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close of business on Dec. 31, 1898.

ing correct registration, they would prob-ably feel it their duty, and immediately upon the birth of a child or children,

make return to the board.

This department cannot be charged with any neglect in the matter of enforce-

ing the law, primarily because we have no direct means of knowing in what fam-

Estimating our population at 110,000 which we believe to be a fair calculation.

this gives us a birth rate of 12.08 per thou-sand population. The excess of deaths (actual city mortality) over births was 50.

The usual monthly mortuary reports have been prepared from certificates in

ny office, and have been sent out regu-

arly as per instructions; from them I have prepared a statistical report great

enlarging upon that of former years. Physicians do not always accurately

tate to the department the true or real

tuse of death in their reports or cer-

CAUSES OF DEATH.

In tabulating the cause of death, I am

often at a loss under what head to place he cause of death given. To obtain cor-

ect vital statistics, the primary and sec-miary causes should be stated in the certificates, and no such indefinite terms hould be used as, for instance, inantiion, xhaustion, shock, heart failure, heart

disease, paralysis, dropsy, cancer, yellow jaundice, which are but secondary to "or the sequelae." Every person who dies from any cause, dies of heart failure, i.

when the heart falls to beat; there-ore, does it not seem ridiculous to use

ich terms. With the approbation of the bard I will establish a rule in the of-

rations therefore; 7 suicidal, 2 homicidal,

emeteries here. The accidental deaths having no bear-

ly, they have been separated, and the death rate given for each, and we find a rate of 15.5 for the total, and 13.61 per

thousand, for those that died as the re-sult of disease; the latter is actual city

The diseases that give the largest death rate are cholera infantum, diphtheria.

cline of life, we find in infancy, 394; child-hood, 282; youths, 85; manhood, 537; the declined of life, 271, and ill defined, 27.

The months that give the largest death rate are August and September, with

The months that give the smallest death rate are November and May, with 91 and

00 respectively.

The wards that give the largest death

The wards that give the smallest death rate are the Third and Eighteenth.

In the month of October, the larges number of contagious diseases were re

ported, and in the month of October, the

board investigated the state of affairs at No. 28 school.

THE CATCHING DISEASES.

motic or "catching diseases." Diphi-theria and scarlet fever, affecting es-pecially childhood, and typhoid fever the scourge of youth. No fear is shown to measles; by a giance at the tables here-

with appended, it will be seen that the number of cases of contagious and in-fectious diseases reported, was less than

during the year 1897.

It will also be noticed that the decrease is due (particularly in 1898) to the falling off in the number of cases of measles, rather than to a diminished number of the more dangerous contagious on infectious diseases, execut in the

ous and infectious diseases, except in the case of diphtheria, the number of case

and deaths from contagious diseases, such as scarlet fever and typhoid fever, have been normal. The reporting of consump-

tion as a contagious disease has not yet become popular with our physicians, nor

do the people manifest that interest in the subject that seems essential to its great

The value of such reports will depend

very much more on the accuracy of the information given by the friends of those

suffering from this disease, than the re-port of the case made by the physician, and the interest of physicians in report-

ing such cases, will grow, as the interest of the people becomes manifest in have

ing these reports made.

There were 589 cases of centagious diseases reported to this department dur-

This statement represents all the mar

riages of record; but whether 504 mar-riages is the actual number solemnized

in this city in the past year is another

HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT.

Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit the following for the year 1898. The sani-

tary officer's report during the year shows that 1,008 nuisances were abated, as follows: Unsanitary conditions in courts,

128; on streets, 50; filthy gutters opened and cleaned, 56; filthy back yards, 215;

dirty unsanitary dwelling houses clean-

and fumigated, 12; vacant lots cleaned up, 8; stagmant pools, 15; water closets emptied and made sanitary, 525. Con-tagious disease placards were placed on

Nuisances in courts, as a rule, con-sist of garbage and other foul matter

thrown from the houses facing thereon, and as the residents know little and less about hygienic surroundings they are

When one complaint of that sort is made

to the board the saritary officer inspects the entire alley and frequently finds a dozen which he attends to though they

To the Board of Health, Scranton, Pa.

The following report of Health Officer

roup, 9 cases, 25 deaths.

Allen was read:

importance.

Laymen, as a rule, most dread the zy-

rate are the Fourth and Nineteentl

lies these events occur.

ificates.

mortality.

of business on Dec. 31, 1898.

ANNUAL REPORT OF TWO OFFICERS

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plaint on the part of the citizens; if allowed to continue without some action being taken towards its regulation, the will prove a difficult problem to solve in the near future. Its complete abatement must remain a work for the

During the year eight regular office meetings have been held, in addition, frequent special meetings have been held whenever necessary. The following extracts have been taken from the minntes. (Here follows a resume of the important work of the heard, including its action on No. 28 school matter.).

william G. O'Malley, esq., was appointed a member of the board during the year, to represent the Third district, and began his duting in July, 1998, taking the place of Henry Ziegler, esq., whose term of office expired. In accordance with the law, the board regularly organized in July, by re-electing the old officers, to

W. A. Paine, M. D., president; W. E. Allen, M. D., health officer, and Robert J. Murray, secretary.

THE APPROPRIATIONS.

Then follows three tables, one showing an appropriation for 1898-9; the balances carried over from the books of 1897-8; the amounts expended from each fund, the amounts merged in 1898

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After an Introduction,

If you're interested, it's well to look into the standing of your newly made acquaintance; as to his reputation, reliability, and characteristics. We introduced ourselves to the women of Scran
The accidental deaths having no bearing on the sanitary condition of the city, and the suicidal and homicidal, premacure births and still births, but remotely, they have been separated, and the ton, through the Tribune, last September; and again on March

Of Ourselves

and the "how" of our methods: we have been established in Wilkes-Barre for years. Our methods are honest, our goods are of highest qualities, and our prices most moderate. We make mistakes-so do you and others; but we cheerfully rectify errors -others don't always do it that

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The Spring Stocks

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Costumes and Wraps

From Paris come the Model Garments. They're here, with their reproductions by American tailors. With them are the selected creations of American designers and cutters, who have drawn inspiration from the fountain heads of Fashion,

Dress Stuffs

Our Parisian representative saw these weaves and fabrics long months before they reached our counters. There are novelty stuffs in single Robe and Skirt patterns-no duplicates-an assured exclusiveness.

Here, too, are handsome Suitings from England-smart materials for Tailor-Made Gowns and Outing Suits. And the American mills are not a whit behind their foreign cousins in the matter of newness and beauty.

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To spend more time in the showing of all these than we have in the telling, whether you buy or no.

ISAAC LONG. have not been entered in the secretary's book. This method saves time and is efficient. The same system applies to nuis-

WILKES-BARRE, PA., M/RCH 9. '99.

nuisances of this sort having been abated by verbal notice. It has been necessary to make but one arrest for this class of complaints in which case the party was fined and then promptly compiled with the notice to clean up. A little ra-tional explanation as to the importance of cleanliness with proper instruction in these cases, accomplishes more than the wholesale arrest of ignorant persons,

CAPABLE AND JUDICIOUS. It is due to Sarltary Officer Burke to say that his experience in these matters have rendered him capable and judicious and the balances in each fund at the Second-A ustailed statement of all of the people appreciate the efforts of the board and are willing and anxious to comthe orders drawn and countersigned and to whom paid from Jan. 1, 1898, to ply with its rules and regulations. Tours of inspection of the streets and courts of the central city are made daily when posthe close of business on Dec. 31, 1898. Third—A reference to the receipts of the office from Jan. 1, 1898, to the close

trips with placards, and in this way a great deal has been accomplished. Many

ulsances of this sort having been abuted

The food inspector's report shows comnendable diligence on his part. His work There were 1.439 births reported during during the week has caused a very sat-isfactory condition of the markets and all There were 1.4.2 births reported during the year, of which 761 were maies and 678 were females, all white. An increase of 34 as compared with the year 1897. It has been questioned whether these places where food is offered for sale. The tests of milk made by him have been accurate and as thorough as can be had igures represent the actual number of without the ald of an analytical chemist. The number of contagious diseases reported were 589; of these 475 were diphtheria with 52 deaths. The largest number and the lowest mortality in the hisbirths in the city.
It is impossible, though, to point to any particular violation of the regulations. If physicians and midwives could un-derstand as I do, the importance of hav-

ory of the board of health. The birth reports are undoubtedly very far short of the actual number, but perhaps as exact as can be expected where so many midwives of all sorts do busi-ness. This appears to be the experience of all cities from which we receive re-

It would be very desirable to have z competent chemist and perhaps four bac-teriologists, but it does not appear to be among the possibilities at this time. There is no other city as large as Scran-ton that does not furnish this assistance

to the beard of herith.

Our method of disposing of garbage i unquestionably the very best nown, but we are exceedingly lame as to its collec-tion. I think the board should urge upon councils the importance of making some provision for this great necessity. As the secretary's report gives all statistics in minute detail it will not be proper for me to report them.

PURE AIR AND WATER. During the year past the mornality of Scranton was 13.61, about the same as that of St. Paul and Minneapolis, both of which have so long and favorably been known as health resorts. Scranton cer-tainly is possessed of two of the great-est promoters of health-pure air and pure water. Situated between the moun-tains malaria is an unknown quantity. The usual inspection by the board of health of the water supply proved the water to be nearly as pure as water can be found and the supply unlimited. The "Burned Bridge" reservoir, which is now nearly filled will increase the amount twenty-seven hundred million gallons and the water from a wooded shed will be fice to return to physicians, death certi-ficates improperly filled out.

There were 1,725 burial permits issued, the same being for 1,428 deaths, actual city mortality, 83 accidents, including opsqual to the best. Philadelphia and New ark are now suffering from a terrible scourge of typheld fever caused by the pelsonous condition of the city water. Thanking you, gentlemen, for your as-sistance and consideration during the 54 stfl4 births, 18 premature and 57 bodies brought from elsewhere for interment in year, 1 nm. respectfully. W. E. Allen, Health Officer.

meningitis, pneumonia, paralysis and phthisis pulmonelis. Ages by years dividing into periods of infancy, all under two years, childhood, two to ten; youth, ten to twenty; manhood, twenty to sixty, and all over sixty the decline of life was fined in large ways.

Duty Does Not Kill Merit!

While the importation of Hand-Made Teas from other countries has been DECREAS-ING steadily, note the great increase in Machine-Made

CEYLON and INDIAS.

ing the year as follows: Diphtheria, 475 cases, 52 deaths; scarlet fever, 36 cases, 4 deaths; typhoid fever, 25 cases, 14 deaths; measles, 52 cases, no deaths; whooping cough, 12 cases, 13 deaths; membraneous 1898...... 13,608,000 There were 504 marriages reported to this department during the year, an in-crease of 23, as compared with the year

The year 1898 shows 20 Per Cent. more than 1897.

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Bishop Hoban presided and made an address in which he urged the women to increase their efforts in behalf of in managing them and it is proper to the institution. He stated that the constate that while some individuals may tractors have been directed to reocced with the superstructure of the new with the superstructure of the new home and have it completed before the

end of the summer if possible.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Rev. P. J. McManus; vice-president, Mrs. M. F. Wymbs; recording secretary, Mrs. P. J. Horan; financial secretary, Mrs. T. C. Melvin; treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Gunster. The former directors were re-elected. Nearly one hundred new members were enrolled in the society.

WHIPPED INSTEAD OF PAID.

Samuel Norris, engaged in the milk business, was held in \$300 for his appearance at court by Alderman Kasson yesterday afternoon. Defendant was charged with assault and battery by Joseph Holtham, of Penn avenue. Holtham alleges that he worked for Norris as a driver for sometime with-out getting any pay. Lust Friday he asked for some money and then, like the man in the Bible story, "was set upon and beaten and cast out." He sought protection by having Norris ar-

TWO REMARKABLE CASES.

I have been an intense sufferer from Eczema for five years. I tried medicines, four doctors, one a spacialist in skin diseases, with no improvement, and setting me almost frantic with dreadful itching. After using three bottles of Cuticuna Resouvest, and one hox of Cuticuna Schowest, and one hox of Cuticuna Schowest, and one hox of Cuticuna Schowest, and one hox of GEO. A. LOWE, 907 Market St., Phil., Pa.

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