a gold watch that was the property of the late presumed, between 8 and 9 o'clock, during which time not any of the members of the household were at home. The police department are working on the case.

GELATT IS MISSING.-Colonel L. A Watres has received a pathetic letter from Mrs. Angeline Gelatt, of Honesdale, whose son. Judson W. Gelatt, has been missing since Nov. 23. She has heard that he was killed on the railroad near Oly-phant and that he enlisted in the United States army and is much troubled over the absence of the young man. She has written Colonel Watres that her son left some with the intention of procuring

STOLE A SATCHEL.—A woman whose name was not learned stole a satchel containing \$50 worth of goods at the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western station Wednesday and was arrested by dissenting vote. Special Officer Schuneman soon after she left the building. A commercial traveler who was the owner of the satchel fefused to prosecute. After the woman left: station with the saichel she started West Scranton and had almost reached Ninth street when arrested.

CRYSTAL COMPANY BUILDING. It Will Be Repaired by the Blair Estate Executors.

There was a conference vesterday between executors of the Blair estate | pany can be forced to do under the and city officials relative to repairs needed to the building occupied by Crystal Hose company on Linden street and owned by the estate.

It was agreed by the executors to have the building renovated according to plans to be prepared by Building Inspector Nelson, representing the city, and Ezra Finn's Sons representing the estate.

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MEETING OF THE COMMON COUNCIL

AMENDMENTS PLASTERED TO POOR BOND ORDINANCE.

Some Particulars Regarding the Changes-A Long Debate Develops Sentiment in Favor of the Amendments-High Charges Against General Phinney Engine Company. Resolutions.

A few more cracks were taken at the poor bond ordinance in common council last night and the measure came out of the scrimmage with \$196,500 worth of new amendments plastered on What has happened to the measure in its brief but violent career may be inferred from the following:

The ordinance as reported by com-Amendments proposed at meeting of Friday, Dec. 25 The ordinance when consideration of it began at last night's ses-205,400

What common council did to it last The present condition of the ordi-What has happened to it since it

Following are the particulars of the amendments made to the measure last

SOME PARTICULARS. Mr. Grier-Opening Wales street to Market street 8 1,500 Mr. Grier-Bridge over Leggett's ercek at Wales street
Mr. Grier-Filling approaches to
loom avenue culvert
C. E. Wenzel-For a public market 2.000

Mr. Sheridan-Opening Beech street from Meadow avenue to Moltke Mr. Jackson-For refunding to

property owners excess amounts paid in sewer assessments...... 151,909 Less one item which was ex-

nunged \$196,000 The item of \$29,000, mentioned in the

foregoing as having been stricken out, was for additional sewers in the Tenth ward. It was taken out on motion of E. F. Wenzel, of that ward. The ordinance passed second reading as amended.

Mr. Calgin had the meeting by the ears for a space of fifteen minutes in considering an amendment offered by him to strike out every item in the ordinance excepting \$210,208.16 for paying the city's portion of sewer construction, \$74,265.84 for parks, \$167,526 for the West Side viaduct and \$60,000 for opening Wyoming avenue. Mr. Calpin was manly in his declaration that the items mentioned and amounting to \$512,000, were the only items of general benefit to the city at large; that the purel; local amendments previously offered by him were no more necessary than amendments offered by others, and that he didn't approve of sacrificing the generally popular items by making the whole measure a horse on which to ride the purely local items of expense.

If the ordinance went before the peo ple, Mr. Calpin held, burdened with every pet ward scheme in existence. why the people would stamp their disapproval on the whole thing-that was

Other members contended that the very reasons Mr. Calpin gave for his belief were evidences that the bond measure would prevail when the people voted upon it. The view was taken that the main items would not get support if the voters were not tempted by something offered for their individual

While Mr. Keller admitted that this last view might prove correct, that was no indication that councils would be doing right in consenting to be influenced by it. He did not think the measure should involve a bond issue of ore than \$300,000 or \$400,000.

AMENDMENTS WILL STAND. The debate was long and finally deeloped the sentiment of a large majority in favor of all the amendments and the measure passed second reading by title as amended, without a

"That the mayor be requested to notify councils of his reasons for not complying with the concurrent resolution directing him to enforce the provisions of the ordinance requiring the issue of transfer tickets on the Beilevue line," was a resolution introduced by Mr. Calpin and adopted. He said the Scranton Railway officials had expressed their willingness to give transers to the Eynon and Luzerne street ines, but not to the South Side lines. This latter, Mr. Calpin thinks, the com provisions of its charter and franchise and for the purpose of determinging this he urged the adoption of the resol-

New measures were introduced as follows:

Mr. Reese-An ordinance providing for three additional electric lights in the First ward, (Referred), Mr. Grier—An ordinance awarding \$1.990 to James Flynn for damages to his prop-

erty on Luxerne street on account of the deection of natural water courses. (Re-

Mr. Wenzel-An ordinance providing for a new permanent man for Relief Engine ompany. (Referred). Mr. Jackson-A resolution directing the and his many friends daily ask him to en-

ers' petition for a brick pavement on Sanderson avenue between Green Ridge and Market streets. (Adopted). Mr. Jackson-A resolution directing the city clerk to have the Dickson Manufac-turing company examine General Phin-ney engine and furnish an estimate of he cost of repair, and for the clerk to then invite a proposal also from the

CHARGE ENORBITANT.

To Mr. Jackson's resolution concernng the General Phinney engine, there was quite a little attention devoted. Mr. Jackson said the engine company's cerbal estimate through its representative, who was heard in select council, to do the work for \$1,600, was exorbitant: that the cost should not be over \$600. Mr. Zigleman supported this statement. He said, too, that three of the city's fire engines would be found unfit for use in case of fire; that it was wrong to spend for repairs more than enough to repair crown sheets and flues, when the other mechanism of the engines were in a good state of

The sewers and drains committee reported favorably the common council ordinance providing for a system of sewers on portions of Kelly court, Phelps street. Wyoming avenue, Ash street to Delaware and Hudson railroad, Oakford court, Poplar street, Breck court and Porest court in the eventh and Thirteenth wards. It was

referred for printing.

Proposals for constructing a system of sewers in the Ninetsenth district. Fifth, Fourteenth and Eighteenth

on Scranton and Jackson streets, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth and Chestnut avenues, were received as follows and referred to committee: Donohue & O'Boyle, \$2,47½ per lineal foot, V. H. O'Hara, \$2.75 per lineal foot, \$35 for extra manholes, \$90 for extra basins and \$1 per lineal foot for house connections: M. J. Gibbons, \$2.35 per lineal foot, \$50 for extra manholes, \$40 for extra basins and \$1 per lineal foot for house connections.

Common council went on record in partial support of the city solicitor's ordinion that councils have no right to exonerate persons from tax on real estate. Select council approved the petitions of several persons who sought expneration on account of physical disability, poverty, etc. Common counci while recognizing the worthiness of the cases, debated itself into the conclusion to send the petitions to the board of revision and appeal.

MUCH ARGUMENT.

There was much argument against Mr. Coyne's select council resolution providing for a joint committee to determine the best distribution of proposed new electric lights. It was tabled

with but one dissenting vote.

A select council resolution was adopted directing the city engineer to examine and report on the condition of the sewer on North Hyde Park avenue, between Jackson and Division streets, also the sewer through private property between Main and Hyde Park avenues and to report the cost of repairing, if any, or relaying the same,

Ordinances passed third reading as ollows: For side walks on the cast side of Washington avenue, between Myrtle and Poplar streets: for an additional electric light in the Fifteenth, Tenth and Fifth wards and three in the Fourth ward and for an additional permanent man for the Hook and Ladder company. They were all common council measures.

HE DIDN'T WALK HOME.

John Malia, of Carbondale, Walked Part Way to This City.

Among the thirty Carbondale voters Who were hauled before the election contest examiners yesterday on sheriff's attachments, was a gray-haired, poorly-clad and weak-looking old man named John Malia. After he had given his testimony and explained that he had answered the subpoena and should not have been brought in on an attachment, he turned to the examiners and asked where he should go to get his pay. He was told he would have to wait for that until the contest was settled

"But my Heavens!" exclaimed the old man, "the officer that attached me said I would get my witness fee when I came down. What's going to take me home?

"How did you get down?" some one

"Well, I walked part of the distancand beat my way on a coal train the other part. I had no money, and it was I feared I'd be sent to jail if I didn't come. Leastways that's what the officer told me. I thought to stand the journey down all right and that my dollar would be waiting here for me to take me home on the train. I can't attempt to walk back, though."

The old man was in a great state of vorry when Mr. Scanlon, who is assisting in looking after the respondent's interests, related the circumstances to County Treasurer Kelley, It is needless to say that the old man didn't have to walk home,

John Leydon, Patrick Fenner, Joseph marina. Antonia Carra and Marcus Healey all swore that they had not been subpoensed and the latter further stated that he did not vote at election in question.

All the others, with the exception of few who pleaded illness, swore that they had answered the subpoena when the examiners were in session in Car-

ROYAL ARCANUM ELECTION.

Officers Elected Last Night by Council No. 923. There was an election last night at a

meeting of Royal Arcanum council, No. 923, at its rooms in the Odd Fellows building. After the meeting there was

Officers were elected as follows: Past regent, P. J. McCaffrey; regent, W. W. Berry; vice regent. Thomas Russell; orator, W. H. Duggan: secretary, Edward Evans; collector, W. B. Herwood; treasurer, W. H. Blanchard; chaplain, M. Davidow: guide, T. J. Cooper: warden, Herman Levy: sen-W. A. Coleman: representative, E. P. Henwood; alternate, D. E. Neeld.

POLITICAL NOTES.

John O. Stanton, of the Seventeenth vard, yesterday notified Chairman Chitenden that he will be a candidate for the tepublican nomination for city assessor. to has not yet filed his formal declaraion of candidacy.

The Republicans of the Fifth and Fifng their ward and district nominations at an earlier date than was ever before done in the history of the city.

Charles Heier, of the Second district of the Dieventh ward, desires to state through The Tribune that he under no condition will accept the Republican nomination for common council in his ward. The Republican leaders of the ward have trged Mr. Heler to become a candidate

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SOMEONE STOLE A CITY DOCUMENT

THE DISCOVERY SETS COMMON COUNCIL ALL IN A FLUTTER.

When an Attempt Was Made to Concur in Select Council's Adoption of the New Fire Department Rules, It Was Reported That They Had Been Stolen-After a Long Siege of Sparring Over a Copy, Which Was Substituted, Meeting Broke Up in a Tangle.

The members of common council were last night thrown into a state of excitement by the discovery of the supposed theft of the rules for the government of the fire department The rules had already caused considerable feeling, but the controversies of the past have no comparison with the disorder which ruled at the meeting last night after two hours had already been spent in an unusually brisk ses sion featured with strife and feeling more intense than common.

It was nearly 11 o'clock when the meeting adjourned, and, to cap the climax of the night's excitement, a opy, which had been substituted for consideration in the absence of the original fire department rules, was also taken from the clerk's desk at the conclusion of the meeting by some one whose identity is unknown,

The rules, which would occupy two or three columns in print, passed select council and were partly read in the ower branch. The latter body is supposed to contain a tie vote which would prevent their approval there. Last night, however, Mr. Griffiths, one of hose opposed to the rules, was absent and they were called on for passage by those favoring them.

Clerk Hatton retired for the purpos of procuring them from the files in his office. He returned with the information that the rules were not there. President Moir was informed that Chief Hickey, who was present, had a copy and the former consented to a ecess while the copy was procured. Meanwhile President Moir relegated the chair to Mr. Keller.

MR. KELLER'S RULING.

An attempt was made to have the opy considered in the fifth order of business, under which concurrent matters, papers from the upper branch, are acted upon. Mr. Keller ruled that the copy could not be acted upon in that order, as it was not the original, had not been acted upon by select council and, if considered at all, action should be taken on it under the sixth order, introduction of ordinances and resolutions.

A debate of fifteen minutes followed. Mr. Keller refused to change his decision and surrendered the chair to President Moir, who had been seated at the clerk's desk during the latter part

of the argument. After President Moir was in his seat the same debate ensued, but he confirmed the rulings of Mr. Keller in each particular. It was then 10.20 o'clock and, according to the rulings, Clerk Hatton, under instructions from the chair, began reading the copy. He had not progressed far when Mr. Oliver offered an amendment. Then more argument ensued as to whether the reading should be seriatum or in whole. At times half of the members were

debate the question. A motion to adopt the whole by title point some of the members lost track of the proceedings and imagined action was in the fifth order on a concurrent measure which had passed the select branch, whereas there had been no appeal from the rulings of the regular and of the temperary chairman that the copy must be considered as

new business under the sixth order. Mr. Gilroy appealed from the presifent's decision that the rules could not be adopted by title. His followers were slow in asserting themselves, however, and a motion to adjourn was put and carried in the midst of great disorder.

COPY DISAPPEARED

Few members left the council chamer without waiting to participate in the post-session argument, in the midst of which Clerk Hatton announced that the copy of the muchabused rules had met the fate of the original-disappeared. By this time verybody had become tired of the excitement, although all but three or four of the members were still present They received Clerk Hatton's announcement with laughter or muttered exclamations that would not look well in print, according to whether they had een for or against the rules. After accusations, some in a spirit of fun and some in earnest, the mem-

pers left the building. HUSBAND AND WIFE DEAD.

Fever Has Completed Its Terrible Work in Holgate Household. John Holgate, an old resident, died

esterday of typhoid fever after an illess of several weeks. The case is a sad one. In October the nephew of Mr. and

Mrs. Holgate, who had been a soldier in the volunteer army, came from his home in Newark to the home of his uncle and aunt suffering from typhoid fever which he contracted in army.

They tenderly cared for him and after a time the young man was on the road to recovery.

Then both Mr. and Mrs. Holgate were aid low by the faver and last week Mrs. Holgate died and was buried in the family plot at Justus. When Mr Holgate learned of his wife's death t was a severe shock to him and the fever was not long thereafter in accomplishing its terrible work.

The funeral will take place Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. Services will be held at the Clark's Green Baptist church at 11 o'clock, and interment will e made in Justus.

ASSESSMENTS SET ASIDE.

Judge Archbald Allows All of H. M. Hannah's Appeals. Judge Archbald yesterday handed

lown an order reducing the assesment in the several appeals taken by H. M. Hannah. The city assessment on his property at No. 418 Monroe avenue, which was \$3,000, was reduced to \$2,500 and the

county assessment, which was similar, received a like cut. The property at No. 416 Madison avenue, which was assessed at \$4.950 by the city was reduced in valuation to \$4,200, the land being assessed \$2,500

and the improvements \$1.700. In re-

Rookwood Pottery

illustration in black and white conveys to the mind any of the many subtle qualities it possesses, the bloom of the peach, the glint of sunshine on an upturned leaf, or on the sea, are qualities that through familiarity are vaguely felt, if not understood, and it is so

It has many imitations, but these imitations at best are as the peach without the bloom, the water lacking that tiny gleam of light, which adds a glamor to the scene and converts a mill-pond into a poem. It is necessary to see it and hold it in your hands, for no words can give an adequate idea of its charm.

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ducing the county assessment court fixed the value of the land at \$2,000 and the improvements \$1,700, The county assessment on the property at No. 513 Lackawanna avenu

was reduced from \$6,678 to \$5,600, land \$3,000 and improvements \$2,600. The costs will be placed on the cit; and county.

PARISH OF TAYLOR. It Has Been Created and a Church Will Be Erected.

The Catholic residents of Taylor will within a few months, have a church in that borough where they can worship. In response to a large petition, Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara has decided to create a new parish at Taylor, and lots have at the mercy of the elements, en secured to build a church and parish home

Taylor has for years been a part of the Minooka parish, and the Catholics of Taylor have been obliged to go a long distance to church. Work on the new church, the site being near the Baptist church, a central location, will be commenced shortly.

EPIDEMIC OF SMALL POX.

Two Hundred Cases in the City of Bedford. Huntingdon, Pa., Dec. 8.-Among

Bedford's population of 2,800 there are about two hundred cases of what is said to be genuine small-pex. This alarming condition of affairs was discovered yesterday and up to that time there continued an interrupted commingling of the citizens of the town, irrespective of their physical condition. Dr. W. B. Atkinson, of Philadelphia inspector of the state board of health, passed through here today on his return home from Bedford, where he spent yesterday in diagnosing the disease for previous wars. About 2,000 man are that prevails from one end of the town to the other. The Bedford physicians disagree, some pronouncing it to be chicken-pox and others a harmless skin disease, Dr. Atkinson, after a thorough examination, says it is genuine smallpox. He himself counted one hundred and thirty cases in the town, and believes there are fully two hundred in all. Men, women and children, he declared, with small-pox crusts on their seeking recognition or attempting to bodies and faces, have been traveling the streets day and night and visiting from house to house, unconscious of two physicians are in attendance. Be was ruled out of order. Even at this the true nature of their terrible affliction. The rapid spread of the disease was due to the inability of the local sion. physicians to diagnose it, not one of the practicing physicians of the town ever before having treated a small-pox case. Drastic measures were taken today to prevent the contagion from spreading further. The whole town is closely quarantined, policed and guarded and heroic measures will be prosecuted to check the plague. The danger to the whole central part of the state is manifest, as people of Bedford, while infected with the disease, have been traveling far and near, George Mar-tin, a member of Company A, Fifth regiment, of Huntingdon, who is afflicted with small-pox, contracted the dis-

ford from an opposing Bedford player, who at the time showed the crusts of small-pox on his face. The Hunting-don school board has ordered comput-

sory vaccination of the pupils.

ease while playing foot ball in Bed-

Wants to Match Judge. Scranton, Pa., Dec. 8, 1898. Sporting editor. Dear Sir:-Will you please state in your colums that I will match Jim Judge at Scranton, Pa. with Mysterious Billy Smith for 20 or 5 rounds for \$1,000 a side, and the best inducements offered by any reliable club in the country. The contest must be a clean break-away, no hitting in clinches. I will post the money with any reliable newspaper just as soon as Smith or his representatives inform me that my offer is accepted. I don't see how Smith can refuse. He is in the business for money and here is

his chance I hold the same \$1,000 that was posted in the Police Gazette, but which was uncovered by Smith in his last contest with Judge. If Mr. Smith declines to meet Judge again, the above is open to any other welterweight in the world on the same conditions.

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ATLANTIC LINER DISABLED. Drifted About the Ocean Helples for More Than a Week.

Boston, Dec. 8.-The ocean tug Storm King was despatched from here early this morning for Nantucket Shoals, to assist the British steamship Atlantic, which is anchored there with her shaft broken.

The Atlantic sailed from Swanzes on Nov. 17 in command of Captain A. R. Inwood, for Delaware Breakwater, for orders. She was sighted by the captain of the lighthouse tender Azalea last Tuesday night, to whom she reported that the shaft had broken a week before and that since that time she had been drifting about the ocean

Captain Thompson, of the British steamship Eddystone, which arrived at New York yesterday with Blyth, fell in with the disabled Atlantic, and had towed her some eighty-five miles when the hawser parted and she lost sight of the Atlantic. The disabled steamship is of steel, 1,613 tons net register and is owned by the Atlantic Steamship company of Sunderland, England.

Faith Doctor Convicted.

Cincinnati, Dec. 5.-Thomas McDowell seently died of typhoid while under the care of Harriet 6. Evans, a Christian Scientist. She was tried for practicing medicine without a certificate and the jury brought in a verdict tonight of guilty. The attorneys for the "faith cure" defendant at once gave notice of appeal from the police court from the police court.

Washington, Dec. 8.-Senator Mitchell ntroduced a bill today amending the ex-sting law in regard to volunteer soldiers' homes, so as to admit volunteers who were disabled by the war with Spain

Mitchell's Volunteer Bill.

The law at present only makes provision affected by the proposed amendment. For reliable Fur Goods call and Ryan Will Meet Fitz. Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Tommy Ryan says that he will meet Bob Fitzsimmons at 154 pounds, weigh in at the ringside and that he will post tomorrow a certified check for \$2,500 to meet Fitzsimmons with-

n three months at the Monarch Athletic club for 60 per cent, of the gross receipt

General Garcia Is Ill. Washington, Dec. 8.—General Garcia liness has developed into pneumonia ar cause of his advanced age, 62 years, to outcome is viewed with some apprehea

Probably Doctored. School Director-That supply of challe we got a month or two ago has lasted

longer than any we ever had before. Teacher (of district school)—Yes, sir The big girls don't like the taste of n.— Chicago Tribute. Woman's Progress.

"Even in China woman is rapidly sup

'How do you make that out?' "Haven't you noticed that the man be-and the throne is a woman?"—Chicago



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