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CITY NOTES

TEACHERS PAY-DAY.-Day school teachers wil be paid this morning between and 12 o'clock. The night school teachers will not be paid till next week,

BICYCLE CLUB WON.-The record came in the bowling series between the Scranton Bicycle cub and the Excelsion this was played tast evening on the alleys. mer by a close margin.

PAY-DAYS.—The Delaware and Hudson Canal company paid its employed at the Boston and Nos. 2 and 3 mines in Phy-mouth yesterday. The pays today will complete the list for the month. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western completed their payments of employes for this month.

DATES OF INQUESTS.-Coroner Rob erts will hold inquests in the cases of Mi-chied Roche and Angelo Monterote, at Archbald, next Thursday evening and the jury in the case of Samuel Datte whose death occurred at No. 5 be house, will meet in the arbitration room at the court house Monday evening.

THE FIREMEN'S FAIR.

Weekly Meeting of the General Committee Last Night.

At last night's weekly meeting of the general committee having in charge the coming firemen's fair, approval was given the recommendation of the executive committee that contests be inaugurated for a number of articles, including a plano, silk flag, silver trumpet, diamond ring, gold watch and bi-A committee of three, consisting of

E. J. Jifkins, John Moir and Isadore Goodman, was appointed to enlist a couple of local liverymen in the har-

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

Smoke The Pocono 5c. Cigar. **

Today's Special Rubber Sale,

An event that will surpass in value-giving all other sales of Shoes and Rubbers for men, women and children -all marked for quick clearance

Ladies' Plain Rubbers, all sizes, 40c value, at Ladles' Storm Rubbers, Nos. 21/2 and 3, at..... Misses' Plain Rubbers,

all sizes, spring heel, at ... Youths' Heavy Rubbers sizes it to i, heel and spring heel, at..... Men's Self-Acting Wool Lined Overshoes, \$1.00

M........

value, at...... Children's Storm Rubbers, all sizes, 35c value,

SCHANK & SPENCER,

COURT FINISHED

ACTION TAKEN IN THE CASES THAT WERE HEARD.

List Court Turned Its Attention to the Quarter Sessions and Orphans' Court Matters Awaiting Hearings. Election Officers Named by the Court Yesterday - Awards of Arbitrators in Two Cases That Were Heard Recently.

With yesterday's session the work of argument court practically ended for he week. The following common pleas ases were argued:

City of Scranton against James Manley; rule to set aside returns and strike off judgment.

Use of Lackawanna county against George Kilazniskus; rule to open judg-ment. Rule absolute. Use of Lackawanna county against Andro Pacok; rule to open judgment

Use of Lackawanna county against James F. Noon: rule to open judgment. City of Scranton against J. McLaugh-

iin; rule to strike off claim.
F. P. Price, agent, against Alice B. Bingham; rule to open judgment.
P. J. McDonnell against Catherine Walsh; rule to perfect return rule for

Mother of God of Czenslochowa; exeptions. George W. Weiland against J. J. Belneimer and others; certiorari; judgment reversed. Joseph Snyder against Thomas Price

Lackawanna county against J. E. Ryan; rule to strike off judgment. Quarter sessions cases were consid-

ered in the following manner: Commonwealth against Michael Mc-Nulty; rule to strike off forfeiture. Odder made.

In re annexation of certain lands in Lehigh township to Gouldsboro; rule to pay costs. Commonwealth against Albert Kro-miski; rule to strike off forfeiture. Sub-

Commonwealth against John Tonery; rule to strike off forfeiture. Submitted. Commonwealth against Maggie Mc-Ardell; rule to allow costs and expenses

to prosecutrix. Rule discharged.
Commonwealth against Napoleon
Fraus; rule to strike off forfeiture,
Rule made absolute on payment of costs in common pleas court.

In re enlarging the Second election district of Old Forge township; rule to

enlarge election district. Rule dis-In re road in Jefferson township: ex-ceptions to report of viewers. Con-

Commonwealth against Ferdinando Arigoni; rule to remit forfeiture. Con-Commonwealth against Peter Smith;

rule to remit forfeiture. Submitted. Commonwealth against John McDonnell; rule to remit forfeiture. Off list. Commonwealth against Anthony Be ranko; rule to remit forfeiture. Off list. Commonwealth against Antonio Be-brick; rule to remit forfeiture. Sub-

Commonwealth against J. A. Lipinski; rule to remit forfeiture. Rule ab-Commonwealth against Powell Ma-

Cenzie: rule to remit forfeitue absolute on payment of

rule to remit forfeiture. Submitted. Thursday night, making Commonwealth against Mrs. Patrick "J. Norton, ball player." Finan; rule to remit costs. Rule dis-Commonwealth against Mary Hayes:

rule to remit costs. Rule discharged. Commonwealth against George Frable; rule to remit costs. Rule dis-

rick; rule to remit costs. Rule dis-

Commonwealth against W. J. Nealon: rule to remit costs. Rule discharged. Commonwealth against Thomas Dur-nan; rule to remit forfeiture. Con-

Commonwealth against Anthony Jacobufski; rule to remit forfelture. Rule absolute without condition.

Commonwealth against Ellen Noone; rule to remit forfeiture. Off list. Commonwealth against William Middleman; rule to remit costs. Rule dis-Commonwealth against Mabel Gray

and others; rule to remit costs. Rule lischarged. Commonwealth against Jacob Ellman: rule to remit costs. Rule discharged.

Commonwealth against Rose Davis; rule to remit costs. Rule discharged. Commonwealth against Fanny Tuder; rule to remit costs. Rule discharged. Commonwealth against Langan; rule to remit costs. Rule discharged.

Commonwealth against Jeremlah Slattery; rule to remit forfeiture. Rule absolute on payment of all costs within

Commonwealth against Daniel Langowski and others; rule to remit forfelture. Rule absolute on payment of

Commonwealth against J. F. Miller roccedings in desertion. Submitted. Commonwealth against John Panko; rule to remit forfelture,

on payment of cests. In Orphans' court cases the following action was taken:

In re estate of Lemuel Amerman, de cased; rule for discharge of administratrix. Rule absolute. In re estate of Simon Lauer, de-eased; rule for discharge of executor.

Rule absolute. In re estate of Samuel Hutchins, de-ceased. Decree. In re estate of William Webber, de-eased; rule to discharge executor.

In re estate of Thomas Roache, deceased; rule to set aside writ in par-tition. Continued. In re estate of John H. Ranck, minor; rule for an allowance for the purpose of taking care of sick wife of minor.

Election Officers Appointed. The following election officers were

appointed yesterday by the court. Henry Fenwick and John Morly

overseers of election for the Second district of Fell township. Benjamin Milton and John D. Kenoverseers of the Third district of Fell township.

Benjamin Lewis and John Flaherty.

overseers of the Fourth district of Fell

township.

Deliert Corby, minority inspector of the Second district of Feil township, caused by resignation of John Lewis.

Marcus Hart, judge of election of Third district of Fourth ward of Carbondale, in place of John Hart, who was injured some time ago and will be unable to attend to the during unable to attend to the duties of the

Thomas Corby, judge of election of

A TELL-TALE DROP.

How a Microscope Tears the Mask of Deceit from "Pure" Water.

The microscope is a truthful witness. It Do you think the goblet of fresh water on your breakfast table is a very type After Disposing of the Common Pleas of purity? Look at a drop of it through microscope, and note the decayed animal and vegetable matter-the thousand forms of pollution and sources of disease, "Are we to stop drinking water then?" rou ask.

No; but you will do well to mix with it ome good stimulant, preferably whiskey some good stimulant, preferably whiskey.
The danger from deinking water is understood by many people, but not always intelligently guarded against.
Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey destroys the
power for mischief of the germs in impure water. That is its negative value, Its positive usefulness resides in its marked stimulating property, whereby even a system already invaded by discas is aroused to shake off the intruder. Do not listen to any druggist or groce who tries to persuade you to buy a subtitute for Duffy's,

the First district of the Fifth ward of

Awards of Arbitrators. In the case of Walter Greaves against Charles Bloes, Arbitrators L. P. Wedeman, W. E. Davis and R. H. Holgate yesterday filed with Prothonctary Copeland an award of no cause for action.

Arbitrators Wedeman, Mulholland and Akerly gave an award of \$25 for the plaintiff in the case of R. Schoenfield against Mary Cusick.

GOING TO SUPREME COURT. Scranton Attorneys Who Argue

Cases Next Week. Next week will be Lackawanna will wait until Monday.

Some of the Lackawanna county at-Judge W. H. Jessup, ex-Judge E. N. perpetual light shire upon him." Willard, Samuel B. Price, A. A. Vos-burg, C. W. Dawson, Everett Warren, . H. Burns, James H. Torrey, E. C. Newcomb, D. J. Reedy, ex-Judge H. A. Rev, T. F. Kiernan, of Parsons, and Knapp, George M. Watson, R. A. Zimmerman, John F. Scragg, In. W. W. Watson, James E. Burr, Thomas F. Welles, John R. Jones, George L. Peck and W. S. Hulslander.

One of the important cases to come up for argument is the school board case. Practically the same facts were Barre: Rev. J. J. Costello, of Sayre; argued in the Pitston case last April Rev. Charles F. Kelly, D. D., of Toand re-argued on Jan. 24. There is a possibility the supreme court may hand down its opinion in this case when it meets Monday.

DIED IN LOS ANGELES.

J. Norton Was a Son of Hotel Keeper M. J. Norton.

John Norton, the ball player, whose

death occurred in Los Angeles, Cal., is a son of M. J. Norton, the Wyoming avenue hotelkeeper. Young Norton, who was formerly connected with his father in the

hotel business, left this city about six tuszik; rule to remit forfelture. Off weeks ago for Butte City, Mont., and widiz, of Pittston: Rev. John Loughwas there met by a friend, who has ran, of Minooka, and Rev. E. A. Fitz-Commonwealth against Peter Cos. since returned to this city. Just betick: rule to remit forfeiture. Off list.

L'ommonwealth against Michael Carney; rule to remit forfeiture. Off list.

Commonwealth against William Mc
Los Angeles, and showed him transto Los Angeles, and showed him transmore refurned to this city. Just bemaurice, of Hazieton. At the door of
the cauche the latter of the branches by a light breeze
the accasional falling of a dead leaf,
greater than can be realized by any of
the commonwealth against William Mc
North of the cauches by a light breeze
the accasional falling of a dead leaf,
greater than can be realized by any of
the cauche the law pallbearers took the
casket. These were Messrs. Thomas
Mangan, ex-Mayor Thomas Malones,
who has not tried it.
On getting within arm's length of Rule portation papers. Nothing had since been heard from him until Chief Gurble Pitzpatrick, Joseph H. Glennon, Dr. Commonwealth against James Ford; rell received a telegram from the coast Thursday night, making inquiries for The young man referred to was 23

years of age and was a local base ball player of some repute, but had never played professionally. His father sent a descriptive tele-

gram to Undertaker Garrett yesterday, Commonwealth against Peter J. Mer- and at 1 o'clock this morning received a reply tallying with the description here for interment.

THERE WAS A COLLISION.

Train of Cars Ran Into a Trolley Car

at Mattes Street Crossing. Car 152 of the Scranton Railway company was run into yesterday afternoon about 4.30 o'clock at the Mattes appoint Rev. E. A. Garvey, of Wilstreet crossing of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company tracks. John J. Coyne, of Minooka, and Gus Maghran, a mail-carrier, were slightly in jured. When the street car passed the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad tracks the train of culm cars, in charge of Engineer Ludderer and Conductor Albert Zeismer, was crossing the railroad bridge spanning the Roaring brook.

The whistles were blown and the flagman signaled the street car to stop. Motorman Edward Weed was unable to ontrol his car owing to slippery rails. Realizing the peril he was in he applied the lever and was crossing the Commonwealth against Patrick Mor- tracks when the train caught the end of the car, throwing it completely from the rails. Messrs. Coyne and Maghran, who were on the rear platform, were thrown several feet in the street Maghran's left arm was sprained and he was attended by Dr. Kolb, Mr. Coyne received a bad shaking up, but escaped injury. Conductor Atherton was in the car collecting fares when the collision occurred.

DANGER OF A FLOOD.

Street Commissioner Is Taking Extra Precautions.

Commissioner O'Boyle was kept busy yesterday trying to avert the ant in the central part of the city had globes being set in the ceiling, neglected to clear the gutters in front of his place from the blockade of snow, the commissioner made a visit. In some instances he was compelled to ask the aid of the police department in having his orders carried out. This proved officacious in every case.

Mr. O'Boyle is fearful of a general looding of cellars if the thaw is not gradual. He is using every resource of his department to forestall this.

DIED.

HUBER.-In Scranton, Feb. 17, 1899, Mrs. Anna Huber, aged 49 years, of typhoid fever, at 495 Pittston avenue. Funeral

HURLEY.-In Scranton, Feb. 17, 1899 Hannah Hurley, aged 76 years, at residence, 826 Orchard street. Funeral later. MORRISON.—In Scranton, Feb. 17, 1889. Sarah Morrison, aged 25 years, at her home, 311 Stone avenue. Funeral notice later.

SMITH.—In Scranton, Feb. 17, 1829, May Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chaun-cey Smith, of 919 Water street, aged I year and Il months. Funeral Sunday

FUNERAL OF VERY REV. JOHN FINNEN

SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS CEL-EBRATED BY BISHOP HOBAN.

Priests Who Assisted at the Solemn Ceremonies-Interment Was Made in a Crypt Under the Church of Which Father Finnen Was Pastor. Eulogy Was Pronounced.

Very Rev. John Finnen, vicar general of the Scranton diocese, was laid at with the sending of the brome selizer rest yesterday morning in a crypt un- to Cornish; the request of Cornish to der the altar of the beautiful church at Pittston, the erection of which was largely due to his energy. solemn pontifical high mass was

celebrated by Rt. Rev. M. J. Hoban, The deacons of honor were: Rev. P. Nagel, of Wilkes-Barre, and Rev. John P. O'Malley, of Hazleton; assist-Michael Dunn, Wilkes-Barre, and Rev. M. F. Crane, of Avoca; master of ceremonies, Rev. Thomas F. Coffey, Carbondale, assisted by Rev J. J. Coroner, of Forest City. After the mass Bishop Hoban addressed the congregation as follows:

"It was the last will of Father Finnen that no sermon would be preached over him. The wish of the dead must be respected. But better, no eulogy is you. You know his life and no praises are needed. His spiritual work is wrought into your souls. His material nany Scranton attorneys will go to not object to me asking your prayers Philadelphia to argue cases they are in his behalf. Again and again his interested in. Some of the attorneys lips now cold in death asked for pray-

The office for the dead was comone hour. The antiphonarians were: Rev. E. S. Phillips, of Hazleton. The lessons were chanted by Rev. T. J. has been taken, Comerford, of Archbald: Rev. James F. Jerdan, of Rendham; Rev. James A. O'Reilly, Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick, of Scranton: Rev. James A. Moffitt, of Taylor: Rev. J. J. Curran, of Wilkeswanda, and Rt. Rev. Hishop Hoban.

The absolution at the conclusion of the mass was performed by Bishop Hoban, assisted by a number of priests, after which the casket which rested on a raised catafalque, where the entire congregation could view it, was closed and the large number of priests present excorted the body to its last resting place, under the sanctuary of the

church. The clerical pallbearers were: Rev. R. A. McAndrews. of Wilkes-Barre, Rev. Timothy Donohue, of Plymouth; Rev. Thomas J. Rea, of Sugar Notch; Rev. P. J. Murphy, of Olyphant: Rev. William Brehl and Rev. Father Szedmaurice, of Hazleton. At the door of

Charles Barrett and Paul Bohan. The general respect entertained for Father Finnen was shown by the immense crowd that gathered in the church at the obsequies. Over one trunk. The cut, if properly delivered hundred priests, nearly all of whom bites the sheer bone, severing the large were from this city, occupied seats in the sanctuary.

FATHER FINNEN'S SUCCESSOR

forwarded. The remains will be brought Rev. E. A. Garvey, of Williamsport, Appointed by Bishop Hoban.

After the funeral of Very Rev. John Finnen, at Pittston, yesterday, the priests who attended the funeral were entertained at a dinner in the parochial residence at Pittston. While they were assembled there Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban announced that he had decided to liamsport, paster of Pittston, and also vicar-general of the diocese. Garvey was present when the announcement was made, and during the afternoon left for Williamsport. soon as he can arrange his affairs there he will assume charge at Pitts-

It is probable that two new parishes will be carved out of the Pittston parish. One will consist of Inkerman and Port Griffith, and the other of Wyoming, Exeter and Malthy.

TRAVELING PALACES.

Two New Pullman Cars Recently

Put on the D., L. & W. There are now attached to trains Nos. 7 and 8 of the Delaware, Lack-awanna and Western, which run between Buffalo and New York, two model Pullmans, "Alexis" and "Algeria," by name, that are just out of the shops and which are considered the finest cars ever made by the Pullmans for general traffic.

Special features have been introduced which will undoubtedly make them popular with the traveling public, the nost important of which is the commodious ladies' toilet room, which is provided with a dresser. The cars are seventy-eight feet long over platforms, and contain all the latest improve serious consequences which the thaw ments, including wide vestibules, and rain threatened. Wherever a ten-Pintsch gas system of lighting, the away with the ungainly chandeliers safety system of good heat; also safety hand brake

> They are finished in the finest vermillion wood secured in the East Indies, and are plainly, yet handsomely decorated with the latest design inlaid marquetry work. The upholstering on the seats and backs, which is moquette, was specially imported for these cars. The smoking room is a revdation, a new feature, the seats being of dark green leather. The orna-mentation of the ceilings harmonize with the upholstering and other interior finishings, giving the cars an ideal effect. The carpets are of rich velvet and passengers entering the cars at once note the elegance and the simplic ity of the ornamentations and finishings, which give them a handsome appearance.

LACKAWANNA HOSPITAL.

ing and hopes are entertained for his

recovery,
Fabo Cortlo, an Italian, was received at the hospital yesterday. An operation will be performed. He is suffering from appendicitis,

ADAMS POISONING CASE.

The Persons Who Murdered Mrs. Adams and Barnet Are Known,

New York, Feb. 17.-Without making ery great progress toward the solu tion of the mysterious Adams poison ing case, the coroner's inquest this af-Over One Hundred Priests Were ternoon adjourned over until Monday. Present - Church Was Thronged | The most important developments connected with today's session was the By Request of the Dead Priest No testimony of John D. Adams, the secretary of the Knickerbocker Athletic club, who went upon the witness stand and told how he happened to mention Roland B. Molineaux in connection again go upon the stand, and the statement of Dr. Hitchcock that if he were again present upon the stand he could

lear up the mystery of the two glasses. Shortly after the noon recess today Harry Cornish sent a friend to Coroner Hart asking for a private conference. The coroner sent back word to the ant priest, Rev. N. J. McManus, of physical director that he saw no need Providence: deacons of the mass, Rev. of a private conference and that he could tell publicly all he knew by resuming the witness stand. Cornish announced his immediate readiness to

testify again. "What I shall disclose will help immeasureably in solving this mystery," he said. It is very probable he will give his evidence on Monday, as Coroner Hart and all concerned profess to have not the slightest objection to his resuming the stand if he intends needed. He passed in and out among to throw some light upon the myster-

ies of the case. A report emanated today from the district attorney's office to the effect Next week will be Lackawanna work is visible to all men. He wanted that the persons who had murd red ounty week at supreme court and no sermon, but I know that he would Mrs. Adams and Henry C. Barnet were known and that the state had sufficient evidence to convict them. This evidence has not yet been submitted to leave today, but the majority of them ers for the souls of others. Now that the grand jury nor will any of the he is gone and not able to speak I lawyers at the district attorney's office Some of the Lackawanna county at-torneys who will go down are: Ex-May God grant him eternal rest and let delay. Despite the time which the evi-District Attorney Osborne, today, said menced about 9.30 o'clock and lasted that Mrs. Roland B. Molineaux would certainly be placed upon the witness stand. This probably will be on Monday next to which day adjournment

FIRE THIS MORNING.

At an early hour this morning an unoccupied dwelling at 1814 McDonough avenue was entirely destroyed by

Elephant Huaing in Nubia.

'rom Harper's Magazine. When the elephant is pursued on foot it s invariably sought in the depths of the forest, where it has retired for shelter from the noonday sun, and also for the short repose it takes during the twenty-four hours. The hunter, having tracked his quarry to its retreat, is obliged use the utmost stealth in approaching the elephant being a very light sleep and awakened by the slightest unusy

The difficulty of moving through dense, thorny jurgle without making an sound dissimilar to those which migh be produced by nature, such as the sur ring of the branches by a light breeze

On getting within arm's length of hi self to an erect position and deals clashing cut on the back sinews of t nearest foot about ten inches from t ground, at the same time leaping nimb back to avoid a blow from the animal bites the sheer bone, severing the large arteries, and in a short time death on enies from hemorrhage. Gazelles are hunted by a powerful breed of hounds. in build somewhat heavier than a grey hound. In spite of being far swifter than the hound, the gazelle falls a victim from he nervous habit of constantly stopping ilso expends its strength by taking greabounds in an almost vertical direction, thereby not only losing time, but ex-

hausting itself, to that it is overtaken without difficulty.

Superfluous Law. "This copyright law is all bosh," sai he exuberant young writer, "Just heme to make money."
"I thought it an excellent law." "Bah! It's a fraud. I never copyright

Uncle Eben's Philosophy. "Deshere politicians wants ter take are o' dean healf," said Uncle Eben.

de mouth."-Washington Star. Samuel Hazlett's Case. Washington, Pa., Feb. 17.—There were to Dr. Emerick who hithirty-four true bills returned to court for ten or twelve years.

amp Sale

Sweeping Reduction in all Prices on All Our Lamps. If you need one of any style, or are likely to in the near future, you can save money by buying NOW.

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Scranton Store 124-126 Wyoming Ave.

Saturday's store news

More cut prices than at any time this week, Items of unusual interest in Men's Furnishings-Gloves -Underwear and Hosiery. Don't lose an item

Men's furnishings at half

25c silk neckwear at 12 1/2 c -Any of the styles that we formerly sold at 25c are now at half that price. There are tecks, four-in-hand and puff ties of the best quality silks and satins, and in the newest patterns. While they last 122C

50e silk neckwear at 25 e -You will recognize this entire lot to be the same identical goods sold early in the season at half a dollar. Spring goods soon to come in will not mix with these, we have decided to close them out...... 25c

Men's 50c all-wool underwear at 29c-Special offer in men's shirts and drawers of natural wool. Regular 50c value. Special cut

Men's \$1 kid gloves, "Adler" make, at 59c Very Special-One lot of men's \$1 kid gloves, lined and

with fur tops, excellent quality of kid... 59c-Ladies' \$1 kid gloves at only 75c Absolutely faultless - the

same as we always sell at one

dollar. Special event in these,

comprising all the new shades

of tan and red. Two patent clasps, all sizes 75c Fine chocolates and

bon bons at 8c per box Very fine chocolates, the highest quality obtainable, packed in half pound boxes, assorted, at the very special price of, per box 8c

Ladies' 49c muslin

gowns at only 27c One of the greatest values offered during this unusually interesting sale of Muslin Underwear. Made of good quality muslin, in Mother Hubbard style, tucked and trimmed with

cambric rufile..... 27c soc values at 39c 69c values at 49c 79c values at 59c

Your money will do double

duty during this sale. There

is not a garment that can not

be said to be worth nearly double. Ladies' 19c cambric corset covers

trimmed, at 121/2c

Good quality of cambric with V or square neck, and elaborately trimmed with embroidery... 122C Another style-very fine cambric, V or square neck and cluster of tucks, trimmed

with lace and em-39c broidery. Value 59c Ladies' 121/2c fast

black hose at only 5c Warranted absolutely fast black, full seamless, with double toe and spliced heels. goods that you would ordinaily pay 1215c for. Spe-

Also-several cases on sale of a better grade, likewise fast black and of the 15c grade 8c

cial cut price...... 5c

Children's 121/2c ribbed hose at only 7c Very good value and worth all of 1216c a pair. Warranted fast black, full seamless, at the very special

oday against Samuel Haglett, the exziement, in receiving money on deposit when he knew he was insolvent. These

Responsibility.

Interest Deposits.

epresent several thousand dollars of de-

'An' one o' de mos' danjusest symptoms Human Body in a Box, Baldwin, O., Feb. 17 -- A box sent to the tocal express office has been found to contain a human body. The box is addressed to Dr. Emerick who has not lived her

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Table Linens and Sheetings

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low prices. Sheetings.

Large assortments of higher-priced goods at equally

Best	Lockwood 5-4 P. C. Muslius	8c
	Lockwood 6-4 P. C. Muslins	
	Lockwood 9-4 P. C. Muslins 1	
Best	Lockwood 10-4 P. C. Muslins 1	5c
Best	Bleached 5-4 P. C. Muslins	9c
Best	Bleached 6-4 P. C. Muslins	1c
Best	Bleached 9-4 P. C. Muslins	5c
Best	Bleached 10-4 P. C. Muslins I	9c

John McCloskey, of Peckville, who was received at the hospital on Thursday, suffering from a compound fracture of the skull, is steadily improve

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