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PERSONAL

Atterney C. B. Gardner was in Tunkhannock yesterday on legal business. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Kramer returned evening from their trip to New

W. F. Hallstead, of Wyoming avenue, left yesterday for a short visit to New

Mrs. Meacham, of Washington, D. C., s the guest of Miss May Simpson, of North Washington avenue. Miss Gussie Bargardus, of New York

dren, of North Bromley avenue, spent yesterday with relatives at Pittston. Mr. and Mrs. James Willet and Frank Barnes, of Penn Yan, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Stepherd, and Miss Sadie J. Bender, of Bulwer street, visited the Mt, Pleasant mine last evening.

ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEFS.

City Solicitor to Decide if They Are Entitled to Pay.

The joint auditing committee of councils have held up the bills of Assistant Chiefs M. F. Gerrity and Charles E. Robinson for salary between the months of July and November, and have requested an opinion from City Solicitor Vosburg as to whether the money can be legally paid them or not. It will be remembered that these men

were appointed assistant chiefs by Mayor Moir sho, "v after he came into office and their appoint... "nt not being immediately confirmed by select council, they were sworn in by Chief Walker in July. They continued to serve all summer and were finally confirmed by select council early in November.

The question Mr. Vosburg now has to decide is whether these men are entitled to pay for services rendered while their confirmation by select council was

DAVID WILLIAMS INJURED.

He Loses a Finger in Machine at the Car Shops.

David Williams, of West Scranton. a mechanic employed in the car shops of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, yesterday lost one of the fingers of his right hand by having it caught in a machine while he was at his work.

The finger was literally torn off, and the Moser Taylor ambulance being then called Williams was removed to the hospital where his hand was ban-

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NO PENALTY ATTACHED.

Regulations Regarding Display of Meat Are Worthless.

Food Inspector Widmayer has been feeling rather blue for the past day or two, and it's all because he has discovered that the rules adopted some time ago by the board of health, pro-hibiting the hanging of meat outside butcher shops, can not be enforced. The food inspector was all in readi-

ness on Monday to arrest a certain

market man who has been a special violater of the rules, when he discove ered that there was no clause providing for a penalty, in case of violation attached to the set of regulations, the board evidently having failed to notice this defect when they were adopted. The act of assembly provides that all rules passed by the board shall be as ordinances, and that all penalties col-lected from violaters of said rules shall be turned over to the city treasurer. Inasmuch as there is no penalty atfixed, the rules are worthless, and the only thing now to be done is to add such a clause at the next meeting of the board.

In the meantime, the butchers are said to be taking advantage of this legal loophole and are hanging a large part of their meat outside their shops.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

'Taylorville Miner" Tells the Story of the Last Big Strike in This Valley.

Below will be found "Taylorville Miner's" version of the celebrated strike of 1877. This letter is the fourth in the series. The other three were published on Jan. 6, 15 and 20 respect-

Editor of The Tribune-Sir: Still another reminiscence of a strike which took place in Lackawanna valley in the year 1877. This strike was inaugurated by the miners for an advance of wages of ten per cent., and coninued for three months. There is somehing a little peculiar about the length f time a strike of the miners will take

to run the gauntlet. The strike of 1865 was waged for three months; the strike of 1869 continued for three months; the strike of 1876 and 1871 ran twice three, which is the only exception, but the strike of 1877 fell back to the familiar number three, so it makes a person to think as that is the full extent of time that it will take to convince the miners that they are on the losing side of the

There was something very queer and unthoughtful about the beginning of this strike. It was brought about something like this: It was the mechanics and engineers that went out on strike first and in the course of a week the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western miners and the Delaware and Hudson miners joined with them and suspended work, so the mechanics, the engineers and the miners were canding shoulder to shoulder for an advance of wages of would stick like leeches to each other of the additional obligations piling up. But alas, at the end of two weeks we find the mechanics and the engineers going back to their work at exactly the same wages as they left off a couple of weeks previous and we, the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western miners and the Delaware and Hudson miners, at our post cace again of holding the cow were all working, the Carbon county miners were all working, the Columbia miners were all working; only the Lack-awanna miners were all idle, out on

strike for an advance of wages. THE RESULT.

Well, what was the result of this strike? I have to admit that it terminated like the others, a total failure. We were glad to resume work at the same price as we had quit work three months previous. And if we had only compared the list of wages earned in Lackawanna and the lower regions we should never have struck, and we found it out very quick when we went to work in the lower coal regions, for hundreds upon hundreds of us left our homes and went working all over the anthracite coal working all over the anthractic coal field and we realized that the rate of wages at home was higher without the advance than was paid all through the lower coal regions, and then we made a hasty return home and humbly asked our employers to permit us to resume work, which they did on the same scale of wages that we had quit work three months previous.

If we gained no advance of wages in our strikes I think that we gained a little wisdom and they say that it's experience is the best teacher. So the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western miners havn t had a strike for the last twenty-three years. Then let us continue to realize the situation and reap the benefits and profits from past sorrowful experience. -- Taylorville Miner.

BURGLARY AT CLUB HOUSE.

Headquarters of Excelsior Social Club Robbed Sunday Evening.

A daring burglary was committed late Sunday evening, when some thief, or thieves, broke into the club house of the Excelsior Social club, on Washington avenue, and rifled the contents of a poor box, amounting to about \$15. They must have been frightened away before any more damage could be done, as nothing else in the place was stolen

or anything injured in the least. The box was one which had been placed in the club for the benevolently inclined to drop their small change into. and the contents of which are devoted to the free kindergarten fund. The burgiar broke open this box, abstracted the money and then departed.

His mode of ingress is a mystery, as none of the doors were found unlocked or the windows unbarred. Chief Robling has been notified of the facts of the case and intends giving it

a thorough investigation. ACCUSED OF LARCENY.

Mike Korhanisch Charged with

Stealing Brass Couplings. Mike Korhanisch was arrested Monday night by Special Officers Saul and Robinson, while he was going out of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad yards with a bag upon his shoulders, containing a large amount of coal, and also several brass coup-

He was taken to the central police station, and yesterday morning arraigned before Alderman Howe on the charge of larceny. At the hearing it developed that the man is an employe of the company, and as such is allowed the privilege of picking up coal around the yards.

He seemed ignorant of his having committed any offense in taking the brass, and was discharged from custody by the alderman.

Smoke the Pocono Sc. rigar

COL. SANDERSON ON THE CITY'S FINANCES

WHY HE OPPOSED OPENING WYOMING AVENUE.

He Believes That the City Is Living Beyond Its Income and That Unless Revenues and Expenses Are Made to Meet There Will Be Serious Trouble Some Day-An interesting Letter.

The other day a knot of gentlemen' were discussing the opening of Wyoming avenue and surprise was expressed that Colonci Sanderson, who was one of the party, should oppose what seemed to be so desirable an improvement. The colonel let himself out pretty well in defending his ylews and the whole matter resolved itself down to a general discussion of municipal matters. A gentleman of the party connected with this paper became interested and as a result the editor wrote the colonel a note requesting him to put his views in writing so they could be published. This communication is in response to that request. It is in places trenchant, of course, for the colonel is not generally backwards in expressing his views. Ale has long been known for an intimate knowledge of city affairs and his reasons for opposing the opening of Wyoming avenue are given clearly and forcibly. The article will be interesting reading for those not posted in city affairs:

Editor of The Tribune-Sir: In response to your request 1 can only say that the subject is one that will take considerable space in which to spress my views as it will necessitate figures and argument in endeavoring to justify my position, which is probably not of much consequence any way. It also necessarily involves criticism of the body my long membership in which is nearly ended and I do not desire to violate any othics by carrying to the pubposed in council, but as you have asked me why I opposed Wypming avenue's opening in the face of an unanimous expression in the public press I will en-deaver to explain, premising my views with the statement that I acknowledge every material advantage to the people ages to the public generally as correct, so far as it leads to a new avenue. Further, there is no one who will benefit more in a selfish way than I. From this

I think it will be acknowledged I have been moved by no ulterior motives. The average taxpayer is unfamiliar with the financial affairs of the city and often demands that thirgs be done in defiance-through ignorance-of the life principle of business of cotting our garments according to the cloth we possess ten per cent, with all the courage and called upon to pay increased taxes and harmony that could be wished existing then!!! Some to pay increased taxes and called upon to pay increased taxes and between them, so that they appeared as of our councils never heard of this life a grand formidable body and that they principle of business if they kept watch

DOWN TO FIGURES. The ordinance for opening Wyoming avenue, if constitutional, has fixed an indebtedness of \$53,713.50 on the city This is a direct indebtedness and will bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum till paid or \$1,222.81. In addt by the horns for three weary long tion, the viewers costs of about \$2,000 will months; for the Luzerne miners were have to be paid. If the voters do not all working, the mildle coal field miners at the coming election authorize the issue tion, the viewers costs of about \$2,000 will have to be paid. If the voters do not of bonds for paying the city's portion of the cost of building sewers, and that Airs Gussie Bargardus, of New York
city, daughter of the late Dr. John C.
Bargardus, is the guest of Miss Margaret Gould, of Clay avenue.

Mrs. Jacob Christophel, of Prescott avenue, and Mrs. Isaac Harris and chil
Mrs. Isaac Harris and chiltendant viewers' costs. These figures have been furnished at my request by the city engineer and represent awards under legal proceedings and are in the nature of judgments.

According to the city controller there are judgments outstanding and unpaid amounting to about \$55,000. I will deduct from this the judgment and incidental appropriation of \$19.800, in last year's ordinance which I have treated thereinat-ter) as a fixed charge, which will leave \$24,200. Now take these together, viz.:

\$180,156 70 Our net revenue last year was entirely exhausted by the general appropriation ordinance and amounted to \$362,948,50. Now the above figures show a pessible direct indebtedness bearing 6 per cent. interest of much over one-half of our entire revenue for last year and to this must be added heavy costs of viewersthese I have not procured. The only these I have not procured. The only possible way the city could avoid payment would be by contesting the contracts on the ground that they exceeded the constitutional limit of municipal indebtedness, but this is only a possibility. In any event the city will have Wyo-ming avenue and judgments to pay for, which together amount to \$77,913.50. It seems to me this is a sufficient answer to "Why are you opposed to opening Wy-oming avenue". It should be remem-bered, also, that the present measure only provides for condemnation of property. All the costs of grading are yet to come. Possibly the gentlemen who pe-tioned the mayor to sign the resolution were not aware of the path they were following. At all events I think one of

them at least has been a general kicker against increased assessments and taxation and has figured in our courts several times in tax litigation. THE GENERAL SITUATION. Now as to the general situation which you also request my views on. I have endeavored to hunt up the measures mssed or on passage with a likelihood of becoming laws and present the results. The figures are approximate but I believe much under what the estimate commit-Last year the to-

tal appropriation, which exhausted the revenue, was \$302,943.50, exclusive of the 0000000000000000

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Deficiencies 6,888 29 may well be termed fixed charges, for they can hardly be reduced much. In the appropriation for is neral city purposes is included the 'judgment and incidental' item of \$10,800 above alluded to but which being an average annual appropriation. I have treated as a fixed charge. To I have treated as a fixed charge. To make it easier I eliminate "deficiencies, though I am unable to say whether there

will be any this year.

There seems to have been passed, or are under way, the following additional

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Inspector of electric lights	1.500 00
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contract prices	1.193 01
Other measures	2,539 10

appropriation ordinance (which exhausted the reve-\$320,593 74

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or an increase of \$10,755.55 over last year's appropriations which, as I have said, ex hausted the revenue. There seems to be no source from which this can be derived the subdividing into lots of the large tracts purchased from the Defa-ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad

company results in the necessary in-crease in valuations. The pending li-cense ordinance is intended for revenue but it is manifest it will be bitterly op-THE QUESTION OF REMEDY.

Now, is there a remedy? I think it doubtful under the prevailing ideas among councilmen who as a general thing consider the ward idea and the "North End." "West Side," "South Side," and "Central City" as the questions and not the whole city. This has grown up and perhaps is in accord with their constituents' ideas, but it is pernicious and a clog to development and progress. Log religing is inevitable and "my ward" demands this and "I won't "my ward" demands this and "I won't rote for that unless you vote for mine" and things are "rigged" and as a result or in relation to our financial resources. Take the increase in the appropriation for fire department as a case. Measures were introduced for two or three permanent men for companies in very active service. At once a flood of ordinances

appeared providing for them all over the city and they have passed in spite of protest and more are "humping merrily along" with a glad "Devil take the hindspeed and this, too, with full knowledge that with our present revenue they cannot be paid unless our streets, sewers, etc., suffer. It is the rame with electric lights. The mayor in a recent veto message said their cost is enormous. He was right, for it is out of all proportion to the total revenue being between one-sixth and one-seventh of the whole. And yet the "dance goes on"

and measure after measure glides over the clerk's table. There is only one result that I can see, Our street cleaning, our repairs of sew-ers and drains and bridges and culverts must suffer because berths are wanted in the fire department or electric lights in some byway notwithstanding we are alficient paid fire department for the present cost by wiping out more or less in-active companies and relocating others. The attempt seems to be to gradually create one on the present basis and hence the permanent men everywhere. friend of the fire department I regret this as it seems an impossibility without grave financial embarrasement which will work more injury to efficiency than a well systematized and economically administered department would. Where will it all end? Either some people don't care or the old saying. "The wayfaring man though a fool can see" is all wrong. George Sanderson.

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VARIOUS OFFICES

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For City and Ward Offices in Scranton and Carbondale-Candidates Represent Several Different Political Parties and Some Have Been Endorsed by More Than One Party. Long List of Aspirants for the Voters to Ponder Over.

Yesterday was the last day for filing certificates of nomination with the county commissioners for city and ward officers, and a large number of candidates availed themselves of the opportunity. The list includes the representatives of several parties. which are as follows:

BCRANTON. First ward—Alderman, Edward Fidler; select council, Finley Ross. Second ward—Alderman, Otto D. Myers, P. S. Boland; common councilman, Morris V. Morris, P. J. Mulherin; school controller, A. L. Francois, Francis J.

Third ward—Select council, John J. Kearney, Henry J. O'Malley, John J. Fourth ward-Common council, Wil-liam V. Griffiths; school controller, A.

B. Eynon.

Fifth ward—Select council, Thomas
Connors, Richard H. Williams.
Sixth ward—School controller, Patrick
McLane, Patrick Golden; common councii, Patrick F. Calpin; alderman, John W. Millett. Seventh ward-Select council, John E.

Eighth ward-School controller, John O'Malley, Charles C. Ferber; alderman, W. S. Millar; common council, Thomas J. Roche, F. W. Zizleman. Ninth ward-Select council, C. E. Chit-

Tenth ward-School controller, Jacob Schaeffer, sr.; common council, John Eleventh ward-Select council, August

Schimpff, John J. Schneider. Twelfth ward-Common council, Daniel school centroller, Anthony Thirteenth ward-Alderman, Alfred C.

William Pritchard, T. J. Jennings; com-mon council, William B. Stephens, Chas. E. Wenzel. ward - Alderman, Daniel Fifteenth Moses; select council. Joseph Oliver, John Donahoe and Horatio T. Fellows. Sixteenth ward-School controller, Otto 3. Schreifer; common council, Theodore

S. Fuller, Edward J. Coleman. S. Fuller, Edward J. Coleman.
Seventeenth ward — Select council,
Frank H. Clemons.
Eighteenth ward—Common council.
John M. Moran, Thomas F. Morris;
school controller, P. J. Langan, John J.

Finnerty, Nineteenth ward-Select council, Daniel W. Vaughan, Gerhard J. Bresser. Twentieth ward-School controller, John Gibbons, Rose E. Kane; common coun-ell, M. J. Cusick. Ch. M. J. Cusick.

Twenty-first ward—Select council, John
J. McAndrew, John L. Payne.

School directors (board of six)—Eugene
D. Fellows, Charles C. Ferber, John Gib-

bons. John O'Malley. CARBONDALE. School director, H. J. Hockenberry 'homas Boylan; common council, P. F McDonnell, Thomas Murphy; poor director, A. F. Cook; alderman, J. F. At-

First ward-Alderman, William Baker; school director, John F. noids; poor director, Alvin W. Daley. Peter A. Rivenburg; select council, G. F. Singer, Thomas F. Barrett. Second ward-School director, John F Reynolds; poor director, Edwin Moor. John Lynch; common council, G. B. Van Gorder, Abe L. Sahm, P. J. Devine J. T. Loftus.

Third ward-Alderman, William Mod rison, William Gordon; poor director, Morgan Thomas, John Connell; school nirector, John Van Beck, James J. Gailagher; select council, John D. Davis, T. M. Nealon. Fourth ward-School director.John Van

Beck, Jos. J. Gallagher; poor director, William F. Loftus; alderman, John F. Atkinson; common council, Alexande Kennedy, John B. Walsh. Fifth ward-School director, John F. Reynolds; Henry Carter, John McCaber select council, W. W. Fletcher, Thomas Monachan.

Monaghan.

Sixth ward—Alderman, R. J. Delevan,
M. H. Sullivan; school director, John
F. Reynolds; poor director, H. F. Willams, M. H. Clune; common council,
George Norris, John M. Masters, John G. Evans, Joseph Harris, James Addley; poor director, William S. Bonham.

Owing to a split in the Democratic party H. J. Hockenberry, the Prohibi-tion nominee for school director in Carbondale, is also being supported by a portion of the Democrats who have nominated him for the office.

TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL.

Injured Jessup Miners Brought to the City Yesterday.

August Bonnani and Americo Marangello, the two miners who were shot at Jessup Monday afternoon by Peter Chipreamo at a christening at the nome of Giovanni Gillardi, were yesterday brought to this city and taken to the Lackawanna hospital.

Bonnani who was shot through the right shoulder when seen yesterday at the hospital, said that Chipreamo ready the best lighted city in the coun-try. It is conceded we could have an et-tive for his terrible deed as he had could not have had any possible mo never had any previous trouble with either Esconi who was killed or any of the other men.

Bonnani still had the builet in his shoulder when interviewed, but nevertheless did not seem in particular Marangello was hurt much pain. Two bullets had taken effect

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on him, one lodging in his right leg and the other in the left shoulder, Like Bonnani he was at a loss to account for any reason for the deed but both men seemed to think it had been one out of sheer mahee.

They say Chipreamo is a quarrelsome fellow, always looking for trou-ble, and he bears a bad name in the neighborhood. August Esconi, on the contrary, was a splendid specimen of the peaceable and law abiding citi-

The police officers who brought Chipreamo to the city made the re-mark that Esconi was one of the best Italian miners in the valley and they never had the least trouble with him. Chipreamo rested quietly at the fail vesterday and though his injuries must have pained him considerably, still he did not give any visible indication, and maintained the same sullen atti-

tude that he adopted when he first came to the jail. Coroner Roberts went to Jessup yesterday afternoon and performed an, autopsy on the body of Esconia. The examination showed that two bullets took effect, one in the right arm above the elbow, the other which was the first fired by the murderer and the fatal one, entered the body between the fourth and fifth ribs on the right side and lodged in the vertebra, caus-

ing instant death. The following jury was empanelled by the coroner: P. F. Godfrey, John McGurl, John Lally, James John Collins and Frank Guidon. An inquest will be conducted later.

DELIGHTFUL ORGAN CONCERT. Given in Elm Park Church Last

Evening. Never has a more delightful organ recital been given in this city than that of last evening at Elm Park church when Mr. Pennington, assisted by Miss Timberman's pupils, presented an excellent programme. The organ numbers were exceptionally well

chosen. The exquisite, andante movement from a cello sonata in a minor by Goltermann was among the favorite numbers, and in the Canzone by King Hall the imitation of the wood instruments of the orchestra was fascinat-

ing in effect. Nothing however was more enjoyed than the Wagner numbers from Tannhauser and Rienzi. The magnificent Pligrims chorus was most adequately interpreted.

The vocal numbers were given by Miss Timberman and several of her pupils. The first was a noble part "O Blest Redeemer." sung by a double quartette with Miss Timberman's wonlerful vibrant tones as a rich obligato. Miss Grace Spencer sang a sacred

olo, filling the vast audience with her clear ringing tones. Miss Thomas and Mr. Grieg rendered 'List! the Cherubic Host," their splendid voices giving an obligato for the double quartette who sang the chorus

work. It was in every respect, a most satisfactory evening of music and was enjoyed by a vast audience.

A HUSTLING LOVER.

Divorced on Monday and Married Again Yesterday. Willis A. Clark, of Nicholson, who terday to wed Miss Goldia A. Darrow also of Nicholson, was divorced in the Susquehanna county courts on Mon-

The couple returned to Nicholson after securing their license in this city and were united last evening.

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