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CITY NOTES

GENERAL MEETING .- A general meeting of

to the probating of the will of the late C. W

REMAINS EXPECTED TOMORROW,-The D

mains of Edward H. Dolphan, of Denver, Col-are expected to arrive here temazous. The funeral announcement will be made fater.

committed to the county jail by Alderman Mil-lar yesterday on the charge of desertion and nonsopport, preferred by his wife, Mary Ames.

DIPORTANT MEETING .-- A meeting of all the combets of the Catholic Young Women's cinb Councie because A full attendance is requested

MEETING THIS MORNING.-The managers of the Home for the Friendless will hold a regular tocction this morning. It is absolutely necessary that every member be present at 2.50 e'clork.

FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY. - Ambour McAndrews, of New street, was held under \$500 bail by Alderman DeLacey Wednesday night on the charge of assault and battery, preferred by

WILL SPEAK ABOUT THE EVE -- Dr W. P. Connors will deliver an illustrated becare to-night in the lecture hall of the Catholic Young Women's club on Washington avenue, taking for his subject "The Eye."

DEATH WAS NATURAL - Coroner Reports went to Jessup yesterday to investigate the Jeath of an intant child of Mr. and Mrs. John conosid. Death was due to convulsions un

on inquest was deemed unnecessary. MEMORIAL SERVICE TONIGHT .- At the por morial service to be conducted tenight at St Lake's church, in honer of the late Queen Vic

toria, music will be furnished by the full vester choir and by Bauer's band of thirty pierrs, BENNETT WASN'T HIT.-The Tribune cried yesterday in stating that Harry Bennett, an em-ploye of W. H. Pierce, was bit in the eye by an

intoxicated man on Lackawanna avenue. Mr. Bennett was a witness of the tracas, but was in RESISTED OFFICER.-James Black, of Wood

Scranton, furnished bail before Alderman How-yesterday to appear in court on the charge of

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resisting an other. It is charged that Black search warrant.

D. & H. PAYS.—The Delaware and Hudson company paid yesterday at the Racket Brook washery and Coalbrook mines, Carbondale, and the Clinton mine at Vanditing. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will not make any pays until next week.

BOWLING MATCH TONIGHT.-The Backus and Bicycle club bowling teams will meet to night in the former team's alleys and clash in one of the regular match games of the North-eastern Pennsylvania tournament. Numerous local enthusiasts will watch the rolling.

ANNUAL MEETING.-The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will hold their annual praise and thank offering meeting at the home of Mrs. C. S. Weston, 410 Wyoming avenue, this afternoon, at 4 'clock. Miss Holmes, a missionary from Syria, will address the meeting.

SHOE WORKERS ORGANIZE - A meeting was held at the Grand Central bots last night by a number of the boot and shoe worsers of city, who formed a local branes of the national union, being organized by President Martin D. Flaherty, of the Central Labor union, P. G. Mott was elected president; F. S. Singer, secretary, and David Authory, treasurer.

HOW TO HELP .-- Any person wishing to enurage and assist some worthy young person a business education, can do so by sending \$5.00 for one year's subscription for The Trib une, stating the party to whom credit shall be given in the context for a free business or short hand course, which the Spencer Business college are offering at present. Particulars on page 6.

CASE DISCHARGED .- W. H. Smythe, the pro moter of the new city directory, was errested and arraigned before Alderman Kasson yester-day morning on the charge of obtaining noney under false protenges. Edgar Wilson, of the firm of Wilson and Washers, proprietors of the form of Wilson and Washers, proprietors of the Seranton laundry, was the prosecutor. Wilson claimed that two years ago he gave Smythe a page of advertising in a book on banking that the defendant was about to publish, but which sever appeared. Smythe produced a copy of the book in the alderman's office, but it was charged that while the book was printed it was never taken from the hands of the publishers and put n circulation. The case was discharged.

THE CHAMBER CONCERT.

The best treat the Scranton music lovers have ten offered this season was last evening's Cham-er cencert. Judging by the small attendance, he would be led to believe that Scranton did not recognize a most excellent opportunity of fisto be regretted that this event was not put before the public in a proper or adequate manner. The Hemberger String quartette has done such noble and painstaking work in the public inches the more mention of a coming that we believed the more mention of a coming the committeemen to a Tribune man. Chamber evening would be enough to fill any Chamber mosts hall.

Every number on the programme was encored, and what the andience lacked in numbers was ogramme opened with Beethoven's C miner lo, written for plane, violin and violencelle. If ethoven had been in as bad repute with the ould have certainly been wen over to the for nor's side, by this one exquisite composition flow, as rendered last evening. The deep songrous tones of the cello reinforcing the plane then merging into the higher register with the clear voice of the violin presented a oloring quite as delightful as did the splendid ascender. It is rather difficult to say which number of this almost symphony in-proportion like trio, was the most appreciated. The clear and clean cut work of Mr. Conant, at the plane, cannot be passed by without mention as being some of the finest work that this solid player

as added in the Chamber concerts. A. N. Rippard's two viola soli were beautifully played. The Elegie is more of a work to show to advantage what sad passages this much neglected instrument can express rather than one written to please an audience.

The "Three Album Leaves" by Siti were playod by Mr. Rippard in a manner to make a lastthe ladies of the Linden Street temple will be ing impression, taking entirely out of considera-field Priday evening at the vestry rooms at 5.30 tion the beautiful nature of these three new-

The last number of the evening's programme | might be expected. COESLER WILL.-There will be another was the G major string quartette by tolleging. The causes which led up to the conld Papa Haydn. To listen how Haydn laugh a music would lead one to believe that be add not do otherwise. Listening to the Adaglo this quartette, all that is said is expressed ollowing the graceful minuetto, which was daintily rendered in every respect, came the Finale, which in its whirtwind of movement was evidently not nearly long enough for the last number on the programme, for the audience would not go home till an encore was given.

The ensemble of the string quartette make his organization as one of the very best in the unitry, and the many who missed last evening's est are great losses.

MR. PHILBIN'S POSITION.

Wants Scranton to Get the Kind of an Act She Desires.

Hon. P. A. Philbin, the member of legislature from the Fourth district, returned to this city last night from Harrisburg. He said the Harrisburg dispatch in last night's Times did not state his position properly on the 'Ripper bill.'

"My position is just this," he went on to say. "I want to do all I can to help Scranton get the kind of a second-class city act she believes will be most advantageous, and because of this I have been careful not to commit myself with reference to the bill now under consideration until Scranton's exact wishes in the matter are made known."

MONTH'S BUILDING PERMITS.

Only Twenty-one Issued by Building Inspector Jackson.

The total number of building permits issued by Building Inspector Jackson during the month of January was only wenty-one, being the smallest numher in many months. The lotal value of the building erected under permits vas very large, being \$162,595.

This is accounted for by reason of the fact that the permit for the new emory, valued at \$128,000, was taken cut by Contractor Schroeder. The other permits were for cheap and Inexensive dwellings in various parts of he city. The amount of fees realized

APPOINTED STOREKEEPER. E. C. Eldred Will Succeed Robert M.

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POLISH MINER DISAPPEARS. Joseph Garney Has Not Been Seen

Since Saturday Last. Joseph Garney, an elderly Polish miner residing at Priceburg, has disap-peared and his friends suspect foul

He was last seen Saturday night at William Krieger's wholesale liquor shop

Great Fruit Sale. One hundred boxes California navel

oranges, 15 and 25 cents per dozen; \$2.90

OUTLOOK IS A BIT SQUALLY

STREET CAR MEN SEND DELE-GATES TO PHILADELPHIA.

P. J. Shea and M. J. Barrett of the Street Car Employees' Union Conferred with President Clarke Regarding the Signing of the Agreement Establishing a Wage Scale and Providing for Recognition of the Union-No Known Results Were Arrived At.

P. J. Shea and M. J. Barrett, of the conference committee of the local branch of the Street Car Employes' union, were in Philadelphia yesterday, endeavoring to secure the signature of President Clarke, of the Scranton Railway company, to an agreement establishing a satisfactory wage scale and recognizing the union. The two delegates only left the city after having made fruitless efforts with their three colleagues, Messrs. Evans, Surine and Kegler, to arrive at a satisfactory settlement with General Manager Silli-

man. They left for the Quaker City Wednesday night, and all yesterday the remaining members of the committee awaited a message giving the results of their journey. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Evans, Kegler and Surine were sitting in the headquarters on Lackawanna avenue, when a messenger boy entered with the expected tele gram. Surine seized and eagerly tore it open, and then read aloud to his two companions:

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. St.

Will an insertion of the words "of Scranto Pa.," after "street railway employes" be satis-factory? Commit attorney immediately and wire me, in care of Guy's hotel. Philadelphia.

For an instant the three men looked at each other in blank astonishment. Then Kegler and Evans broke out to-

the committeemen to a Tribune man, "simply means that it shuts all the men of the Carbondale division out of the deal. If the contract is to be between the company and the employed of Scranton, Pa., where are any provisions made for the Carbondale men! No, we won't consent to anything of that sort."

THE COMMITTEE'S ANSWER. And inside of five minutes the following message had been flashed over the Western Union to Philadelphia: Scranton, Pa., Jan. 51.

Insert nothing. We can't held men much longer. Rush answer.

Another telegram was received from Shea about 8 o'clock last night, which ran about as follows: "Take no action till we arrive home tomorrow.' The three committeemen declared that evidently the contract had not been signed, as, in case it had been Shea would have been sure to have let them know. It is very likely that a meeting of the union will be held, and from the way the clouds have been gathe: ing of late, it looks as though a squall

ference with President Clarke are all connected with the clause in the contract relating to the recognition of the upion, and the committeemen claim that they already have General Manager Silliman's signature to this, and that in refusing to sign the formal centract Wednesday he broke faith

employed by the Scranton Street Rallway company.

The general manager wanted this clause removed and one substitute! which stated that the company pledger itself to in no way discriminate against union members. This latter arrangement was by no means satisfactory to the street car men and a "Furthermore we will suggest form to new men that they become members of Division No. 168, Street Car Employes' union, and no union man shall be required to work with a nonunion man, except when application is and then not for a longer time than thirty days from the time of employ-

MR. SILLIMAN'S SUGGESTION. This was agreed upon white Prestdent Clarke was in the city last week

and to this agreement was added still another clause suggested by Mr. Sillisaid article would interefere with the man, "and provided nething in aforesaid article would interfere with the rights and privilege of the company to employ enough competent men to operate their system."

From a letter which passed between Mr. Silliman and the committee, the latter gave the following excerpt: Everything mentioned in the membrandum of January 24 has been agreed on between the company and the committee with the exception of incomperency, inserted under the head of causes for dismissal. (Signed) Frank Silliman, jr., Jan. 28."

The committeemen declare that after



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receiving this missive the contract was drawn up in form and Wednesday the general manager was waited upon and his signature requested. He refused to sign, unless a clause was inserted granting him the privilege of discharging any man without any subsequent investigation being allowed. The committeemen refused their consent to make any contract conferring such powers, as the general manager would be then enabled to discharge any man at will, without giving any reason for his action, and the union being powerless to interfere in the employe's behatt.

A STORMY SESSION.

After a rather stormy session be tween the general manager and committee, the latter left the office and decided to henceforth conduct all negotiations direct with the higher officials in Philadelphia.

Barrett left for Philadelphia, they being chosen by their fellow-committeemen as delegates to President Clark. The absence of any cheerful tidings from them caused a decided gloom at union headquarters. One of the members of the commit tee remarked to a Tribune man that

At 11.30 o'clock that night Shea and

the members of the union are becoming desperate, and there is a general demand among them for an immediate meeting to be held to take some definite action. "They feel that they have been ricked," he declared, "and we are having more than a little trouble to keep them quiet. They feel wary about our accepting any compromise with the company, and the fact that the three

unions formed before this last one

were all disorganized through the com-

pany's instrumentality has, I think

not a little to do with the feeling.

ANNUAL REPORT OF ALBRIGHT LIBRARY

President Hand Asks Councils for an Appropriation of \$15,000 for 1901-Reports of Officers.

The tenth annual report of the Scranton Public library has now been issued and shows in a measure the rast educational and generally benefiial work done during the past year by this excellent institution, as well is giving complete reports of the library officials.

councils, declares that the trustees of the library, in view of the demands the citizens of the city, are compelled to ask for an appropriation of \$15,000 for the year 1901. This approriation is detailed as follows: daries and labor (\$520 per month) \$ 0,240

President Alfred Hand, in his report

eldentels (85% per month) 3.00 ing rooms (\$150 per month)

Total current expense Also for recommended improvements, viz.; Asphult sidewalks and approaches, with

Aspregate ... President Hand mentions in his report that last year the library purchased 1,674 new volumes, and 871 other volumes were secured with comparatively no cost, by the efficiency of

the library officers. Treasurer Henry Belin, jr's, report shows a balance on hand of \$1,594.31. In Secretary Henry J. Carr's report. he notes the deaths of Hon. Fred W. Gunster and Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick, two members of the board of trustees, relting to whom formal minutes from the records of the board are set forth in the report, headed, "In Memor-

Librarian Henry J. Curr's annual statement shows 2.004 new registraof T of MILK BUSINESS.—The Scrinton would not go home till an encore was given. They company, which at one time sought to This was given, probably for the first time, in an accounted the nulls business of this city, atopped arrangement of "All Through the Night" for the caused all the trouble primarily rend in effect, 2,479 being canceled during caused all the trouble primarily rend in effect, 2,479 being canceled during as follows: "None but members of that period. The circulating department will certain the contract which has the close of the contract which has the close of the clo tions during 1900, and 1,893 re-regisvolumes were issued for home use and 4.616 for use in the library. On Saturday. Oct. 20, the largest issue of the

year, 700, took place. 27,924 volumes, were on hand Dec. 31, 1900. During the year there were many inlividual donations and among these were chief in respect to number: From Herry Belin, jr., 19 volumes and final clause was agreed upon, the com- 69 pamphlets and periodical numbers: mittee modifying the clause to this Colonel Henry M. Holes, 65 numbers and pamphlets; Captain Fred J. Amsden, 4 volumes and 47 pamphlets; Colenot Eyes H. Ripple, 25 volumes of Harper's Weekly and 92 periodical numbers; Taylor's Directory Co., 7 directory volumes; Mrs. N. P. Osterhout, made to the secretary of the division. 11 Scranton directories; George P. Schwenker, 7 volumes; Marshall E. Everitt, 76 volumes; Arthur H. Sterra, see periodical numbers and pamplets: Presbyterian Free Reading Room of

Hoosedale, 185 numbers. To Hon William Connell, M. C., the library is indebted for daily issues of Congressional Record during the ression of congress, and to Hon, James Vaughan, state senator, for sun-

dry Pennsylvania state documents Bound files of the Scranton Republican and the Scranton Tribune were received: also the current issues of the Diocesan Record, weekly, Mines and Minerals, and Science and Industry, monthly, each from their respective

Branch reading rooms and a delivery station were conducted in West, South and North Scranton, the latter being opened June 1. The largest attendance has been in North Scran-

Misses Decker, Keefer, Hawley, Millet and Hardenberg worked on regular duty during the entire year; and Samuel Numan as janitor, Misses Pettigrew and Salmon assisted at times on extra service; and Miss Jeanette Craven as regular substitute for several months, until overcome by

serious Illness. The reports of the committees on library, building and grounds and n-nance are also included in the report. A notable improvement made was in the recent transferring of the reference and reading departments to the second floor, where the large lecture room makes a splendid spartment for these combined.

COULD NOT THROW DWYER. Jack McCormick Was Unable to Per-

form the Feat. "Jack" McCormick, of Philadelphia, wrestler and boxer, at Wilkes-Barre Wednesday night failed to throw M. J. Dwyer twice in one hour, as he contracted to do. In fact he did not throw him at all. The Wilkes-Barre Record said of the match:

McCormick was said to weigh 175 pounds, bu leoked 200 reamels at least. Dwyer weighed in at about 160 pounds. The men got together at the call of time and went around each other for some time looking for an opening. Me-Cornalek opened the game by going to the floor and Dwyer started to get the various holds. It

stronger and his weight added to the advantage be had. Dwyer got a half-Nelson, a full-Nelson and every other hold, but McCormick broke them all with ease and kept grinning throughout.
Then McCormick took shold and started to show his knowledge of the game. By brute strength he hauled Dwyer up in the air, fell on him, twisted his neck, pushed his face into the mat and did all manner of stunts with him, but all to no avail, for just when the audience thought Dwyer was gone he gave a squirm and was out of danger. This went on until the limit, one hour, or, to be accurate, fifty-four minutes, when time was called without a fall

RECEPTION MONDAY EVENING.

It Will Be Given in Honor of Rev. Hubert Cunningham.

Monday evening the Holy Cross Litrary society, of Bellevue, will give a reception to Rev. Hubert Cunningham in the Holy Cross church basement, Father Cunningham is a former resident of that part of the city and, inasmuch as he leaves here in a few days, the society wishes to show that they appreciate his kindness in coming to see them. He was formerly a member of St. Peter's society also, and they will tender him a reception at their hall, Tuesday evening. The programme for Monday evening follows:

Vocal selo peal solo .. Sydney Hughes Remarks acul solo William Lynott election Misses Coggins and Connerfolm Sheridan An admission (ee will be charged.

MARQUETTE COUNCIL WON.

Its Euchre Team Defeated a Team from John Boyle O'Reilly Council. A team from Marquette council, Y. M. I., of North Scranton, defeated a team from John Boyle O'Reilly council last night in a game of cuchre played at the latter's rooms. The score was 183 to 107. The team were composed

of the following members: Marquette-John Higgins, Charles Dougherty, William Farry, J. Mullen, J. F. Mullen, William Lynott, Joseph O'Donnell, Patrick Kerrigan, Michael Mahon and J. Timlin.

John Boyle O'Reilly-John H. Burke, Frank Kramer, T. C. Connors, Thomas . Conry, Thomas Rafter, William Connor, Edward Morris, David Dodd, P. J. Gilleogly and Thomas Moran. The game was one of a series to be played by the various Y. M. I. councils in this city for a silk flag.

MEMBERSHIP COMPETITION.

Inaugurated by the Railroad Young

Men's Christian Association. An effort to increase the present membership of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association has been inaugurated in a friendly competition among the members. At present there is an enrollment of 650, and any member, excepting the secretary and assistant secretary, is eligible to com-

The competition will open this morning and will be under the supervision

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17-inch, 79c; 19-inch, 85c; 20-incl. \$1.00; 22-inch, \$1.25. Golf and Heavy Silver Bleached German Napkins, \$1.48, \$1.75, \$1.9. Very Heavy Embossed Silve Bleached German, \$1.50, \$2, \$3.50. 5-8 Half Bleached, soft and heavy

Andrews' Snow White, \$1.95, \$3, 83.50, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.95. 3-4 Scotch and Irish Satin Dam-

ask, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.59, \$3.50,

\$1.25, \$1.50.

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