THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1899.

NORTON'S BULLETIN

Artistic Wall Papers

DECORATIVE NOVELTIES, WALL MOULDINGS, WINDOW SHADES, CURTAIN POLES AND FIXTURES. BLANK ACCOUNT BOOKS, STATIONERY for business and pleasure, Large variety, popular prices. We invite inspection of stock. This month is a good one for Decorating and fixing your rooms. We can furnish good decorators on short notice and reasonable rates. CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES; h we have a few left which will sell at deep cut prices to clear them out. Boys' express wagons and velocipedes Large toys in wood and iron.

M. NORTON,

322 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton. 34 South Main St., Wilkes-Barre.



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LACKAWANNA, THE LAUNDRY 208 Penn Avanua. A. B. WARMAN

HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE.

It Was Owned and Occupied by Charles Spruks.

A very mysterious fire broke out at about 11 o'clock yesterday morning in a two-story double dwelling on Poplar street just west of Quincy avenue owned and ocupied by Charles Spruks, of the firm of Spruks Brothers, lumber dealers. Owing to the scarcity of water, before the flames were extinguished, the house was almost completely destroyed.

The Spruks family left for Philadelphia yesterday morning about 9 o'clock and the servant girl left the house at whether there was a fire left in the until yesterday morning. furnace or not. At any rate neighbors saw flames bursting from the back side of the house and two alarms were and the other from boy 67 Scranton.

The Electric and Independent comanies of Lummore, and the Neptune, day and night, and finally uncarthed Rellei, Ney Aug and Phoenix company the man, who was crushed almost beles of this city responded. There was yond recognition. no scarcity of water plugs but there

was a scarcity of water and even home in Priceburg, where a wife and though the Nav Aug steamer was put seven children survive him. in operation not enough could be ob-

tained to keep the flumes from rapidly spreading, A Otto Stoeckel, who occupled the other side of the house, managed to save all his funiture, however, When the fire was finally extinguished about 2 o'clock the house was almost completely destroyed, the furniture of Mr. Spruks being totally consumed. The loss on the house is estimated to be \$5,000, while the furniture burned, amounting to about \$3,000, brings the total loss up to \$8,000, completely covered by insurance. While fighting the fire William Wenzel, of the Electrics, struck his log with the point of an axe he was using, cutting a deep gash which was dressed by Dr. Elshop,

POOR BOARD MEETING. CLOSE OF THE

Investigation to Be Made Concerning

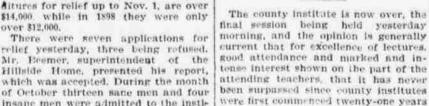
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over \$12,000.

woman

COUNTY INSTITUTE Different Applicants for Relief. A committee of four was appointed at yesterday's poor board meeting, to investigate the cases of various people CONCLUDING SESSION HELD YESTERDAY MORNING. on the books and devise new and better methods of relief. The committee con-sisted of Messrs, Fuller, Dickert, Shot-

Committees on Resolutions and on ton and Gillespie. It was also decided that the different people, accepting re-General Reading Offered Reports lief from the board, be summoned to a meeting and go through an examin-Which Were Adopted-Brief Adation. This will take up considerable dress by Superintendent Taylor time, but the board will consider the Making Suggestions to Teachers. cases by districts and give them a thor-Interesting Talk on "Reading" by These moves were made owing to the Dr. Mowry and a Lecture on "The fact, that although this year has been Story of Oregon" by Dr. Schaeffer. In every respect a more properous, and better one than last year, the expen-



Resolved. That we extend our hearty

ppreclation to Superintendent Taylor for he excellent programme prepared for

us; to the corps of instructors for the

which has added greatly to the enjoyment

Second. That we thank the Scranton

Fifth, That while the course of study now in use in our schools is the best available at present, we are of the opin-

ion that a distinctively Pennsylvania course would best subserve the interest

Sixth. That steps he taken toward the organization of a county teachers' asso-clation, the object of which shall be to

ON GENERAL READING.

The report of the committee on gen-

Second That all the teachers of th

reading of others of his principal

tricts organize reading circles and ar-

range programmes not only for the

intellectual benefit to be derived but

also for the opportunity afforded by

these gatherings for social intercourse.

brief address to the teachers in which

Superintendent Taylor also made a

f the schools of Pennsylvania.

aluable addresses to which we have refitably listened; to the homy talent

insanc men were admitted to the instltution while nine women, six insane ago. The committees on resolutions and and three same were also admitted. professional reading offered their re-During the month two insane men and ight sane ones were discharged from ports yesterday and both were accepted. The report of the committee on the institution, and two same women were discharged. Four insane men resolutions was as follows: Whereas, The twenty-first annual in-stitute of Lackawanna county is about to close after unusually interesting and and one same died, and one demented Patrick and Winifred Flannelly were instructive programmes have been caridentured to their grandmother, Winiried out, and Whereas, This was evidenced not only by the large attendance, but also by the earnest attention given the different lec-turers, and, while directly influencing us

f the week.

NEW REVENUE DECISIONS. must indirectly influence all of the pupils Several Selected as Being of Some of our county, be it

Local Interest. Yesterday's circular from the treasury department contains the following new decisions that are of local in-

terest "No tax is to be paid on the closing of a stock transaction caused by the margin being exhausted because of the market, going against the specula-

second, that we think the scranton board of control for the use of the high school auditorium for the evening en-tertainments, and the press of the city of Scranton for the full and accurate "An express company engaged in the business of buying or selling foreign eports given. Third. That we regret the action of Governor Stone in reducing the state apmoney bills of exchange is required to pay a special tax as a broker. Only one tax accrues on the purchase propriation. Fourth, That we urge upon our school when a broker buys by wire for a irectors the desirability of establishing library in each school in the county or the use of pupils and patrons. customer from an out of town corres-

pondent. The customer and broker, in other words, cannot both be charged with a taxable transaction. "Spirits in bond are not liable to seizure by a sheriff, even though he of-

fers to pay the tax." KILLED BY FALL C COAL.

meet at least twice during the school year for the consideration of questions Miner in Storrs Shaft ?ied Beneath Tons of Rock. pertaining to the teaching profession. Frank Drobish, of Priceburg, a Pol-

ander, employed as a miner, in the Storrg shaft, No. 1, was killed by a fall of coal while at work on Thursday. 16 o'clock, after as she says, putting the kitchen fire out. She is not sure the kitchen fire out. She is not sure rock and coal and was not recovered

South Abington; John Foley, Dunmore; Miss Emma C. Cure, Scott; Miss Ella The accident happened at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, when Drobish was M. Drake, Old Forge; Miss Louise second story windows of the Spruks trying to escape from the fall. It was Walsh, Mayfield; Miss Sarah McAunot positively known for some time afdrew, Covington; is given below: turned in one from box 41, Dunmore, ter the accident, whether or not the First-That Brooks' normal method of miner was buried, but workmen began teaching be adopted as a basis of exam-inations for those seeking provisional removing the coal. They worked all ertificatest.

> distory this year without confining them-elves to any particular text. The body was removed to his late Third-That Tennyson's medley, "The Princess" and Whittler's "Snow-bound" recommended for study together with

FUNERAL OF CURT ANDREWS.

Mrs. Morris' Letter to EVERY WIFE AND MOTHER.

LETTER TO MRS. PINENAM NO. 14,363] "I have taken eight bottles of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

with gratifying results. I had been married four years and had two children. I was all run down, had falling of womb with all its distressing symptoms. I had doctored with a good physician, but I derived very little good from his treatment. After taking a few bottles of your medicine, I was able to do my work and nurse my sevenmonths'-old babe. I recommend your medicine to every wife and mother. Had I time, I could write much more in its praise. I bid you God's speed in

our good work."-Mus. L. A. Monnis, WELAKA, PUTNAM CO., FLA.

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM--When I commenced the use of your remedies I was very bad off. Every two weeks I was troubled with flowing spells which made me very weak. I had two of the best doctors, but they did not seem to help me.

"They said my trouble was caused from weakness and was nothing to worry about. I felt tired all the time; had no ambition. I was growing worse all the time until I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now able to help about the house, and am much improved in health."-MBS. A. WALKER, CALLICOON DEPOT, N. Y.

by Dr. Schaeffer, who spoke on "The Story of the Oregon Country." In beginning his remarks he said

that the most interesting place in Scranton to him was the public IIbrary, where he spends much time when he comes to this city and where he was enabled to find a certain rare book which he needed for reference

yesterday. He spoke of the last land maps issued by the land office showing that Oregon was not included in the original Louisiana purchase of 1863. He said the United States were entitled to the territory now included in Oregon by rights of discovery, exploration, settlement and occupation.

Clark expedition sent out to explore no suggestion as to where it had gotthe country by President Jefferson. He related in a truly graphic manner a scene at a banquet given after a settlement had been made when an Indian from the wilds of Canada delivered a speech which the doctor said ranked with the finest gems of Cicero or Demosthenes. The Indian and some companions had come hundreds of miles to get what they called the 'White Man's Book of Heaven" and the Indian's speech was a sorrowful outpouring of his heart when he learned that there were no missionaries or no book to teach him and his people the Great Spirit.

eral reading which is composed of the following teachers: M. J. Lloyd, chairman, Dickson City; F. H. Greene, When this story reached the east it stirred up ministers of the gospel and many of them went out to this wild region, including the celebrated Dr. Whitman, to spread the faith.

> SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES TO PHILADELPHIA, ACCOUNT NATIONAL EXPORT EX-POSITION.

unty adopt the reading of a general Low Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad.

caused it to disappear. The Pennsylvania Railroad company has arranged for special excursion rates to Philadelphia on Nov. 8 and 22, AS REGULARS OR SPECIALS.

TELEPHONE BILL HAS BEEN STOLEN

THE LACKAWANNA ORDINANCE TAKEN FROM THE FILES.

Was to Have Been Presented at Thursday Night's Meeting of Select Council Under the Head of Concurrent Business but It Was Not at Hand When This Order of Business Was Reached and Nothing Has Since Been Heard of Its Whereabouts.

The Lackawanna Telephone ordinance is lost, strayed or stolen. It was taken from City Clerk Lavelle's office some time during the afternoon or early evening, Thursday and up to the close of office hours yesterday no trace of it has been found.

The ordinance passed third reading at the last meeting of common council and after being entered on the minute books by Clerk Hugh A. Jones, was sent down to the city clerk's office with a bundle of other measures that were to go before select council for concurrence

These measures, as is the practice, vere placed in the "Fifth order" box which is kept in an open cabinet in the city clerk's office.

At Thursday night's meeting the fifth order or concurrent business was Fills, all presented and acted upon but no telephone ordinance appeared. City Clerk Lavelle did not notice that the ordinance was missing until one of the members came to him after the meeting and asked what had become of It

LAVELLE KNEW NOT. Cicy Clerk Lavelle was at loss for an answer, and could only may be would look it up. Yesterday ne looked it both up and down, but his search was

unavailing. Clerk Jones of the common council when ouestioned about the matter said he knew nothing of the present whereabouts of the ordinance. If it was in his office it was there unknown to him. He took it down stairs to the city clerk He then described the Lewis' and and if it was not there he could offer ten to.

City Clerk Lavelle says that Clerk Jones came down in the afternoon of Thursday and asked to be given the ordinance as some of the members did not want it presented until the succeeding meeting. As Clerk Jones is a new man in city hall and inexperienced in the "doings" of its denizens, City Clerk Lavelle offered him some advice in the matter of granting requests that were liable to get him into trouble and Mr. Jones departed-as far as Mr. Lavelle knows-without the ordinance.

JONES MEANT NO WRONG. Mr. Jones thought there was nothing irregular in the request made, he

says, and the fact that he practiced no surreptitious methods in attempting to carry it out, tends to prove his innoof any wrong doing.

The fact still remains that the ordinance is missing and that there was a lesire on the part of certain persons that it should disappear-for a time at lease. City Clerk Lavelle will not be satisfied with the return of the ordinance. He will insist on knowing what caused its disappearance, and who

The following in regard to the Winton Fountain Pen is an entirely voluntary endorsement by the editor of "The American Homeopathist." Dr. Frank

Requires No Overalls.

Croft, and appeared in the October issue of that journal: We have at last found a fountain

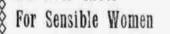
pen which does not require a suit of overalls for its successful use. Where is the doctor with a fountain peu who has not indulged in language unbecoming his most serious moments, when he smeared his fingers and his paper, hi vest pocket and his clean white shirt with ink of his loaky fountain pen-This perfect pen is made by the Winton Fountain Pen Co., of Scranton, Pa. Try one of these if you are desirous of having a little jewel in the way of a good writing pen, always ready for work and, above all, clean and neat."

Special Low Rates to Philadelphia. Pa., National Export Exposition.

October 25th, November 3th and 22d. the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad company will sell round trip tickets to Philadelphia, Pa., at the one

way fare plus fifty cents for the admittance coupon to the exposition. Tickets will be good going on any regular train on the above dates, and for return within ten days from and including date of sale. Full information may be obtained on application to any fick-

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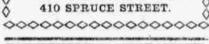
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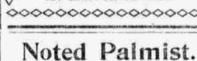
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ART LECTURE COURSE.

Scats for It Are Being Rapidly Marked Off.

The diagram for the exceedingly interesting course of ilustrated art lectures by A. T. VanLaer of New York, is being rapidly marked off at Powell's The first locture will music store. occur on Monday evening in the hall of St. Luke's parish house at 8 o'clock. Those who are already levers of art or desire to have their taste cultivated in that direction will do well not to miss any of these lectures; for they cover a considerable range and are highly instructive as well as pleasing. The first one is on "Gothic Architecture.

Mr. Van Luer has a remarkable command of his subject and presents it with such telling effect that his hearers can understand and remember what is said. At Chatauqua last summer ha was one of the very best lecturers and ing the class will meet this morning could hold an audience of eight theusand people as if but one individual. In Peoria, Ill., where there is a very vigorous woman's club, the ladies were so pleased with the lectures that they tendered him a special reception. He is himself an artist and enjoys an ex-

tended acquaintance among other artists, and there facts greatly add to the interest of his discourses.

A Card.

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Doems Conducted Yesterday from His Late Mr. Lloyd also offered a suggestion Home on Sixth Street. that the teachers in the various dis-

Services over the remains of the late 'urtis C. Andrews were held yesterday afternoon at the home of deceased's father, Moses Andrews, on Sixth street. Rev. Hugh Davis, of the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist church, and Rev. George L. Abrich, of the Grace Rearmed Episcopal church, conducted the services.

Dining Cars.

fast trains of all western roads.

Important Notice.

Owing to the large numbers of pupils

enrolled last Saturday in the children's

class in rudiments of music and sing-

at 11 o'clock in Guernsey's hall, 319

Washington avenue. Tuition, 10 cents

per lesson, psyable weekly. A spin

did opportunity for children. Jervis-

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Hardenbergh School of Music and Art,

he said that as much cherdit should given Superintendent Boyard, of The Schubert quartette, John T. Dunmore, as himself, as they had Watkins, John W. Jones, David Stephworked out and arranged all the plans ens and Thomas Beynon, sang several for the institute together. He urged appropriate hymns. The pail bearers the teachers to keep the school rooms were: Harry P. Decker, Clarence and school grounds neat and attrac-Shryer, Frank Deacon and Eugene tive looking. Heeley, Frank Whitling and Robert

ding facts of

He announced that the first Friday Walker, ir., were the flower bearers in December and the first Friday in Interment was made in Forest Hill. February were appointed visiting days and asked the teachers to see that the parents of the children were properly The Nickel Plate road has always invited to attend the schools on these owned and operated their dining cars days. He also referred to the fact and meal stations, and the service has that there is a great deal of laxity of a reputtion for excellence among the discipline prevalent and he instructed traveling public. Train No. 3, which the feachers to teach the children that leaves Buffalo at 7.19 a. m., daily, has the brain should be the master of the a dining car attached, serving break-

tongue instead of vice versa. fast immediately after departure from The first speaker yesterday was Dr. Buffalo, while luncheon and dinner are Mowry, who gave one of his interestalso served at convenient hours. This ing talks on "Reading." He said train arrives at Chicago at 9.15 p. m. that reading was the most important and makes close connections with the of all the elementary studies, allowing a knowledge of all that stirred up intellectual wealth and poetry of the

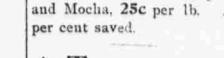
past. EVILS OF CONCERT READING. He spoke of the necessity of securing roper articulation and enunciation and then pronunciation. He told of the evils of concert reading and the absolute necessity of all things of having the children understand what they were reading about. He told a number of humorous stories illustrating some of the points brought out. Prof. William A. Kelly, of Archbald, then rendered two baritone solos

in splendid voice, after which the closing address of the institute was made

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Controller's Office Wants to Know

About New Officers' Pay. Deputy Controller Charles A. Hartley yesterday addressed a communication to City Solicitor Vosburg asking for advice as to how Patrolmen Hockenberry and Davis are to be paid for the time of their appointment. Aug. 19, until their confirmation last Thursday night.

The communication recites the com plications caused by the mayor's action in appointing them as patrolmen in place of Saul and Dyer and also as special officers for ten day periods under the "emergency" law.

Mr. Vosburg's solution of the riddle will be waited for with interest.

USED REFERENCE BOOKS.

Three Applicants Expelled from the All the latest records in Examinations. Three of the thirty applicants for cer the market. 50c apiece; tificates as night school teachers were discovered making use of ready ref-\$5.00 per dozen. Call or

ence books during the examinations in the board of control rooms yesterday morning and were promptly disqualified by Superintendent Howell, Whether they were using the books surreptitiously or through ignorance of the fact that outside assistance

was not to be permitted did not develop.



quantity only. Neckwear-The fashionable colorings, and handsome weaves day and evening wear, in the Bat Ties, Imperials, English Squares, Puffs and Tecks.

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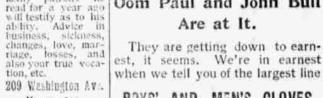
Hoslery-Fancy and plain half hose at small and medium prices, cutton, lisle thread, cashmere, and something fine in silk and wool.

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