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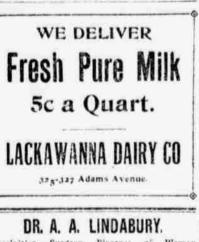
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FOR ELDERLY PERSONS. Pleasant Afternoon Spent at the Penn Avenue Baptist Gaurch.

One of the most unique affairs even conducted in a church hereabouts took place yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the Penn Avenue Raptist church when a reception was ton dered the elderly members of the congregation, especially those who had passed the half century mark. For those who were physically unable to reach the church carriages were pro-vided. The guesis were received by a committee comprised of the church

dencons and their wives. The room was prettily decorated with flowers and plants, and three large tables were spread for the serving of supper. After the guests over fifty in number, had assembled, a short programme was carried out, the pastor, Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, presiding. Addresses were made by the Rev. W. G. Watkins, Phonograph selec tions were given at intervals by W. H. Pierce. Following these exercises, supper was served, and later toasts ere responded to by Dr. Capwell, Rev. S. F. Matthews and E. R. Grif-The affair was concluded with 2 tith. social hour, and those must advanced be as follows: in years were conveyed to their relidences in the carriages.

In the evening an informal affair was held in which the younger people of the church took part. The attendance was very large, but a feeling of general interest was evoked by a game called "matching." in which a person held one-third of a card and was supposed to find the other two-thirds and oniplete the card and its motio. Recitations were given by the Misses Browning and Calvin, plano solos by Miss Sadie Edwards, and solos by Proessor Fagard. John M. Francis gave series of dialect sketches. Intersporsed throughout the exercises were lections with the phonograph by W. H. Pierce. It proved to be one of the most injoyable socials ever conducted at the church.

THEY WANT IT, TOO.

Firs Committees of Councils Are After the "Surplus."

The members of the fire committee of the two branches of councils met in joint session last night in the city clerk's rooms at the city hall. Chairman Finn, of the select council com-mittee, presided. Two very important matters were considered.

The first of these was the inspection of the remodelled quarters of the Crystal Engine company, on Linden street. It was decided to do the inspecting there today at 10.30 a. m. Incidentally E. J. Swan, of New York city, will give an exhibition of the advantages of his dry powder extinguisher as a means of fighting fires. This exhibition will be given in front of the Crystal's quarters.

The second matter was the question of having the funds which will be available in the city treasury by reason of the recent reduction of electric lighting for the cuy by the Scranton Electric Light company transferred to the fire department. It is figured that several thousand dollars will thus be available and the purpose is to use the money for making repairs in the different fire companies quarters,

During the committee session last night Mr. Swan gave an exhibition with his powder extinguisher.

AWARDED FOURTH PRIZE.

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at the Cathedral.

nue, at 9.30 o'clock to St. Peter's cathe-

dral, where a solemn requiem mass

FUNERAL OF MRS. SPELLMAN.

Cathedral Cemetery.

brant; Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick, dea-

con, and Rev. P. J. Gough. sub-deacon,

The remains were interred in the

were: John O'Donnell, Anthony Kelly,

Michael Corby, Patrick Hallinan, John

Blewitt and Anthony Clark. The flow-

er bearers were: Martin Ferguson and

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MAKING UP LIST OF APPOINTMENTS

BISHOP LABORED ON THEM UN-TIL EARLY THIS MORNING.

Probable Appointments in the Wyoming District-There Are Many Changes-Conference Will Conclude Its Work Today and Adjourn. Business Transacted Yesterday. Officers of the Cenference Societies That Were Reported-Visitors to Vancus Educational Institutions.

Today the Wyoming conference, now n secsion at Kingston, will in all probability complete its labors and adourn. Ilishop Joyce and these assisting him in arranging the appointments

for the year were at work until a late tour this morning. The list will be read today. There are numerous changes in the Wyoming district, and in all probability the appointments will Prosbling ElderAustin Griffin, D. D.

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Hampton Street. Providence William Edgar J. B. Sweet J. W. Price Simpson . avertown unkhunnockH. H. Wilbur Wanamie Waverly J. H. Sumber Philip Houch .O. L. Seversor ...G. F. Connel Dorranceton Vilkes-Barre-...C. E. Mor Central

Derr Memorial First ChurchW. J. HPI .W. H. Pearce Parrish Street W. H. Hiller atesville

Vesterday morning's devotional ex- cleaners reises were conducted by J. B. Sum-

o'clock. Secretary Sweet read the minutes of the previous day, and then discussion the motion was lost and the from the class, with the recommendation that the presiding elder of his district be authorized to employ Rev. Mr.

bered by Scranton people that Rev. conference baby" born at the home of A. R. Raub during the conference baptized "Elma Hurst Wilson,"

essions

PREPARING FOR THE PARADE. Circular to Be Sent Out Today by Chief Hickey.

Today, Chief Hickey will send out he following circular to the city fire companies, notifying them of the change of date in the annual parade and inspection:

Seranton, Pa., April 17, 1999, Gentlemon: In pursuance to a resonn-ion passed by councils you are hereby sequested to unware for the unity-third unual inspection to be held Monday af-ermon May 8, 1899, Line of march with form at 2 o'dock sharp and move at 2.30, Invitations have been issued to the say-eral companies in Lackawanna and Lu-zerne counties, several of which have been accepted. This being the opening day of our firemen's fair you should use every effort in your power to make this excel all provious inspections of this depart-ment. Instructions will follow, including

line of march, your resition in line, etc. tained at this office. Yours respe otfully

P. J. Iflekoy, Chief Pire Department.

It is intended to make this the blg est firemen's parade held in years. Invitations to perticipate have been cent to all the firs companies in Lackawanna county and the upper part of Luzerne Companies that have already signified their intention of taking part are: Avoca Hose company,

Wilson Fire company, of Peckville, Noptune Fire company and Independent Fire company, of Dunmore: Black Diamond Hook and Ladder company, of Pittston: Sauquoit Silk Mill Hose ompany and last, but not least, the Tripp Park Hose company, The change-of-date resolution has

ed in Saturday's Tribune, he will sign it forthwith upon its receipt.

THOMPSON ARRESTED.

Ris Fence Was Torn Down and the Lumber Confiscated and Thomp-

> son Will Be Given a Hearing Today at 4 O'clock.

With the aid of his two sons, Nathan Thompson yesterday morning started .J. Benninge in to re-erect about the sidewalk in front of his property at Bull's Head

the fence which was torn down Wednesday by order of Mayor Moir. Upon learning of this the mayor sent Street Commissioner O'Boyle to the scene with instructions to arrest Thompson, tear down the fence and confiscate the lumber.

A warrant was sworn out before A!-Millar by Commissioner derman O'Boyle, charging Thompson with obstructing a public highway. Mounted Officer Plock and Patrolman Rodham were delegated to do the arresting, while Commissioner O'Boyle with Foreman Lavelle and a gang of the street and to attend to the

Thompson's threat that he would not ee his fence torn down again while his Winchester was in working order the case of D. B. Wilson was brought resulted in attracting several hundred people to the scene. They patiently waited around to se

ome excitement, but were doomed to disappointment. The whole thing was very tame. About 2 o'clock the city's representa-

tives arrived at the scene of operations and proceeded to carry out their orders. Officer Block read the warrant to Thompson and told him to get into his coat. Thompson submitted with held at Elm Park church in 1892, and scarcely a word and marched off with the officers. He wasn't in a very pleasby ant frame of mind and refused to go

Rev. Dr. Giffin presented the report to take him to the central city they As the street car would have to walk or the



GENERAL SENTIMENT FAVORS THE PRESENT CONTRACT.

Question Was Informally but Earnestly Discussed at Last Night's Meeting of Scranton's Most Representative Organization-Movement to Have a Scranton Exhibit at the cutting down the tax from \$1.000 1. Philadelphia Exposition - Silk Carbondale Mill to Come Here. Piano Factory Has Started Up.

At last night's meeting of the board d trade the question of street repairs was threshed over again and, inci- F. Megargel was transferred to J. L.

dentally, these responsible for the de- | Connell. lay in this work were treated in a similar manner, figuratively speaking. The matter was brought up by a mestion from Mr. Levy, addressed to President Keller, as to the present status of the street repair contract. Mr. Keller, who was the father of the present asphalt repair ordinance, and who above all others has given this matter the most earnest attention, responded at length reviewing the hiztory of the movement and explaining the tangle in which the ordinance finds itself by reason of ex-Mayor Balley's action in vetoing the appropriation to not come to the mayor yet, but as stat- meet the contract.

It was very singular, Mr. Keller said, that Mayor Bailey should have vetoed the appropriation item after signing the pave repair resolution, ordinance There is a question, and contract. however, as to the legality of his veto, Mr. Keller went on to say, and this question is likely to be adjudicated this week. Two or three of the best attorneys in the city have given opinions on the matter and all argue that the veto is not effective as the law states clearly that every veto must be reviewed by councils and this veto was not reviewed, the mayor having held off his ax until after councils were dead. If the opinion of these attorneys goes for aught-and one of them is from ex-Justice Hand-the streets will

PRICE IS REASONABLE

soon be repaired.

Mr. Keller then dealt briefly with the cost of the repairs and when he had concluded expressions were general to the effect that the city was not only not going to be swindled but was getting a bargain. Among the things that Mr. Keller pointed out was that Wilkes-Barre, with its own asphalt plant, pays \$3,300 a mile for repairs, and that in Buffalo a contract has just been executed that is 25 per cent. higher than the Scranton contract.

Secretary Atherton set afoot a move ment to have a Scranton exhibit at the Philadelphia Industrial exposition to be held between Sept. 14 and Nov. 30. The matter was referred to the manufacturers' committee, together with the question of sending delegates to repreent the board at the Congress of Manufacturers, to be held in conjunction with the exposition.

Valentine Bliss, the North End Silk manufacturer, made a protest to the board against giving encouragement to the Klotz Silk company of Carbondale, moving its plant here. Mr. Klotz, he said, was a disturber, and in view of the fact that the silk manufacturers here were living in the most friendly on the car, saying that if they wanted relations and that there were about all the silk mills here, now, that the city can well stand, it would not be to the

committee, reported on the securing of the bolt and nut works and paid some flattering compliments to the younger members of the manufacturers' com-mittee who did such enthusiastic work in the interest of the new industry. Secretary Atherton reported that the Keller plano factory had started operstions and had a big rush of orders on

hand. The resolutions framed by the com ulttee on legislation and taxes protestng against the repeal of the fellow employes lisbility act, were approved. The protest against the amendment of the bill taxing linerent merchants by \$200 was not noted upon because of the Philadelphia Exposition - Silk fact that it would be useless to take Manufacturers Don't Want the any action inasmuch as the legislature adjourns Thursday and the bill at all events is dead. Colonel George M. Hallstead was

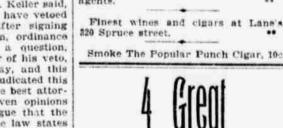
slected to membership. An application was received from J. E. Parrish, of the Scranton Illuminating Heat and Power

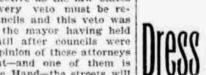
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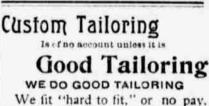
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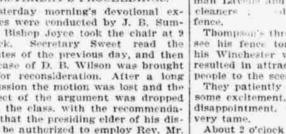


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Bishop Hurst before the close of the Tribute to the Cleverness of W. H.

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PERSONAL.

Harry H. Drinker has returned from a winter sojourn in Florida Attorney C. A. Van Wormer returned yesterday from a business trip to Mont-

Dr. Peter Luxemberger has left this city to open a dentist's office in Havana, Cuba.

City Assessor John Neuls was at his office yesterday ofter an filness of two weeks.

Mrs. Aaron Griffin and daughter, Miss Griffin, left here yesterday for an ex-tended visit in California.

Miss Rose Steinmeiz, of the Lacka-wanna hospital staff of nurses, has re-turned from a visit at Akron, O. Rev. Siskins Evenson, of New York, was recently elected rabbi of the Syna-

gogue of the Sons of Abraham and Jacob on Penn avenue. He will reside at 425 Fenn avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. George E. Gulid, of the Providence Presbyterian church, yester-day were receiving congratulations from numerous friends in that congregation and throughout the city upon the twentieth anniversary of their wedded life. Twenty years ago next May Rev. ded Cathedral cemetery. The pallbearers Mr. Guild began his pristorate of the North Main Avenue Presbyterian church of this city.

Fire! Fire!

Weichel, the Jeweler, owing to the rush at Fire Sale, will be obliged to conduct a morning sale commencing this morning at 19.30, at 408 Lackawanna avenue.

Lecture at Olyphant.

The Rev. Jomes Hughes will deliver his lecture on "Billy Bray," a quel. character and a mood man, in the Congregational church, Olyphant, this evening at 7.50. Admission free.

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me ago, the Dry Goods omist, the leading trade journal of the Preachers' Aid society, us follows: dry goods business in the United Balance from last years' interests as to "Buying, Advertising and Pushing a Mortgage paid ..

7,422,42 Cash in bank . \$28,216 49 One hundred and ninety-two articles Distributed to beneficiaries 1.566 40 were submitted, among them being one by William H. Campbell, the clev-

The following members in studies of er advertising manager for Jonas the third year were called, and they were advanced to the fourth year: G Mr. Campbell received a telegram M. Bell, Albert Clarke, J. N. Davis, Saturday afternoon to the effect that G. D. Fisher, John Humphries, D. S. his article had been given fourth place MacKeller, D. L. Meaker, with a prize of \$25, and would be pub- Vaughn, F. W. Young, Peter F. Mead. lished in the next issue of the Econo-David Evans was continued in

studies of the third year. Those con-A fourth prize in such a contest is tinued in the supernumerary relation indeed a high honor, and a fitting tribwere: C. H. Jewell, J. S. Lewis, W. R. ute to Mr. Campbell's capabilities in Netherton, S. M. Peck, J. S. Southworth and W. G. Ward.

J. D. Bloodgood was changed from supernumerary to superannuate. The list of superanuates was called. special committee in the case of C. W. Large Throng Attended the Services Pabceck reported. From all that has

come to our knowledge we do not deem A large throng of sorrowing friends the facts of sufficient gravity to be and relatives attended the funeral of just cause for the arrest of character the late Mrs. Owen Cusick yesterday and it is recommended to pass. It morning. The remains were conveyed was voted to change his relation from from the home, 428 Lackawanna aveeffective to supernumerary.

INVITATION FROM OWEGO. The question as to place of meeting

was sung. Rev. P. J. Gough was celebrant; Rev. M. E. Loftus, deacon; was taken up. Dr. M. D. Fuller invit-Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick, sub-deacon, ed the conference to Owego. As it will and Rev. J. J. O'Toole, master of cerebe a great meeting owing to the presmonies. Rev. James T. Jordan and ence of lay delegates, provisions for Rev. D. I. Greene were also in the whose entertainment have not been fully made the matter was voted to be left to the presiding elders to decide. Interment was made in the cathe-Dr. J. F. Berry, editor of the Ep-worth Herald, made an address in the dral cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Joseph O'Brien, C. C. Donovan, Tim-

interests of his paper. The following othy Burke, P. B. Higgins, John Quinn, transfers were announced; A. John J. Scott and John J. Kearney, of Hayes, from Generace conference; H. D. Smith, from West Wisconsin; E. B. Olmstead to Genessee. J. H. Race presented a resolution of appreciation Remains Were Laid at Rest in

[Continued on Page 8.].

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Spellman, wife of Michael Spellman, of Mineral Coursen's Boom on Coffee. street, was attended from St. Peter's cathedral, yesterday morning, at i o'clock. Rev. M. E. Loftus, was cele-

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best interests of the trade or the city men have strict orders to refuse to to bring the Klotz mill here. carry prisoners it was useless to at-Mr. Klotz established a branch mill tempt to force Thompson to ride and Officer Block in consequence was coll- in the Mears' building some time ago,

town. The sons offered no opposition to its skilled employes for a time with an Street Commissioner O'Boyle's men and offer of higher wages and then when in very short order the fence posts and new girls had been broken in, letting boards were loaded on a wagon. They were taken to the city hall and piled sort of dealing, Mr. Bliss pointed out that the Scranton mill owners loan up against one of the sheds in the rear. Arrived at the alderman's office, skilled open Thompson made claim that he had a emergency. skilled operators to one another in an right to build the fence, and was prepared to show it with the assistance of his attorney. Alderman Millar agreed to continue the case until 4 o'clock this

afternoon to give Thompson opportun- agement was being given any silk mill ity to secure his attorney, providing owner to come here; that the board agreed not to do any fence-building in the interim. Thompson agreed and was released on his own recognizance,

Until yesterday, Mayor Moir had The ome doubt of the city's ability to read- ing the Klotz mill here, Mr. Atherton ily prove that Thompson was a trespasser. The discovery of a map in the city engineer's department, made in 1857 and showing this street opened to the width of forty feet, removed that

doubt. A fine of \$5 can be imposed for the offense alleged against Thompson. If he persists in the offense, he can be arrested every ten days and similarly fined.

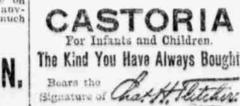
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Cheap Excursions, 1899. Annual Meeting General Assembly Cumberland Presbyterlan Church at Denver, Col., May 18 to 26. Annual Meeting General Assembly Presbyterian Church at Minneapolis Minn., May 18 to June 1. National Bupilst Anniversaries at San Francisco, Cal., May 26 to 39. National Educational Association at Los Angeles, Cal., July 11 to 14. For all these meetings cheap excursion rates have been made and deleates and others interested should bear in mind that the best route to each convention city is via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y and its connections. Choice of routes is offered those going to the meetings on the Pacific Coast of going via Omaha or Kansas City and returning by St. Paul and Minneapolis. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R'y has the short line between Chicago and Omaha, and the best line between Chicago, St. Paul and Minnespells the route of the Pioneer Linia the only perfect train in the world All coupon ticket agents sell tickets via the Chicago, Mliwaukee & St. Paul R'y, For time tables and information

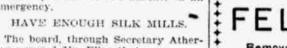
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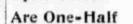
ton assured Mr. Bliss that no encourwas on record as being opposed to offering inducements for any new slik mills to come here. It is probably the West Side board of trade that is bring-



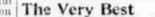


work is that there is nothing to equa it in Scialiton. The most we can sa-for our dental prices is that they ar much below all others. We do your work carefully and co scientiously. We avoid "huris" ireating the delicate parts until t soreness is relieved.

April Prices



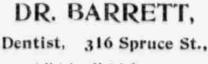
During this month--ws have cut our prices in two-as is our annual cus-tom. All work begun during April will derive the benefit of this big price cut. After May ist--the old prices prevail-oven then, you pay less here than elsewhere.



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