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ing this morning of the directors of the nee Mission, at 128 Washington avenue. LICENSE TRANSFERBED.—Court, yesterday, ransferred to Ignatz Incident the restaurant losses for 105 Wyoming gverous, held by P.

SLOCUM REUNION .- All members of the Slocum family are requested to attend a basket plenie and remion at Nichols' grove, near Clark's Summit depet, on Wednesday, Aug. 1.

STANTON FUNERAL.—The funeral of the late John F. Stanton, of the South Side, will take place Wednesday morning at 9.30 o'clock, from St. John's church, Fig street. Interment will be made in the Cathedral cemetery.

MISS SWINGLE IMPROVING.-The condition of Miss Alice Swingle, whom Bert Robbits at tempted to assault last week on the old boule-

SPEEDWAY NEWS.

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vard, is rapidly improving, and the physician at the Lackaspanna hospital, where she is rest ing, believe alse will reall through.

LEG BADLY CRUSHED .- Michael Magacil, o South Scranton, was struck by a Lackawanna switch engine last night near Cliff street, and had his right leg badly crushed above the knee. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital, where the physicians hope to save the limb.

JAMES BEAVER ARRESTED .- James Beaver JAMES BEAVER ARRESTED.—James Beaver, one of a porty of four, charged with burglassing the store of Anthony Harwin, of Dickson City, was arrested there last night, by Concluble Richard Barron. He was brought to tide city and lodged in the Centre street station

DENIED RELEASE.-The attempt to seem the release on babeas corpus proceedings of Robert Payne, one of the three colored mer charged with stabbing John Walsh at Deguti's alcon, was unsuccessful, Judge Kelly that a prima facile case against Payne had been stablished.

W. C. T. U. PICNIC.—Rev. W. H. Williams he drummer evangelist, will deliver one of hi sepular addresses on Thursday, at 2.30 o'clock, n Nay Aug park, for the Green Ridge Women's "Odrstlan Temperance union, who will pionic here that day, The Dunmore and Scratton central unions are invited to be present.

WEEK'S HEALTH REPORT.-There were 50 aths reported to the secretary of the board of alth for the week ending resterday. This very high, but is three lower than the preions week. There were 16 cases of contagions issues reported, 9 scarlet fever, 3 diphtheria 240 200

> A FALSE ALARM.—The janifor at No. 46 bool on Franklin avenue started to burn a st of rubbish in the furnaces of that building st night about 11.50 a'clock, and passers by sticing the smoke and believing the building be on fire, turned in an alarm from box 12, using the central city firemen much unneces ore trouble and annovance.

HE IS RECOVERING,-Cart, the 16-year-old son of Attorney Anthony Baumann, of 1818 Penn avenue, who was shot in the foot by Arthur Clifford, on the Fourth of July, is makng sure progress towards recovering. However, is the bone was budly shattered, the healing process will require some weeks yet. Drs. Vehlau and Newberry are attending the boy.

WHO KNOWS HUGH CORCORAN.-Chief of Police Robling yesterday received a letter from Hugh Reilly, of Cleveland, O., announcing that a friend of his named Hugh D. Corcoran, who has a mother and sister living in this city, had died recently. He describes him as being at years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, weight 149 pounds and dark complexioned with a dark

OFFICERS INSTALLED.-The newly elected Meers of Division 30, Ancient Order of Hi-ernians, were last night installed, in St. Peter's hall, Bellevue, by County President Sorry, After the exercises a most enjoyable moker was held. The following were the offiers installed: President, J. Reagan; vice-oresident, Myles Clark: recording secretary, James McDenough; financial secretary, John feGreevy; treasurer, Thomas Timlin; sergeant t arms, John Cavanaugh; standing committee, F. Calpin, Patrick Murphy, Matthew Davern

OFFICERS OF MOLTKE CASTLE,-The Moltke OFFICERS OF MOLITKE CASTLE.—The Molike castle, No. 208, Knights of the Golden Eagle, has elected the following efficers: Past chief, Henry Wechler; noble chief, Charles Little; vice chief, Emil Koris; high priest, Phillip Klein; venerable hermit, Herman Vollbrucher; master of records, Henry Mohr; clerk of exchequer, Rudolf Rocker; keeper of exchequer, Jacob Kasber; sir herald, John Hurbert; worthy kard, Franz Luft; worthy chamberlain, Charles Gruenber; ensign, Carl Lorenz; esquire, Jacob Weichel; first grayelman, George Engel: Weichel; first guardsman, George Engyl I guardsman, Fred Boyer; trustee, Freder; representative to grand castle, John

NEW MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

Filed Bonds That Insure Faithfulness in Duties.

George Griffiths, tax collector of Moosie borough, filed his bond with Clerk of the Courts Daniels yezierday, It is in the sum of \$25,000 and has as sureties John M. Robinson, John McCrindle and Richard Harrington. The bond was approved by Judge Edwards.

The bond of James P. Wilson, colector for Scott township, was approved by Judge Archbald and filed, F. S. denedict and James Wilson are sureles in the sum of \$14,660.

Judge Kelly approved the bond of John J. Coyne collector for Lackawanna township. It was for \$42,660, The sureties are Mary Coyne, T. J. Coyne, Martin Flaherty, M. A. Dona-

hoe and P. Mulherin. John Surber, treasurer of Old Forge borough, filed a \$9,000 bend, with J. G. Kehr, J. Butler, Newton Williams and Thomas Pickrell as sureties.

A BIG MORTGAGE FILED.

Given to Insure Gas and Water Company Bond Issue.

An unusually large mortgage was filed for recording with Recorder Warnke yesterday. It is in the sum of \$600,000, and is given by the Scranton Gas and Water company to the Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit company, to insure the bonds issued last May, when the company increased its bonded indebtedness from \$1,131,000 to \$1,731,000, to purchase the Provience Gas and Water company's hold-

The bonds are designated as "pur-chase money mortgage bonds." They iraw five per cent. interest, are payable semi-annually and are to run ten or twenty years, at the option of the

Sixty-six different parcels of land are described in the deed transferring the Providence company's holdings to the Scranton company.

HEALTH FOR WOMEN.

Subject of a Talk by Madame Daven-

port in the Hotel Jermyn. Madame Davenport gave a talk yes erday morning to a large number of adies assembled at the Jermyn. She the new school necessary, it is claimed. poke especially on the necessity of health for women, since it means the power to make whatever improvements capacity for most benefiting the race may be found necessary to place new ind the enjoyment of true living. In the afternoon a large class listened to directions and advice regard-ing the care of the body and the development of grace and beauty. This morning another lesson will be given in a manual of exercises and a method of diet. The lesson will be held at the come due. Jermyn.

Lots for Sale Opposite club house on Boulevard, for \$200 and up. Now is the time to buy, before they are up, as this is the first. Also on Boulevard above the park. Five lots on Washington avenue. Deed will be drawn no liquor can be sold on lots on Boulevard. Inquire, Dr. G. E. Hill & Son.

Low Rates to Chautauqua, N. Y., Via the Lehigh Valley railroad, Tickets on sale July 27th for all trains, except the Black Diamond Express, limited for return passage to August 26th. Fare, one and a third, not to exceed Consult Lehigh Valley ticket agents for further particulars.

Smoke The Hotel Jermyn clgar, 10c.

BOARD RECEIVES BIDS FOR SUPPLIES

USUAL COMPETITORS AGAIN IN THE FIELD.

Proposals on the Two Principal Articles Show Wide Variance-Contracts Awarded for Furnishing Coal and Wood-Attendance Officer Martin Joyce Is Again Heard from in the Matter of Enumerating School Children-New School to Be Established in the Eleventh Ward,

Bids for furnishing school supplies for the coming year were opened at last night's meeting of the board of control and referred to the supply The bidders are R. E. committee, Prendergast, Reynolds Bros., T. E. Price, Peters Bros., the Foote & Fuller company, the McConnell School Supply company, of Philadelphia, and

Lindsay & Co.'s bid was rejected be cause it was not accompanied by the nd 2 messles. There were two deaths from prescribed certified check, The bid was on inks only. The Foote & Fulter company bid only on hardware, The bids on the two principal articles, pads and pencils, were as follows:

> R. E. Prendergast-Pencil pads, \$15,49, 817,75; encils, \$3.24, \$2.54. Reynolds Bros.—Pencii pada, \$10.35; pencila, \$2.45, \$0.13 3-5. T. E. Price-Pencil pads-\$15.50; pencils, \$1.25.

McConnell School Supply Co., Italiadelphia-Pads, \$17.90; pencils, \$3.20, \$2.50, Peters Bros.—Pads, \$17. The supply committee recommend the

og of contracts for furnishing coal and wood

to the schools of the various districts of the city for the ensuing year and the recommendations were adopted as follows: district, to Hugh Gilmore, at \$1.57 for ca coal, and \$2.10 for large sizes. Second district, to Michael Gibbens, at \$1.73 or pea coal, and \$2.13 for large sizes. Third district, to the Clark Tunnell Coal com-

my, at \$1.70 for pea coal and \$2.42 for large Fourth district, to the Clark Tunnell Coal mpany, at \$1.45 for pea coal, and \$2.55 for

Wood for all the districts, to James Flyan, at 2 per load, in one ton wagon, and \$0.50 per oad in two ton wagon, for kindling wood, and ut \$1.75 and \$2.50 for ccarse or slab wood. The ccal and wood is to be delivered only on an order from the principals of the various ulldings, said order to be upon a printed form o be provided by the heard of central, to which is attached a receipt which is to be pr ented to the principal and signed by him at the ime of the deliverey of the coal or wood. No cal or wood will be paid for unless such order nd receipt, properly signed, accompanies the

FROM ATTENDANCE OFFICER. The following communication from Attendance Officer Martin Joyce was ead and ordered filed. It tends to enumerate all the school children in the city districts and that the school district in consequence will be deprived of a goodly share of the state appropriation that would otherwise come to t, the appropriation being based parially on the number of school children in a district:

To the Board of Control:

Gentlement in pursuance to a motion, adopted by the board on July 9, I have called on the county commissioners. They have informed to that they have made no rule limiting the veristration of scholars to 500; and that no instructions to that effect have been given to the during account within the city of Scholars. district assessors within the city of Scranton The commissioners further said that they do not know whether any assessor had stopped to

The registration of scholars between 6 and 16 ats of age for 1800 and 1990 are given below; so the full registration, 6 to 21 years, for 1900 ithin the city. All this is given according the registration of the ward districts from sples furnished by the county commissioners: 1809, 6 to 16 years, 20,189,

1986, 6 to 16 years, 20,329,
1986, 6 to 16 years, 25,886,
Comparing the registrations of 1889 and 1989,
necesses are shown in eleven wards, and decreases in ten wards.
There were 1,225 papels between 8 and 13

are of age enrolled in the public schools is 50, not registered by the assessors. The unber is not included in the foregoing figure-I am now about to begin the preparation of the registration copies to be furnished to the principals and teachers at the opening of chools in September.

Respectfully submitted, Martin Joyce, Attendance Officer. SOME RECOMMENDATIONS.

The building committee recommended the erection of an Iron fence about No. 22 school; that an annex to No. 35 be rented again this year from the Penn Avenue Baptist church; that self-closing faucets be placed in all the schools; that the waste water be utilized for flushing purposes, and that janitors be instructed to practice more rigid econmy with water.

An offer from P. F. and M. T. Howley, o supply self-closing faucets was reerred to the building committee with lower to act.

The contract for painting the outde of the window sashes and doors of the High school was awarded to Rehrig & Back for \$125.

Supervising Engineer Harris recommended \$750 worth of plumbing improvements at the High school. The natter was referred to the High and Training school committee with power

The petition of taxpayers of the Third listrict of the Eleventh ward, west of the Delaware and Hudson tracks, for the establishing of a primary school in that district, was referred to the buildng committee with instructions to look up quarters. The danger of small children being hurt or killed in crossing the tracks to get to No. 8 school makes The building committee was given No. 2 in shape for occupancy by the time school opens. These improvements will include grading, fencing and the like.

As the board does not meet again for three weeks, the secretary was instructed to pay the time bills as they

Every Portion of Chicago.

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway, in conjunction with the Elevated Railway system of Chicago, will take you direct to almost any part of that city you may wish to each. The trains of the Union Elevated Loop leave from the Lake Shore depot in the metropolis of the West so that all passengers on the Lake Shore have to do is to step from one train into another, and they can reach al-most any part of Chicago without the expense of cabs and backs. This is only one of the many advantages offered by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway. Full particulars may be found in the little book entitled The Union Elevated Loop in Chicago,' which will be sent free of charge on application to A. J. Smith, G. P. A. Lake Shore Railway, Cleveland, Ohlo.

LOCAL WEATHER STATION.

Appliances and Equipment Have Been Shipped from Washington. W. E. Donaldson, who will have charge of the United States weather station here is in the city waiting for

the arrival of the instruments and appliances that are necessary to equip the station. He said yesterday afternoon: "I received word from Washington that the equipment for the station would be shipped today or tomorrow ome by express, and the remainder by freight. After it arrives here it wil mly take a few days to get the station in working shape. We will have three rooms on the fifth floor of the Connel pullding for our station and space on the roof to expose our instruments which are automatic and register the different phases of the weather in the apartments on the fifth floor,

Mr. Donaldson said he will have on assistant here and that they will receive weather reports and weather maps daily from all parts of the United States and portions of Canada, They will issue a weather map and forecast postal card which will be furnished to any person in this part of the state who will promise to display it for the benefit of the public provided that they live within such distance of Scranton as to have the postal card or map

the day it is issued. "I will have a telephone placed in do business," said Mr. Donaldson, and any interested person will be privileged to call us at any time and ascertain what the weather conditions are in any given part of the country. who for one reason or another are itterested in the approach of cold waves. noted we will call these persons up on porches in total darkness. the 'phone and notify them of the approach of the cold spell."

For the present the forecast sent out from this station will be the one prepared at Washington, Later it may be made a forecast station as well. This

bureau at Washington. At the request of Mr. Donaldson, the letter carriers to furnish lists of factories, hotels, drug stores, banks, mine offices, machine shops and like the lower window was jushed up. places where the public will be best served by a display of forecast cards They will be delivered in the central city on the last morning delivery and in the outlying districts on the first afternoon delivery,

LATEST IN MINSTRELSY.

Primrose and Dockstader Will Pre sent It at Lyceum Tonight.

In presenting this, their latest creation in minstrelsy, Messrs, Primres and Dockstader have in store for the public many new surprises and novel show that the county assessors did not features, also a complete new scenle and lighting equipment, and give to set in order, the furniture covered the public the only first-class and mer- with sheeting and camphor and tobacitorious minstrel entertainment in the co strewn about to keep off a possible their company of minstrel artists will as if it would take about three weeks be the attraction at the Lyceum to-

choice form of entertainment, when which has never been counted before with diamond settings of anything ever before attempted in torious and legitimate minstre! performance the world has ever seen,

BOTH BRANCHES MUST ACT.

Mayor Moir to Break Up a Practice of the Select Council,

Select council has fallen into th habit lately of passing resolutions of its own, deeming the concurrence of common council not necessary. Mayor Moir is determined to put a stop to discovering it was not in the house this fact at their next meeting. He will veto the resolution directing

the chief of police to furnish the select them. The plate was safely stored be branch with a report of absentations fore the house was closed, from duty on the part of policemen on the ground that common had no say in tective Leyshon are working on the ts passage. The mayor claims that no resolution

thing is binding unless adopted by both councils, and refers to the fact that the act of assembly always speaks of councils and never of coun-

It Is Perfectly Reliable.

"We have sold many different cough | P. F. & M. T. Howley,231 Wyoming ave. edies, but none has given better satisfaction than Chamberlain's," says Mr. Charles Holzhauer, druggist, Newark, N. J. "It is perfectly safe and can be relied upon in all cases of coughs, colds or hourseness. Sold by all druggusts. Matthews Bros., wholesale and retall agents.

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BURGLAR RANSACKS JONES RESIDENCE

INTERIOR OF "FIELDSTONE" IS TURNED TOPSY-TURVY.

Some Time During Sunday Night, While the House Was Untenanted, It Was Burglariously Entered and Every Nook and Cranny Searched for Valuables, but Strange to Say Not a Thing Is Missing, Though Valuables Galore Were All About. Were After Plate.

Fieldstone, the beautiful suburban residence of Thomas E. Jones, at Adams avenue and Green Ridge street, Dunmore, was burglariously entered Sunday night and every room in the iouse ransacked. Strange to say, not

single article is missing. The house was closed last Thursday, Mr. Jones had gone to Shelter Island and Mrs. Jones on that day left for Crystal Lake to visit at the cottage of District Attorney and Mrs each them not later than 6 p. m. on John R. Jones. The servants were given leaves of absence the day previous and the only one left to look the office as soon as we are in shape to after the place was the gardener. Duncan McDonald who lodges at his own iome on Wyoming avenue

He discovered the burglary when he ame to the premises at 5 o'clock yes erday morning. The house sets fifty expect to compile a list of persons | feet back from either street and is surrounded by heavy follage, which shuts out the rays of the electric When the approach of a cold wave is light at the corner and leaves the

A window opening on the main orch on the Green Ridge street side cas the means of entrance. An attempt was made to pry open the heavy door, but it resisted the force of whatever lever was used upon it. rests with the officers of the weather and then attention was turned to the window. The indentations in the window sash and sill indicated that a Postmaster Ripple issued directions to pointed bar, rather than a chisel or "jimmy," was used. The catch on the inside of the window gave away and

HE LIT A LAMP.

The burglar evidently lit a lamp or lantern after gaining entrance, a half burnt matches of a kind unlike those used in the house were on a card receiver just inside the window. It must be that the intruder pent several hours in searching the touse, for every room on the three foors was thoroughly ransacked.

Desks, bureaus, trunks, vallses, and even a muste box were forced open, their contents examined, and tossed in disorder on the floor. Hefore the house was closed everything was carefully world. Primrose & Dockstader and assault by moths. Yesterday, it looked to straighten things out again.

Mrs. Jones came down from Crystal They have by their past proven to Lake in the afternoon, upon being apthe theatergoers that minstrelsy is praised of the burgiary, and made a cursory examination of the properly given (such as they have rooms, looking particularly here and been giving) and is equal and in some there for especial articles that would respects superior to the legitimate occur to her as being such as would drama of today. Messrs, Primrose & invite a burglar's attention. Nothing Dockstader have surrounded them. I however, was discovered to be missing selves this season with a company of A sealskin coat, an old-fashioned gold comedians, vocalists and specialists watch, a pair of pearl cuff buttons The scenic and lighting effects and match boxes, toilet articles, vases, the costumes are said to be far ahead fancy clocks and a hundred and one other things of no great bulk and this line, making in all the most meris considerable value, were ignored by

he burgiar. Some of them;like the jewelry, posstbly escaped his notice, but the other things could not have been very well verlooked, as they were for the most part strewn about on mantles o dressing cases, or contained in trunk

which were ransacked.

AFTER FAMILY PLATE. The supposition is that the burglar vas after the family plate and after this, and it is understood that he will or at all events, not where he could call the attention of the selectmen to find it, went away disgusted, refusing to take articles of small value and the risk that attaches to disposing of

The Dunmore police and County Decase. The officer who is wont to patrol the beat on which the Jones house lirecting a city official to do a certain is located started on his vacation last week and no one was substituted in his place.

The gardener will sleep in the house during the remainder of the time the family is away.

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