

of Mrs. Martha Jones, of 362 North Lincoln avenue, at 2.30 this afternoon. All members are requested to meet at D. D. Evans' hall at 1 b'clock. WEEK'S CLEARINGS .- Clearings for the

Scranton Clearing House association, week end-ing Oct. 13, 1000, are as follows: Monday, 203,731.25; Tuesday, \$183,107.06; Wednesday,

tice Mason were stamped on these warrants. mony. He said, in part: The first suspicion of the affair was arrived at by Alderman Millar about diced. three weeks ago, when Mrs. Daisy Mil-

ler, of Raymond court, was arrested by Ellman and Harowitz, who served on her a warrant to which Justice Mason's seal was attached. The woman declared her readiness to waive

Home are confronted with a treasury which is absolutely empty. "The Pharisees were strongly preju-

The annual donation days will be on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. sus and they were so blinded by the when thousands in this section would story told by this young man that willingly contribute to this excellent they would not believe it. They were institution were they informed of its convinced that it was a put up affair | sore needs. To place it in proper shape

man Vaughan has started an investigation. I see that he has already discovered that the county jail and the Cathedral cemetery have been assessed. Well, if he looks up the First ward book, he'll find that the House of the Good Shepherd and the Holy Rosary church have been assessed too, and at a pretty big figure, too. Jus

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\$145.405.45: Thursday, \$133,.678.84; Friday, \$147,474.59; Saturday, \$153,655.49; total, \$967, 052 67. Corresponding week last year, \$1,175,-544.27.

INQUEST WILL BE HELD .- Coroner Roberts went to Carbondale on Saturday and held an autopsy on the remains of Edward Herbert, who died from injuries received in a stabbing affray a week ago. The young man's death was due to blood poisoning, and an inquest will be con ducted this week to learn the details of the case.

GIVEN A HEARING .- Frank Backus, of Pine Brook, the prisoner who escaped from the gang of county jail prisoners, working on the Newton turnpike road, two months ago and was arrest-ed last week by Deputy Sheriff Henry Ferber, has been held in \$300 bail by Alderman Millar, on the charge of attempting to escape from the jail authorities. In default he was committed to the county jail. Backus was also accused of larceny, as he had county clothing on, when he took his French leave. At the time of his escape, Backus had one day to serve. It was on a thirty days' sentence for drunkenness that he was then a prisoner at the jail.

WANTS TO REFORM .- Annie May, 26 years of age, and oftentimes seen in police court, was once more admitted to the womans' cells in the central station yesterday morning. Annie was just released from the county fail, where she served a thirty days' sentence. She left the local bastile carly in the morning, wandered disconsolately about the streets in the rain for disconsolately about the streets in the rain for awhile, and then, drenched and sorrownil, pre-sented herself at police headquarters and asked to be locked up. "I want to see Mrs. Duggan," she sobbed. "I want to see Mrs. Duggan and see if from now on I can't lead a better, more decent life." She was accommodated with a ceil, and will today be given into the charge of the agent of the associated charities.

being used.

money.

man's dupe throughout.

Funeral of Miss Conboy.

Rev. Father Dunn.

cemetery.

EARLY MORNING ARREST .--- William Jennings and Alice Swingle were arrested while walking along Adams avenue, early yesterday morning, and taken to the central police station. The woman was in an intoxicated condition and when placed under arrest resisted furiously. The arrest was made by Patrolinen Thorpson and George Jones and Sergeant Deiter. The Swin-gle woman was being dragged along the street her companion, as she was totally unable to ilk. Jennings grew very indignant when the roman was placed under arrest, and declared he rould prefer charges against the officers. At sadquarters Miss Swingle went into a fit of hyserics. Jennings was fined \$5 yesterday morning, which he paid. In default of a like fine, his ompanion will go to the county jail for twenty

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DEUGGISTS AND GROCERS

young man's parents to see what they a hearing and enter bail before Alhad to say. When the parents came, derman Millar, and she claims Ellthe Pharisees put the question to man was very averse to her so doing, them-who is the man that gave your

and tried to compel her to go to son his sight? they were wary. Blakely and there receive a hearing. "They knew that if they said it She finally succeeded in entering ball was Jesus the Messiah they would be before Alderman Millar, who scented put out of the synagogue. This meant something peculiar about the affair that they would be shut off from their and who began a systematic investikindred and friends and it meant the gation, aided by Special Officer John denial to them of the religious cere Tierney. The result of this seach was monies so dear to their hearts, and seen Saturday afternoon when Ellman so they turned the responsibility of and Harowitz were arrested. On the answering the question over to the person of the latter were found a numyoung man. ber of blank warrants bearing the seal

ASSAILED THE PHARISEES. of Alderman Howe and Justice Mason. Alderman Howe isssued the warrant for Ellman's arrest. The magistrate of "He assailed the Pharisees with the unconquerable logic that the Man had the Seventeenth was highly angered at given him back his sight, and that the use to which his seal had been put He, therefore, must be the Son of God. and could only explain Ellman's pro-'If this Man was not a God, he could curing it by saying that the constable do nothing.' He was excommunicated must have seized his opportunity by forthwith, but he felt strengthened as everyone does who suffers for the stamping a number of warrants while loitering around the office. The seal faith. He believed in this Man who is on the alderman's desk, and it had healed him, though he knew Him

would have been a very easy thing not for Ellman to use it while alone in the "Jesus sought out this young man At the hearing in Alderman Millar's office, Mrs. Dalsy Miller appeared to a man, woman or child who has suf-

latter denied the charges and walved found by Him and visited by His a hearing. Harowitz did the same, spirit. Jeaus found the young man and in default of bail the two were and He said to him: committed to the county jail. Eliman was yesterday released, Mr. Weiss, of God?' and the young man turned and

In the warrants Harowitz figures as Him? "John Zalinsky," his true name not Constable Jack Tierney, who did clever detective work in ferreting out Eliman's little scheme, last night declared that Harowitz had signed a written confession, which stated in full the complete modus operandi. Harowitz claims that he has been Ell-He furthermore states that his part

In the game was to appear before aldormen and justices of the peace and say that he was robbed at the house Jesus' treatment of the young it. in question, and then swear out a genuine bona fide warrant, armed with which Ellman would visit the place. and then after serving the papers, of-

fer to settle the case for a sum o

This method was adopted before Justice Mason and several Scranton aldermen. Harowitz says that Ellman took great pains in coaching him in his role, and when he appeared before any alderman or justice of the peace he was supposed to be able to speak in the Hungarian language alone. Eliman would then voluntee his services as interpreter, and thus do away with the posisbility of bad breaks on cross examination. away with the posisbility of any It is furthermore alleged that on two occasion within a week, Harowitz swore out warrants for the ar-

rest of the proprietress of the same happy some folks would be. Little do they think that the "sweat" dollar is the sweetest, that it is far more satisfactory The funeral of the late Miss Nelli and also stays longest. Conboy, of Moscow, was held from the family residence in that place yesterady afternoon and was attended by an enormous throng from this city. Services were conducted at the home by

The pall-bearers were as follows Peter McCoy, Frank Dougherty, John McAndrew, Thomas Scanlon, Thomas Clarke and William Cunningham. The flower-hearers were Patrick Harvey. Peter McLaughlin and Timothy Lar-kin. Interment was male in the Mos-

great success. In this respect, J. H.

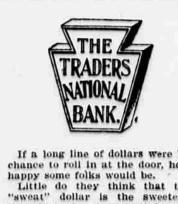
who had stood up for Him so nobly and He found him. There never was give evidence against Ellman, but the fered for Jesus who has not been 'Dost thou believe on the Son of

They kated the name of Je-

and they accordingly summoned the [

Priceburg, becoming his bondsman. replied, 'Who is He that I may serve "Jesus turned and said, "Thou art seeing Him,' and the young man looking up, said, 'Lord, I believe,' and kneeling down he worshipped Him. "Christ's treatment of this young man was in marked contrast to the manner of the disciples toward him. They looked upon his being healed as merely a theological problem or a speculative study, like some of our modern day people who study sociology merely that they may theorize about

> man was as if He had said, 'Let us away with speculation. Here is a suffering fellow man. Let us help him.' "There is another lesson which we may draw from this story. The young



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winter the assistance should be given in abundance.



It Was the Most Interesting in the History of the Country Club. The Prize Winners.

The golf tournament closed Saturday with the most interesting record of a week in the history of the Country club. The weather was perfect, the contests were exciting, and although results have shown many surprises general satisfaction is expressed, and great credit is given to those who have been so indefatigable and enthusiastic in making this last tournament such a last year.

Brooks deserves all the congratulations ie is receiving for his share in the arduous work which has been in preparation for the event just-spassed. F. C. Fuller won the chief match for the Country club cup of Scranton, de-feating H. C. Shafer with a score of 7 up and 5 to play. S. H. Kingsbury

won over J. L. Peck by a score of 6 up and 5 to go, in the Consolation it belongs. match. This match was remarkable to a certain degree, in that Mr. Peck, whose home is in Pittston, has had very little practice and has never played golf until this season, and yet was able to get into the finals. Mr. Kingsbury played an excellent game, und won the handsome tankard. Mr. Fuller was the subject of many

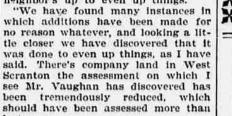
congratulations on his victory, and on the excellent form he displayed in his game. Mr. Shafer evinced surprising strength and staying qualities, and in his success as runner-up was warmly felicitated. He won a beautiful cup. J. L. Taylor, of Philadelphia, won the handicap, with the fine score of 73. Mr. Taylor was ill during the greater part of the tournament and was not playing in his usual good form. year.

He is the owner of several hundred acres at his country place, near Man-chester, Vt., and links have recently been purchased from his estate by the National Golf association. Mrs. Taylor, who has been a close observer during the tournament, is a fine golfer and has made great records. Mr. Brown, of Philadelphia, is also a

player of note, and also has a summer residence at Manchester, The putting contest resulted in a tle between W. D. Johnson, of Wilkes-Barre; W. J. Torrey and A. Z. Huntington. The other scores were as follows:

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F. E. Platt	11	cour
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Miss Helen Matthews	11	com
Miss Alice Matthews	14	a pr
H. W. Middleton	10	men

what, I do not remember at this time. The board has already stricken off these assessments, but they figure up in the total just the same. NOT ASSESSED IN PAST. "None of these properties have been assessed in years past. This fact can be ascertained by looking up the assessment books. Since we began to hear appeals on this year's assessment we have found that the modus operandi has been to reduce one man's assessment and put his next door neighbor's up to even up things.



"It's been cut up into lots now and is worth a great deal more than it was last year, but it's still assessed by acreage, and instead of being assessed more is reduced 100 per cent. That's not right and in all instances where such reductions have been made, if the matter is laid before the board of revision and appeal we shall most certainly put the assessment up where

"We've done this already in every case where such a reduction has been brought to our attention. From the appearance of some of the assessment oks I am led to believe that many of the ward assessors simply copied off the larger part of last year's assessment without going to the trouble of going over the ground. "Many of the assessors have been

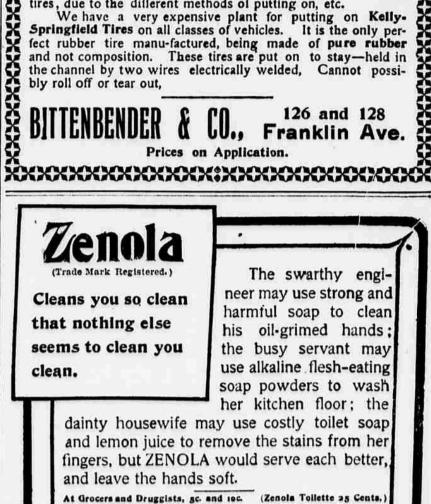
proved to be incompetent and not fitted at all for the work, yet the board of assessors say that they are going to reappoint these men to make this coming assessment, which requires the services of only capable men Something should be done to prevent the board of assessors from reappointing any ward assessors who have not made a correct assessment this

BOARD WILL CO-OPERATE.

"The board of revision and appeal will co-operate as far as possible with Councilman Vaughan in the investigation which he has started. We don't propose to sit idly by and shoulder the blame for things for which we are not in any way responsible."

Councilman Vaughan is thoroughly stirred up over the matter and de-clares that he will not rest until the vhole assessment is thoroughly invesligated and the blame put where it ongs. He will today resume the k of securing a complete compilaof all reductions made in the nty-first and Thirteenth wards, so when councils meet on Thursday it he will have proofs to offer to member who may object to the age of the resolution which he will oduce providing for, an investiga-

does not anticipate any objechowever. Several of the leading nbers of select council have already ared him that they will give him r hearty support in the stand he taken. Should the investigation ordered, it would be necessary, of rse, to engage one or two clerks arefully go over all the books and pare them with last year's. It's big job and would take two best part of a month.

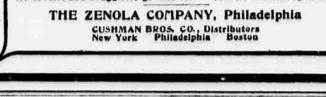


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As the school district will suffer by the reduction in the assessment just as much as the city, an effort will be made to have the board of control appropriate sufficient money to pay half the cost of making a thorough examination of the books.

## Dunmore Gas and Water Company.

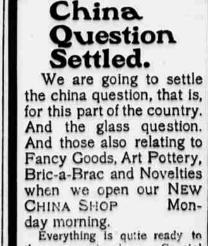
Dunmore, Pa., October 13th, 1900. Notice is hereby given that on account of the long-protracted drought and consequent scarcity of water, it has become necessary to turn off the supply of water for a portion of each night, and this will be done beginning this date and until further notice, from 8 p. m. to 6 a. m. In case of fire, arrangements have

peen made to turn on the water at The use of garden hose is positively prohibited, and everyone is cautioned o use as little water as possible for

S. B. Bulkley, all purposes. Superintendent. For morbid conditions take Beech am's Pills.

## DIED.

MORAN.-In Scranton, Sunday, Oct. 14, Harold, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moran, of 610 Hampton street. Funeral today, with ment in the German Catholic co



throw open the doors. Special attractions will mark the opening days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 15th, 16th and 17th, and we desire that they come under your notice. Don't miss it. Gruener & Co.

205 Wyoming Avenue. Watch for future announcements.