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der of Red Men, gave a reception last night at Blatter's hall, in honor of their orother members who served with the Thirteenth. These are Captain John W. Kambeck, Quartermäster Sergeant Jacob Kelper, First Sergeant Gene Biesocker, Sergeant Bert Kellow, Cor-poral Charley Keller, Private David Davis, Private Edward Conley, Private Charles F. Zeidler and Private John Cramer, all of Company B. All were

present excepting Private Cramer, who the Public. has joined the regular artillery and is A banquet, followed by music and speechmaking, comprised the main features of the entertainment programme Sachem James P. Schaffer presided. The address of welcome was dolly ered by A. A. Ayres, of Peckville, the great Junior sagamore of the state of Pennsylvania, and was responded to by Captain Kambeck. District Deputy John T. Howe and other prominent Red Men also made brief addresses. Sound by D. T. Williams and Harry Mincher, and phonograph selections by W. C. Scott were among the other in

he song composed by Miss Agnes Callahan and Miss Teresa Loftus, and dedicated to the Thirteenth regiment, was one of the selections sung by Mr. Williams. The Red Men claim that their order had more representatives in the Pennsylvania volunteers than any other

fraternal organization in the state. The reception was arranged by a committee consisting of R. J. Parrington, John W. Warner and J. W. Walters. ----

ALDERMANIC HEARINGS.

Variety of Events Which Required the Intervention of the Law.

David Davles, who is blind, and his ife, Mrs. Elizabeth Davies, of 531 North Main avenue, were defendants n two suits brought before Alderman Millar yesterday afternoon, Miss Martha Lewis, of West Scranton, appeared as proscentrix. Miss Lewis stated that she had worked for the Davies' but for several reasons she left there. The other day she went to get her clothes and Mrs. Davies, she alleges, refused to give them up. Hence the suit. 'The Davies' were first charged with larceny. They were held in \$300 ball for their appearance at court. The other charge was selling liquor with-out license. \$500 ball was required in

this instance. Alderman Howe held Joseph Domilsky, of the flats, in \$200 ball yesterday, for his appearance at court, on a charge of "obtaining goods on false pretenses." B. Josephson, of 407 Penn avenue, appeared as prosecutor, and alleged that the defendant had gotten a suit of clothes valued at \$10 in his store, March 29 last, promising to pay for or send them back within a week, He had done neither and yet had the Margaret Dimler, who just got out

of jail a few days ago, was given a hearing yesterday before Alderman Howe charged with the larceny of a coat belonging to Alice Conlin, who is now serving time in the county jail. Margaret stated that Alice loaned her the coat until she could get out, but she could have it back right now. Miss Dimler was discharged.

suit.

ON A TOUR OF INSPECTION.

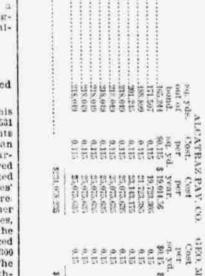
Superintendent John M. Fitz Gibbor

STREET REPAIRS ARE NOW DEMANDED QUESTION BEFORE THE PEOPLE

FOR ACTION. With the Expiration of the Fifteen Day Limit Following Mayor Bailey's Veto This Matter Assumes an Aspect Demanding Careful Thought-Some Information for

Today the lifeen-day limit in which, probably therefore soon come up, bringing with it the general subject of repairs by contract or by the city directly, through a municipal repair plant. Below is a list of the bids received for repairing under the ordinto show the number of yards out of

teresting numbers, "Mustered Out," der the several bids: 10021200



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It will be noticed that the average cearly cost of repairs per square yard under the low bid, is \$.09365, on as- able that Scranton will open at Patphait much of which has been out of erson. The first exhibition game will bond seven years with scarcely any be played in Scranton this week be-repairs at all. In New York city the tween the local team and Stroudsburg

more by making a contract of from five FIREMEN'S PARADE to ten years with the asphalt company to do all the repairing, similar to the one in scranton and other cities In this way considerable expense can be saved. The company makes all repairs whenever needed. Some defin-Ite action may be taken at once, as Market street is in such condition that an accident is likely to occur at most any time and the city would be oblig. 1 to pay heavy damages. If it is a plant that councils decide is necessary more money will be needed to go ahead." The condition of the main traveled asphait streets of this city is such that something must be done, and at once. If the opponents of the present contract with the Barber people can show a better, a cheaper and a quicker way to put these streets in good ra-

pair and to keep them in good repair the judgment of the people is that they should do so quickly and thus expedite the much needed improvement

MR. TRUESDALE HERE.

Comes to Receive Report and Settle Clash of Authority.

W. H. Truesdale, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western ompany, arrived in the city at midnight and went direct to Hotel Jermyn, where he registered and was as-

signed a room for the night. His visit was unexpected by local railroad men, but it is supposed he the firemen's fair. When the resolucame to talk with Superintendent of tion came up in the old common cours-Motive Power Fitzgibbons, concerning cll objection was made to it on this the latter's tour of inspection of the of order. company's lands and to straighten out a reported clash of authority that has to the resolution and since it has been occurred between officials of the com- given unanimous consent in councils he pany in this city.

ANOTHER PLAYER.

Ky .- Team Will Begin Practice on Monday-Arranging Exhibition Games.

Another of Manager Swift's players arrived in the city yesterday. He is Pitcher Stuitz, of Louisville, Ky., who put in an appearance during the afternoon. The players now in the city are Pitchers Hodson, Allen, Stultz, Catcher O'Neill and Outfielder Knoll. A large batch of players are expected today, South Side. They hold meetings weekand all of them will have reported by ly and are directed in their work by Monday. the general manager of the fair, C. F. The players under contract are: Macquivey.

Catchers, Phockra, O'Nelll and Hughes; pitchers, Hodson, Keenan, Stultz, Risley and Allen: first base, Dillon; second base, O'Connor; short stop, Mcconing and special entertainments on Mahon and Stokes; third base, Wheeler Saturday evenings. and Dougherty; outfield, Gilbert, Knoll, Eagan, Lippert and Finnen.

There is some doubt about Gilbert oming here. Auburn, with whom he played last season, claims him, although Manager Swift, who returned yesterday from New York state, where he investigated Auburn's claims, believes that Scranton will land him yet. Gilbert is said to be a swift, sure fielder and a timely hitter.

Monday the men will get down to active practice. They will be divided into two teams and Manager Swift will have an opportunity of getting a line

on the ability of his men. The league season opens April 27, and ter of attendance. There were 403 on Monday the schedule will be decid-Grammar A pupils in the class examed upon at Philadelphia. It is probined yesterday for promotion and Superintendent Howell stated that ev-

down an important pastoral charge on East Eighty-sixth street in New York WILL OCCUR MAY 8 Dr. Harshaw will hold his audience

MAYOR MOIR ANNOUNCES HE characterizing an address recently WILL SIGN RESOLUTION. given at an important association

When He Ruled the Change-of-Date charge of Director J. M. Chance. Resolution Out of Order in Common Council He Had No Other Recourse, Because Objection Was Made to It on a Point of Order That Could Not Be Ignored-Firemen's Committee in Regular Weekly Session-Notes of Interest. until April 25.

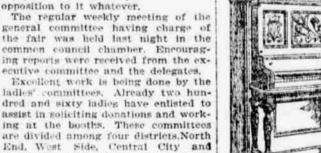
The firemen's parade date is as good Van Horn is May 4. as changed. Select and common council have unanimously approved the recolution authorizing the change and

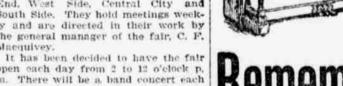
Mayor Moir yesterday stated that he will sign it when it comes to him. When the resolution was on its way through the old councils Mayor Moir, who was then chairman of common council ruled it out of order, on the ground that a resolution can not change the provisions of an ordinance. The time for holding the parade and inspection is dued by the ordinance for the third Thursday in September. The resolution seeks to change the date

score and the chair had to rule it out

The mayor says he has no objection will sign it when it comes to him. It is expected that it will be placed before him today.

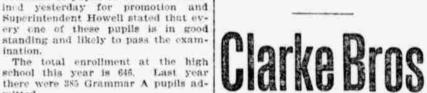
Had the purpose of the resolution He Is Pitcher Stultz, of Louisville, been fully brought to the knowledge of councils in the first place, the mayor says, there would likely have been no





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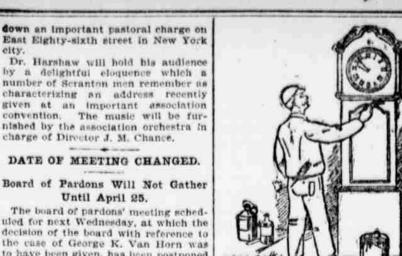
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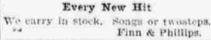
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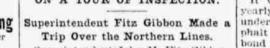
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under the law, the mayor's veto of the isphalt repair appropriation must be eturned to councils expires. The subject of the legality of that veto will

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IN THE ELECTION CONTEST.

Witnesses Who Were Examined at Yesterday's Hearing.

In the arbitration room yesterday the following witnesses were examined in the Langstaff-Kelly election contest:

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Scranton-John Thomas, Thomas Nicholas, Theodre Sureth, Reese Evans, William Crosby, Charles M. Griffin, Thomas Phillips, B. J. Walker, Joseph Tosey, J. R. Edwards, Morgan Watkins, Daniel Jermyn, John Demark, C. H. Shoemaker,

Lackawanna township-Bichard Holleran, amothy Leydon and John J. Coyne.

Scranton Business College.

The following have recently secured cituations: Miss Harriet Broome, with Dunn & Walker, attorneys: Fred Gray, with Scranton Dairy company; John Culkin, with Casey Bros.; F. E. Colvin, in John Jermyn's office; Joseph Lewis, with Elue Ridge Coal company at Wyoming.

Those who have enrolled thus far this month are: Ezra H. Ripple, jr. Frank Clarke, Frank Craig, Robert J. Roberts, Ivor Lewis, Louis Hingsfill and Louis Epstein, city; Miss Katherine Mulrooney, Susquehanna: Norman Crawford, Briar Creek; Clayton Fegloy, Sunbury; Carroll McHenry, Stillwater; B. T. Hicks, Orangeville Those who wish to take advantage of the special offer should do so soon.

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head of the motive power and machinery department of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, returned Thursday night from a tour of inspection over the lines north of Scranton, and left yesterday afternoon for New York to confer with President Truesdale over changes that are to be tear is from light vehicles, no heavy adopted.

He said to a Tribune reporter yesterday that he had nothing of public interest to give out as yet, beyond what has already been published, but exo announce other plans that the company has in view.

Superintendent Fitz Gibbon is now ecupying offices on the second floor of the machine shops, and alterations owns a repair plant, Sig miles of as-are being made in the offices there to phalt cost for repairs \$3299 per mile permit of the enlargement of the draftng department. Preliminary to concentrating the construction work in Scranton, the drawings kept at the different shops in other places are being received at the Scranton office.

WILL PLAY DE ORO AGAIN. Keogh Will Try to Regain the Pool

Championship. Keogh has challenged De Oro for an-

other game and the negotiations are under way.

The great spurt made by the Seranton boy on the concluding night by which he made 250 to the Cuban's 200 was every encouraging to his friends here.

Thescore for each night was as fel-First night-De Oro. 208; lows: Keogh, 145; second night-De Ore, 192; Keogh, 118; third night-De Oro, 200; Keogh, 252. Final total, De Oro, 600; Keogh, 515.

CONFERRED WITH ATTORNEYS.

Casa Will Probably Be Taken to Unite ! States Supreme Court.

John Gibbons had a conference yesterday morning with Attorney I. H. Burns concerning future action in the contempt proceedings against him. In the afternoon he went to Wilkes-Barre confer with H. W. Palmer, another of his attorneys.

It is highly probable that an appeal will be taken to the United States Supreme court.

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average price for repairs on all asphalted streets, under a ten year contract, repairs begun as soon as needed. is 13½ cents, according to information from Edward P. North, the water purveyor of New York city. In Buffalo, in the parks, where the only wear and

nade and innovations that are to be haulage being allowed, the cost is 6 cents per square yard for every yard of paying, whether in need of repairs or not. In Minneapolis the cost under

a ten year contract is 10 cents, repairs being continuous from the time of the pected before long to be in a position laying of the pave. The assertion that the rate asked in Scranton is an exorbitant rate is, therefore, not sustained by comparative figures. In Wilkes-Barre, where the city

> in less than two years. At the same rate Scranton, with a city plant, would have to pay for city repairs on its more than twelve miles of asphalt over \$22.-000 a year. The Harrisburg Telegraph of April

> 12 says: "City Engineer Cowden, Common Councilman John F. Kerper are home from a visit to Wilkes-Barre

and Scranton, where they examined the asphalt pavements and inquired into the advisability of purchasing a portable repair plant for the making of asphalt sheeting. The paved streets of this city are in bad condition, but is said those of Wilkes-Barre are much worse. The highway commis-

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sioner will also be unable to purchase a repair plant at the figures stated in the appropriation. A small engine for alone will cost nearly if not all of the amount appropriated. Other apparatus and tools will be necessary and

will alone take all of the \$500. In view of the fact, the highway commissioner will not do anything until ouncils takes some action. It is a general opinion that the city can profit

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DOINGS OF THE POLICE.

Several Cases in Which There Were Unusual Features.

Mrs. Grace Jewell, the woman found isleep in a box car on Mifilin avenue switch at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, was discharged by Mayor Moir yesterday upon her making a statement that | W. R. Harshaw, the eloquent pastor she intended to leave the city never to return.

About ten minutes after Patrolman owns a repair plant, Sig miles of as- Perry landed the Jewell woman in the station, Patrolman Parry came along with a man named Andrew Blanchfield, whom he found sleeping in a

box car at the other end of the switch from where Mrs. Jewell's car was located. He was also allowed to go. Martin Grace was picked up by Patroiman Perry early yesterday morn-Highway Commissioner Lynch and ing on Lackawanna avenue for being drunk and abusive. When searched at the station house a loaded revolver was found on his person. He paid a fine of \$5 to avoid thirty days in jail. Mrs. Anna Powell, of Providence, was arrested at a questionable resort in Center street at 2.30 yesterday **Dental Prices** morning on a warrant from Alderman Millar's office, charging her with be ing an inmate of a disorderly house The warrant was sworn out by her

husband, and he accompanied Lieutenant Davis and Patrolman Potter rolling purposes is necessary and this when they were making the arrest.

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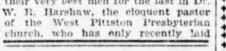
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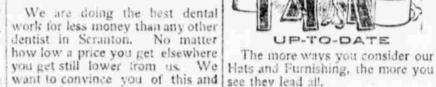
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