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CITY NOTES

CONDITION UNCHANGED.-Late reparts from the belside of Officer Thomas McKenna, of Old Ferge, are that his condition remains unchanged.

RUNAWAY BOY,-William Greamer, of 225 North Rebecca avenue, left his home and went to Wilkes-Barre, where he fell in the hands of the police. Yesterday morning his parents went to Wilkes-Barre and trought him home.

PAUL B. MELIN CHOSEN.-At a meetus of the board of directors of the Scran-ton Lace Curtain company yesterday Paul B. Belin was elected treasurer to take the position occupied by H. J. Anderson, who leaves for Alamogordo, Jan-

ST. LUKE'S CHRISTMAS DINNERS. -The partshioners and friends of Rt. Luke's church will kindly semi their gifts of poultry and provisions for the Christmas dinners to be sent to the poor, to the rear door of St. Luke's parish house, on Friday morning, December 22.

*ARE SAFE SO FAR. -Scrantonians will pleased to learn of the safe arrival esterday at Southampton of the good Ship St. Louis, having aboard Wade M. Finn and County Detective Thomas Lay-Shon, who are bound for Italy to extra-dite the accused murder. Angele Pelesso.

WITHDREW THE CHARGE.-Wedflie, weint into Alderman Lertes' office in South Scrapton, and withdrew the charge of assault and battery which he had carlier preferred against John Baltus, of Elm street. The case was accordingly fullified and the costs were put on Herz.

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editions issued during the week is the holiday number of Every Sat irday, a paper Benned in the interest the laboring men of this part of Penn sylvania. The editor and manager of the paper, P. G. Moran and James J. Coleman, are to be congratulated on the suc cess of their Christmas edition.

SOLD HOGUS JEWELRY, -Lewis Ox erhand, who was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Patrolman Lona Day for selling Jewelry without a license, was given his hearing yesterday morning by Mayor James Moir in police court. Several bogus gold rings were found on his person when arrested, and were offered or evidence against him. He escaped with a \$2 fine

ELEVATOR, CAUGHT - Yesterday soon one of the Mears building elevators uddenly caught between the list and second floors and could not be moved. Nine men and one lady were on it at th ime, and for a while it looked as though hey were going to be imprisoned for . lew hours. A chair was finally secured, by means of this the passengers climbed the second floor and so got out.

LITTLE FOLKS ENTERTAINED-The indergarten committee of St. Luke's par-ch, of which Mrs. H. J. Anderson is ectress, entertained the South Side and strish kindergarten tots in the parish nouse last night. A Christmas tree was the principal attraction for the little ones and they all of them went away happy with Christmas gifts. Refreshments were served to the children, and also to the older guests present.

BROKE GLASS DOOR -- A drunken man was put out of the Jifkins house on Penn avenue at 19.39 o'clock last night. He was put out with some violence and e showed his angry feelings by picking a latge chunk of wood and hurling it through a plate glass door, six feet long to eighteen inches wile. Patrofman Parry argeted him and took him to the Center street police station. Mayor Moti will give him a hearing this morning.

AN EXHIBITION -Mrs. Carolyne Dersey will have an exhibition today and Saturday of some the Japanese embroideries and curios, at \$21 Delaware street, Green Ridge. Many of these were brought over by Miss Kilima, now study-ing at Northfield, for the benefit of the chool at Yokohama, supported by the Voman's Union Missionary society, where Miss Dorsey is now the only Amer Ican teacher. The remainder of the at ticles have been recently sent over by Miss Dorsey for the same purpose.

CAUGHT STEALING-Lieutenant John Davis and Patrolman Charles Neals Wednesday afternoon arrested in Jonas Long's Sons' store a young West Scran-ton boy. He was pliftering some small articles and being caught in the act, was taken into custedy. At police court yes-terday he pleaded that he had no money and did not think he was committing any crime in taking the articles he did. He comes of good family and as he did not seem to realize the extent of his wrongdoing he was discharged by the

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RECITAL LAST NIGHT.

Given by Pupils of Scranton Conservatory in Guernsey Hall.

Last night the piano forte department of the Scranton Conservatory of Music gave a delightful recital at Guernsey's hall, assisted by Ralph Wil-Hams and Philip Warren. It was largely attended. The work of the publis showed marvelous progress in the past few months and gave evidence of the ethod employed by Profes sor Pennington. There were a large number of pupils who displayed great proficiency both in technique and exccution. Particularly was this shown in the ensemble work, that with four pianos being indeed worthy of mention, when Misses Hutchinson, Browning, Wagenhurst, Follansbee, Hersler, Conrad, Gerlock and Harry Wilkins rendered a number with extraordinary recision and harmony,

Among those who played solos with fine effect were Raymond Weaver, Harry Wilkins, Misses Norma Johns, Florence Feck, Grace Browning, Louis-Slocum, Mary M. Flower, Grace Gerlock, Hildegard Conrad, Clara Browning, Marion Hutchinson, The work of Misses Slocum, Gerlock and Conrad was worthy of special mention. The vocal soloists, Messrs, Ralph Williams and Philip Warren, were much enjoyed and received hearty encores, Professor Pennington gave a brief address in which he explained the methods pursued at the Conservatory and emphasized the importance of class

MOURNERS FIND A NEW GRIEF.

One Brother Dies on the Day of the Other's Burial.

Yesterday evening Patrick Duffy, aged 21, of Keyser avenue, was laid at rest in the cathedral cometery. When those of the bereaved family who accompanied the remains returned home they found his brother, John Duffy, aged 28, breathing his last. A few hours later he died.

The deceased has only been in the city for the last two weeks, when he same home from Cuba with an honor able discharge from the army. He served in Company K. Pifteenth Pennsylvania infantry, United States voluneers, and it was due to typhold fever that he left the regiment. A sudden chill brought on a return of the sickness, and it was from typhoid that he

died His father, two sisters, Nellie and Marie, and one brother, Joseph, survive The funeral will be conducted Sunday afternoon, with services at Holy Reserv church in Previdence, and interment in the cathedral cometery. Several of his old companions in arms will be present and afford him a milltory burial.

Local Work of Reference.

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HASTENING THE VIADUCT MEASURE

ORDINANCE IS BEING RAPIDLY FUSHED ALONG.

Was Favorably Reported From Committee in Common Council Last Night and Passed on Two Readings. It Is Scheduled to Pass Third Reading in the Lower Branch and Two Readings in the Upper Branch Next Thursday Night-Other Doings of the City Fathers.

Legislation for the West Lackawanna avenue viaduet is maving along on schedule time and without ercountering any obstacles. The viaduet ordinance was reported favorably by Mr. Tewkesbury from the streets and bridges committee of the common souncil at last night's meeting, and then passed on first and second readings without a voice or vote being raised against or any mischievous tinkering attempted.

In select council the resolution providing for a joint special committee six to wait on the Lackawanna Railroad company and Scranton Railway company with a view of finding out what they are willing to do towards erecting the viaduet, passed unani-Select council also agreed to meet in adjourned session next Thursday night, to consider the viaduet measure on first and second readings. Common council passed on first and econd readings ordinances providing for repairing and painting the entrance to city hall; for electric lights at the corner of Lincoln avenue and Pettebone street, on Evans court; and another in the Fourteenth ward; for an additional permanent man each for the Century and Cumberland Hose companies.

MORE FLECTRIC LIGHTS.

Ordinances for three electric lights n Tripp park are at the corner of Garfield avenue and Fligabeth street, one at the corner of North Main and Euclid avenues and one at the corner of Dorothy street and Euclid avenue, and providing for the grading of Taylor avenue, between Vine and Olive streets

passed third reading. Concurrence was given the select council resolution directing the city ontroller to withhold payments on the Tenth street grading contract until the wage claims are settled.

A resolution was reported from the fire department committee accepting W. E. Githool's bid to furnish a supply wagon for \$675. The judiciary committee reported favorably a resolution directing the city solicitor to appeal the Jamage case of Ella Kellow against the city of Scrantor. Both resolutions vere adopted.

On the recommendation of the mayor and the motion of Mr. Calpin, the city solleitor was directed to take an appeal in the trespass case of Rarick against the city of Scranton, and Park Policeman McManamon, in which a verdict was returned against the officer for making a false arrest.

Mr. Phillips wanted to ignore the mayor's recommendation. He said it. yould cost the city a couple of hundred deliars to take an appeal while the case can be settled, so he was informed, by the city acknowledging its error and returning the \$19 fine which was imposed on Mr. Rarick.

MR. CALPIN'S SPEECH.

against the city descriing its police above named days. officer when he was muleted for damages as a result of his doing his duty is he saw it. Officer McManamon, Mr. Calpin went on to explain, arrested Rarick in the park for committing a nulsance. The arrest was made on omplaint of some ladles who claimed to have seen the offense committed and who identified Barick as the of-

Merally the officer was right in aresting him, but legally he was in the wrong, as he should have secured a warrant when he did not see the deed ommitted. The court ruled that the ity could not be held liable and the officer in consequence was left to defend the case alone. He was not prepared for this and the suit went against him. A new trial was refused and now the mayor wishes to have the ity take up the fight and carry it to the supreme court. Mr. Calpin's elocuenes succeeded in

winning the day for the officer.

MEETING OF SELECT COUNCIL.

Number of Matters Came Up for Consideration. The resolution directing the city clerk o advertise for bids for the furnishing

of electric light to the city introduced Mr. O'Boyle, of the Eighteentn ward, passed select council last evening by an unanimous vote, after being slightly amended.

Mr. Melvin offered an amendment fixing the time limit for the completion of the plant at eight months, instead Mr. Sanderson also offered an amendment providing that blds intraduced not exceed the present cost of lights and that the city reserve the right and power to reject all bids Both of these amendments were adopt-

The ordinance for additional manent men for the Liberty and Niagara companies passed third and final despite vigorous opposition from Mr. Chittenden and others. Mr. Chittenden moved to adjourn when Mr. Ross called up the ordinance and the vote on this motion was so close that the yeas and nays were called for, the motion being lost, however. Mr. Chittenden said he didn't believe in apointing more permanent men when there was no money to pay them and when great difficulty was experienced in rooting out funds wherewith to pay those who had been lately appointed. The ordinance passed by the following vote

Yeas-Ress. Kearney, Boche, Meivin, Wagner, Schneider, Pellows, Schroeder, O'Boyle, Coyne, McAudrew-12. Nays-Chittenden, Sarderson, Lansing,

McCann-4 NEW HOSE WAGON.

A recommendation from the joint fire department committee that the contract for the construction of a new wagon for the Central City be let to J. H. Gilhool for \$675 caused some little discussion and the matter was finally referred for consideration Cakes of all descriptions, and full line of fancy generics for the holidaky. Catering criters taken holidaky. Catering criters taken to make the holidaky. Catering criters taken to by Million willies TEETHING WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the Cann. Mr. McCann. In objecting to the tors served in cay style.

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urrent resolution providing for the admittance into the fire department of the lately organized Keyser Valley Hose company was taken out of the hands of the tire department commit-

ee and was adopted. The nomination by the mayor of Rev. Charles E. Giffin, D. D., as trustee of the Scranton public library, to suc

ceed himself, was confirmed.

A communication was read from Contractor M. J. Ruddy asking that \$145 withheld from him as part of the payment for the Dix court payemen; on account of his not having completed it in time be now paid him. The com-munication was referred back to the proper committee for consideration in conjunction with the city engineer. The following new measures were introduced:

By Mr. Thomas-Providing for an addi-tional permanent man for the Franklin Engine company.

By Mr. Schneider-Providing for an aditional permanent man for the Neptune ompany

ON THIRD READING. The following ordinances passed third and final reading: Transferring \$500 from salary of assistant engineer to pay salaries of new permanent men at Crystal and Nay Aug companies; providing for a fire alarm at corner of Gibson street and Prescott avenue; providing for pavement of Contello ourt between Vine and Olive street; directing street commissioner to repair stone sidewalks upon refusal of property owners to do so and charge cost to said property owners,

Upon motion of Mr. Roche council adjourned to meet again next Thursday evening.

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Since the above was written the following article appeared in the Niagara

Falls "Gazette: In a week or ten days more ground will be broken for the second series of substantial brick buildings for the Mathieson Alkali works. The new buildings to go up will be about as large as the present huge structures the company. When this last structure is completed the lathleson works will be a mammoth concern indeed, the only plant exceeding it in proportions being the paper mill of the Niagara Falls Paper company. But as large as the structure is Manager Thurston says the plan of the company is to start work immediately, upon an exact duplicate of the plant which will cover all the remaining territory leased by the company."

Motice.

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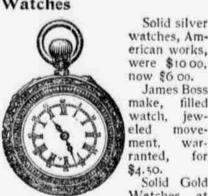
Raised to \$1,200. City Solicitor Vosburg in preparing his annual estimate of the expenses of the city law department for the coming year usks for an increase of the salary of the assistant city solicitor

from \$900 to \$1,200. Mr. Vosburg says that the enlary of he assistant has been fixed at \$500 from time immemorial when it was not equired that he ba a lawyer. He ays that he believes the greater mount of work now being done by the assistant, on account of the increase in he size of the city, warrants an inrease in galary.

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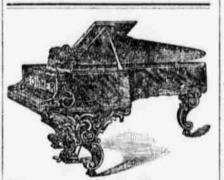
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