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CITY NOTES

ACTUSED OF NON-SUPPORT .- Alderman Mil lar held William Heberling, of Bromley avenue, West Scranton, in 500 hall yesterday on the charge of non-support preferred by his wife.

MEETING OF CAVALRY.-There will be niceting of the Roosevelt Cavalry troop tonight at 8 o'clock sharp. All members must be present as business of much importance will be trans-

MEETING OF COMPANY C-There will be a special meeting of Company C, Thirteenth regi-gent, Thursday evening, Sept. 20, at 7.45, for the purpose of arranging a date for general qualification, also other business of importance.

D. & H. PAYS.-The Delaware and Hudson concluded their payments for August vesterday by paying the employes of No. 4 and No. 5 cellieries at Plymouth. On Tuesday the employee of No. 2, No. 3 and Beston mines at Plymouth were paid.

FREDERICK SWENTZEL INJURED .- Fredcrick Swentzel, son of Rev. Dr. H. C. Swentzel, formerly rector of St. Luke's church, but now of Brooklyn, had his left arm and hand hadly injured on Monday by the premature explosion of a cannon while participating in the annual exercises of the Brooklyn War Veterana' and

MORE STONE THROWERS ARRESTED -Thomas James, Willie Brownie and Emil Da-vis, three young boys, were each fined \$3 by Alderman Millar last night on the charge of throwing stones and vegetables through the win dows of No. 7 school, in Lackawanna, while school was in session. Four other boys were fixed Tuesday night by Alderman Millar on the same

KLEON FOR SEPTEMBER.-The September is sue of "Kleen," which is out today is double size and filled from cover to cover with clever articles which prove that there are many people in this city who can write and write well, for all of "Kleon's" contributors are Scrantonians, There is an excellent article on "Municipal Kiplingesque poem, "The Song of the Siego Guns," by James Gardner Sanderson. Secretary Atherion, of the board of trade, tella of "Scranton's Greatest Need" and there are a number of other interesting items.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD BRIDE.-Gaetano Rinelli and Francesca Pasqualichio were married by Alderman Millar Tuesday night, and Rinelli was then discharged on the charge of wronging Miss Pasqualichio. The couple lived together since June, 1809, as man and wife, the woman proud in the possession of a matriage license which she imagined made her Rinelli's wife. Rinelli secured this at the court house, brought it home and presenting Miss Pasqualichio with it assured her she was his wife. She believed him, as she was only 15 years of age, and not possessed of a deal of worldly intelligence. Tuesday night Rinelli was arraigned before Alderman Miles on a recommendation. rean Millar on a serious charge and the was settled by his being wedded to the girl.

NORTH MAIN AVENUE PAVE.

Has Now Been Completed Only as Far as Providence Square.

City Engineer Phillips said yesterday that there is no probability of the North Main avenue pavement being completed by the Girard Construction company before cold weather sets in,

The company has now got the pavement completed only as far as the Providence Square, which is about half way. They have got the concrete laid about 500 feet further on and it is probable that Mr. Phillips will in a short time refuse to allow any more of the street to be torn up, in order that the pave may be entirely completed to a certain point before the frost causes a discontinuance of work.

To illustrate how slow the company has proceeded with the work, Mr. Phillips showed the Tribune man a carefully compiled schedule prepared by him when the contract was first awarded, giving the time when the company should reach certain streets. This schedule, he says, was prepared by him with a great deal of care and he says he allowed more time than was necessary in it.

According to this schedule, the Square should have been reached on June 22 and the pave should have been completed by this time. "Thus it will be seen," said the engineer, "that the company is just three months behind time."

CHANGES AT THE LIBRARY.

Converting the Lecture Room Into

a Reading Room. People who passed the Public library yesterday were possessed with wonder at a new effect from the upper windows. It was a cross between a toboggan slide and "shoot the chute" Everybody stopped and demanded of Sam, the faithful janitor, what in the world he was building. and asked facetious questions about the device thus planned for getting in coal. It was explained that the lecture room on the second floor is now being remodelled for a reading room, the room below being entirely ter is hereafter to be employed by the

scranged in a system of unity, it was attended its use in the treatment of found impossible to convey them down | solds and croup has who for it the apthe staircase, with its several landlings, hence the chute was creeted from throughout the United States and I the front windows, down which the many foreign backs. For sale by all superfluous furniture will be cently drugglets. Matthews Bros. wholesde

HUGHES TRIED TO ESCAPE.

Patrolman Karius Was a Little Too Swift for Him, However. "Paddy" Hughes, who halls from the

Notch, and who was arrested on Tuesday night as a dead drunk, made a desperate effort to escape early yesterday morning, while being taken from the Centre street station to the city hall.

There were ten prisoners altogethe and they were formed by twos and marched out of the Center street station house in charge of Sergeant Rees Jones and Patrolmen Day, Karius, Neuls, Parry and Goerlitt.

"I'm going to run for it," said Hughes to Sergeant Jones when they got out in the alley.

"I wouldn't if I were you," said the sergeant, thinking he was joking. When the party was turning into Wyoming avenue, Hughes made good his word and springing from the line started down the avenue towards the railroad. Patrolman Karius, who is ery fleet of foot, started in pursuit, ind a wild chase began.

Hughes darted across Lackawanna evenue and through into the Lackawanna yard. He got in between the freight cars and kept dodging in and out between them, but Patrolman Karus never lost sight of him for a monent. He reached a point near the he car shops when he tripped and fell. He was up in a moment, but Karlus vas on him and laid him low with a hard can on the head "Well, I had a little exercise, any-

how," said Hughes, as he was led back by the perspiring policeman.

PROPOSITION TO DIVIDE PRESBYTERY

Was Considered at Yesterday's Session, but After Discussion Definite Action Was Postponed.

A half hour devotional service yesterday morning opened the second day of the autumn meeting of the Lackawanna Presbytery in the Shickshinny The meeting was led by Rev. W. F. Freund, who read the gospel story of the Master at the well, and followed it with a brief address.

The business session for the morning was largely taken up with the discussion of the proposition to divide the Presbytery into two Presbyteries. The division was urged by Rev. Dr. Mills. Rev. E. P. Morse and Rev. Dr. Hass-how. The opposition was represented in forceful addresses by Revs. Dr.

Stewart and Logan. Though much time was consumed in consideration of this matter, after a number of motions and counter motions, the Presbytery postponed action

for the present. The report on the overture of general assembly respecting "revision" was made by Rev. S. C. Hodge, chairman of the committee on bills and overtures. The Presbytery was asked by the assembly's committee to express itself by answering the following questions: I. Do you desire a revision of our confession

2. Do you desire a supplemental, explanator,

3. Do you desire to supplement our presenthe doctrines "more surely believed among us expressing in simple language the faith of the tained in Hely Scripture and held by the Re formed chutches? or

4. Do you desire the dismissal of the whole subject, that our dectrinal standards shall re-main as they are, without any change whatever, whether revisional, supplemental or substi-

in what direction and to what you would have revision undertaken. The revision reported to the assembly in 1892 might here be helpful as a basis for judgment.

If your preference is for an explanatory statement, indicate what specific points in the confession the explanation abould cover.

The consideration of these questions will be resumed by the Presbytery at the session this morning. In the evening a large congregation listened to an address by Rev. Dr. Hemmingary, of Bloomsburg, who gave a report of the international Christian Endeavor convention held in London in July.

FOUR MORE SPEAKEASY CASES. One Arrest Made by Mayor and Three by Men's Union.

Yesterday was a busy day with the speakeasy crusaders and four arrests were made, one on a warrant issued by Mayor Moir and three where Robert Wilson, of the Men's union, acted as prosecutor. Thomas Thomas, of Pettebone street, West Scranton, was last night arraigned before the mayor, charged with being the proprietor of a tippling house. He asked a hearing and was granted one, several witnesses testifying to buying beer in his place, He was fined \$10, there being circumstances about the case which induced his honor to be lenient.

Mary Costello, of 1368 North Washington avenue, was arrested at the instance of Agent Robert Wilson, and entered \$500 bail before Alderman Bailey for her appearance at court. William Phillips, of 850 Capouse ave aue, entered ball before Alderman De-Lacy, and Phelin McDonald, of 327 Larch street, also entered buil before Alderman Balley,

GALVESTON RELIEF FUND.

Subscriptions Are Not Coming in Very Quickly.

The relief funds started by the board of trade and the Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit company, for the benefit of the Galveston sufferers, have been consolidated and all contributions should be sent to Secretary Atherton or Treasurer Levy, of the oard of trade

The subscriptions are not coming in s fast as was expected and Secretary Atherton said yesterday that the charitable people of this city should not lose this opportunity of assisting the many thousands of destitue people in the stricken Texas city. He said that Bingbumton, which is only one-third the size of Scranton, has already given over \$500. The subscriptions so

far are as follows: Previously acknowledged.

A Word to Mothers.

Mothers of children affected with croup or a severe cold need not hesi-tate to administer Chamberlain's inadequate for the purpose. The lat- Cough Remed. It contains no opdate nor narcotic in any form and may be given as confidently to the babe as to As the seats in the upper room are an adult. The great success that has poyal and praise it has received and retail agents.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PORTLAND & BANGOR

C. J. PHILLIPS OF DES MOINES IS THE APPOINTEE.

Announcement Will Be Made Officially Today in a Circular from General Superintendent Clarke and Traffic Manager Caldwell, of the Lackawanna-New Official for the Past Ten Years Was Division Freight Agent of the Rock Island's Iowa Lines.

The following circular will be posted by the Lackawanna today:

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 20, 1900. Effective this date, Mr. C. J. Phillips is appointed general agent for this company in charge of the operation and traffic of the Bangor and Portland railroad, with office at Ban-T. E. Ciarke.

General Superintendent. B. D. Caldwell, Traffic Manager. Approved:

W. H. Truesdale, President. Mr. Phillips was in Scranton last

night. He came from New York in company with Mr. Caldwell and had a conference at the Jermyn with General Superintendent Clarke. The three will go over the Portland and Bangor road this morning in a special car, and Mr. Phillips will be installed in his new

The new official comes from Des Moines, Ia., where for the past ten years he was division freight agent of the Rock Island's Iowa lines. Previous to that he was a despatcher for the Rock Island and other western

He is reputed to be a very success. ful railroad man and plentifully supplied with the aggressiveness and excutive ability which the development of this valuable new acquisition to the ompany's lines call for.

Besides having served contemporineously with President Truesdale, on the Rock Island, Mr. Phillips was asociated with General Superintendent Clarke, who at this same time was superintendent of the Michigan and St. Louis, a line allied with the Rock Island system, and consequently does not come into this territory a stranger He is a man of striking personality both in appearance and demeanor and in the matter of courtesy and affability will be found to harmonize perfectly with his fellow officials on the Lack-

awanna. The Portland and Bangor is counted upon to become one of the Lackawanna's richest feeders. At present it does a large cement and slate business and is rapidly increasing in this as well as expanding the Lackawanna's coal market in the Northampton region. There are four large cement works on the company's line now, and three others are in course of construction.

The slate quarries are also shipping nundreds of thousands of tons over the Lackawanna, and the intention is to have them ship hundreds of thousands

FUNERAL OF JOHN LYNCH. Services Were Held Yesterday at Tobyhanna.

The funeral of the late John Lynch, of Tobyhanna, the well known lumber man, killed Sunday, by being struck by a piece of timber which fell from car, was held yesterday morning. Services were conducted at the family residence, and interment was made in the Cathedral cemetery.

The services were held at 10 o'clock vesterday morning. Rev. P. J. Me-Manus, of Green Ridge, celebrated a equiem mass, and Rev. Father Duna delivered a short sermon, in which he lescribed the true Christian character of the deceased, and drew from his life essons to those who survive.

The remains were then brought to Scranton and arrived here at 12.55 They were met at the station by a large number of friends, and conducted to the Cathedral cemetery. The pallbearers were: Isaae L. Cuse, Daniel Whalen, H. J. Collins, John Dowling, James Tierney and James Wynn. There were floral tributes in profusion, and they were carried to he grave by W. B. Easton, M. J. Martin, P. J. Scanlon and E. F. Mona-

THE VIADUCT ORDINANCE.

It Will Probably Pass Two Readings Tonight. There is every reason to believe that

he viaduet ordinance will pass second onight and that it will be taken over o select and referred to committee. the ordinance expect to pass it by a size of the city." safe majority. Several prominent West Siders are known to be doing active missionary work in favor of the measore and they are making an effort to impress upon the minds of each and every councilman the urgent necessity

the erection of the structure. The special committee to which was eferred the resolution directing the solicitor to recover the six horses which, it is alleged, were illegally sold by the fire committee, will not be ready a report tonight, having had no meeting, but a report is promised for the regular meeting next Thursday night.

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Important Matter That Came Up at Yesterday's Session of Carpenters-Referred to Committee.

THE REPRESENTATION

The report of the committee on mendments to the constitution occupied both the morning and afteroon sessions yesterday of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and at \$15 o'clock, when Presilent Huber dismissed the delegates, the report was still the subject of animated discussion.

The reading of it will be continued this morning, and very likely will take up the greater part of the forenoon ssion, at least.

The delegates who form this imortant committee are: Chairman, Frank Duffy, of New York; J. T. frimes, of Galveston, Tex.; D. P. Rowland, of Cincinnati, O.; S. B. Price, of Scranton: David Kiely, of Detroit, Mich. The question, above all others presented by the committee which aroused discussion and debate, was a proposed change in the selection of delegates to the National convention. It was suggested that instead of each local union sending repesentatives to the great assembly. state conventions be held once a year, and at these members be chosen to appear as state delegates, each state being restricted to a limited number.

This was the only particularly nittee's report treated, but a large number of amendments to minor laws ere suggested, and action taken upon

Today the committee will continue its report, at the conclusion of which Secretary-Treasurer P. J. McGuire, of Philadelphia, will present his annual

Last night the majority of the dele gates were taken through one of the ocal coal mines by the entertainment ommittee. It was decided yesterday by the latter committee to accept the International Correspondence School's invitation to inspect the institution, and visit the building temorrow, instead of Saturday, as at first planned. Saturday the delegates will probably participate in the miners' big parade.

The visiting members of the union all express themselves delighted with the treatment accorded them by their Scranton hosts, and are particularly pleased with the city itself. Assistant ecretary J. R. Miller, of St. Louis, in speaking to a Tribune man had the following to say about the Electric

"I certainly was surprised in finding Scranton the city it is, and the majority of delegates in fact were greatly istonished. Not only the size and ac ivity of the city astounded us, but is line location and general air came in the nature of a most pleasing sur-prise. Of course, we had all heard of Scranton, as a city foremost in labor circles, the home of T. V. Powderly, man whose name is known among th vorkmen throughout the country nd third readings in common conneil Scranton is everywhere known among us, as a cradle of labor movements But, nevertheless, we never entertained There will, of course, be a little op- any opinion which really did justice exition manifested, but those favoring to and was commensurate with the

> natural system of vertical writing is more generally used than iny other system. All the districts in Lazerne county,, except eight or ten, and a large number in Lackawanna county, have adopted this system of writing books. Six states are now using the natural system, some since they were first published-in 1895, and there is no desire anywhere to go back to the sloping style. Business men are begining to favor the change. This is what T. Harland Breed, easher of the Second National bank or Boston, Mass., says.

I have given much attention to the question vertical permanship in contrast with the sland a of writing. In my judgment vertical writ-is in every way superior. If it is at all per in execution, its legibility saves the a man move time is reading than is less must who writes it. I certainly prefer y business letters should be written in the eritual. Having been on a school board in a ity where vertical is in use. I say without re-erve that we get much better results in writing han under the old system, and for heatness is he work the old does not compare with the

The natural system omits more that is useless and includes more that is essential than any other system. It is teachable; teachers like it; pupits

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HEARING DEFENSE IN BAYLOR CASE

SAY THE FIRE STARTED ON BAYLOR'S LAND.

Theory of the Defendant, Stephens, Is That Hunters Who Were on the Land Started the Fire-Witnesses Testified That When They First Saw the Fire It Was on Baylor's Land and That Stephens' Land Was Free from Fire at That Time. Naturalization Court.

When court opened yesterday mornng further argument was heard in the otion for a non-suit in the case of William Baylor, of Benton township, against Loren G. Stephens, of the same dace. The arguments did not succeed owever, in convincing Judge Albright that he ought to reverse his ruling of the day before in which he refused a non-suit.

The defense was then opened by Atorney E. C. Newcomb and the defendant, Stephens, was called to the stand. He denied that he was responsible for the fire that injured Baylor's timber and or that he was in any way careess in connection with it. His theory is that hunters who were in the woods the day before the fire was discovered, in all probability started it.

A number of witnesses were called

the testified that when they first saw he fire on Sunday it was in Baylor's oods. There was no fire on Stephens and at that time, they said. H. E. Palne, the local weather ob server, was called to prove that April. 1898, was a very wet month, to contradict testimony of an opposite char-

cter given for the plaintiff.
Witnesses examined besides the plaintiff and Mr. Paine were Grant Reynolds, E. J. Weidman, A. P. Clark, C. Reynolds, Albert Stanton, Ben Stanton, Joseph Winter, Philander Bell, Laura Bell, Louisa Bell, Patrick oyle, Anna Stephens, Georgia Rought, feremiah Stevens, Charles Spencer and

. H. Rought, In the case of Mary Jane Coope gainst William Petherick, which was tried Tuesday, a verdlet for \$219 was vesterday returned in favor of the plaintiff. In the case of James Scanon against the Scranton Traction company a non-sult was granted, because the plaintiff did not appear to prosecute the case.

A non-suit was granted in the cas D. K. Oakley against Mary H. Chompson for the reason that the plaintiff was unable to prove his claim at this time. It was a suit to collect \$1,600 on a mortgage.

Martin Allen did not appear to opose the claim of the Central Pennsylvanta Brewing company for \$69,25 and the company was given a verdict for that amount.

The Scranton Illuminating, Heat and Power company having filed a bond and declaration, as required by law in its interpleader case against John J. Skelly, the court yesterday made an order directing the sheriff to proceed with the sale.

Frederick Barrowman, by his guardan, Alexander Barrowman, yesterday brought an action in replevin against Thomas T. Jones, landlord, and Max Fierstein, constable, to recover wagons, tc., valued at \$166.50, which he alleges have been seized for \$55 rent.

Put at Head of List.

On motion of Major Everett War court yesterday made an order directing that the cases of Lieutenant Michael F. Speliman and Patrolman I. F. Jones be placed at the head of the list for the November term of court This was done because of the general importance of the cases.

The men were police officers of this city and were removed by Mayor James Moir "for cause," as he expressed it. He did not give the cause, and select council refused to concur in the removal and directed the mayor to put the men back on the force. He refused to do so and the men have sinbeen idle, although they report daily for duty. They have sued the city to collect the wages they allege is due

Naturalization Court. Another big batch of men were naturalization papers by

Archbald yesterday. They Old Forge-Donato Grammirco, Nicoto San-ea, George Raronelli, John Dorid, Michael onenico, Jacksono Detelipis, Michael Bugnano, Occaminateo Antonio, Africa o Kolebili, Grommoreo Antonio, Africa Girdo Denolo, Joe Casamawsa, John De-

Pericville - John H. Busho, David Econs, Throop Alexander Johnson Dicken City-Michael Lalpi-wier, Wincon-Einer Modyar,

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deld, Joseph Zine, Mathew Bowidatts Court House News Notes.

Mike Bossella was yesterday disharged from the county jail, the against him having been gnored by the grand jury. Court yesterday appointed Edward Sherwood tax collector of Glenburn

who removed from the borough John Mewreadowk, charged with larceny and receiving, yesterday entered ball in the sum of \$500. Jacob Suravitz became surely for him. S. Smith is the prosecutor. Robert F. Wilson, agent for the

orough, in place of William A. Buck,

Men's union, yesterday asked the court for a rule on Patrick F. Gerrity, proprietor of the Bank hotel on Lacka-wanna avenue, to compel him to show ause why his license should not be evoked for selling on Sunday.
With the permission of the grand

ury yesterday, Detective Will H. Cliford withdrew the prosecution against John O'Hara, John Connors. Thomas Patton and Patrick B. Gilmartin, of Olyphant, charged with selling liquor without a license. They retired from usiness some time ago, and he had no desire to prosecute their cases further. A number of the liquor cases vere heard during the afternoon,

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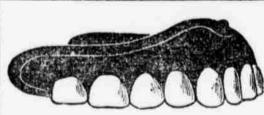
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