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CITY NOTES

BARTENDERS' ASSOCIATION DANCE.—The arr tall dance of the Scram-ton Bartenders' association will be held at Music hell Menday night next.

SINGLE HEART CLUB.-The Single Heart club is making arrangements for a social to be given at the home of Miss Lillian Morris, 761 Madison avenue, Jan-

are being issued for the seventh annual masquerade of the Enterprise Dancing class, of which Harry D. Taylor is instructor. The affair will be held at Excelsion half on Wyoming avenue, Thursday evening, January 26. ANNUAL MASQUERADE, -Invitations

MEETING TODAY.- The managers of the Home for the Friendless will hold a special meeting today at 2 p. m. in the Young Women's Christian association for the purpose of arranging standing committees and transacting any other business which may be necessary.

MONDAY EVENING'S CONCERT .-The F. Hopki ston Smith reading Mon-day evening at the Bicycle club will be one of the most enjoyable events of the season. While it will not be in any senso pected to remove their hats us the hall

LIGHTED GAS THE CAUSE.-The alarm of fire sounded from box 64 yes terday morning was occasioned by a fire at the residence of W. D. Boyer, 136 Jef-ferson avenue. A curtain in the attle was ignited by a lighted gas jet and fur-nishings amounting to \$100 were de-

CHURCH SUPPER - A very large number of patrons were at the Elm Park church suppor last evening, about 460 people being entertained. Mrs. Arja Wiltams was in charge of the committee. Other members of the committee were: Mrs. N. E. Rice. Mrs. J. L. Crawford, Mrs. S. P. Fenner, Mrs. C. S. Woolworth, Mrs. Seedle Wrs. J. L. S. Woolworth, Mrs. Spruks, Mrs. J. N. Hies, Mrs. Dun-ham, Mrs. Wentz, Mrs. Bookman, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. T. H. Dale, Mrs. Andrew Mrs. Stophen Rice, Mrs. Mary

their ball on Spruce street, near Penn Such charges are easily made but difference. Saturday evening. January 21, Evangelist Bronson has had wenderful tempt was made to prove them. The success in reaching the masses all over the country and it will be a treat to hear

CASE AGAINST HAMMER.

The Last One Argued Before the Superior Court.

of the commonwealth case argued before the superior court. The appellant, Hammer, was convicted of a violation of the act of 1893, which or advertising to be an agent for a tions prescribed by ordinance and to the lowest responsible bidder, but ordinary to support this charge showed repairs of highways are expressly exforeign insurance company. The evithat Hammer wrote a letter stating cepted. that he was the adjustor of the Old Wayne Mutua! Life association, of Indianapolis. Ind., and that he had made oral statements of the same character, The cour of for Hammer contended that this was no violation of the act, as the representations prohibited were those in the nature of advertising, and that an adjustor was not such an agent as was contemplated by the insurance laws, i. e., soliciting agent. A. A. Voz bur, esq., of Vosburg and Dawson, ar gued for the appellant and W. Gaylord Thomas, esq., for the appellee.

NOTARIES OF LACKAWANNA. List of Those Confirmed by the

Senate. The senate has approved of the fol-

lowing appoint vents by the governor of notaries public for Luckawanna B. Fent a Tinkham, Miss Mary C

Kiesel, Frank J. Gavan, William W. Baylor, John J. Manning, James H. Torrey, H. A. Knapp, Philander S. Joslin, Herbert L. Taylor, B. G. Morgan, H. H. Sivelly, George C. Yocum, Roscoe Dale, Russell Dimmick, C. Comegys, O. B. Wright, George R. Rice, F. M. Lynch, John J. Murphy, James Gardner Sanderson, John Taylor, John R. Wilson, Charles L. Hawley, W. M. Curry, Frederick L. Hitchgock,

The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had in Scranton at the news stands of Reisman Bros., 404 Spruce and 503 Lindon reets: Mac. Lackswanna avenue.

TEN YEAR CONTRACT IS DECLARED VALID

JUDGE GUNSTER'S DECISION IN ASPHALT REPAIR MATTER.

The Provisions Regarding Curbing and New Concrete Must, However, Be Eliminated City Is Not Required to Award Contract for Street Repairs Under the Regulations of an Ordinance-The Barber Company's Bulk Offer as Accepted by Resolution Stands.

Judge Gunster decided yesterday that the \$17,500 a year asphalt repair contract between the city and the Barber company is valid except as to its lateral features, namely the setting and resetting of curbstone, the laying of new concrete and the like. He restrains the city controller from certifying the contract as it stands but leaves it open for the city to make a new contract to conform with the order he makes in the

decree in the case is as follows:

What the contract executed by James G. Balley as mayor for and on behalf of the city of Scranton, and the Barber Asphalt company, to the extent to which it includes items other than for repairing and relaying asphalt in accordance with the plans and specifications in the city engineer's office be and the same is here-

by declared void and of no effect.

The said defendants and each of them be and they are hereby prohibited and restrained from further action under and by virtue of said contract to the extent which it includes other items than for repairing and relaying asphalt in accord-ance with the plans and specifications in the city engineer's office.

That the said E. J. Robinson as city controller be and he is hereby prohibited and restrained from certifying said con-And it is further ordered that the city

of Scranton pay the costs of these pro-In his discussion of the case Judge

Gunster says in substance: EVIDENCE NOT SUFFICIENT.

There is no sufficient evidence to warant the finding that any confusion or oncertainty was produced in the minds t the bidders by the alleged discrepencies between the public notice invities mance and specifications. It was charged in the bill of equity

that the ordinance originated with th agents of the Barber Asphalt company WEEPING EVANGELIST. The Rev. in their interest, fraudulently, and b Mr. Bronson, known as the "Weeping the action of councilmen and others di Evangelist," who has been conducting rectly and unlawfully interested in its meetings with marvelous success this passage, either by advantages to be dehast two weeks in the Primitive Methodist rived from business relations with said church, of Green Ridge, will conduct the company, or by the actual receipt of service of the volunteers of America in money for their support and assistance

It was contended in the bill of equity that because the proposal of the Barber company was for a bulk sum per an num and not per square yard, it did not follow the lanuage of the advertisement and ordinance and consequently no valid contract could be made under it. To this Judge Gunster says that if the power of the city authorities to make a conagainst F. L. Hammer was the last tract like this one depended on the advertisement or the ordinance there would be some merit in the contention. This is not the case, however. Under the act of 1889, the city must award the contract for supplies and the like, under regula-

> As to the allegation that the renair ordinance is unreasonable and therefore invalid because it appropriates a large annual fixed sum for the repair of a comparatively small portion of the to the judgment of the city engineer to determine when and where and to what extent new concrete is necessary to support the surface, for which additional charge of \$2.50 per square yard can be made, the court says:

NOTHING TO SHOW. There is nothing before me to show that an annual appropriation of \$17.520 for the

urposes mentioned, is out of such bounds as would authorize a court of equity to decree the ordinance unreasonable and vold * * * If the ordinance stood alone, it might well be alleged that it was a delegation of legislative authority to the city engineer, but under the an-swer of the defendants. I am not prepared to find that such a construction should be put upon the contract, what-ever interpretation might be put upon ditions. the ordinance if it stood alone

In their answer the defendants say that the provision in question only applies to plumbers' cuts, as shown by a clause of the specifications. It is also alleged that these charges are paid by private individuals who cause the pavenent to be broken for trenches and the like, and are not to cost the taxpayers mything.

The provisions with regard to redress-ng and relaying curb are not a part of he contract for keeping the pave in re-sair, but are inserted in order to have a ixed price should councils decide to have any such work done, and that no discretion is vested in the city engineer n the matter. It is true there are some

inconsistencies between the ordinance and specifications as to the manner in which the proposals are to be made, but they are not such as would prevent the making of a valid contract, for the rea-

on already given. The contention that the city cannot ITS GREAT ADVANTAGE TO egally farm out work of this kind for a

long period of years is dismissed with citations from supreme court decisions holding otherwise.

Concluding the opinion the judge But while I do not doubt the power of

the city to enter into contracts for the repuly of its streets for a period of more than one year, the further question must be considered, whether the mayor has authority to execute the one now before us, and whether the city controller should be permitted to certify the same

THERE IS A CONFLICT. As has been already said, there is a conflict between the provisions of the ordinance and the advertisement for pro-posals, which call for bids for an equal annual sum for each of the ten years, to keep the asphalt paved streets in good repair on the one hand, and that portion of the specifications referred to in the ordinance which calls for proposals for repairing and maintaining of the asphalt loot, etc., on the other.

It appears that the bid or proposal of the Parter Arphait Paving company is neither in accordance with the call of the neither in accordance with the call of the ordinance and advertisement, nor with the requirements of the specifications. Their proposal is to repair and maintain asphalt peventum for \$17,55 per annum, for resetting curb per lineal foot is cents, etc. As has been already intimated, if the contract depends for its variety upon the ordinance it could be be superinged. the ordinance it could not be sustained

because of these variations

hile there is no evidence except the pids themselves that any confusion was raised in the minds of the respective bedders by these variations, it is manufest that there is a misunderstanding as to what action the authorities of the city cok upon the bids. The nuthority of the rayor to execute a contract, and thereby bind the city, depends upon that action.

This action is evidenced by the resolu-tion of November 17, 1938, passed by the councils and approved by the mayor. By virtue thereof the contract "for repairing and relaying of asphalt in accordance with the plans and specifications in the city engineer's office" was awarded to the Barber Asphalt Paying company.

the company a centract "to keep the phalt paved streets in good repair" in aformity with the ordinance and speci-ations. These contemplated not only repairing and maintaining of the asialt, but also new curb stones, relaying crete payements, on each item of which the company bid all of which are in-cluded in the contract signed by the mayor. The contract signed by the fitem of repairing and maintaining the asphalt payement for \$17.52 per annium. This manifestly did not include the arbing or concrete payements mentioned the other items on which they bid and to which no reference is made in the resolution of November II. 1808. Such being the case the mayor has no authority to execute and the city controller should not be permitted to certify a con-

The city will now proceed to draft a new contract to conform with the judge's decree, City Solicitor McGinley stated vesterday, and unless the case is appealed the contract will at once be certified.

tract which includes them.

CONCERT IN MUSIC HALL.

Given by the Liederkranz and Concordia.

A large audience assembled at Music hall last night and enjoyed an elaborate programme of music, rendered under the joint auspices of the Scranton Liederkranz and the Wilkes-Barre two societies, plano solos by Ernest it there Bennett, of Wilkes-Barre, and vocal soloc by Miss Augusta De Mois, Wilkes-Barre's superb soprano, made up the musical feast

The Concordia was given a warm reception. It was down on the protramme for three numbers, but the audience would not be satisfied until it had been treated to twice that many selections. Enthusiastic applause for city's streets, and because it confides the singers and calls for the author followed the Wilkes-Barreans excellent rendition of Theodore Hemberger's 'Spring Song." The pretty compliment the Concordia's action conveyed was thoroughly appreciated. Not a little of the applause was directed to the Concordia's able leader, Adolph Harisen. It was the general sentiment that dangerous competitors for our own premier Liederkranz.

night for the first time under its new director, Prof. Hemberger. Both the tion surpassed itself in its several ren-

Miss De Mois fulfilled the highest exher marevelously sweet and pure soprano voice. Her beauty and the expression which characterized her renditions proved powerful allies to her voice in winning for her the warmest admiration of the audience.

Mr. Bennett, the pianist, is a promsing young pupil of Prof. Stadler, of Wyoming seminary. He was heard in two different compositions of Heller and in a triple number, which included a selection of Ottenhofer, a capriccio brilliant by Mendelssohn and a Chopin waltz. His work was warmly applauded.

dance in honor of the visitors. was in charge of a committe consisting of Frank Leuttiner, Frank Hummier, William Welcker, Charles Wenzel, Herles Falkowsky, E. Moses, Charles Wag- | At Weichel's, 105 Lackawanna ave. ner, Herman Landau, William Alles, Julius Boyer, Edward Eisle and J. R.

The visitors returned home at three o'clock this morning on a special train. In the near future the Liederkranz is to go to Wilkes-Barre to join with the Concordia in giving a concert,

KELLY IMPEACHMENT CASE. Two Brief Sessions Were Held Yes-

terday. Two sessions in the Kelly impeachment proceedings were held yesterday by Commissioner J. W. Carpenter, Constables James W. Clark, Constable P. F. Ryan, and John Kelly, father of the accused alderman, were the only witnesses hear at elther session.

Their testimony tended to confirm the aderman's records in alleged fictitious cases. They testified to having been present when the cases were under way and of having seen in the flesh the parties whom the prosecution aver do not exist, or at least, who did not have any litigation before Alderman Kelly.

Sight Singing.

Class lessons in this important study at the rate of \$3.00 per term of ten Jervis-Hardenbergh weeks.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK SYSTEM

THE PUPILS.

Cashier Dunham, of the Dime Bank, Writes a Lucid Explanation of the System, Which Will Be Found Very Interesting.

To all interested in the School Savings Bank System, I would like to say a few words, particularly requesting all parents, teachers and scholars to read this article.

The School Savings Bank System is not a new thing or a fad. It has been in use for over twelve years in the schools of this country. It is now in use in sixty-three cities of the United States, and scholars have deposited in banks \$451,211.37. It is the purpose of this system to teach every pupil the pavement per square yard per alnum for ten rears, and for new curb stones and for relaying curb set in place per linear also important that the scholars should give some service for every penny deposited, to properly appreciate value of the money deposited. Parents should not give their children money to deposit without requiring some service for the money. Let each scholar know what it means to earn the money, Do not emphasize so much the depositing of large amounts, as the importance of making a business of saving something each week, no matter how small the amount.

The scholar who has a pass book under this system, carns the money deposited and deposits something every week, is acquiring habits of thrift and economy, and also learning, in a practical way, something about business, Such a pupil knows what a bank book is; what a deposit slip means, and what a check means how to add deposits in one column and checks in another column, and that the balance carried to the right hand column is the amount to their credit in the bank. There can be nothing taught in the public schools which will do a scholar more good in after life than to make practical business men and women of them.

The following is the method in use in en schools in the city: On every Monday morning when the roll is called each scholar answers "Yes, one cent," or "Yes, five cents," whatever sum he has to deposit, arises from his seat and delivers the money, with his weekly card, to the teacher, who counts the money and inscribes the amount on record book and upon the weekly card. upon which the name of the pupil, the teacher and the amount and date of previous deposits are inscribed. When the teacher has finished calling the roll and collecting the savings, the money collected in the class is counted to se if the amount corresponds with the total amount inscribed on the record

book. If the amounts tally, the money is immediately sent to the principal in sealed envelope, with the name of the teacher, the amount and the date written on the outside of the envelope After receiving the envelopes as above described, from all the teachers, the principal makes a list in his record book of the names of each teacher and places opposite their respective names the amounts sent in these sealed envelopes. A duplicate list is then sent to the bank by the principal, together with all the money collected, and deposited in the bank to the credit of the principal. He receives in return a pass Concordia society. Choruses by the book from the bank with amount cred-

On the last Monday of each month each teacher furnishes the principal with a list of pupils having one dollar or more to their credit on their weekly card. These lists are sent by the principal to the bank, together with his heck for the sum total of said lists. A regular bank book is issued in the name of each pupil having one dollar to his credit, as before stated. Interest is paid on all such accounts from the date of issuing of the pass books. THE PART TAKEN BY THE DIME

DEPOSIT AND DISCOUNT BANK IN THE SCHOOL SAVINGS

BANK SYSTEM. So far as we know, in other cities it has been customary for the schools to the Wilkes-Barre society was never in furnish the necessary blanks for this better form and that they would be system but the Dime Bank, recognizing that its prosperity is due to the kindness of its numerous patrons, feels The Liederkranz was heard last under obligation to do all in its power, within its sphere, to promote the welfare of this community. Therefore a society and its leader were heartily special ledger has been provided for greeted, and in response to the ovasary forms are furnished to the schools free of charge. The bank has spared neither time nor expense in trying to pectations of those who had heard of introduce this system and will gladly send a representative to any school t explain the system and make everything easy for the teacher. We hope all teachers, parents and scholars in the schools of this city and county will show their appreciation of our efforts by co-operating with us in introducing this system in every school. We will cheerfully answer any questions or make further explanation to any one interested. In a school where the teacher shows a lack of interest in the eal purpose of this system, the underaking will surely fall. Teachers, scholre and parents must all be enthusias-Following the concert there was a the, then good results will certainly H. G. Dunham.

Edison Home Phonograph man Osthaus, Edward Siehecker, Char- \$25.60; Records 55c, each, \$4,00 per dez

> For a summer cough, Or a winter cough; For a night cough, Or a slight cough, Or a cough which "hangs on,"



ANTHONY WALSH, JR., BURIED

Funeral Held from His Late Residence on Washington Avenue.

The funeral of Anthony Walsh, Jr., as held from the late home. Washingon avenue, corner of Phelps street, esterday morning. The respect enterained for the young man was deeply manifested by the immense gathering present at the obsequies.

At 10 o'clock the remains were conveyed to St. Peter's cathedral where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, celebrant; Rev. Peter Gough, deacon, and Rev. J. J. P. Feeley, sub-deacon. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.

The pall beavers were J. J. Padden. M. J. Mellody, John McHale, Thomas McNulty, and Michael Kielty. The flower beares were John O'Hara, Edward Crane and James Durkin. The remains were taken to Archbald on the Delaware and Hudson train at noon for interment. Division No. 21, A. O. H., attended the funeral in a body.

BIBLE LESSON STUDY.

Rare Opportunity for Teachers and Bible Students.

At the request of many bible students and Sunday school teachers, Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church has consented to resume the regular Friday evening lectures on the Sunday school lessons, and conduct a teachers' study hour. The meetings will be held in the ecture room of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, and will be open to Sunday school teachers and Christian workers

of all denominations. Rev. Mr. Pierce has an international reputation as a Sunday school teacher, and holds the highest place among the illustrations of bible truths in the Sunday school world of both Europe and America. By special request he will ilhistrate with crayon many of the "thought points" in the lesson talks each week. Next Sunday's lesson will be the topic for this evening. The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock. teachers are invited to attend.

DEEDS ACKNOWLEDGED.

They Are for Properties That Were Recently Sold by the Sheriff.

In open court yesterday, Sheriff Pryor acknowledged deeds for the following properties:

To the Safety Investment and Loan company, for the property of Daniel F. odgies in Carbondale; consideration,

To George W. Potter and C. M. Potter or the property of Jones T. Pinnell in commore; consideration, \$1,205. To the Citizen's Building and Loan as polation for the property of Mary Reed Jessup; consideration, \$50.10. To John B Colahan, trustee, for the

perty of Harvey and Elizabeth ques, and C. L. McMillan and John McCrindle, terre tenants, in Lackawanna ownship; consideration, \$56.10. To A. J. Colborn, jr., attorney, for the property of Ira I. and George I. Ives in

Madison township; consideration, \$50.66. To the Safety Investment and Loar mpany, for the property of Duncan Me-urtrie in Moosie; consideration, \$1,600. To the Mutual Guarentee Building and Loan association, for the property of Ellen Shea Fallon and others in Olyshant: consideration, \$94.6L To Maydalen Novaski in Old Forge;

ousideration, \$41.10. To the Sectety of St. Michael Archangel for the property of Simon and Mike Ad-amovitch in Old Porge; consideration,

To the Germ: n Building and Loan asediction for the property of Michael ederis in Old Forge; consideration, \$42.41. To Dond and Miller, trustees, for the property of the Bonta Plate Glass commy in Moesie: consideration \$1,000. To the new Germania Building and Loan ssociation for the property of Herman dever in Scranton; consideration, \$57.11. To Ezra H. Ripple for the property of fora B. Roche in Scranton; considera

To the new Schiller Building and Loan association for the property of Robert M. Evans, administrator of Patrick Lynn, deceased, in Scranton; consideration

To Lather Keller for the property of Thomas A, and Paul F. Devn in Scran-ton; consideration, \$28.54. To Mary Kapp for the property of A. L. Rice in Scranton; consideration, \$58.90. To John W. James for the property of bert S. Davis in Believue Heights; con deration, \$500. To James Burns for the property of

William J. Shiffer in Scranton; considera ion, \$3,500. To Guarantee Saving and Loan asso iation company for the property of Frad-rick and Minerva Schoonover in South Abington township consideration, \$49.31. To the Colonial Savings and Investment esociation, of Baltimore, for the propriv of Ellen A. and Peter Ban Winton borough; consideration, \$53.97.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Court yesterday fixed January 30, at 3 o'clock p. m. as the time for taking de-position in the Dexter divorce case. Judge Edwards will conduct the hearing. An appeal was yesterday taken to the supreme court by Attorney I. H. Burns at the instance of Mary A. Delphin, from he order of court in the matter of the state of Peter Garvey, J. D. Peck, assignee of Henry J. Kunz

and Frederick Kunz, began an action in quity yest rday to annul a contract hat it is alleged was made by the Kunz orathers with Spruks Bros. without a consideration. Letters of administration were yester-

day granted by Register Koch to Pat-rich McGarry, ir., it the estate of Patrick McGarry, late of Carbondale, and to Mrs. Izz Hawk in the estate of Milton Hawk,

Gilbert Colborn, of Carbondale, brought it yesterday to needre a divorce from a wife. Elizabeth Colborn, who, he alger, deserted him without just cause ugust 16, 1821, after having lived to-ther for six years. H. O. Watrous is e libellant's attorney.

Marciago Berses were granted yester-iy by Clerk of the Courts Daniels to be following: Alszi Kuzara and Mariana imdek, of Scranton; Michael Rowsel and Mary Auc Marrucka, of Scranton acob Rembeski and Kataryna Bronis Zewska, of Scranton; William Griffiths, of Mayfield, and Jennie Kennedy, of Jer-myn; John 'armey and Catherine McDon-nell, of Mincola; Joseph Soffer and Clara Fearce, of Carbondale; John Bobich nd Matrona Bazijk, of Fell.

La Grippe Successfully Treated.

"I have just recovered from the second attack of la grippe this year.' says Mr. James A. Jones, publisher of the Leader, M xia, Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days against two days for the former attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally a bad as the first but for the use of this remedy as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being 'struck with it, while in thefirst case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting down." all druggists. Matthews Bros, whole sale and retail agents.

Go to Lane's for your meals, 320 pruce street. Spruce street.

"STARTED WITH A COLD."

so Says One of the Greatest of American Physicians and He Proves What He Says.

"It is surprising what mistakes evome of the best people in the work

make." The speaker was one of the greater doctors the world has ever known, and he resides in New York. "Take for example one of the mor common things in the world, namely, a

cold. People speak of 'taking cold,' there is really no such thing. "A cold is a symptom-an effect, not ause. Did you ever know an absolutely well and healthy person who took cold? never have, even under the greatest

exposure. Yes, indeed, a cold is a symptom, not a cause." The gentlemen and ladies to whom the loctor was speaking exchanged looks of astonishment but they did not dispu-

the words of the learned doctor. "You may be surprised," he continued, when I tell you that nine-tonths of all colds occur because those great organs of the body, the kidneys, are out of or-

der. "More men and women are troubled with imperfect kindneys than with any other known form of disease. The unfortunate thing about it is that they do not know that this is their trouble.

"Why? Because all difficulties, de-rangements and disease of the kidne; s which come to both men and women usually without any pain; in fact, without any symptoms whatever, and this prov just what I said at first, namely, that cold is a symptom.' There was a look of amazement upot

the faces of his heavers. "Indeed," continued the doctor, most deliberately and carnestly, "I assert that the grip, which has been so disastrous, which has brought so much trouble into the world, would never have had its run if the kidneys of those who had suffered

from it had been in perfect condition. These great organs, if unclogged, would have thrown the disease from the system so that the grip would have been unknown.

"Now there is but one great discovery for the prevention and cure of all kidney difficulties—that grand remedy, Warner's Safe Cure. No class of people know or realize this better than the medical profession, and no class is more ready to

acknowledge it.

"Take my word, anyone who is careful upon the first approach of a cold or grip and goes right to the seat of all colds—the kidneys—will not suffer long from a cold; will not be oppressed by the grip and need have no fear of pneumonia, because the kidneys, unclogged, will open up the system and throw the germs of disease out of the body. You can depend upon this," fession, and no class is more ready acknowledge it.

THE SECOND DEGREE.

Lackawanna Lodge Will Confer It on Four Candidates.

Lackawanna Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will confer the second degree on four candidates in the lodge rooms on Wyoming avenue tonight...

Members of the second degree tean are requested to attend, as a delegation of Binghamton Odd Fellows is expected to be present.

Beware of Danger Signals.

The pains in the back and throughout the body. The headache, the chilly sickly disposition is at once removed by a few doses of Dr. Alexander's Lung Healer. Don't wait until the slowly creeping disease becomes Grip or Pneumonia. A stitch in time saves nine Get a bottle of Dr. Alexander's Lung Healer for 25 cents from your dealer and keep well.

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