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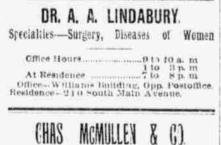
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NEW SCHOOL BOARD STARTS OUT PUGNACIOUSLY.

Building Committee Makes Recommendations That the Majority Faction Would Like to See Adopted. But the Minority, Much to the Surprise of the Onlookers, Succeeded in Defeating Their Adoption-Mr. Roche Introduces a Loaded Resolution.

was one continuous wrangle.

WANTS TO KNOW

ger average attendance

minerity.

olution to return the surplus goods. On motion of Mr. O'Malley the old No. 23 school property in the Third vard was sold to Patrick Noon for \$500 Mr. Evans stated that he had heard rumor to the effect that a horse be-

onging to the school district was sold and another bought in its place, with-out the board being consulted. The members laughed, and voted Mr. Evans a committee of one to investigate the mare's nest. The pay-roll for day teachers was read and on motion of Mr. Phillips it was ordered that warrants be drawn for the several amounts, and also for

## the night school teachers' pay, provid-

ing the pay-roll is approved by the Whether it was the presence of the eturned school board soldiers-Major superintendent. On motion of Mr. Phillips it was ordered that the schools close on the af-E. D. Fellows, the secretary; Private ternoon of March 23, when the recep-Charlos F. Zeidler, the member from tion to the Thirteenth is to take place. the Eighth, and Private Harry Car-Mr. Casey moved to lay the motion on ling, former superintendent of the supthe table, but no one was unpatriotic ply department-or whether it was that enough to second it. the defeated faction is determined up-The contract for constructing the n making the pathway of the powersat No. 3 building was awarded

that-are as thorny as possibly, is not to P. F. O'Horo, whose price is \$345. known with positiveness, but, be it what it may, the first business reselon of the reorganized board of control THROAT BADLY GASHED.

To the surprise of the onlookers the attacking party, which was a hopeless Oscar Carpenter Found Lying in at the reorganization, wor Field Unconscious and Bleedvery battle. Mr. Zeidler voted with

them on every question; Mr. Leonard ing from Ugly Wounds was with them also, an at another en in the Neck. agement the propensity of Mr. Evans to desert resulted in the besieged making an unconditional surrender.

Oscar Carpenter, aged 61, a retired preferring this to having one of their hotelkeeper, living at the corner of own recorded as voting against them. Mulberry street and Dix court, was Hostilities began when Mr. Shires, of found in the field near the Boles Car the new building committee, recom-Wheel works, at 5 o'clock yesterday mended that one hundred single and morning with his throat cut. sixteen rear sents be purchased from The discovery was made by Heury Thomas Kane for two additional rooms Luther, a miner, on his way to the routes that Mr. Jayne contemplates opening Pine Brook colliery. Assistance was at No. 28. Mr. Casey objected to this summoned when it was seen that life

method of doing business, contending was not extinct and the wounded man that supplies of this kind should be was taken to the Lackawanna hospital. The wounds were found to be of a very serious though not necessarily fatal nature. There were two long Mr. Jennings, Mr. Langan and others slashes extending in opposite diagonal wanted to know who ordered these

directions and crossing at the wind cooms to be opened up and what necespipe. One came from the shoulder to sity existed for additional rooms. Capthe wind pipe making a slight incision tain May also questioned the advisatherein and then jumped to the other bility of the move and to show that he side of the wind pipe and continued had room for doubt he read a list of to the lobe of the ear. The other took eleven schools of the same size as No. 28 about the same course from starting

that have a larger enrollment and bigat the opposite side, out was not so Mr. Jayne explained it was the pri-The physicians at the hospital say mary grades that were crowded; that that it is possible that there were four the attendance was constantly increasdistinct gashes, and that they might ing, that the rooms would only be

have been inflicted by a hand other opened when the superintendent certithan carpenter's. They were undoubtfied that additional rooms were needed. dly made by a razor. Captain May read from the finance When Carpenter came to conscious committee's report some facts con-cerning the deficit of this year and ness at the hospital he stated that he was returning from an afternoon visit suggested that it was bad financiering to friends in Green Ridge, and in the to pile up an expense that can be avoided, Mr. Jayne himself, admitting, early evening while crossing through

the field to reach Jefferson avenue was Captain May remarked, that the nev set upon by a young man who asked ms are not immediately necessary. him the time, and upon his replying Mr. Jennings also spoke in this strain that he had no watch set upon him and expressed the opinion that if Mr. Jayne would consult with the superinand cut his throat. The police picked up a blood-covered tendent about rearranging the rooms

razor a short distance from where Carthe new expense for seats and other penter was found. Carpenter's wife identified it as one that was missing Mr. Langan questioned the legality from the top of the dressing case in f buying desks without first securing ids and asked that the secretary be her husband's room. He left the house instructed to read the rule of the board at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and did governing the case. Chairman Davis, however, ignored the request and pronot return. Carpenter has been suffering mental-

ly for some time from the after effects ceeded with the taking of the vote on Mr. Casey's amendment to refer the of the grip. ----matter back to the building committee.

MEETING OF PRINCIPALS. the motion was defeated by a vote of

Paper Read by Miss Josephine D.

Lees.

but we also arrived at the conclusion that we could buy those same brushes SECOND AND THIRD SECTIONS ARRIVE

> LAST WAS THIRTEEN HOURS BEHIND THE FIRST.

building case was discussed at length Large Crowds to Meet Each Train, and it was agreed that Dr. W. E. Allen. the health officer, should proceed forth-But Beyond This There Was no with in the matter. A letter was read from City Solicitor M. A. McGinley acknowledging the re-Demonstration-Even an Informal Display of Enthusiasm Was Frusceipt of a notice of the board's former action in the matter and stating that trated by Reason of the Trains he was looking up the law in the case Not Coming Direct to the Station. When he is ready to make a move, he will notify the board. Miserable Treatment at the Hands of the Railroad Company. B. Briggs, conditional upon the health officer's approval of the petitioner's

#### apparatus. All the Thirteenth regiment is now Secretary Murray was instructed to ome, with the exception of a party dvertise for sealed proposals for printof twenty-four which took the water ing the annual report. route, another party of the same size The following resolution was unaniwhich is coming north by slow stages ously adopted: and a straggling few who remained in Georgia, went farther south, or stopped off at one place or another along the way home.

The arrival of the first section at 1.25 he has been assiduous in the perform-esterday morning was told at length ance of his duties, carefully guarding the yesterday morning was told at length an in yesterday's Tribune. The second by section came in at 9.40 o'clock yesterday morning, and the third and last section five hours later.

The second section was made up of Company D, of the central city; Com- he should be retained in the office of pany G, of Montrose, and a part of Company C, of the central city. It food Inspector. was in charge of Lieutenant Colonel Fred W. Stillwell. Other officers on fact a surprise to him. the train were Captain John W. Kam-

beck, Company B; Captain Frank Robling, Company C: Captain Thomas Gilman, Company D; Captain S, S, Derman, Company A: Captain S. W. Cor win, Company H; Captain R. J. Me-Causiand, Company G, and such of their lieutenants as had not taken other

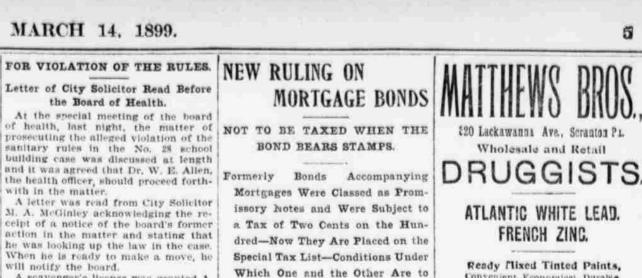
On the third section were Company E. of Honesdale; Company F, of the West Side: Company A. of the central city, and one car load of Company C men, who were left behind because of lack of sufficient room on the second section. Major E. D. Fellows was the senior officer on this train. With him at the mills probably prevented Olkie- ty-five cents. were Surgeon Major W, E. Keller, Captain H. P. Decker, of Company F; First Lleutenant William V. Johnson and Second Lleutenant John dent, owing to the great clouds of A. Keith, of Company A; First Lieutenant William L. Dodge and Second Lieutenont Henry T. Varcoe, of Comtracks at the time. pany E: First Lieutenant David J. Davis and Second Lieutenant William S

Freeman, of Company F, and Battalion Adjutant Walter E. Gunster, OTHER OFFICERS.

Captain George A. Smith, of Company E, left the train at South Rocky Mountain, North Carolina, to join his parents, who are wintering there. Maor Walter A. Wood stopped off in Washington on business. Adjutant L. T. Mattes went to Florboarded. ida: Quartermaster H. B. Cox remained chind in Georgia: Rev. N. F. Stahl, haplain, continued on to his home in mission for burial, deeming an inquest Princeton, N. J.: Assistant Surgeon George Coe Merriman, M. D., stopped

off at Falls Church, Va. The scenes at the arrival of the sec and and third sections were a repetition of those which marked the incoming of the first, about the only difference being that the crowds at the station were larger. The soldiers in each instance left their cars before reaching the station and were swallowed up h the crowd.

Captain Robling and his Company C men, headed by a bugier, marched a teenth regiment, was accorded a welshort distance up Lackawanna avenue



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Commissioner N. B. Scott has modified his ruling in the matter of war tax on mortgage bonds. The original decision, affirmed by the

attorney general, was that bonds accompanying mortgages should be con-Resolved, That the services of Thomas sidered in the category of promissory notes, and subject to a tax of two cents

M. Cullen as food inspector during the time he has been in the service, has been eminently satisfactory to this board; that on every \$100. Just before the last congress adjourned, it passed a law to this effect: public against the dangers of unwhole-"Whenever any bond or note shall be some food; and that he has acquired an expert knowledge of methods testing the secured by a mortgage or deed of trust, but one stamp shall be required to be ourity of foods, which is of inestimable placed on such papers; provided, that value to the public. We believe it to be to the interest of the community that the stamp tax thereon shall be the highest rate required for said instruments or either of them."

Be Stamped.

The modification in the commission-The commendation was wholly uner's former ruling is made to conform solicited by Mr. Cullen and was in to this law. In interpreting it he explains that whenever a bond accom-panying a mortgage is taxable it requires a fifty cent stamp instead of stamps at the rate of two cents pe \$100. the bond accompanying need not be stamped, but if the mortgage is not taxable (as when it is for less than \$1,000) the bond accompanying it requires a fifty cent stamp.

TAX ON MORTGAGES.

For example: On a mortgage for less than \$1,000 there is no tax. On a mortgage not above \$1,500 and more than \$1,000 the tax is twenty-five cents. great violence. The blowing of gongs Every additional \$500 is taxed at twen-

wasky hearing the approach of the If the mortgage is less than \$1,000 the train and the engineer did not see the bond shall bear a fifty cent stamp. If man until too close to prevent the acci- the mortgage is for \$1,000 or over and not above \$1,500, the bond would be steam which were blowing across the stamped. At \$2,600, when the tax on the mortgage would be fifty cents and

the stamp required for the bond is fifty The train was stopped and the remains, for Olkiewasky was dead when cents, the mortgage is to be preferred When the bond is stamped the fact the trainmen reached him, were is to be noted on the accompanying rought here and removed to the Lackawanna hospital. Here it was found mortgage; when the mortgage carries the stamp note of it is to be made on that he had a compound fracture of

the skull and jaw on the left side and the bond. compound fracture of the right leg This ruling does not include instrubelow the knee. Later, friends identi-

ments of this character issued by parfied the remains and Undertaker La- ties other than individuals. The matter of taxing undivided puskl removed them to the residence profits has also undergone another of Frank Volklewicz, 923 South Wyoming avenue, where deceased had change of ruling. At first the collectors were directed to tax undivided Coroner Roberts was notified, and profits. Then came a ruling to the effect that undivided profits were not to after viewing the remains gave perbe considered as surplus and were not to be taxed. Now comes a decision unnecessary. The funeral will be held Thursday morning and interment will that a distinction shall be made in undivided profits. That out of which loans are made and which are put to other like uses is to be taxed as surplus. That which is used solely for paying dividends is not to be so con Sergeant Bourke, of Company C, sidered and is exempt from tax.

NOT TAXABLE.

Sergeant Richard J. Bourke, of Com-Partition deeds, defining boundaries, pany C, who was also The Tribune's are not taxable, under another new rulspecial correspondent with the Thir- ing.

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come here yesterday upon his return requisitions from

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When the mortgage is taxable

D. & H. Passenger Train.

MET A SUDDEN DEATH. Frank Olkiewasky Was Struck by Frank Olkiewasky, of South Wyoning avenue, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon at 1.50 o'clock while walking on the Delaware and Hudson

Letter of City Solicitor Read Before

the Board of Health.

At the special meeting of the board

prosecuting the alleged violation of the

sanitary rules in the No. 28 school

A scavenger's license was granted A.

railroad tracks near the South steel mills. Passenger train No. 3, due here at 2.20 o'clock, struck him and hurled him forward and to the right with

se made at the Minooka cemetery.

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## PERSONAL.

Miss Elizabeth Mercauth, of Philadels, of \$60 a month, his services to begin phia, is visiting relatives. Miss Muldoon, of Wilkes-Barre, is vis-iting Miss Mattle Huntsman, of New Augavent

Mrs. Myra Pace, of Dickson aven confined to her home on account of should commence when the janitor zicknezz. Misses Martha Nordt and Mabel Ross

Friday with New York friends at West Pittston. Percy Todd, of the West Shore Rail-

road, has been appainted general freight agent of the Delaware, Lackawonna and Western railroad.

# CONDITION MORE FAVORABLE.

John Shannon May Yet Recover from His Awful Wound.

There was a slight change in the condition of John Shannon, the wounded burglar, who is at the Lackuwanna hospital, and there is now some chance or his growing better and ultimate recovery. Twice yesterday when the pus was removed from the wound, shot was found in it, over twenty-four being picked out. Most of the particles ar flattened out from striking the hone

Yesterday a young man called upon Detective Molr and asked if it known who Shannon really was. Being given a negative reply, he stated that he knew him and thot Shannon was not his right name. He refused to give his own or Shannon's name to the detective, so the detective claims, but said he would go down and see him. Up to a late hour he had not been at the hospital.

#### ----THE POOR BOARD CASE.

Motion Made to Substitute the Name of Dickert for Terppe.

Attorney I. H. Burns yesterday presented to the court a petition signed by John J. Murphy asking the court to substitute the name of Frank J. Dickert for F. L. Terppe in the poor board quo warranto proceedings. Court did not take any action with

reference to the petition.

#### CHILD PREMIERS TANK CONTRACTOR

#### DIED.

SCHMIDT.-In Petersburg, March 12, 1890, John George Schmidt, 54 years of ago, at the residence, 3625 Ridge street, Fuat the residence, logs Ridge street, Fu-neral this afternoon at 2 o clock. Ser-vices at the St. Peter's Lutheran church. Interment at the Dunmore cemetery.

SUTTON-In Blakely, March 13, 1999. Ruth Hope, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sutton, of Blakely, Funeral at 5.39 o'clock at the residence.

11 to 9, as follows: Ayes - Messrs, Francels, O'Malley, Casey, Zeidler, May, Jennings, Schwifer,

furnishings might be avoided.

Langun, Leonard-0 Nays-Messrs, Shires, Phillips, Roch-There was a meeting of the Princi-Schaefer, Neuls, Walsh, Jayne, Evans Schwass, Gibberns, Davis-11. pals' Round Table Yesterday afternoon The vote on the question proper was

then put, and by reason of Mr. Walsh changing over it was lost on a tie vote. Then, on motion of Mr. Jennings, the matter was referred to the teachers committee. No one opposing.

WON SECOND BATTLE. Another squabble was precipitated by

provision doing away with the present

junitor at No. 3 before hiring a new

the building committee's recommendation that William Zang be engaged as janitor of No. 3 building at a salary upon his "being notified."

Messrs, Jennings, Langan, Casey and Francols picked all kinds of flaws in sum will be placed." this recommendation, particularly critleising the provision that the salary

Mr. Shires explained that the janitor

was not to be hired until the school was opened, probably not until next September. As to the possibility of having two janitors to pay, Mr. Shires explained that Mr. Zang was to be janitor of new No. 5, and that with the closing of old No. 3 the present initor's engagement would terminate Mr. Langan advised that the committer move carefully in this matter, bearidence for a week or so. ing in mind that the present janitor

was hired for a year. Mr. Evans spoke about the uncertainty of the date when the school is to be opened and of the unwisdom of capbying, or empowering a committee to employ a second janitor even conditionally when there is a question as to whether or not there is employment for him, and followed it up by moving to refer the matter back to the committee in conjunction with the superintendent. The motion prevailed unanimously, the Davis faction not

wishing to have Mr. Evans lined up with the enemy on a vote. "Here's something for the economlets," said Mr. Roche, looking around at the Jennings-Francois-May people, and then he read a resolution in his capacity as chairman of the supply

amittee, recommending that "the last two orders for brushes he returned to the Secanton Brush company; and that the 700 gross of pens last ordered Try it. from Reynolds Brothers be sent back."

## WASN'T CASTING UP.

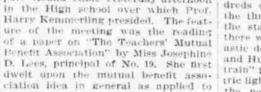
Mr. Roche then went on to explain that these goods had been ordered by the former supply committee when there was no need of them.

Mr. Casey, who was chairman of last year's supply committee, rose to justify himself. He said the goods had bee contracted for by action of the board and the committee had simply ordered

them delivered to the supply room. The same applied to the brushes, Mr. Roche said he wasn't casting reflections on anybody The new committee made an inventory of the goods

in the supply house, and finding that there was an overstock of brushes and 1b. pens decided that it would be best to zend back the last deliveries.

Mr. Evana, however, wouldn't let it go at this. He said: "Yes, that's true, E. G. COURSEN



teachers and the need of it. "The local association." she said, was formed March 16, 1895, and is on e firm financial basis, for, fortunately, ew demands are made on the treasuter. Five hundred dollars of its funds have been wisely and safely invested and it

will not be long before another like The subject was very cleverly handled throughout and the paper was greatly appreciated. would be notified and the lack of a

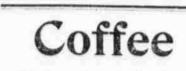
## DID AND DID NOT.

### Defendant Charged with Arson But Committed None.

Tony Magniotta, of West Scianton, was defendant in a suit brought before Alderman Miliar last night by Mrs. the third section were highly and just-Mary Hutach. Magniotta does a contract business in excavating ground received at the hands of the Atlantic and building foundations and has been Coast line. Captain Robling had charengaged at that kind of work on the tered "sleepers" for his whole compremises adjoining Mrs. Hutach's res- mand, but when they were ready to

Yesterday the ground was frozen and was one sleeper missing. The cap-Magniotta built a fire to thaw it a tain made a kick and the officials promlittle. In some manner the fire was ised to furnish the sleeper at once. It pushed against the foundation of the didn't though. The fact of the matter Hutach house and it caught fire. No was that the company did not have damage was done, but Magniotia was sufficient cars and thought to work arrested for setting fire to the house, off a day coach in place of the sleeper He was held in \$300 ball for his appear- that had been paid for. The master ance at court.

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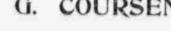
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and were vigorously cheered. All the which was as pleasant as it was unother soldlers were taken in hand by expected. their friends and hurried home.

The largest crowd of any that assemled to welcome the soldiers was that | torney, had his office in the same apart- | figuring. which met the third section. Hundreds of school children were among the throng. Had the train come into the train by Alderman Howe and esthe station with the soldiers aboard there would have been a very entitusiastic demonstration, but the Delaware and Hudson company held the "soldier train" for over half an hour at the electrie light house, so that its regular from the north might have the right of

When it was apparent that the train was to lay over, the boys piled out of the cars and clambered up the steep bank. Hundreds of the waiting throng rushed down the bank and along the upper tracks to meet them. The result was that soldiers and citizens became mixed up in one general mass and it was a long time before many of the waiting throng could find the particular ones they came to meet.

COMPANY E WAS LONESOME. When the train finally did back in

the only soldiers aboard were the members of Company E, who were to be taken through to Carbondale and sent home over the Honesdale branch.

from the office, they concluded to go The Company C men who came in on to work: About twenty-five new hands were ly indignant over the greatment they on the premises ready to go to work yesterday morning, but their services were not needed. Nearly all of the old hands resumed their places, and those who remained take the train it was found that there away yesterday will be given their

was finally compromised by a car load

of the company remaining behind until the railroad company could hunt up another sleeper. The sleeper was secured and attached to the third section. This was very aggravating to Captain Robling and his men, as they had arranged to come home intact and had gotten together a full supply of refreshments for the journey.

Dining cars are attached to through Company C is not alone in its kick trains on which meals are served at gainst the Atlantic Coast line. Every proper hours in excellent style, and in oldier in the regiment that came by every respect the Lake Shore Railroad that route bliterly complains of it. It excels. contracted to land the regiment in

Scranton within twenty-six hours after Geo. B. Secord, the well known conthe start. The first section got through tractor of Towanda, N. Y., says) "I n thirty-four hours and the last section thirteen hours later. The cars, have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for a long time and oo, were, in most instances, dirty and not a few of them had the aphave found it superior to any other. For sale by all druggists. Matthews. pearance of having been resurrected Bros., wholesule and retail agents. rom the scrap pile.

NO LIGHTS IN SOME CARS. Smoke The Pocono Cigar, 5c.

The cars of the second section had o Illumination by night and when the efreshment committee at flarrisburg

The Wilkes-Barre Record may be had in passing around the coffee and Scranton at the news stands of Reis-man Bres. 404 Spruce and Linden andwiches they were lighted through street; Mac., Lackawanna avenue, he train by a brakeman with a laneru

The boys on all three sections greatly ppreclated the refreshments at Harisburg. The second section was especially grateful. They were nearly familshed, having, as a rule, made no provision for the journey before start-Son, Dunmore, Pa.; John P. Donahue, Scranton, Pa.

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tax which they paid on "undivided Previous to leaving here with the sol- profits" under the second ruling. This diers, Sergeant Bourke, who is an atthird ruling saves the collector much ments with Alderinan John T. Howe, in the Fuller building. He was met at Finest wines and cigars at Lane's

320 Spruce street. corted to Lohmann's restaurant, on Spruce street. There he found await ing him an excellent dinner and seated Remember about the table were his brother. Patrick Bourke, Constables J. A. Penman In One More Day and W. N. Cole and Clerk H. C. Powell, all attaches of Alderman Howe's offic-You will know who wins the Of course, little speeches were made and a pleasant hour was passed.

first one of these beautiful Emerson Pianos. There is plenty of time between now and Wednesday to STRIKERS RESUME WORK. get a coupon, as the lucky custom-After Several Days' Idleness They er will be known at 1 p. m. on that atternoon.



#### usual work today. Nearly the usual Remember number of cars were noisted yesterday.

That we are going to give two They Swear by the Lake Shore. No other railroad has so many admirers among the commercial men as the Lake Shore Railroad. Its trains



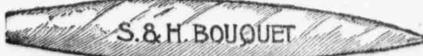


more of those beautiful Pianos after this one is gone. The second we will give away free on Wednesday, April 26th, and the third one on are always on time, and make good Wednesday, May 24th. If you do not win the first you may win

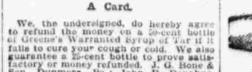


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