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## IT RESTS WITH THE MAYOR.

### Repairs Can Be Commenced Next Wednesday.

Asphalt company can begin the work of repairs next Wednesday morning. Former Manager West stated to a Tribune reporter that the company is in a position to begin work on twentyfour hours' notice. The present manager, Mr. Griffith, could not be seen yesterday, as he is in Harrisburg, to stay till tomorrow night, but it is safe to say the plant has not deteriorated any within the last couple of weeks and that Mr. Griffith will reiterate Mr. West's assertion.

The ordinance re-appropriating the asphalt repair item of \$17,520 has to undergo but one more reading in the common council, and an adjourned meeting is to be held Monday night to pass it on this reading. It will then be ready for the mayor and when his signature is attached the controller will have no excuse for withholding his signature.

The mayor is allowed tifteen days in which to make up his mind as to whether or not he will sign or veto the ordinance, but it is not reasonable to expect he will hold it up for any great length of time in view of the fact that the measure has been so thoroughly discussed and that he is fully aware of the general demand for immediate action on his part.

## Decoration Day Excursion to Niagara Falls via Lehigh Valley Rail-

Rate from Scranton to Niagara Falls and return will be \$6.95. Tickets will be sold good going on train No. all trains (except the Black Diamond Express), May 28, and train No. 3, May 29. Good to return on all trains, except the Black Diamond Express, to and including May 30, 1899. Inquire of Lehigh Valley ticket agents for further particulars.

## Desirable Residence for Sale. The E. Sivelly Reed homestead, No.

311 Quincy avenue, between Linden and Mulberry streets, is now offered for sale. This is one of the most desirable properties on the hill. The lot has a frontage of 60 feet and a depth of 160 feet. House is large and modern, and the premises are in first-class condition. A good-sized barn fronting on Hitchcock court. Apply on the premises or to Ward & Horn, attorneys.

## We Don't Want a Cent

of your money unless you get value received for it. For that reason we are always glad to have you look over our stock of summer clothing and learn how much better you can do here than anywhere else.

HORAN & MERRILL, 316 and 318 Lackawanna avenue.

The Perfection of Summer Millinery is now at Gerson's millinery store, 413 Lackswanna avenue. Their beauty will delight you and the low prices will astonish you.

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A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree o refund the money on a 59-cent bottle Greenes Warranted Syrup of Tar if it is to cure your cough or cold. We also antee a 25-cent bottle to prove satistantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfantee manay refunded. J. G. Bone & Dunmore, Pa.; John P. Donahu

## TRANSFER AT THE CAR SHOPS.

Order Was Posted by Master Car Builder Canfield.

Several transfer were made yesterday at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western car shops and three men were materially affected by reason of the transferring. However, it was promotion for each of the three and a ecognition of their capabilities. The following order was posted about the shops yesterday morning:

May 25, 1899. Henry Smith, foreman coach repairs, hereby appointed general foreman of the car shops to relieve Robert Mc-Kenna, transferred. Ludwig Hoffman is hereby appointed

foreman of coach repairs to relieve Henry Smith, transferred. Appointments to take effect this date. L. T. Canfield, M. C. B. Mr. Hoffman has served in the shops

he becomes foreman of for several years. Mr. Smith is a capable man, and his merit fitting him for a larger field of operations was early recognized. As for Robert McKenna, the retiring foreman of the shops, he goes to Dover, N. J., June 1 to become superintendent of the car shops at that

### Another Change.

George L. Fileds, for seventeen years claim agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company's freight department, handed in his resignation yesterday, to take effect at once He is considering an offer as solicitor for the freight department of another company.

## Mr. Samson Has Changed.

Bradford Samson, who has been sucrintendent of the Finch Manufacturing company for several years past, has accepted a position in the drafting department of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company.

## NEVILLE GIRL DISCHARGED.

Hides Her Assailant's Identity, If She Knows It.

Mary Nevillle, the girl who was so brutally assaulted by a man on Lackwanna avenue Wednesday night, was able to leave the hospital yesterday and was turned over to the custody of

She positively denied all knowledge of the identity of her assailant and ould give no explanation for what provoked the assault. She was pinning up her companion's skirt, she says, when the man came along and Without a word struck her a terrific blow in the face, which sent her unconscious to the sidewalk. This, she says, is all she knows of the matter. The police are inclined to believe that she is not telling the whole truth and that if she cared she could tell pretty well whom her assailant was.

Mayor Moir overlooked the charge of drunkeness and street walking that was recorded after her name and allowed her to go, tieving the had been punished suffice thy already. Her companion, Kate A erson, elected to go to the House of the Good Shepherd for six months in preference to thirty days in the county jail.

## A VALUABLE PUBLICATION.

The Pennsylvania Railroad 1899 Summer Excursion Route Book.

On June 1 the passenger department of the Pennsylvania Ralfrond company will publish the 1899 edition of its Summer Excursion Route Book. This work is designed to provide the public with short descriptive notes of the principal summer resorts of Eastern America, with the routes for reaching them, and the rates of fare. It contains all the principal senshore and mountain resorts of the cast, and over fifteen hundred different routes or combination of routes for reaching The book has been compiled with the utmost care, and altogether is the most complete and comprehensive handbook of summer travel ever

offered to the public. It is bound in a handsome and striking cover, in colors, and contains several maps, presenting the exact routes over which tickets are sold. It is also profusely illustrated with fine halftone cuts of scenery at the various resorts and along the lines of the Pennsylvania railroad.

On and after June 1 it may be proured at any Pennsylvania railroad ticket office at the nominal price of ten cents, or, upon application to the general office, Broad street station, by mail for twenty cents.

## BRING THE CHILDREN.

The Grand Closing Day of the Firemen's Benefit Fair.

This afternoon, May 27, at 2 o'clock, children's matinee. May Pole dances, songs, cake walk, recitations, etc., by the children. Gorgeous costumes. EVENING. AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Bauer's band, May Pole dances, general dancing. Closing out bargains. Don't fail to come. Children's admission afternoon, 5 cents; adults, 10 cents.

## Hot Weather Clothing.

We invite inspection of our elegant ine of summer serges for young men. We are showing the finest garments ever sold in this city, and as to fit, no othing can beat it.

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Smoke the Popular Punch Cigar, 10c

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## ADDRESSES IN THE TRAINING SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL ONE DELIVERED BY PROFESSOR HOWELL.

It Was an Eloquent and Thoughtful Effort Calculated to Make a Deep Impression on the Future Teachers. Addresses Were Also Delivered by Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, Pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist Church, and Secretary E. D. Fellows, of the Board of Control.

The members of the Scranton Training school gathered in that department vesterday afternoon to hear the addresses attendant upon the graduation exercises. B. T. Jayne, chairman of the training school committee, presided. City Superintendant Howell made the first address, which abounded in brilliant thought and valuable sugges-Surrounded as I am today by all the

in my choice of seasons to favor spring, but I am constrained on this particular occasion to say that of all the sea-sons, I love the autumn best, for in autumn I find a reproduction of all seasons. Autumn teaches me that na-ture reproduces herself, that nothing is lost, that there is no annihilation of sunshine and energy. What can be more beautiful and significant than a sunset in autumn? The day goes to sleep mantled in crimson and gold and all the glories woven in the loom of the year shed their lustre, reflecting back to heaven from mountain side and valley all the tints of rainbow and sky In an autumn sunset we have the trans

figuration of mountain, wood and dale.
In spring and summer the verdure and foliage are one monotonous expres-sion of green, but in autumn the crimhave been absorbed for the season and cherished for a time in the heart of nature are out in grand array. Even the sturdy oaks which have been apall the glories of the spectrum. Be-yond question, autumn is the season for reproduction, every ray of sunshine that has crept mysteriously into cellu-

lar tissue for the generation of life, finds its way out again in autumn. It is the time when the laboratories of nature open their doors and reveal the fact that all things useful and beautiful are imperishable. I use this figurative language today for a purpose; you may be compelled, my young friends, to wait a long time for results in your professional work, but in every life there is an autumn when the world wil mirror back to you all that has emanated from heart, mind and soul.

## THE TWO SEASONS.

In the immaterial world or realm of mind, as in the physical world or realm of matter, there is a time for sowing and a time for reaping, but the seasons in the two worlds are of different lengths. The husbandman sows his seed, sees it grow and gets an immedinte hurvest. The vintner trims his cultivate the virtues of mind and heart must need have pattence, for the seasons in the realm of mind are longer than the seasons in the realm of mat-

learn to be patient, and know in your deeper consciousness that the time legitimately required for the production of an effect in art or science body oul, measures the value and worth

of that effect. This is an age of speed. The earth has been girded with iron bands, and has been girded with iron bands, and the flying chariots of trade set the good going July 3d to 5th. Parties brain in a whirt. Steam, with its gigantle power, sets the elements at defiance and sweeps the ocean with a stride. Electricity outruns the sun in his daily circuit. Such is our theorit.

D. P. A., Scranton, Pa. his daily circuit. Such is our tuberit-ance today. But we must not forget that all these grand achievements are the results of the ages plied mountain THE SCRANTON DAIRY COMPANY high; they are the century products of our best minds; they are valuable be cause they represent the intellectual development of decades and centuries.
The pace set by the world today must not deceive us. Things which come postal card to SCRANTON DAIRY quickly are of small worth; work is the COMPANY, and driver will call on measure of all value, and it is a fair you, presumption to value things according the time spent in their development. Wax will mold easily in the hand and mold, but with more difficulty. Marble is more unyielding still and must be and Western Railway company will take any form desired; alabaster will cut slowly. The diamond, harder than sell tickets at one fare for the round tlint, must be shaped by the emery trip, good going May 27th, 28th and wheel, a task of great labor and 29th. Such tickets will be good to reoatience. But when the work is all-ione and the samples set aside, who will question the superior worth of the diamond? Its value lies not so much in its intrinsic worth as in the work time expended to bring out its light and lustre.

ROAD JUST AS LONG. We may talk us we please about modern methods and short courses and the hot-house cultivation of ideas, but the road to learning is just as long to-day as it was in the days of Plato. Socrates and Aristotle, and the gods now as in the time of Hesiod placesweat in the pathway of excellence. Education implies work. The human If we desire to bring our mental powers to the highest degree of efficiency we must work them, for the great law of mind is exercise. As teachers, I beseech you to recognize no theory of education that puts a premium on idle-ness or offers free-pass inducements over the royal road to learning. Ad stra per aspera (through difficulties to the stars) is the only safe motto for ambitious youth. "Learning by study must be won, 'twas ne'er entailed from son to son." A boy may have his food digested for him by pepsin, to give his stomach an easy time, but nature will

have its revenge.

All men who have become truly great nd useful are those who not only knew ow to work, but did work. "Idleness is treason to Nature, implety to other stores look hackneyed and old Heaven," and the teacher who permits when compared with these new and g boy to leave school with a notion bright creations. that he is prepared to make a living without work, fails in his duty and mis-

A sound belief in the nobility and sacredness of labor, be it labor of the go today at 28 cents. Biggest bargain brain, hand or heart, is worth more than all the facts and theories of modern text books, for life is labor. Sometimes, in Pagan fancies, we find

the germs of true philosophy. Some old American Indians imagined that the valor and virtue of the enemy slain, passed into their souls and made them more heroic. Wordsworth has happily expressed the same thought: So the wild Tartar when he spies A man that is handsome, valiant, wise, If he can kill him, thinks to inherit His wit, his beauty and his spirit."

A PROFOUND REALITY. This is a most barbarous superstition yet to the student and the scholar it is a profound reality, a psychological fact. In every difficulty surmounted, in every obstacle overcome, in every though

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Scranton and Wilkes-Barre Men Are the Owners.

VALUABLE GOLD MINE.

"George W. Hall, the well-known mmercial traveler of this city, has secured a half interest in one of the largest and most productive gold mines in California-the Doncaster mine, located in El Dorado county," says the Wilkes-Barre Times. "The papers were signed just a week ago today. Mr. Hall's partner is Frank Jermyn, of Scranton, who also owns a one-half interest. Mr. Jermyn is a son of John Jermyn, the well-known capitalist of

the Electric City. "The Doncaster mine is on what is known as the Mother Lode, which, as its name implies, is the largest and richest lode in the Golden State. The Doncaster mine has been in operation continuously since 1872, the patent having been granted by President Grant in that year. The mine had been for over forty years in the hands of a brother of Mrs. John Jermyn, to whom It reverted at her brother's death which occurred recently. The grant contains thirty-nine acres. The prospects are bright that Messrs, Jermyn and Hall will make a fortune out of their enter-

"Messrs, Jermyn and Hall will return evidences of spring, her flowers and to California on June 1 and between vernal beauty, I should be influenced that date and June 10 they will build a 30-stamp mill on the mine site. Each stamp will weigh 1,200 pounds. The mine will employ between fifty and sixty men."

## WALKER'S CONFIRMATION.

Mayor Moir Empatically Declares That It Will Come to Pass. Firemen Say That They Will Revolt.

Contrary to expectations in some quarters, Mayor Moir will not withdraw the nomination of John H. Walker son hues are alive, all the tints that have been latent in leaf, plant and ment was authorized by His Honor, flower, all the rays of the sun which questioned him regarding his future ourse in the matter.

Select council will reconsider its ac tion, at the next meeting, Mayor Moir the warm rays of the sun in summer, display in autumn on barklet and leaf frmed. He will have fourteen votes, the mayor stated.

The Walker men count on having two of those who voted in the majority and their relations continued until Mr. to move for reconsideration. If this cannot be accomplished, the nomination will be withdrawn and re-introduced under a new date.

Many of the firemen of the city say emphatically that the confirmation of Mr. Hughes in 1878 expired and he se-Walker as chief will be the signal for revolt in the fire department. "We won't serve under Walker," was

the way a man who holds a salaried position in the fire department put it yesterday, "and if the select council confirmed Walker last night Mayor Moir would have a flood of resignations this morning. We are not kickers but we want a fireman at the head of the department.

"Give us any good, practical fireman and we will be satisfied, but we refuse to risk our lives fighting fires under a man who knows little or nothwines presses the fruit and drinks his ing about such work. I have been in wine before the frost of age, or even winter chills his blood; but those who are spiritual husbandmen, those who are spiritual husbandmen, those who man.

The opposition to Walker among the firemen is very deep seated and they are using their influence with the select council to prevent his confirmation,

## Christian Endeavor Convention.

The Christian Endeavor annual convention will be held at Detroit, Mich., this year, July 5th to 19th. A rate of one fare for the round trip has been authorized; tickets will be sold and

Four-Cent Milk. will sell 25 quart tickets for \$1.00, or 12 for 50 cents, unbottled milk. Apply to any Scranton Dairy company driver, or at No. 208 Spruce postal card to SCRANTON DAIRY

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The Lyceum Company of New York and the Vitagraph.

will give an entertainment at the Lyceum Tuesday evening next under the auspices of Ezra Griffin Post, G. A. R. Seats at box office Monday.

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## SAYS HE NEVER SIGNED THE LEASE

HUGHES CALLS ALLEGED SIGNATURE A FORGERY.

Number of Witness Called Who Are Familiar with Mr. Hughes' Handwriting and They Testified That It Was Not His Hand That Attached the Name to the Coal Lease-Object of the Suit Tried Yesterday Before Judge Gunster.

tried before Judge Gunster yesterday. The plaintiffs are Daniel R. Watkins and others, heirs of Thomas E. Watkins, deceased, against Benjamin Hughes, the inside superintendent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company In 1878 Mr. Hughes obtained from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

There was an interesting equity sul

company a lease of the coal under about six acres of land near the Cayuga mine in North Scranton, the company being unable to mine the coal with any degree of profit from any of its openings in that vicinity. It is alleged that Mr. Hughes as

signed half of this lease to Thomas E. Watkins, at that time inside foreman at the Cayuga mine. The lease was produced in court yesterday. It is supposed to have been written and signed by Mr. Hughes, but he emphatically declared that he never made or exe cuted the document and never saw it

testified that they are very familiar with Mr. Hughes' handwriting, and, while the signature to the lease was something like that of Mr. Hughes', it certainly was not the genuine article Daniel R. Watkins, one of the plain-

tiffs, said it is Mr. Hughes' signature. Mr. Hughes testified that after he se cured the lease of the coal land in ques tion he went to Mr. Watkins and told him that he (Hughes) would not have time to look after the mining operations there and if he (Watkins) would take charge of the work he would give him half the profit. This parole agreement was all there was between them Watkins' death, October 14, 1889.

A settlement was then made by Mr. Hughes with the widow of Mr. Watkins, who was also his executrix. Some time afterwards the lease secured by cured a renewal of it and was given additional land from which to mine

The heirs of Thomas E. Watkins alleged that he owned a one-half interest in the coal lease and that they are entitled to one-half the profits. They ask the court to compel Mr. Hughes to make an accounting, that they may know the amount due them. Only a small amount of testimon, remains to

be heard. Major Everett Warren and Attorney W. R. Lewis appeared for Mr. Hughes and Attorney C. L. Hawley for the

### Another Case of Rheumatism Cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm. My son was afflicted with rheuma

tism which contracted his right limb until he was unable to walk. After ising one and a half bottles of Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was able to be about again. I can heartly recommend it to persons suffering from rheumatism.-John Snider, Freed, Calhoun Co., W. Va. For sale by all druggists. Matthew Bros., wholesale and retail agents.

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cuted the document and never saw it until it was produced in court.

His attorney, W. R. Lewis; A. R. Eynon, cashler of the Hyde Park bank; W. T. Davis and E. E. Robathan all testified that they are very familiar.



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