JONAS LONG'S SONS.

PROVIDENCE PAVE IS NOW IN SIGHT

ORDINANCE UNANIMOUSLY AP-PROVED IN COMMON COUNCIL.

A Deal That Was Only Half Consummated - Estimates Ordinance with Its \$17,520 Item for Asphalt lectors Appointed -Bond of Treasurer-Elect E. J. Robison Approved. Franklin Fire Company's Troubles. A Map Mysteriously Disappeared.

The Providence pave ordinance was passed on third and final rending in common council fast night, every one of the twenty-one members voting for it. The appropriation ordinance passed second and third readings in select council, but common council adjourned without considering it.

A deal was made during the week estimates ordinance with its \$17,520 a tracks from Remington avenue be kept to their agreement, but the meeting and left the estimates ordinance and its \$17,520 asphalt repair

item in the clerk's box. The motion to adjourn followed close on the heels of Mr. Grier's unsuccessful attempt to go into the fifth order of business, under which head the estimates ordinance would come up. Mr. Morris, of the Second ward, made the motion to adjourn. There was a vive voce vote and Chairman Moir declared the motion carried and adjourned the meeting in the face of repeated calls for the ayes and nays.

CAUSED INDIGNATION.

There was no end of indignation on in unanimously. the part of the defeated faction at Chairman Moir's action, Another meeting, however, is to be held Thursday night, and an effort will then be made to pass the ordinance on readings. A special meeting will then be called to pass it on final reading. There are enough members specially interested in the asphalt repair or other items of the ordinance, it is said, to insure its passage.

The opposition to the reconsideration of the resolution changing the date of the firemen's parade figured in the snap adjournment

Mr. Grier, essayed to set himself aright before the throng of North End property holders who occupied the spectators' seats by explaining that he opposed the pave ordinance because it was to his mind Hiegal, and because there was a question as to whether or nci, a majority of the property holders had signed for the pave, and also because certain promotors of the puve attempted to bull-doze him into voting for it against his best judgment.

appropriation ordinance went through select council on second and hird readings without an ofposing Mr. Fellows and Mr. Kearney ave it their votes in a hesitating way, aying that they were not disposed to Approve the measure unless there was ome assurance that the ten per cent, to trom the ward appropriations would be returned, when there was noney available. They, however, voted

IN BOTHER AGAIN.

An effort was made to take from the hands of the fire department committee the nomination of George Fraunfelter as stoker of Franklin engine company to succeed William Kime, but it was lost by a vote of nine ayes to eight pays, the chair ruling that a two-third vote was necessary to bring the matter

Confirmation was gigen the nomination by Treasurer Boland of the foltowing collectors of delinationt taxes: First ward, D. E. Needd; Fourth, Thomas Marshall; Sevenin and Tenth, M. F. McCann; Seventeenth, Lewis A. Stevens; Twentieth, John F. O'Connor; Second, C. V. Terwilliger: Fifth, Anthony McHugh; Sixteenth. Anthony Scanlon; Nineteenth, P. F. McDonald; Twenty-first, Michael Roche,

The bond of Treasurer-elect E. J. Robinson was received and approved. sureties Mina Robinson, Charles P. bit of entertaining.

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Matthews, J. H. Steele, John T. Porter

J. J. Jermyn and A. J. Casey. An ordinance for a rewer basin on failroad avenue and another transfer ring the balance of the appropriation for Mulberry street pave to the Six-teenth ward appropriation for street epairs passed third and final reading.

COMMONERS DOINGS.

In common council very little business was transacted outside of the passing of the park ordinance. Mr. to pass both ordinances. The asphalf Gilroy, for the special committee apopposition to the Providence pave or pointed to look into the matter of redinance was to be withdrawn and the moving the belaware and Hudson year item for repair of asphalt pave-ment was to be approved. The asphalt that the committee was stopped from making a report it had contemplated when the Providence pave ordinance through the mysterious disappearance was passed finally and beyond their of a map of the place in question which the regulate men a lesson, adjourned a resolution looking to the outer wing of com-the regulate men a lesson, adjourned a resolution looking to the data. the tracks and that it would be intraduced under the proper order of business. That order of business, however, was not reached.

An ordinance for an electric light on Meridian street in the Fifth ward passed third and final reading. ordinance awarding \$231.75 to Mrs. Nettie G. Moir for damages done her properry by the grading of Myrtle street passed third reading. An ordinance for two electric lights in the Sixth ward passed third and final reading. The resolution awarding to Donahoe & O'Boyle the contract for constructing the Philo street sewer was concurred

QUIET WEDDING AFFAIR.

Miss Boughtin Married to Percival Waters Yesterday.

Percival Waters, of South Hyde-Park avenue, and Miss Bertha M Boughtin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Houghtin, of 118 Maple street, were united in marriage at 12 o'clock yesterday by Rev. J. P. Mor-Presbyterian church. The eeremony as performed at the home of the of the day. bride, only the immediate relatives being present.

Mr. Waters is an employe of Cleland, Simpson & Taylor, at the Globe Warehouse, having been with the above firm for many years, and is the second oldest son of Jeweier George Waters, of South Main avenue. The bride is well known and was up to a short time age connected with Jonas Long's Sons'

immediately after the ceremony atand Mrs. Waters and the relatives prosent were served with a dinner. Later Mr. and Mrs. Water departed on a short wedding tour via the 12.55 Debtware, Lackawanna and Western train to New York city. Upon their return Selection
they will begin housekeeping in a new- Address..... they will begin housekeeping in a newly furnished home on Tenth street.

OFFICERS OF ASSOCIATION.

Were Nominated at a Meeting Held Monday Night.

Scranton Railway Beneficial ssociation Monday night made comminations as follows: For pres-Frank Sillman, Jr., Pat-Messett, T. J. Mullen, W. A. May: for vice-president, D. A. Herflicker, P. J. Kelly: Michael Lynch, loseph Newhouse, Jr.: for secretary, Frank Silliman, Jr.

Following the meeting there was a ocial session. The final game in the pool tournament was won by Andrew Confin, with John Mooney second, bers, Charles A. Deweie, gave a phono-Breen entertained with dialect monos logues. His account in Polish Stale 4 It is in the sum of \$80,000 and has as of the Olchefski explosion was a classes

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EVERY FLAG SHOULD

SUES A REQUEST.

Details of the Big Celebration Are Well in Hand-Transportation for Out-of-Town Companies Has Been Arranged For-Where the Banquetting Will Take Place - Order of Exercises for the Lyceum Meeting-Call to Veteran Guardsmen Nurses to Be in Line.

************ To the Citizens of Scranton : It is earnestly desired that every citizen of Scranton take a part in doing honor to Scranton's gallant soldier boys on Thursday, March 23. With that purpose in view the Decoration Committee for the Celebration hereby issues the following general request:

First-That every citizen having an American flag float it all day Thursday. Let the flag under which the soldier boys volunteered, stream throughout the city. Second-That the citizens

and business men along the line of march decorate their residences and places of business as extensively as possible. It is hoped that these decorations willbe profuse on all sides. Third -That we request a

general compliance with the proclamation of Hon. James G. Bailey, Mayor, setting apart of Thursday afternoon as a local general holiday.

J. E. Parrish, Chairman. Col. H. M. Boies. Luther Keller, Henry Belin, Jr .. E. B. Sturges, Committee on Decorations.

The general committee and the varlous sub-committees of Thursday's celebration were kept on a lump vesfall, paster of the Washburn Street | terday looking after the thousand and one details incident to the three events

mittee, W. S. Millar, A. P. Bedford and C. E. Duniels met in Alderman Millar's office and arranged the order of exercises for the Lyceum meeting as

Selection Danter's barri Invocation . . . Rev. L. J. Lausing, D. U.

Address of Welcome, Colonel H. M. Boies

.. Roy, S. C. Logan, D. D.

was also drawn up and given to the printer

FEEDING THE SOLDIERS.

Chairman Frank M. Vanding and his banquet committee put the finishing touches to their part of the av rangements. The banquet to the Thirteenth men will be served by Hames In Snover's hall, Penn avenue, and the Conneil building. The Ninth regiment volunteers and such companies of the D. A. Herflicker, Joseph Newhouse, Jr. | Seventh regiment, state guardsmen, an P. J. Kelly; for treasurer, J. H. Kirst, may attend will be given a luncheon the litume factory building on Springe street

The question of transportation for the Montrose and Honesdale companies it is desired that there be as large a of the Thirteenth was solved yester- delegation of ex-members to except the Suitable prizes were given the winners day by the committee having that end | Thirteenth, as on the night the regiof \$1 for the round trip was made for graphic entertainment and Patrick the Montrose people and a special train was engaged to take them back from Alford upon the arrival of the train leaving here at 12.10 a. m. Captain B. G. McCaushand, or Company G.

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So writes Miss M. A. Armstrong, the government microscopist, after making a painstaking examination of Paine's celery compound, the one remedy that has withstood every conceivable test liy in the land. since it was first discovered by Dartmouth's great physician-professor and its formula submitted to the scrutiny

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The use of Paine's celery compound and recommend it, authorizing the pub- makes all the difference between im-He use of their statements that Paine's pure, sluggish blood and tired nerves, selery compound, in case after case, and healthy, energetic bodily condition

sent word yesterday that two car loads fantry, and stated that owing to the the soldiers here

RIPPLE TO THE RESCUE.

Arrangements for bringing over Address,
Hon, William Connell, chairman not attended to until yesterday after-Company E. of the Thirteenth, were Eleventh regiment Honesdale company ed to do anything for the volunteers, Adjutant General T. J. Stewart | Supposing that Colonel Coursen would Bishop M. J. Hoban attend to them. Yesterday aftern on it developed that the Honesdak volun-Bey C. M. Gillio, D. D. teers were not provided for and Cobool. Ripple was appealed to At 5 Baver's band | Secretary Daniels telegraphed Lieuten-The form of the souvenir programme | ant bodge that free transportation and a special train both ways were at the disposal of Company E from Hawley

o Scranton over the Eric and Wyon ng Valley road. The transportation of the Ninth regiment companies over the Delaware and Hudson is to be paid for by a nublic ulscription taken up in Wilkes-Barre

CALL TO VETERANS. Captain May has issued the following

all to the veterious of the Thirteenth; All veterans of the Thirteenth registonor of Scranton's soldiers. The place f our formation will be on Franklin evenue nechably near Linden street. bers fall into line.

Ex-Captain Company D. and chairman general committee.

W. A. May.

Secretary Canicis is desirous that all war" nurses who intend to participate in the parade send in their acceptances. Only one has been received so erili, of Philadeiphia, who served in the Red Cross hospital at Camp Monde,

Colonel Ripple, the chief mershal of the parade, requests the division mar- the following officers were installed: shals to report to him this afternoon. the names of the societies that have signified their intention of taking part in the parade. All members of Company H. Thirteenth regiment, Pennsylvania Volun-

bor Infantry, are requested to assembis at Scramon armory tomorrow at 2 m. S. W. Corven late captain: Thomas Porry, first sergeant.

THE ENGINEERS.

The First United States Volunteer Sugmeers held a meeting at the store Florey & Brooks last night and comcted their arrangements for Thursny's parade. Sergeant P. S. Syron as chosen mounted aide Many persons do not understand what

he Engineer corps are, and for such The Tribune will explain. The Engineer sorps are the highest branch of millilary service, being drilled in the manual of arms the same us infantry and specially qualified for military engineering. The engineers receive higher may and are classed in the ranks as Lackawanna county, where the total the new plan of raising funds for the first and second-class privates. On military parade they are at the right

of Time. The First Engineers were organized at Peckskill. N. Y., on July 9 and on Aug. 5 left for Forto Rico, where they were actively employed in engineering duty until the latter part of November, when they returned home and were given a sixty days' furlough, after which they were discharged from the United States service. Every member of the Scraitton division of the Engineers is requested to meet in blue uniform at Florey & Brooks' store, on Washington avenue, Thursday after-noon at 2 o'clock sharp.

The Seventh regiment, of Wilkes-Barre, will not participate in the sarade, Colonel Miner wrote the fol-owing letter to W. A. May, chairman of the committee of arrangements: "I wrote the secretary of your com-

mittee acknowledging the receipt of your invitation to the Seventh regiment to participate in the parade b onor of the return of the Thirteenth regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer in-

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a hearty appetite, regulates the bowels and brings about a normal action of the liver.

of Montrose people will accompany lack of time to make the necessary arrangements it would probably be impossible to accept. I have now consulted with some of the officers of the Sevouth regiment and find that as the time is too short for us to make the necessary transportation arrangements with moon Major Whitney looked after the the railroad companies, I will have to Response Colonel H. A. Coursen Address Governor W. A. Sione from that end of the line but neglect for the honor conferred and assuring that the Seventh sincerely regrets its inability to be present with you on the occasion and wishing you the greatest

ANOTHER COMMANDERY.

Added to the Knight's of Malta at Clark's Summit. A special convocation of the Grand

ommandery of the Knights of Malia cas held at Clark's Summit, Saturday night, in Schilling's hall, for the pur pose of instituting Abington commandity, No. 255. The convocation was opened in due and ancient form by the following officers: Grand commander. Sir George H. Pierce, G. R. grand generalissimo, Sir William Staples; grand captain general. Sir David J. Jones. ment are requested to assemble in the grand prelate. Sir William J. Davis first division of Thursday's farade in grand treasurer, Sir John R. Hall, P. grand prelate, Sir William J. Davis; C., grand senior warden, Sir Frank H. Thornton, S. K. C.; grand junior warden, William H. Powell, P. C.; grand standard-bearer, Sir Morgan Edwards; grand sword-bearer, Harry C. Hall; grand warder, Sir G. W. Morgans; grand sentinel. Sir David W. John, P. : grand first guard. Sir George W. Thorn; grand second guard, Sir Harry W. Sexton.

Sixty-seven charter members wer received. Sir Charles Herbert Hall, P. C., commanded the degree staff of Electrie City commandery, No. 177, of ar. It is from Miss L. Edith Weth- Scranton, which performed the floor work. A delightful banquet was spread at midnight.

After instituting the new command Sir knight commander, Sir Ellery C Thermton; generalissime, Sir Milton M Huffman: prelate, Sir Edwin Scott; recorder, Sir Nelson N. Nichols: assistant recorder, Sir Nelson Reynolds; treasurer, Sir Martin Griffin: sendor warden, Sir Ashley Rought; Junior warden, Sir Willard Vosburgh; standard-bearer, Sir William W. Smith; aword-bearer, Sir Frank Hinckley warder, Sir Freeman Leach; sentinel Sir Harry Leach; first guard, Sir E. P. Dunlap; second guard, Sir William May. A short business convocation was then held, at which it was determined to meet on Monday evenings, at Schilling's hall, at 7.50 o'clock.

The honors of past commander, as organizer, were awarded to Sir Frank Stanton and a past commander's jewel was presented to him by the new stamand. The secret work of the weive degrees was then exemplified by i Sir George H. Pierce, grand recorder, the bill to repeal the law governing The gavet fell at 5 o'clock a. m.

This is the ninth commandery in membership is nearly 1,900. It is the one hundred and tenth commandery in Pennsylvania, where the order is now stationed in seventy-eight places, in thirty-three counties.

REFORM: THE TOCSIN.

Christian Endeavor Union May Enter Into the Movement at Once.

Judging from the sentiment in a short ddeess the Rev. G. W. Welsh, president of the Christian Endeavor City l'nion, made at the executive commit tee meeting Monday night at the Grace Reformed church, at least two very prominent reform movements will

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The New York Commercial papers of February oth had this to say of the Great Trade event:

"Nearly 10,000 pieces of the famous 'Gold Medal' brand of black fabrics were knocked down at auction in the warerooms of Field, Chapman & Co., yesterday morning. The goods were in big lots, the principal purchasers being Seigel, Cooper & Co., R. H. Macy, Ehrich Bros., Bloomingdale Bros, of this city. R. H. White & Co., Boston: Jonas Long's Sons. Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Shoneman Bros., Philadelphia; and the 'Fair' and A. M. Rothschild, Chicago."

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Lot 1, yd 171/2c

Assorted lot of fine Twill is fully 30c yard.

Lot 2, yd 22c

Assorted lot of 36 inch plain Mohair, 45 inch Storm Serge, Clay Cashmere, all wool Henriettas and figured Soliel; worth

Lot 3, yd 35c

Assorted lot of all-wool 52 to 65 cents.

Lot 4, yd 47c

Assorted lot fine 45 inch Creand other weaves, worth 98c vd. worth \$1.75 vd. upwards. Lot 5, yd 50c

in Henriettas. Value 75c to \$1, wards from \$2.00.

Lot 6, yd 59c

per yard, Soc and \$1.10.

Lot 7, yd 75c

Magnificent lot of fine Hen-Cashmeres and 30-inch tigured riettas. Serges, Cheviots, Clay Mohairs, the retail value of which Diagonals, Canvas Crepons, Poplin and Drap de Soliel, Positive retail value \$1.00 and \$1.50

Lot 8, yd 89c

Assorted lot of Silk and wool warp Henriettas, Storm Serges, Poplins, Jacquards, and Plain Soliel. Every yard in this lot is worth from \$1.25 to \$1.60.

Lot 9, yd 98c

Assorted lot of Silk Warp inch Suitings, 50 inch Beauerette, Henriettas, 56 in. Storm Serges, all wool Cashmeres and 40 inch Fine Clays, Venetians, Merind pure Mohairs. Worth 50 cents and so forth. Positively worth from \$1,50 a yard up.

Lot 10, yd \$1.25 Assorted lot of very new and

stylish Crepons, Cheviots, Fine ponette Jacquiras, comprising Camei's Hair and Elegant Pop-Calista, Bernolle, Elms, Lysta lins, Every yard in this lot

Lot 11, yd \$1.45

A beautiful assortment of new Assorted lot of fine Jacquard Crepons, Silk Warp Eudora, Soliels. Creponnettes, Pure Mo- Grenadines and other very stylhairs, 54 inch Ladies' Cloth, 45 ish weaves. Retail value up-

Lot 12, yd 98c

In this final lot are some won-Assorted lot of tine 45 inch derfut values in 56 in. Astra-Henrietta Boucle Crepe, Crepons khans and Boucle Suitings. Not and Storm Serges-retail value a yard in the lot worth less than \$1.75 and up to \$3.00.

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be set on foot. The one is to close all saloons on Sunday and the other to pernicious posters from our bill boards. The plans for the campaign are as yet in an embryonk state

In addition to other routine maters two resolutions were adopted. The one expresses the appreciation of the union of the aid given the Rev. G. W. Weish and Attorney C. E. Daniels at Harrisburg by Rev. G. E. Stewart, D. D., Rey, J. S. Roddy and N. E. Hause when the former were lobbying against prize fighting and which died in committee The other had for its purpos city union's support. Hereafter collections will be taken at each quarterly mass meeting and at the annual meeting in November. The next meeting of the union will be held Monday, April

SAVINGS FUND DEPOSITS.

terday the Snm of \$35.50.

Central City Schools Deposited Yes-

By those public schools in the central eity, at which the savings fund idea is in vogue the sum of \$35.55 was depositd yesterday at the Dime Deposit bank. The collections were made as follows School No. 4-Mary E. Lyan, princi

School No. 5-Miss Florence E. Col rin, principal.\$2.54; Miss Louise Barnes, 99 cents: Miss Adelia Warrous, \$1: Miss Nebrietta Sutto, \$1.75; Miss Mabel Watrous, \$1,33; Miss Mary Maghrar. \$1.00. Miss Harnah Harris, \$3.08; Miss School No. 6-Mrs. M. W. Torry, prineipal, \$3.07; Miss Elizabeth Kelly, \$5.26; total, \$20.67,

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