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PERSONAL.

Mrs. Francois is seriously ill at he home on East Market street, Mr. G. Michaettan is back from Wikes. Earre, where he was on business E A. Penniman, of the Honesdate Citi-gen, was in the city yesterday.

Street Commissioner W. G. Copan, of Wikes-Barre, called upon friends here vesterday.

The Misses Seward entertained infor

mally at their home on Ridge Row West-ageday evening in homer of Miss Pausre. of Shamokin, and Miss Thomas, of Jaru-

The following persons from this city are registered at the St. Denis hotel, New York city; W. O. Lathren, Lieutemant and Mrs. H. M. Coursen, L. B. Carter, Mrs. E. J. Goodwin, Mrs. S. E. Kineno, Richard and Miss O'Brien, Roy, and Mrs. Rogers Israel, Mrs. G. L. Dickson, Mrs. W. M. Dickson, George M. Dickson.

Colonel T. J. Keenan, a member of th Colonel T. J. Kerraii, a member of the governor's staff and president of the League of American Wheelmen, wanted have received a royal welcome by the Blevele chills in this city had be been able to reach Scranton on the previous day. Colonel Keenan is a handsome bachelor, a newspaper editor, the leader of Military movements of Pittsburg and a man of affairs in general. Colonel Keenan will go to New York today and expects to sail for Europe very soon, a trip which he takes every summer. Colonel Keenan was secretary of the Pennsylvania commission of the Atlanta exposition three years ago and has left as a souvenir of his arduous work a beautiful book containing the full report of Pennsylvania's impor-tant part in that great expesition.

Dr. S. C. Snyder Will Move. his well know dental offices on April 1st to Masonic Temple, 420 Spruce

We have several small lots of Key West Havanus we wish to close out. For a time we effer them at factory prices. Garney, Brown & Co.

COMMON COUNCIL DID NOT MEET

NECESSARY ELEVEN MEMBERS WERE NOT PRESENT.

Adjourned to Meet Saturday Night. Principal Business That Was to Come Before the Body Was the Consideration of the Appropriation Ordinance-Only Eight Members Present When Roll Was Called. Five More Commoners Put in an Appearance After Adjournment.

Eight members in the chamber, and least four other members in the building, but there was no session of commen council held last night. President Moir waited as long as five minutes past 8 o'clock and the groups of ouncilmen and friends broke up as they heard the gavel fall, calling for the session. Some of the councilmen went into the chamber, half as many stayed out. Not exactly outside, but out of sight

Clerk Hatton called the roll and received responses from the following: James J. Grier, M. F. Gliroy, F. W. Zizelman, J. J. Monaghan, J. Moir, Jo eph Oliver, Luther Keller and M. J.

"I move you, when we adjourn, that meet tomorrow (Friday) night, puoth Mr. Grier, of the Third, address ing the chairman. That brought out ome discussion anent the legality of meeting inside the limit of twenty-four hours required as the time for notifiation of members not present.

Naturally, though it was all "understood," there was a little dilly-dallying, until Councilman Oliver said that Sat irday night would suit him, as he had on engagement for this (Friday) even-

ing.
"I move that we adjourn to meet Satarday," said Mr. Gilroy, of the Seventh and his motion was carried out forthwith. "Just a moment too late, gentleas Messrs. Reese, Morris O'Boyle, Jackson and Walker appeared in the hall leading into the council hamber. 'Be on time next Saturday

Last night's meeting was a regular one, but tacked a quorum. When the question, "Why did you not have the was asked, a variety of answers were given. Used connectedly these replies would read: 'Oh, the main business tonight would have been the consideration of the estimates ordinance and there was trouble in the air, and it was all conceeted, and-and there was no meeting."

AN AGED WOMAN HURT.

Mrs. Healey, of Mudtown, Struck by a Train and Seriously Injured.

Mrs. Ellen Healey, aged about sixty cears, of Mudtown, is lying in a very erious condition in the Pittston hos pital, on account of injuries received about 5.30 o'clock Wednesday evening on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road near Lackawanna. was on her way home from the Law-rence store and was walking on the enger train.

Her injuries are very serious. Her ft leg is broken and badly crushed and it may be necessary to amountate the member. The woman's left hand Besides, she is suffering from paintul bruises and cuts on various parts of the body. Owing to her advanced age it is feared that she may not be able to withstand the great shock which she has suffered.

VON BECK-JUNG NUPTIALS. Ceremony Performed by the Rev. George M. Scheidy.

Yesterday at 9.50 a. m. John M. Von-Beck and Miss Louise A. Jung, both of Carbondale, were united in the holy conds of matrimony by Rev. George M. Scheldy, Lutheran elergyman, at the pustoral residence, 503 North Garfield

Mr. Von Beck is a member of the hardware firm of Von Beck Brothers, 63 South Main street, Carbondale, and a graduate of the New York Trade scholl. The bride is also well and favorably known and both come from representative families. The bridal couple at once took a New York train and will make an extended wedding rour through the sunny South.

Mr. and Mrs. You Beck will reside with the groom's parents, who occupy the handsome mansion at the lower end of Main street, Carbondale,

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS.

Made Yesterday at the Session in Philadelphia.

At the conference of Methodist ministers of the Philadelphia conference held in Philadelphia, the following appointments were made for Monroe county: Strondsburg, Robert H. Craw. ford; East Strondsburg, E. E. Dixon; Tobyhanna, T. T. Martin; Delaware Water Cap. J. A. Bennett; Portland, C. M. Maddaway; Tannersville, Thomas Roberts: Mountain Home, M. M.

Robert J. Williams, of the firm of J. D. Wisegurver,
Williams & Bros., vonfectioners, returned yesetrday from a trip to Europe much imburg, and the Rev. E. E. Dixon, of East Strondsburg, are the two ministers who instigated and are leading the crusade against the building of a browery at East Stroudsburg by capitalists from this city,

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REV. L. H. WARING CALLED

To Be Pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church, on Madison Avenue. Vacancy Caused by Resignation of Rev. F. U. Gift.

Rev. Luther H. Waring, paster of he Lutheran church at Lovettsville. Va., has been called to the pastorate of the Grace Lutheran church of this city. The above action was taken a meeting of the congregation held at the church last Wednesday even-The present pastor, Rev. Foster . Gift, presided, and the call was an

Rev. Mr. Waring occupied the pulit of the Grace church Sunday, March 2, and made a very favorable impression. He is a comparatively young man, both in years and the ministry, having been ordained but three years. His present pastorate is his first one but it has been so far very successful The congregation numbers over 500

He is particularly qualified for the work a minister might be called upon to do in a city. He has traveled extensively and is a well read man. A graduate of Harvard, he took special courses at the Gettysburg Lutheran ollege and in Berlin and Germany.

His call here was entirely unsolicited, and is a high compliment from a conregation who has heard him but once. The pastoral call was made necessary by reason of the resignation of the resent pastor, Rev. Foster U. Gift, which was handed in last January to take effect April L. Of course, it is tot known what the Rev. Mr. Waring's inswer will be and until a pastor is secured the Rev. Mr. Gift will continue here. .

MRS. M'KENNA'S FUNERAL.

Short Services Held at the Residence, 318 Madison Avenue,

From this city and out of town many riends and relatives attended the fu-neral of the late Mrs. Robert McKen-the harrowing visit of the swindler, was run over and it was necessary to from the residence, 318 Madison avenue amputate all but one of the fingers. The services which were short and very quiet, in accordance with an oft extessed wish of the deceased, were in charge of Rev. James McLood, D. D., and Rev. S. C. Logan, D. D. of the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. McLeod read a massage from Scripture and offered puryer. The renarks of Dr. Logan were of a reminwent nature. He spoke of having met he deceased about twenty-nine years igo, and the pleasure of her acquaintthre since. In a touching manner, he realled many of the kindly nets done o quietly as to attract little or no atention, but which left a lasting intpression. Hers was a beautiful Christian character and her devotion to her family was intense. Her friends were legion and all gave her the love and

respect which was her due. The hymn selections were sung by a quartette comprising Miss Richmond, Mrs. H. S. Keller and Messrs, Gippel and P. H. Warren, The casket was literally concealed by the wealth of floral tributes. At the conclusion of the services the remains were borne to the family plot in the Dunmore come tery and intered. The pullbearers were: David Prown, Edward Buck, James Mott, Arch Marvin, B. E. Lennard and John Simpson.

Mr. Worrell's Reason for Using Tickets.

The combined attractions of Mr. Woroff's work-becture, distribution of his cently valuable book, which, apart from the lecture, sells for fifty cents, and botanical stage exhibit-are such that, were there no restrictions, Snove r hall on Monday afternoon might be over-crowded, and by a too miscellanyous gathering. In this case those for whom the work is specially intended would be kept away. reason no person will be admitted without a ticket, and none but housekeen ers can obtain them, free, at the bex

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LOCAL COURT SUSTAINED IN JADWIN-HURLEY FINDING.

Superior Court in Session at Harrisburg Yesterday Affirms the Opinion of Judge Albright That the City Treasurer Has no Authority to Issue a License to a Real Estate Broker-Authority Is Vested in County Treasurer, as Mercantile Appraisement is a County Affair.

Among the decisions handed down by he superior court at Harrisburg yesigainst Hurley.

commissions on a real estate sale be-tween C. P. Jadwin, the real estate The suit itself, involving as it did only he defense raised a point of law that prought into question the legality of early every mercantile license under which business is conducted in Scran-

In addition to defending the case on its merits, Mr. Hurley's attorney, T. F. Wells, made the technical contention that the plaintiff's real estate broker license, issued by the city treasurer. was invalid and that, in consequence thereof, he could not collect at law for services rendered as a real estate

This contention was founded on the alleged repeal of a special law for this city at its inception by subsequent general legislation

councils to name the city mercantile appraiser and directed the city treasurer to receive the assessments and ssue the licenses. The general legislation made the matter of mercantile appraisement a county affair and the ounty treasurer issued the licenses.

The city continued to Issue certain special licenses, such as those for real state brokers. This, the defense in the suit in Easton claimed, was wrong, Judge Edwin Albright, of Allentown, sustained this contention of the defense and now the Superior court upholds Judge Albright.

VERY CLEVER SWINDLER.

He Took a Large Sum of Money from This City.

From Shamokin to Carbondale, by vay of the Schuylkill, Wyoming and Lackawanna valleys, is a long distance and there are a great many people reslding within that sweep of territory. Over that stretch and among many, in fact very many, of the residents, a swindler of the finest make made his way with great financial success to himself not long ago.

It has been said that "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin" and it seems quite sure that the several along the above named valleys. From other councils in attendance, and at all the large and many of the smaller the conclusion of the business part of towns come complaints which tell of the meeting progressive enchre was In every instance his visit was characterized by similar methods of opertting. He represented (2) a Philadelphia book concern and made a house

a house canyass. Signing of contracts. advance payment of five dollars made by the victirs and later the realization of being victimized, were the results. Of the nearby cities Wilkes-Barrs seems to have been the hardest hit, as it is said that nearly one hundred persons were approached and paid out the five dollars. The victims were to watch the daily papers and on such and such a day an advertisement would appear, telling the "sheep" where to go for the recessary paners, books, etc., to begin work for the firm they were supposed to have contracted with.

The fellow worked Green Ridge in this city, but here claimed to be an Electric Light, Heat and Fower comemployment agent for several of the large dry goods stores. You paid him a position. Over fifty persons paid and bondale, and the purpose applied. Of course there were no jobs. Up at Carbondale, a similar job to the Wilkes-Barre affair was done, and the victims are yet hoping that they will have he opportunity to wreak vengeance upon the tall, thin, smooth-

ANNIE WAS A BAD GIRL.

She Tried to Disfigure a Soldier with a Beer Glass.

Annie Regan, well but unfavorably known in police circles, was again a guest at the "home for the erring ones" in Center street last night. She was taken there under arrest primarily for actually daring to raise here arm to smite with a beer glass a soldier who was doing the "honors" in the Columola hotel on Lackawanna avenue. Before she reached the station house, lowever, she managed to do enough to materially add to the first charge of drunkeness. She sang army songs, ouncruating and emphasizing the afeting parts by kicking the glass out of the cab windows. They really did use a cab to convey her to the police station. After being locked up she sang "Hail Columbia" and woke the only other inmate, who forcibly asked "to go to" and be quiet. She didn't any such a thing.

ORDINANCE IS SIGNED.

Providence Pave Measure Was Made Operative.

The Providence pave ordinance yesterday received Mayor Bailey's signature and was thereby made operative, The city engineer has ten days in which to complete the assessment. Then the ordinance will be advertised and bids asked for.

DO NOT PUT OFF until tomorrow the duty that ought to be done today, If your blood is impure and you feel weak and weary, take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once.

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AN AFTERNOON RECEPTION. Given by Mrs. Edward Layton Fuller at Her Beautiful Home.

Mrs, Edward Layton Fuller yesterday gave one of the most elegant afternoon eceptions ever held in the city. residence on Jefferson avenue has not been thrown open to a large company ince its recent remodelling and the exquisite interior, which, perhaps, al-most surpasses any other in Scranton, licited great admiration.

The decorations by Clarke were charcterized with great taste. In the mptre drawing room lillies of the valey and masses of annunciation lillies were used. The dining room, with its rich walnut carving, bad an immense centre piece of An rican beauty roses for the table with white lilies as a

In the Moorish hall a blazing wood fire added a deeper glow to the warm light of the rosy-hued swinging lamps, erday was one affirming the finding beneath which a fountain played softly. On the second floor another dining room was spring-like in its decorations

This suit grew out of a dispute over of jonquils and ferns.

Ommissions on a real estate sale bedrawing room. She was assisted by agent, and R. E. Hurley, the promotor of the North Park addition to Scranton. Ces Winton. Mrs. William Matthews and Mrs. Walter Dickson greeted the \$200, was of no more than passing importance, but when it came to be tried sen. Miss Archbald, Miss Allis Dale, Miss Frances Hunt, Miss Alice Belin, cas of extreme importance, as it Miss Augusta Merrill assisted about the rooms, Purcell, of New York, catered.

A very large number of ladies called during the hours of reception,
Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Fuller entertained a small company of guests at dinner. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coursen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickon, Mrs. William Matthews, Miss Archbald, Miss Winton, Miss Hunt, Miss Augusta Archbald, Miss Clarke, & Orange: Miss Augusta Archbald, Miss Anderson, Messrs, Twitchell, Neale, Thorne, Huntington, Merrill and Bliss.

The special law authorized the city PROF. WINCHESTER'S LECTURE. Will Be Delivered at the Scranton Bicycle Club Tonight.

Professor H. D. Winchester will apear tonight at the Bicycle club in one of the most beautiful and entrancing ectures ever heard. The subject is 'An Old Castle," and those historic, nagnificent surroundings he peoples with the stately ladles the noble knights of the olden time. To and fro brough the majestic halls, walk these igures, clad in their rich brocades and ace-which are not figures, but living real men and women with throbbing pulses, with ambitious hopes and fears with laughter-and, too, breaking

mearts. The lecture is for the benefit of the Asbury Methodist church, Tickets may be had at the door this evening, and if the people of this city appreciate this great lecture, as did the people of Wilkes-Barre the other evening, there will be few seats left unoccupied.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

Scranton Council, No. 923, Royal

Arcanum, Combined the Above. The members of Scranton Council, No. 923, Royal Arcanum, met in regular session in Odd Fellows' hall, on touches of the unknown swindler has Wyoming avenue, last night. There made a sympathetic feeling travel were many visiting members from

enjoyed. Four prizes were offered and after series of warmly contested games the essful gentlemen were declared to e E. H. Call, meerschaum pipe; John Volknandt, pearl-handled pocket knife; George T. Hugden, pair of slippers, and W. H. Lewis, booby prize. Cigars were passed during the progress of the

WILL OPPOSE THE TRUST.

New Electric Light and Power Co. Will Be Located at Carbondale.

The Electric Light, Heat and Power Prust, recently formed in this county, already has opposition. Yesterday a charter was granted by the state department to the Lackawanna Valley pany, capitalized at \$200,000.

The new company's main half a dollar and you were assured of fices will be located at Carsupply that city and all adjacent towns with light, heat and power. It is said that a plant will be erected and wires strung within a few morths.

The stockholders are: T. L. Newell, of Kingston, 660 shares; J. B. Russell, shaven, glib-tongued, well-dressed, etc., of Wilkes-Parre, 660 shares; fellow, who collected their five dollars Boyer, 600 shares: Grant Pelton, shares, both of this city, and G. W. Reynolds, of Wilkes-Barre, 10 shares, This makes 2,000 shares at \$100 per share.

WOMAN ACCUSED.

Mrs. Reynolds Charged with Forg-

ing Her Husband's Name. Mrs. Albert Reynolds, of Chestnut street, was given a hearing before Alderman Millar late Wednesday night charged with being a forger, The Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit company's attorney appeared as prosecutor, Mrs. Reynolds was held in \$500 ball for her appearance as court. Her husband qualified as her

The bank company allege that Mrs. Reynolds presented a check at the bank Tuesday for \$50 to which her husband's name was signed. As Mr Reynolds had an account at the bank the check was cashed. Wednesday af ernoon Mr. Reynolds came to the bank and was shown the check. He immediately "denied" it. The bank fficials immediately took action with

the above result. CENTRAL RAILROAD CHANGES Several Appointments Made in the

Working Force.

Edward M. Kuntz, the popular chieclerk in the Central railroad's transportation department for many years, now fills the position of chief clerk to General Engineer of Construction George W. Twining, formerly division superintendent. Mr. Kuntz has been associated with his superior in a clercal capacity almost fifteen years. Mr. Kuntz' successor is David E. Pur ell, formerly stenographer to Superinendent Twining, but who resigned last November to embark in the fire and life insurance business. Mr. Purcell, by reason of many years service in the department, is thoroughly acquainted with the duties that the office impose and will make a first class official.

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MAKING SURVEYS G SURVEYS ABOUT LEBANON MATTHEWS BROS

FORCE OF LACKAWANNA STEEL CO. ENGINEERS ARE THERE,

This Leads the Labanon Report to Conclude That the Lackawanna Iron and Steel Company Proposes to Construct a Steel Billet Plant at That Place-Can Get No Information on the Subject from the Officials of the Company at Leb-

The Lebanon Report of Wednesday ontained the following article which

of great interest in this city: "The long-floated rumor that Lebanon is soon to have a steel plant re ceived a sudden and very perceptible impetus last evening when an egineer corps, headed by C. C. Conkling, C. E. Scranton reached this registered for the most part at the Eagle Hotel. Their coming had not been heralded and the few on the "inside" knew of their arrivalthough boxes of instruments and those weapons suggestive of surveying had already aroused suspicions that some thing unusual was in the wind. But neither Mr. Conkling nor any of his party seemed over communicative and the wondering public has still the privilege of guessing-and guessing it is.

"The facts in the case are that an engineering party of some nine or ten is here that is employed by the Lackwannan Iron and Steel company, that Mr. Conkling, its chief, has been to Cornwall "to look around," that data relative to the geology of the South mountains is being gathered, maps are being scanned and counsel is being kept closer than does a miser his cherished store.

TO DRILL FOR WATER. "Another chain in the evidence is that on the way is the outfit of a drillng machine, wherewith the corps will eek to find what the city has so long desired in the South mountain-that thing that topers sometimes take 'or

the side,' to wit; water. "What else Mr. Conkling and his Tha Richart & Sandarson Oll Co. orps may do prior to their flight from these delightful climes is a matter of hearsay. CELEBRATED TIONA SAFETY OIL

"Inquiry at headquarters avails pracfically nothing. What they know or what they do not know is for them and not for the public. When their plans are complete or when they are prepared to drop any plans that they may have regarding any local developments, the scranton managers will take the public into their confidence. Until then those who find pleasure in unraveling mysteries or choosing blindfolded between two unknown matters are right in it-and these several dealers in futures are not slow in outlining the whole scheme, provided always that 'I'm kept out of it,' 'you won't quote me,' and 'don't say I told you.'

All premise these statements with the declaration first made some five years ago, that the Lackawanna Iron and Steel compny must build a steel plant somewhere-if not here, then else where. As the company owns a number of shares in the ore banks, two large furnaces and a part of the Cornwall and Lebanon railroad, it is advanced that Lebanon is the proper place for this new steel plant on account of the cheap assemblage of 'raw' material. As any steel mill, water is a sine qua non, the fact that these engineers are first delving after Adams ale is taken as conclusive evidence of the long dreamed of steel plant,

MATTERS NOT KNOWN. "What Mr. Conkling and his corps are here for, what they will do, where they will investigate, what they will report, what the Lackawanna company will do with that report-are matters locked up somewhere beyond the scent of reporter or bloodhound. If conditions in Lebanon are favorable to the economical making of steel billets and a plant can be erected here at a cost within the natural commercial limit it may be concluded that a steel plant

is among the probabilities. "But the suggestion is wisely held out that landlords before raising rents had better collect back dues and wait to see the mill foundations in."

The New York, Ontario and Western Railway Company

propose running an excursion from all stations to New York city on Monday, April 10. Round trip tickets will be sold on the basis of a fare and onehalf, and will be good for return passage up to and including April 15. With the Ontario and Western's excellent train service, and the low rates offered, it is anticipated that this will be one of the largest excursions ever run. Just at this season the large stores of New York will be displaying their Easter goods, and the theaters and other places of amusement offering the best of attractions. If you are looking for a pleasant onting, and appreclate picturesque scenery, fine equipment and superior service, we have simply to say that you should not miss this opportunity. The date, remember,

is April 10, The Wilkes-Barre Record may be had in Scranton at the news stands of Reis-man Bres., 464 Spruce and 503 Linden

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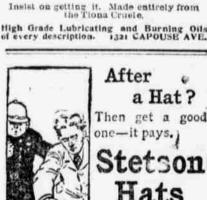
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