pravity rules.

for, Indeed, being an orphan is not the

worst fate in the world. If you are an

orphan, there is no drunken parent to

drag you back to the hovel where de-

If you are an orphan, there is no dis-

putable, vicious mother to interfere

when you might be adopted into some

pure lovely home amid beople of re-

finement and nobility of character

where you might have a c ince. If you are an orphan there is no danger

that some time a hideous, wicked wo-

man will trace you out and destroy all

your happiness and hope of a future

after the law has removed you from

But all these little children are inno-

ent and happy and comfortably pro-

vided for in this shelter. It is only one

n thirty in the history of the Home

in a Shameful Manner.

that an inquest was not necessary.

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY.

Stand Badly Demolished.

down Penn avenue and got on the side-

walk at Gallen's clothing store, where

It then created havoc with the pea-

nut-vender at the corner. In the col-

lision with the peanut stand the car-

freed from it. Then the animal dashed

down Spruce street to Franklin ave-

nue and along that thoroughfare to

Vine street, where it took to the tracks

of the Delaware and Hudson, starting

toward the east on them and crossing

the bridge on which the tracks cross

Penn avenue. The animal was captured

near the Delaware and Hudson freight

house, where it was caught by Frank

R. Coffin, the local agent of the Rem-

ington Typewriter company. He saw

the horse dashing down Penn avenue

and had started in hot pursuit, with

the above successful climax.

As a result of the horse's interesting

little outing, the animal itself is con-

siderably injured, and the buggy al-

CONTESTS CLOSE MONDAY.

Plans for New Y. M. C. A. Building

Must Be in by Then.

The architectural contest for the

M. C. A. building will close on

best set of plans for the proposed new

Monday next, by which time all plans

must be in the hands of the local sec-

retary. A number of sets have already

been received from outside cities and

from present indications about forty

The building committee, which is

A. W. Dickson, E. L. Fuller, W. A. May and C. D. Jones, has secured the

services of A. D. F. Hamlin, professor

of architecture in Columbia univer-

sity, and he will be in this city all

next week assisting in the examination

of the plans. The decision is to be

announced one week from today, Sat-

FORCE WAS NOT USED.

Poplar Street Fence Matter to Be

Left to Court.

Street Commissioner Roland Thomas

did not tear down the Poplar street

fence yesterday morning as it was ex-

sected he would because City Solicitor Vosburg is now firmly convinced that

an amicable settlement of all difficul-

ties can be reached except the question

The city solicitor and ex-Judge Jes-

sup have now decided to leave this lat-ter matter for the court to decide at an

early opportunity. The latter has also

promised to use his influence with Su-

perintendent Manville, of the Delaware and Hudson company in allowing

the bolt and nut works a roadway

while the court proceedings are pending.

FUNERAL OF THOMAS D. JAYNE.

Services Were Conducted by the Rev.

Dr. Simpson.

The funeral of Thomas D. Jayne took

place yesterday afternoon from the home at 1270 Fordham street. The

Rev. Dr. Simpson, of Asbury church,

was in charge of the services. The

pall-bearers were Thomas Whattley,

William Brown, George Robinson, D. Howells, James Lewis and O. C.

A quartette of four furnished vocal

nusic. It was composed of William

Lanyon, Frank Oliver, Miss Margaret Jones and Mrs. B. T. Jayne. Inter-

ment was at the Forest Hill come

the funeral.

tery. D. D. Jones was in charge of

urday, Oct. 21.

of right of way.

sets altogether will be sent in.

most entirely ruined.

it smashed a large show-case.

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tion Day at the Home.

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olors determines the durability of the

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# ACKAWANNA aundry

A. B. WARMAN,

SCHOOL BOARD VS. CONTROLLER

Petition for a Writ of Mandamus

Filed Yesterday.

D. J. Reedy, solicitor for the board of control, yesterday took the first step towards a legal settlement of the existing difficulties between City Controller Howell and the board regarding the refusal of the former to countersign warrants issued by the board for clerk hire.

This first step was in the shape of a a writ of mandamus compeling the controller to sign a warant issued to Washburn, Williams & Co., for \$7.17, Court issued rule making the petition returnable at 9 a. m., October 20.

Scranton Business College Notes. Thirty-eight positions filled in two

Record for this week: Mark Reese, with R. E. Prendergast; F. E. Colvin. Ambrose Mulley, Providence; Nellie Mullen and Mame Nealon, with Colliery Engineer company; Orvilla Knapp, with Scranton Dairy company: Mamle Ward, with Penn Savings Fund and Loan association.

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## POLITICIANS

talk big and perform little, but the business man who is seeking the confidence of the public for a permanent patronage should promise little and do a great deal That is why we are not saying very much about our bargains in Heaters, this week. only to tell you that you can't beat them town for the money.

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#### DIPHTHERIA PREVALENT.

But Opinions of Physicians Differ Regarding the Disease.

There had been up to yesterday twenty-nine cases of diphtheria reported to the secretary of the board of health, an average of five cases a day. Last week there were forty-five reported and for the past six weeks the number of cases reported has been unusually high.

Health Officer Allen says that the diphtheria is not of a very malignant type and that it is due to the carelessness of the majority of people who do not seem to realize that the disease 19 highly transmissable.

Dr. Allen does not think that it is due to bad sewerage, drainage or drinking water. He has just received a report from the state board of health chemist, who has been making a bacteriological examination of the water and, while the doctor says that in some cases the water is not what it ought to be, the disease cannot be traced to it.

Coroner Roberts is inclined to think the majority of the cases reported are not diphtheria at all, but rather severe cases of sore throat, where a pseudonembrane, not allied with the true diphtheratic membrane, only is present. In fact, he says that only one rue case of the disease has come under his own personal observation.

#### NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED.

They Will Have Charge of the Affairs of Lackawanna Lodge.

Lackawanna lodge, No. 291, Odd Felows, held its regular monthly session last night in their hall on Wyoming avenue. Earl C. Taylor was initiated into the order, and the installation of officers then took place.

The following officers were installed: H. H. Howard, noble grand; B. F. Tinkham, vice-grand; F. C. Frederici ssistant secretary; J. E. Harris, right apporter to noble grand; W. G. Conad, left supporter to noble grand; P. Widmayer, conductor; M. F. Rhodes rarden; E. J. Prachtel, right scene upporter; B. H. Imison, left scene supporter; W. W. Brandow, chaplain; M F. Frutchey, outside guard; H. C. Everitt, inside guard; John Scragg, right supporter vice-grand; F. H. Howard, left supporter vice-grand.

After the above officers had been installed, the members of the lodge enjoyed a banquet, and later on were entertained by music by a quartette from Providence lodge, together with Assistant Deputy Grand Master Vosburg. Among Odd Fellows present from other lodges were Mayor James Moir, and John Penman, of Olyphant.

#### WORDS OF WARM PRAISE.

They Were Written by a Fireman from Catasauqua.

Oscar J. Stine, one of the members of the Catasauqua firemen, who appeared in the great parade in this city, last week, in a letter to a friend, Isaac Harris, of this city, says some things which are very flattering to the citizens of this city and just the reverse to the natives of Wilkes-Barre. Among other things he writes:

"The saying 'Out of sight, out of mind,' as appeared in a Wilkes-Barre paper, can certainly not be applied to the citizens of your beautiful city. The boys have settled down to the oft-times monotonous routine of daily work, but AND CUFFING with our 1900 STEAM not without the most flattering ex-COLLAR IRONER is simply driving the pression of their impressions of Scranon, and the kind treatment of you nost liberal minded citizens.

"Poor jealous Wilkes-Barre had better take an object lesson from her neighbor instead of belching out in petty, malicious and childish editorials. have no fault to find, but on the other hand have cause for nothing but praise for our treatment. The company we were assigned to, the Phoenix Chemical of your city, gave us a royal and most hearty welcome and all the boys appreciate it."

HIGH SCHOOL ROOTERS.

They Were Named at a Meeting Held Yesterday.

A meeting of the young men of the Scranton high school was held after the morning session yesterday for the nurpose of appointing rooters for today's game with Lackawanna. Wagner, the vice-principal, presided. The following were appointed: Messrs. until he receives extra compensation Littston, Acker, Kirkbride, Sanderson and Grant.

Every boy was cautioned to come petition presented to court asking for the game with colors and his throat in good condition. Mr. Horan, the manager of the foot ball team, made very fitting statement, saying that if the boys would come prepared to yell and encourage the players he would assure them that the foot ball eam would return Monday morning with victory perched upon their shou:ders. This remark was greeted with general applause from the pupils.

### WINDING UP ITS AFFAIRS.

Firemen's General Committee Held a Meeting Last Night ..

The general firemen's committee met last evening in the common council chamber at city hall. The report of the executive commmittee was read and adopted and that body was discharged. The meeting was punctuated with everal lively verbal tilts between several of the members regarding various day a wonderful chain of circum-matters. A special committee of five stances reveals noble lineage and a of the fair. The committee is as follows: Chairman, Chief John H. Walker, and Messrs. Wegman, Miller, Hick-

ey and Tannfer. An auditing committee of three was also appointed to audit the accounts of the firm who got out the souvenir booklet, a certain percentage of profits coming to the general fund. This committee is composed of the following members: Messrs. Zizelman, Danner and H. A. Spruks.

### POOR DIRECTORS RETURN.

Attended the State Convention at

Erie This Week. Members of the Scranton poor board who have been attending the state convention at Erie, returned yesterday

The party included Directors Fuller Paine, Murphy, Dickert, Secretary Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Beemer, Mrs. Murphy, Attorney and Mrs. Scragg and Mrs. William Langstaff.

In the Cigar Business Again.

On account of repeated requests om previous customers, Mr E Moses has put in a fine line of cigars at hir "Vienna Cafe," 221-223 Washington avenue. He especially solicits the trade t of his old customers and friends.

### ANNUAL DONATION DAY AT THE HOME

TUESDAY WILL MEAN MUCH FOR THAT INSTITUTION.

Something About The Splendid Work It Does and the People Who Are Cared for Witnin as Walls-Worn Out Mothers Find Here a Refuge During the Declining Years of Their Lives-Where the Little Ones Cared for in the Home Come from and Where They Go.

Next Tuesday will be the annual donation day of the Home for the Friendless. There are people who labor un der the hallucination that this institu tion is conducted on a scale of magnificence approaching the Waldorf-As torla or even the Jermyn. They im agine that the little folks up there fare sumptuously every day and are clothed in richly embroidered frocks and that the old ladies sit down and visit of afternoons in stiff rustling silks and with dainty little grandmotherly caps of real lace on their heads. There are those who actually fancy that these elderly inmates wear heirlooms of diamonds on their soft white hands and that over the days of their past magnificence amid surroundings scarcely less fine.

It is somewhat currenly believed that the new building was constructed under a most extravagent outlay of the people's money and that the debt threatening its usefulness was incurred through bad advice and in unnecessary frills. The fact is, it was incurred under the brightest prospects of selling the old home.

It is a pity that all the friends of not pay a visit to the institution and medical aid, and when the case was ing the term, unless prevented by sick-satisfy all their doubts as to the true investigated yesterday the fact was ness or some other unavoidable occurrence. But, we do not stop at the limit revealed that the boy died of starvathe Home, critical and otherwise, do the public is asked to contribute.

ABOUT THE BUILDING. They will find a building handsome n design, it is true, but one with no extravagance of design or finish and built for all time, not for the present only. They will see walls harsh and staring in their white untinted surface, with floors not of hard wood but sim- | them. ply stained for purposes of cleanliness and health. They will see the plainest possible fittings; the old ladies' rooms each with a white iron bed, an inexpensive ingrain carpet, a cheap dressing table and a chair or two, probably those treasured through years of adversity, the whole costing about \$40 when new. On the table may be noticed some crocheted mats or a bunch of paper flowers or a few trifling keepsakes from some friend who has little

to spare from her own stores. But there will be no relics of past splendor for the old ladies in our Home for the Friendless are not of the grand dame type who have rolled in wealth and who delicate frames are unused to the plain and homely life they now experience. Most of them are simply poor friendless old women who have worked and suffered through a hard life and who now, old and sick and weary by reason of many infirmities and sorrows, have knocked at the wide door of the Home for the shelter which they are thankful enough to enjoy.

They are the worn out mothers of ungrateful, worthless children who have driven them out of the miserable homes they had a right to share. They are the old unwelcome grandmothers | riage was wrecked and the horse was to whom was grudged the few crusts they ate. They are the feeble aunts who, broken down with drudgery in the service of ungrateful relations, have been finally driven forth to seek a kinder heart beneath the mantle of charity.

WITHOUT MONEY OR PRICE. They enter without money and price Unlike any other institution of the kind

known, no admission fee of a hundred dollars or more is asked. Few of them could have secured refuge otherwise. A visitor to the home will find these aged inmates busy with various tasks. They are preparing vegetables for the next meal or fruit for canning. They are darning the children's stockings and often the managers come in and look with dismay at the infinitude of painstaken stitches in those appallingly big holes, and no more significent example

of the rigid economy practiced at the home can be cited than these same little stockings which wear out so fast. Then they sew day after day the great balls of carpet rags and prepare all these for the carpet strips which cover the corridors and lie before the children's beds and they mend the old garments and often work on new ones and the aged fingers are busy from morning to night until at last there comes a day when the poor old body is not able to rise, when the matron tenderly shifts the aching head and quiets

the restlessness with the gentle prom-"Tomorrow you will be better." But the morrow dawns with much of the care smoothed out of the tired old face, and there is a brief little service in the great tower room, and another new grave under the hill in the Home for the Friendless plot. After all, are you sorry you gave that subscription or sent that box of jellies to the old

THE CHILDREN.

The little children, too, are not the children in the stories where some fine was appointed to wind up the affairs great name and fortune. They are of-

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#### ten uninteresting to the person of aesthetic tastes. They come from the al-MARTIN JOYCE leys and some times from the dives. ENTERS A PROTEST Some times, too, they have a father or ; mother in fail. Often they are so hanpy as to be fatherless and motherless,

DISAGREES WITH LINCOLN E. BROWN'S OPINION.

Children of the City Are Compelled to Attend School and There Is a Good Observance Here of the Compulsory Educational Bill-Causes That Keep Children Away from the Schools-Children Can Only Be Compelled to Attend for Sixteen Weeks of the Term.

Martin Joyce, the attendance officer of the Scranton board of control, sends the following to The Tribune for pub-Heation:

who have turned out badly. Now that While the aims and purposes of the Ir s a good record. How many families dustrial school for boys, now about to be founded in Scranton, under the auspices can you number whose aggregate of of the Men's Guild club of St. Luke's parish, as published in yesterday's issue of The Tribune, are in every respect both laudable and commendable: yet, we must character will average twenty-nine out of thirty who are good and respectable? Are you sorry you sent that coat which belonged to your dead little ake exception to the adverse criticism of daughter to cover the small form of Lincoln E. Brown, director of the Indus-trial school, touching the attendance of ne of these waifs at the Home for the Friendless? Do you grudge those toys children in our schools. He (Mr. Brown you gave the little folks up there last has expressed much surprise at the Christmas? Next Tuesday is Donaday playing around the streets during school hours, and seems to think that ex tra efforts should be made by the scho authorities to compel their attendance.

It might be well to inform Mr. Brown DIED FROM STARVATION. on that head, as we do not know to what extent he is familiar with our public school system in Scranton, and the sys-The Parents of Frank McNulty, an tem under which the parochial schools in the city is carried out in regard to at-tendance. Has he familiarized bimself 11-Year-Old Boy Neglected Him with the compulsory education act of 1895 and its operation in the school distric-

Frank McNulty, aged 11 years, died The act limits ages between 8 and 1 at the home of his parents, 116 South Seventh street. Thursday evening, after a few days' illness and without, medical aid, and when the case was ing the term, unless prevented by sickat the home of his parents, 116 South we endeavor to keep them in school a many days as possible during the school

Scranton?

When Undertaker Wymbs went to the year. We desire to call Mr. Brown's attention house yesterday to remove the body to the cemetery, he encountered a state to other occasions. Scranton has become of affairs which it seems almost impossible could exist in a civilized comonsequently patriotic sentiments, attrations, parades, etc., have had a great ten-dency to draw children away from munity. Both the father and mether lay on a bed drunk and asleep, with school. There are besides several religious occasions, which children observe a seven-year-old child trying to arouse and we have no alternative but to grant Coroner Roberts visited the house those concessions to children, even com-ing within the travisions of the act of and found that the boy's death was due entirely to neglect and decided 1895, so long as we keep them in school t least sixteen weeks during the Mrs. Duggan, agent for the associated Seven thousand seven hundred and eight charities, was notified, and will look pupils between 8 and 13 years were en olled last year in the public school after the child now in the parents' care. and all had complied with the provision The remains of the unfortunate boy of the act of 1885. 2,263 of the same ages were enrolled in the parochial schools. were interred in the Cathedral cemeand all were reported to us as having

complied with the law.

If Mr. Brown has taken his observations of the number of children "playing around the streets" on or about those oc-Show Case Wrecked and a Peanut casions just mentioned, certainly he has misconceived the matter of compulsory attendance. Mr. Brown must not form H. B. Andrews yesterday left a horse his criterion of the attendance of chil-dren in our schools, should be find a number of children 7 years of age, and attached to a light carriage in front of Samter's clothing house, on the Lackothers over 13 years playing around the streets. We find many of those ages awanna avenue side. The animal was tied to a hitching post, but suddenly shied at a piece of paper the wind blew round the streets, this fine weather, and all we can do is to advise them to go to school, or request the parents to send When the horse bolted forward the them to school.

We cannot compel them to attend as fastening broke and the horse started

they do not come within the requirements compulsory act. school term, commencing in September we had errolled in the public schools 8.02 pupils, between 8 and 13 years; in the parochial schools 2.533 pupils between 8 and 13 years, and only 24 pupils were re ported to us as running away from school

during September.

There are some hundreds of boys and girls about 12 years of age, who are obliged to work, and might be often found on the streets during school hours. We know them and know that they have attended night schools. It is not our purpose to enter into controversy, but to set the matter in its right light.



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LOCTARD'S SUDDEN DEATH.

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Career Very Suddenly. Almost instantaneous was the death of Albert Loctard yesterday morning. due to heart disease. Mr. Loctard was 67 years of age and worked in Keller's carriage works. He went to work as usual yesterday morning, but feeling ill, went to his place of abode, "The Bigelow," 519 Mulberry street about 9 o'clock. He died half an hour later.

The deceased was a veteran of the livil war and was respected and honored by all who knew him. He ! survived by a son and four daughters The date of the funeral has not yet been decided upon. The remains will be removed to Lackawanna and interred there.

Funeral will take place at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Brick church, Lackawanna, and interment will be in Marcy cemetery.

HINCKLEY HELD NOW.

Prosecutor in Knock-Out Case Charged with Perjury.

Albert Hinckley was held in \$300 bal esterday by Alderman Millar on charge of perjury preferred by Louis Graves, father of the Cora Bennett, who was herself held on Thursday or similar charge.

The perjury is said to have been com-mitted against John Early, who was acquitted of the charge of administering knock-out drops to Hinckley.

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