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DIED IN THE HOME -- Andrew Smith aged 59 years, died at the Hillstde Home yesterday moraing. He has been a putient there since last October.

LEFT THE HOSPITAL - Officer Kayes, who was shot in Dunmore som time ago, has left the Luciawanna lies pital, being almost completely recovered.

MARY WAS FINED.-Mary Shane, of E2 Center street, was atrested yesterday for using proface and blasphemous lan-guage. She was brought before Alder-man Millar, who fined her \$5.

OLD BUILDINGS MUST GO .- T. B Jackson, building inspector, has ordered that the remains of the Pauli building on Sprace street and the McDonald build. ing on West Lackawanna avenue be torn

CORONER INVESTIGATED .- Corone Roberts was called to Olyphant yesterday to investigate the death of Helen Warks an infant, who died there Wednesda He found that the death had re sulted from natural causes

CITY WINS .- Through the failure of the plaintiff to make an appearance, judgment for the defendant was yesterday en-tered by Referce John H. Bonner in the set reserve electronics McNichels against the city of Scranton.

SCHANTON GLEE CLUB -This even reheaved at St. David's hall, North Main avenue. Every member is requested to be present as business of much importunce is to be transacted after the re-

FUNERAL OF JOHN CONNOLLY.-The funeral of John Connolly was held yesterday morning from his late home on Third street. A high mass of regulem was celebrated at Holy Cross church and Interment was made in the Cathedral

MIDSUMMER NIGHT DANCES.-III vitations are in chemistion announcing a series of three "midsummer night" nees to be conducted at Lauret Hill-irk. The first will be on Thursday evening next and the others on August 3 and August 10.

HEARING MONDAY.-No work was the trolley line from Rendham to Old Parke. There will be a hearing Monday morning at 5 o'clock at which testimony ing the predminary injunction granted

COLORED MAN ARRESTED - Payton Taylor, estated was arrested in Wilkes There that maid by Deputy Constable Jacob Elmac on a warrant sworn out be-fore Alterman Kelly, charging him with conspiracy. The prosecutor is Tony Mi-netti and the misoner will e given a hearing tids morning at 5 o'clock.

CORNER STONE LAYING. The con ner stone of the new Catholic church at Pleasant Moant. Wayne county, will be laid Sunday. Several hundred persons from this city are expected to niteal. They will go to Pleasant Moant on the train which leaves here Sunday morning on the New York, Garrie see Western on the New York, Gatario and Western | York and Carlisle, road,

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION -- About 400 people left the city last evening shortly after 6 o'clock for Lake Ariel. The acnlight excursion condu ed by the Nay Aug Hose company. Lawrence band accompanied the party and furnished music for dancing. The reirn trip was begun at 12.15 and the train |

arrived in this city at 1 15. THE PRIZE WINNERS -- The following have wen prizes at St. Paul's fair in Green Ridge. Joseph McTague, of Wy-Green Ridge. Joseph McTague, of Wyoming avenue, boy's biesele; Sisters of
the Green Ridge canvent, dinner set;
James Reilly, of titl Dickson avenue,
bounge; F. J. McDanald, of 522 Josterson
avenue, hall rack; Edward Nolan, of
Firston, statue; J. F. Holleran, of Marien
bor, of Albright avenue, plettyre; Mrs. J.
F. Holleran, e. Marion street, chemits

Of the organization is to protect the F. Holferan, . Marion street, chenitie

DELEGATES LEAVE THE CITY.

Few Remained to Spend a Few Days with Friends.

The larger part of the delenates to the Patriotic Order of Americans' convention left the city yesterday for their respective homes. A few are staying In the city as the guests of friends. Considerable enthusiasm was expressed at the convention in regard to the national camp which is to be held in Baltimore in October, and it is very probable that a large delegation from this city will attend the sessions,

Readings for a short time by Sherro's method of palmestry, 1332 Penn

DR. PEETE HAS ENTERED BAIL. Allowed to Do So by Alderman Atkinson, of Carbondale.

Dr. Ernest L. Peete Is not lost, strayed or stolen. He is at his home Wednesday he was at the clerk of

the court's office in the custody of Detective Moran, of Carbondale, having gone there for the purpose of entering bait. The doctor whom he called in to me his bondsman, had no property and Dr. Peete and the detective left the court house together. Instead of going to the county fail Peete telephoned to a friend in

Olyphant and succeeded in getting him to agree to go his ball. By the time that gentleman would have arrived in the city it would be too late to enter ball that day and the detective and his prisoner got aboard a Delaware and Hudson train.

A! Olyphant they were joined by the bondsman and the trio went to the office of Alderman Atkinson in Carbondale, by whom Peete was committed. There ball was entered and the doctor secured his liberty. His friends say it is an effort to blackmail him.

NOT WORDS OF PRAISE.

What an Insurance Paper Has to Say About Our Fire Department. Suggestions Made.

The fire insurance underwriters of e city are very much concerned regarding the condition of the Scranton fire department, and it will not be surprising if some concerted action is taken in the near future. At present the basis rate of fire Insurance is thirty-two cents on the dollar, which is determined according to the effilency of the are department, but inasmuch as the present system is conidered to be very deficient, the rates may be increased.

In the current issue of The Review. dated July 20, which is an insurance financial weekly, published by Journal of Commerce, New York, apears the following:

'An expert who has been in Scrann, Pa., for some weeks reports that what the Scranton fire department eeds is, first, two new first class steamers. It will, it says, be the poorst economy to only have such steamers as the 'Franklin' and 'General Phinney' repaired. The old steamers might be repaired and held in reserve. out the need of new steamers is imperative

"Second, not less than 5,000 feet of high grade 2½ inch hose. "Third, at least 500 feet of hose for hemical engines and combination

"Fourth, drying towers and hose eaning apparatus. This would prove conomical in the long run. Hose should be thoroughly cleaned and hung up after use. Hose in drying towers be in reserve.

Fifth, promptness in reporting to he chief the need of repairs to apparatus from each company. "Sixth. (and the greatest need), a full paid fire department, with at least

100 men, the chief to be in absolute ontrol. "With the full paid fire department ccured, the chief should institute a veckly system of inspection of the im portant mercantile blocks, and this aspection to be continued until every man on the force is thoroughly famil iar with all openings in fire walls, all means of access to each building and

the general conditions as to construction of each building. A knowledge of the location of weak walls will the department, and a knowledge of the contents of the different buildings. will give the chief and his assistants some idea of the possible seriousness of a fire in any building."

When the above is brought to the attention of the officials of the various companies doing business in this city there is a likelihood a demand for explanations from them, and in the event of such a thing, the Under writers Association will undoubtedly meet and take some action.

TO CONTINUE THE THIRTEENTH

Decision of Adjutant General T. J. Stewart in the Matter.

Major W. S. Millar has received a letter from Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart stating that the Thirteenth egiment will be preserved and that if disbunding of companies is desmes necessary it will be from the Eleventh

The new Thirteenth will be composed A. B. C. D and H of the old Thirtsenth and Companies D. K and G of the Elevnth, in this city Company L. of the Eleventh at Henczdale, Company E. of the Eleventh, at Easton: Company K. detached, at Tunkhannock, and Company G, of the old Thirteenth, at

This will make a twelve company regiment with eight companies, or two Crystal house a larger wagon capable locatations in this city, Companie, ic and F of the old Thirteenth, will not be taken in as they have not reorgan-

The companies of the Eleventh at Fourth regiment, those at Harrisburg to the Eighth, as will the companies at

COMBINE OF GROCERS.

Will Pool Their Interests to Secure Better Prices.

The Scranton Grocers' company met last evening in Hotel Jermyn and elected officers. Those chosen were: President, William Chappell; vicepresident, A. M. Atherton; treasurer, P. J. McCann; secretary and agent, H. W. Hull; directors, William Chappell

of the organization is to protect the retail dealers and to enable the memhers, by pooling their interests, to buy at the lowest jobber's prices. Similar ssociations exist in all the large cities of the country.

DELAY OF SOUTH SIDE SEWER.

Waiting on the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company.

Everything is in readiness for comencing work on the South Side sewer and the execution of the contract will take place just as soon as the Lacky. wanna It in and Coal company signs the waiver in the matter of the defective liens.

The local officials of the company have stated that the walver would be signed and are expecting to hear from the New York office every day.

FIRE DEPARTMENT IN BAD CONDITION

CHIEF WALKER'S SENSATIONAL REPORT TO COUNCILS.

Only Nine Hundred Feet of Good Hose in the Central City-Outlying Districts Have Proportionately Less, Being Supplied for the Most Part with the Cast-off Hose from the Central City-Report of Building Inspector T. B. Jackson About the Buildings.

At last night's meeting of select uncil, Mayor Molr transmitted a report from Chief Walker on the condion of the fire department, as disclosd by the inspection made last week by the chief, the building inspector and the fire department committee, accompanied by the mayor. The mayor ouches for all the report contains and pointed out to the councils that its im-mediate and careful consideration was matter of vital importance. The report is as follows

CHIEF WALKER'S REPORT. Scranton, Pa., July 17, 1899, To the Honorable Mayor, city of Scran-

Bir: I hereby submit the following report, the exact condition of the fire department inspected July 13, 1839;

Century Hose company, 450 feet 2%-nch hose; good condition.

Crystai Hose company, 450 feet 2%-nch hose; good condition.

Nay Aug Hose company, 500 feet 2%nch hose; good condition. Columbia Hose and Chemical com

any, 150 feet %-inch hose; good con-Franklin Engine company, 459 feet g-inch hose, good condition. Nay Aug Hose company, 200 feet %

nch hose; good condition. Liberty Hose company, 200 feet 212-nch hose; good condition. Relief Engine company, 500 feet 212-nch hose; good condition. Eagle Engine company, 600 feet 212-nch hose; good condition. Liberty Hose company, 200 feet 212-

ch hose; fair condition. Relief Engine company, 200 feet % nch hose; fair condition. General Phinney Engine company, 200 feet 2½-inch hose; fair condition. Phoenix Chemical Engine company, 200 feet 1-inch hose; had condition.

William Connell Hose company, 500 et 25-inch hose; bad condition. Neptune Engine company, 350 feet inch hose; bad condition. Excelsior Hose company, 400 feet 214-

nch hose; bad condition. Cumberland Hose company, 450 feet Niagara Hose company, 300 feet 212-nch hose; bad condition. General Phinney Engine company, 90 feet 2%-inch hose; bad condition. Franklin Engine company, 280 feet

%-inch hose; bad condition. Good-3,100 feet 2½-inch; 350 feet %-ich. Had-2,580 feet 2½-inch; 200 feet Fair-400 feet 215-inch; 200 feet

Total length of hose in the depart nent, 6,080 feet 2½-inch. Total length of chemical hose in the department, 750 eet. First district or North End, 2,050 eet; Second district or West Side, 730 Third district or central city, 900 Fourth district or South Side, Leet; Fifth district or Believue, 600 Sixth district or Petersburg, 500 total, 6,080 feet.

Crystal Hose company—Wheels of arriage in deplorable condition; steamundergoing repairs. Nay Aug Hose company-One tank on chemical wagon needs repairing. Connell Hose company-

Wagon unfit for service. and springs on carriage should be nediately repaired; suction on engine Century Hose company-Wagon needs

eneral overhauling. Engine company-Wagon in good condition, just been repaired Liberty Hose company-Wagon in and condition

Niagara Hose company-Wheels on carriage needs repairing.

General Phinney Engine company-Engine untit for service; carriage in

fair condition. Franklin Engine company-Engine infit for service; wagon in good con-

Phoenix Chemical Engine company-Ingine in good condition. Hook and Ladder company—Truck cods general overhauling. Columbia Hose and Chemical com-sany-Engine in good condition.

Excelsion Hose company-Carriage in Relief Engine company-Combination wagon in good condition

HARNESS.

The harness in general is in a very bad condition, the greater part having been in service for many years. BUNKS AND BEDDING.

The necessity of more bunks and bedding is imperative; in some instances the bunks and bedding have been in continual service for years. notably so, those in use at the Phoenix and Hook and Ludder houses.

of carrying a greater supply of hose; by so doing it would not be necessary to call into the center companies from the outlying districts, which is now the case, except in cases of emergency. Lancaster will be assigned to the Instead of 900 feet of hose in the center we should have at least 2,000 feet and the proper facilities for taking care of same, i. e., a drying tower. As condi-tions now exist, we can not give the hose or wagons the proper attention

they should receive.

I find the hose is never washed after fire, ewing to having no duplicate ose, therefore we have the water and filth of the street accumulating in the body of wagons, which are showing the effects of same by decaying. The same applies to the hose. The outlying dis-tricts should also be well provided for. owing to the small quantity of hose baught, they get nothing but second-hand hose, or hose discarded by the central district.

The communications from the vet-rinary and building inspector speak The above report shows the urgent

necessity of councils to provide funds to put this department upon a firm basis. Yours respectfully, J. H. Walker, Chief Fire Department.

Scranton, Pa., July 19, 1899, Chief Fire Department. Sir: I wish to suggest to you if it would not be policy to have a two-norse hitch on the hose wagen of the Franklio Engine company, as the horse now in use is too small to pull it alonand is beginning to feel the exertion he has been subject to

Yours truly, C. M. Sitterly, Veterinary Surgeon.

Scranton, Pa., July 19, 1899. Chief Fire Department.
Sir: We have some of the apparatus of the Seranton fire department out of service on account of being shore of motive power; in other words, shore of horses, several of them being ortippied temporarily, and there is hardly any time but what some of them are unfit for service. Would ask

three extra horses, so as to keep everything in continuous service.
Yours truly,
C. M. Sitterly,

Veterinary Surgeon. THE BUILDINGS.

Appended is the report of the building inspector to which Chief Walke makes reference: Scranton, Pa., July 20, 1890. To the Honorable, the Mayor of the City

of Scranton. Honored Sir: During the tour of in rection of the fire department buildings in the 13th day of July, 1899, I most re-sectfully submit the following: Franklin Engine company—The altera-ions needed there is the changing of the tairs from one side of the building to

e center in order to make room for on iditional stall and slight repairs to floor Columbias. The furnace needs some re-ulrs and complaint is made of insudent room for supplies and refuse Nay Aug Engine house-I have theroughly examined the ventilating shaft and find that drying tower can be mad I the same by extending it sixteen feet ligher and at the same time it will imgrove the ventilation for the stable, foom and basement; in the third our the windows are stationary and chould be hang with a swivel so as to the front doors to swing outward is such needed alteration with a light wning or roof over the same, and cos ring for the vaults. The floor of the ck of an under floor, there is nothing hold the corking, when new floor i

Neptune Engine company-The arch ould be repaired at once. A new roof needed for the shed in the rear and is of the stalls needs little repairs, and box for weights for harness hangers. Century-At the Century's house the carters by an alley, and the horses are ept in a basement with winding ron-It appears very inconvenient, The Ningara and Liberty-The floor of th leak badly and the refuse runs into district police station.

General Phinney - The house needs sinting badly outside. The front doors hould be changed to swing outwards rith an awning or roof over the same. Phoenix company-The Phoenix needs onsiderable repairs. They are badly a need of some method for heating the econd floor. The Crystals, Relief and 'umberland are O. K. Respectfully subnitted, T. B. Jackson,
Building Inspector,
P. F. McCann, J. A. Lansing, John mitted.

REPORT REFERRED.

chneider. Committee.

After a lengthy discussion the report was referred to a special committee consisting of Messrs, McCann, Lansing and Schneider. A portion of this committee's duty will be to investigate the allegation of Mr. McCann that if the four year guarantee clause in the hose contract was enforced the city would have plenty of hose,

"We are buying about \$2,000 worth of hose every year," Mr. McCann said. and yet we have only a couple of thousand feet of hose in good condi-That council is alive to the neces

sity of bettering the fire-fighting apparatus in order to stave off the threatened raise in insurance rates was evidenced by a discussion which occurred later in the meeting. It was percepitated by Mr. Me-

Cann's effort to secure an immediate report on the ordinance providing for third permanent man for the Hook and Ladder company. Mr. Chittenden argued against creat-

ng any more fixed changes in the fire department and believed that first of all a halt should be called on the appointment of additional permanent Let us provide apparatus first, he said, and then talk about engaging men to handle it. There is not a company in the city, he continued, may is in first-class condition to fight a

Mr. Wagner seconded his views, "We haven't hose enough now, for the permanent men we are already paying.

THREE MEN NECESSARY. After explaining that three men were necessary to handle the truck, Mr. McCann called attention to the fact that the Reliefs, "an insignificant company in Mr. Wagner's ward" had only recently been allowed a third pernament man and wanted to know on what theory Mr. Wagner was proreeding in dealing with the fire de-

Said Mr. Lansing. "It is a condition and not a theory which confronts us Unless the apparatus is improved the board of fire Underwriters will raise the insurance rates. They are not complaining of any lack of men, but

the lack of good apparatus." Mr. Wagner closed the debate by remarking that the "insignificant company" in his ward was the first to have a stream on the big Fourth of July fire on Pine street. The ordinance was referred to its

proper committee. MOIR'S EXPENSIVE BATH.

Plunge in Lake Ariel Cost City Detective Forty Dollars.

City Detective John Moir had a very expensive buth at Lake Ariel, Wednes-

It was the policemen's annual our ing, and while the fun was at its best, some one conceived the idea of giving Mole an unexpected bath. It was once carried into execution and the detective was thrown into the lake

He went down head first and when he reached the shore again and shook the water from his dripping clothes, he found that two \$20 gold pieces, which had nestled in the bottom of his trous ers pocket before his bath, were miss-

Up to this writing they have not been recovered and are supposed to be or-namenting the bottom of the lake.

CAME FROM AUGUSTA, GA.

Walter Walsh is in Search of His Mother. Walter Walsh, a particularly bright welve year old lad, is ut police headparters where he was brought by Patrohnan Jones yesterday moraing. He says he is from Atlanta, Ga., and that he was sent to this city by an aunt of his in search of his mother who he has not seen for nine years.

mother dated from this city in Decemher last. He said his mother lived on Willow treet but so far the police have been unable to trace her. Chief Robling is making an earnest effort to

Try the "Joy Maker" Cigar, 5c. **

The jad says he has been in an or

DIED.

SMITH.-At Pittston, last evening, of them are unfit for service. Would ask paralysis, Captain George Smith, aged you if there is any way to get two or 68 years. Funeral announcement later.

TWO BUSY SESSIONS OF CITY COUNCILS

SELECTMEN DEAL WITH POOR TAX COLLECTOR AFFAIR.

Resolution Introduced Directing the Mayor to Enforce the Resolution Permitting the Poor Board to Have Quarters in the Treasurer's Office for Its Collector-Engineer George Conners Re-instated-The Dangerous Steel Works Crossing Is Up Again for Consideration.

Select council met in regular session ast night, and the common branch in adjourned session. Both had very engthy meetings and many measures of more or less importance were con sidered. Nothing was heard from the street commissioner fight in select branch, although Nominee Thomas was on hand during the session watching or it to come up.

The action of City Treasurer Robs inson in opposing the resolution of 1892 assigning the poor tax collector's quarters in the treasurer's office, was brought before councils by Mr. Chittenden in a resolution directing the mayor to enforce the resolution in Accompanying the resoluquestion. tion was a communication from John P. Scragg, solicitor for the poor board, reading as fellows:

To the Honorable, the Select and Common Councils. Gentlemen: For the convenience of the oublic and in order to facilitate the col-section of poor taxes, the councils, by a

concurrent resolution, approved April 1, 202, authorized the use of a portion of the city treasurers office for the collection of poor taxes.
Under this resolution, and hitherte without complaint, the poor taxes have been collected from the city freasurer's office since the time of its approval until

IT'S A CONVENIENCE. The convenience of that office, the col-

ection there of city and school taxes, and the general knowledge that poor taxes may be paid there, are of such material advantage to the public that it is desirable that the custom of permitting the expayers to pay their poor taxes in hat office be continued.

The collector of poor taxes is now easily to proceed with the collection of his year's taxes, but the city treasurer maintains that the resolution above re-cerred to is not binding on him and re-uses to give this official quarters there. Appended is a copy of the concurrent esolution of councils governing this mater, all of which is respectfully presented or the consideration of your honorable odles. John F. Seragg.

Attorney for Poor Board. Scranton, Pa., July 20, 1899. Resolved, By the Common council, the lect council concurring, that the joint ible buildings committee be and they are hereby directed to provide space in said city treasurer's office for the proper commodation of the said poor board ill expenses to be paid by said board.

Select council approved Mr. Chittenden's resolution, but when it went over o the other branch it was referred to he committee on public buildings. Mr. McCann advised against the resolution. saying it was superfluous, as the 1892 esolution is still operative, and that if it was hung up in common counci t might have the effect of deterring the mayor from acting under the 1892 resolution, despite the fact that it is his duty to enforce it without directions

The resolution exonerating the Young Men's Christian association from 1898 of the burned building stand, was reported favorably from the judiciary committee, but an attention being called to the fact that the property hanged hands on July 1, the resolution was amended to cover only 1898 and half of 1899, and then passed unani-

FROM MR. VOSBURG. Accompanying the resolution was a mmunication from City Solicitor Vosburg, addressed to Chairman Larising of the Judiciary committee, setting forth that it was legal to exonerate the property in question, under decisions to the effect that where a property is used partially for charitable purposes and partially for rental, the portion devoted to charitable purposes can not be taxed. Messrs. McCann. McAndrew, Melvin and Wagner opposed the reso

lution at first, but when it was amended, withdrew their opposition. Because of the vacancy existing by eason of the death of District Chief Charles Wirth the nomination of Charles Simrell for the South Side disrict was selected from the others now in the hands of the committee and unanimously confirmed. The other five

nominations were allowed to remain in ommittee. The following communication from

Mayor Moir explains itself; To the Honorable, the Select Council. Gentlement' Some time ago I sent ommunication to you removing George conners, as engineer of the Crystal Steamer company, for cause, viz : Ai-iowing steamer to become disabled through neglect. Your committee, to whom the matter was referred, believed Mr. Conner was not to blame, as he nergly obeyed orders from his superiors The fire department committee and the hen chief being out of office cannot be seld responsible for the Wanton destrucon of city property amounting to near! 600, which we have in this case. And while I still believe, and Mr. Country asimits that he was partially to blame, un r the dreumstances I have no desire appear hursh or prejudiced against a of our oldest firemen. I therefore ippoint George Conners engineer of the inbilitated Cristal steamer, subject to ur approvat. Respectfully submitted,

James Motr. Mayor. The nomination was considered forthwith and confirmed.

APPROVAL WITHHELD.

Mayor Moir sent back without his approval the Barber Asphalt com-pany's bill of \$209.03 for repairing the pave on the first block of Washington avenue, in June, 1888. This figure represents one-half the cost of the repairs. Street Commissioner Dunning having verbally agreed that the city should stand that much of it. The mayor says in his communication that Mr. Dunning had no right to contract such a bill, and therefore it cannot be phan asylum at Washington, Ga., and approved unless council chooses to that he received a letter from his specially provide for It by ordinance. The communication was referred to

> The ordinance taxing transient merchants was favorably reported from the committee on laws and ordinances by Mr. Chittenden, and passed on first and second readings.

Chairman Sanderson, of the streets and bridges committee, announced that the ordinance for grading Rebecca avenue would not be reported until such time as all the property holders sign damage releaser. The nomination of Charles Van North

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Toilet Sets We have always prided ourselves on carrying the largest line of TOILET SETS in the city, and think the new additions to our line the best values ever offered. 10 pieces in brown, mint and olive borations, \$2.20. With Slop Jar,

\$4.50. The Georgia-Rose decorations, gold lines, best porcelain, 10 pieces, \$3.50. Same shape with stipple I nacks and edges, in colors—something new—blue, it yellow and green, 10 place, \$3.05. With Stop Jar. 86.55.
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China Wall. Millar & Peck, "Walk in and look around."

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SALISBURY IN CHARGE.

Accompanied by Garrett Bogart, He Made a Trip Over the Bloomsburg Division Yesterday.

A. C. Salisbury, the new superintendent of the Scranton division of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, arrived late Wednesday night on his "Comet," and registered at the Jermyn. During the morning Mr. Salisbury, accompanied by ex-Superintendand 1899 taxes on its lots, on which the ent Bogart, Conductor George Fowler and Martin Gill, roadmaster of th Southern and Bloomsburg division, went over the Bloom division to Bloomsburg and was shown about the

different points of interest. Superintendent Bogart, whose resignation took effect yesterday, will remain with Mr. Salisbury during the next week and acquaint him with the workings of the division.

Upon their return a trip was made

down the Pyne shaft, where a knowldge of the inside workings of the mine vas obtained. General Superintendent E. G. Rusell and Superintendent of Transpor ation J. M. Daly left last night for Buffalo to confer with the officials of the Nickel Plate road regarding the

through freight schedule which is be ing arranged between the two roads. At this conference it is expected that closer operating arrangements will be perfected between the two roads so that each company will handle the other's business as if it was its own It is intended that hereafter the freight which one road receives from the other will be given the same consideration

The Lackawanna-Nickel Plate rcuts s the shortest in miles between New York and Chicago with the one except tion of the Fort Wayne or Pennsylcanin, but in the matter of time the ontemplated operating improvements it will be the quickest. It is proposed to make arrangements to this respecwhereby freight from New York to Chicago or the reverse route will b

as if it was local business.

nly twenty hours on the road, With these new arrangements per fected every energy will be bent by freight business and within a very few years they hope to have it so much ntarged that coal will be a secondary feature of the traffic business

President Truesdale was in the city esterday, accompanied by Moses Tay or, jr., of New York, and both at tended the meeting of the Moses Taxor hospital directors at it o'clock. The new departure regarding the leeping car service between Scranton and Hoboken has proved to be a great uccess, and is generously patronized by travelers over the road.

FOX REQUIRED TO GIVE BAIL. Hearing Held Yesterday Morning Before Alderman Howe.

The case of Freedman, the bird man was again aired in Alderman Howe's office yesterday morning. The alderman refused to hold Fox on the charge of argault and batters but held him under \$200 ball on the one of threatening to kill.

Our baby has been continually trou-

bled with colle and cholera infantum since his birth, and all that we could do for him did not seem to give more than temporary relief, until we tried Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy. Since giving that remedy he has not been troubled. We want to give you this testimonial as an evi dence of our gratitude, not that you need it to advertise your meritorious remedy,-G. M. Law, Keowuk. For sale by all druggists. Matthew Bros., wholesale and retail agts.

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