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WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Local data for Feb. 5, 1901: litabest temperature ... Humidity 57 per cent. B H. III. ALC: Snowfall, 24 hours ending 8 p. m., 0.2 inch.

PERSONAL.

Miss Carrie Van Wormer, of Port Jervis, visiting her sister, Mrs. Adel Moore, of Ridge

vesterday to the deathbed of her aunt. Mrs. Ann

Mrs. William Wood, of Wayne, Pa., is visiting for daughter, Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, 500 Quincy

Chief F. W. Zindman, of the fire departs is comined to his rooms, an exceptionally serve attack of grip. severe attack of grip.

t. J. Mosher, a member of the firm of Mosher & Comman, is attending the merchant tailors' convention in Philadelphia.

De Herbert I. Furman, esteopathic physician

the opened on office on the second floor of the Carer building. Dr. Forman is a young man whe has already wen much renown in his profession and comes to Scranton with the highest reommendations.

Imerson D. Owen, formuly a bright young necespaper worker in this city, but who for nearly two years has been engaged in the newpaper field in New York city, has been made inown weekly theatrical and "girl" paper, since he has assumed that position he has made added charges in the make-up and general cyti of the paper, which have done much to myrave it. Mr. Owen is not yet 25, and is racably the youngest editor of an important reddication in the country. He wields a faci per and has a nimble wit that never fails him.

Offices for Rent.

A fine suite of offices, well adapted for use of physician or dentist, can land Aged Persons: the secured in Guernsey Hall. Please To belance in bank Jan. 19, call and get terms, etc. J. W. Guernsey. Proprietor.

THE SOCIETY

SHOWN IN THE REPORTS OF THE From Christmas denations OFFICERS.

Mrs. M. F. Wymbs, Secretary of St. Joseph's Society, Reviews What Has Been Done During the Year in To executive committee the Way of Caring for the Unfortunates-Report of the Treasurer, To insurance on new home .. Mrs. F. W. Gunster, on the To conveying children to in-Finances of the Society.

Below are given the annual reports of the secretary and treasurer of St. To W. H. Fries, gas and elec-Joseph's society for the year 1900. The report of Mrs. M. F. Wymbs, the secretary, is exhaustive and reviews floors. Another Manufacture. society has done during the year. It is

sciph's society during the past year and be-olding the consummation of our hopes in the ampletion of the new St. Joseph's Foundling Home we cannot refrain from glancing back over the year of incessant, but consoling, labors of the numbers of St. Joseph's society and of hearty co-operation with the sisters of the in-stitution, with which they have been so closely

A retrospect of fruitful years is ever a seby gratification, but when in that backward iance the years are such as are pregnant with truits of charity, of man's consideration for hits follow beings, how much more consoling the ex. Scarcely more than twelve years ago, in sponse to a call for volunteers issued by Rev. tother Frances, of St. Patrick's Orphanage, a well band of women gathered under the standand of charity to lend assistance to the sisters in their noble struggle of rescuing souls from struggle of rescuing souls fro estruction. Thus came into existence St. soph's society and so modest a beginning had it that few knew of its inequition. It is not our intention to enter into historical narration.

ITS BEGINNING. The intervening events, the work of all the ears has been thoroughly and well reviewed by our former secretary; but what person unac-mainted with the facts, on beholding the elabrate home now devoted to the care of foundogs, Catholics and non-Catholics, to whom it fords uncommon blessings with its palatial enironments, with all the appliances of the modern nechanic's shill, its corps of efficient norses and its happy inmates, averaging eighty, what person, we ask, could be persuaded that in a frame building, scantily furnished, with but a solitary nurse, three or four waits and little or no accommodations, this institution began its notable career. During the past year one bundred and thirty-six children were admitted to the home, seventy of whom were boys. Of this whole number, sixty were returned to friends and guardians; seven were transferred to other institutions; nine incorrigible boys were sent to industrial schools, and five to the House of Refuge; homes with capable persons were found

for seven.

A distinctive feature of the new Foundling Home is the Maternity hospital. Since May, 1980, thirteen patients have been received into this department, which must be considered remarkable. This hospital does away with a long-felt want. Words are inadequate to express the inestimable benefits of this haven of peace and re-

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd have made gigantic efforts in their field of labor, smid disappointments and obstacles which could not but overwhelm any other than Christian forth ture. The work has been so successfully carried on that today its influence is as widespread as

In pursuance of their duties these good sisters leal with four classes: The first embraces those who are exposed to danger through neglect of parents and from environment. In the lass are those unfortunate enough to think ects of pity, or even in remorse for their im-rudence, through sorrow and a spirit of pen-nce, desire to italitate the Magdalen of old, our Divine Lord has said: "Because loved much, many sins have been forgiven

THE FOURTH CLASS.

ope for forgiveness, but endeavor to drown their present company, row and remorse, not in a hope of penance, idening remorse or by unconsciousness of an all existing Power to forgive or punish. Such is the God-like charity of the religious of the and Shepherd, to look on all with equal pity, tender with inerchaing hope and constant mayer their maternal solicitude to the hopeless an affectionate mother's heart would direct them to do for their own and others welfare.

Many instances could be recorded to sourcey an idea of the hindly, almost illiai, feeling en-gendered in the hearts of the penitsurs for the gentle spouses of Christ, as a result of their ma-ternal collectude. For example, the frequent visitations to the home on the part of girls who have become happily married, as a mark of effection to the good sisters who have remoulded their characters and fitted them to live exem-plary and edifying lives in the world.

But the most striking example of the influence f these sisters is played in the persons of those who, having left the sisters' care, and relapsed into their former wretched state, return again and lurk in the shadow of the Home of the Good Shepherd, unable to overcome the magnetic influence of their former happy and contented moments spent within those peaceful confines. An idea of the progressive labors of the sisters can be obtained from the following statistics: At present there are one hundred and fifty inmates, all of whom, with the exception of three, are gratuitous. During the past year sixty have been received into the none, fitty-two prunned o parents and guardians; two died and one was

SOURCES OF REVENUE.

Until the year 1900 the principal revenue for suport was from sewing, but owing to the low rate of wages paid for this class of work the sisters were obliged to seek other means of support. That means is now in their laundry; it is one of the finest in the city, having all modern improvements. The patronage of the city of Scranton is ermestly solicited. Those who wish to help the good work along can do so by calling telephone No. 7150 and one of the numerous wagons used in their business will call and deliver the work. This, indeed, is a great charity, as neither state, county or city aid has been accorded.

Here en opposite bills, theing each other, these nonuments of Christian Catholic charity and perseverance stand forch in mutual encoura ment and from their respective eminences send broadcast a welcome to all who are outcasts of the world and society as well as to those brought into the world destined to wander as friendless

and homeless waits. The society extends sincere thanks to their rttending physician, who is ever at hand to devote his service, so thoroughly appreciated, to the members of St. Joseph's Homb; to the press, always faithful, and to those whose efforts made the saured concert of Dec. 16, 1960, such a grand success. We also extend grateful thanks to the county officials through whose aid the grounds about the home were beautifed; to the regular decors who withhold their names, and s all who in any way have the success of the ome at heart,

A great part of the success of our work be ones to our right reverend blahop, who has whose generous approval and encouragement have spurred us on in our excust endeavors to aid stricken humanity.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

Following is the statement of Mrs. F. W. Gan-ster, treasurer, in account with the St. Jeseph's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Childre

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From the grand concert held

Dec. 16, 1900,

Jan. 11, 1901, balance on hand

INTENDS TO ASK FOR A CHAR-

Those Interested in the New Venture Say They Have a Business Offer to Make the City.

TER TOMORROW NIGHT.

An ordinance will be introduced in select council tomorrow night awarding a franchise to the Consumers' Gas company, of whose organization exclusive mention was made in The Tribune last Saturday. The ordinance will give the company the right to lay pipes on any of the city streets upon which

it may desire to extend its mains. The principal stockholders and leading spirits in the new company are Messrs, A. J. and P. J. Casey and the Long brothers, of the department store firm of Jonas Long's Sons. The charter for the company was applied for over six months ago, but was not granted by Secretary of the Commonwealth Griest until about six weeks

This was on account of the vigorous opposition to the granting of the charter displayed by the Scranton Gas and Water company. There were several hearings in the matter before the secretary. The Scranton company claimed that its franchise gave right to the streets of this city, as far as the laying of gas and water pipes was concerned, but Secretary Criest didn't look at it that way.

The company will voluntarily make certain offers in connection with the asking for a franchise, which its organizers believe will put both the pub-He and the council on its side and make the passing of the ordinance a certainty. One of the men interested in the new company would not state last night what these offers were, but he intimated that one of them would be a guarantee to furnish gas at a figure greatly below the price charged by the present company.

themselves no longer dependent on the counsel "The new company will furnish and command of parents, but consider themselves and better gas," said he, "The new company will furnish selves their own guides. The third is composed of those who, through their hird and gentle Scranton Gas and Water company, nature, have allowed themselves to become ob-"than that now furnished by the How much cheaper, we are not pre pared to say just now, but our price will be considerably below the present figure. We will furnish better gas because we will establish an entirely new plant, equipped to manufacture gas by one of several more improved Those represent the fourth class who no longer methods than the one used by the

"We expect to be able to secure our franchise solely upon the merits of the proposition which we will make to the city. We believe that the situation is ripe for competition in the gas business and we believe that the public will be with us. If the franchise is granted a bringing them by kindness to know that we will begin the work of laying our self sits are forgiven; to instill into them a mains and erecting our plant at once lesire to resist temptation and to do all that and it will be pushed to a rapid completion."

> The Scranton Gas and Water company today reduces its price for gas from \$1.10 to \$1, so that the "dollar gas," which the people of other cities are fighting for, is now a reality in Scranton.

SYMPATHY FOR MRS. NATION.

Central W. C. T. U. Believe Her Motive Is a Good One.

The members of the Central city branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union, at a meeting held in Guernsey hall yesterday afternoon, unanimously adopted the following resolution regarding Mrs. Carrie Nation, who has been styled "The Kan-

sas Cyclone"; "We regret the necessity of Mrs. Nation's action, because of the violating of the Kansas temperance law, and we are led to sympathize therefore with her object and motive, and are awakened to the thought of the small redress which woman has against the

liquor traffic." Favorable reports were heard from the committee appointed to ascertain the existing sentiment among clergymen and school controllers regarding the adoption of a curfew ordinance in

Special Sale of Neckwear, The Cramer-Wells Co.

Tangerines Oranges

Son's grove on the Indian River are now on sale,

They are much superior in flavor and this year are particularly full. We are now taking orders for Indian River Brights and Russetts grown him he could stay and see the ballots + by Dr. Hill.

THE ELECTION WAS ILLEGAL

LACKAWANNA TOWNSHIP DIS-PUTE NOW SETTLED.

Judge Archbald Conducted a Hearing in the Case Yesterday Afternoon, Decided That Entire Primary Was Illegal and Ordered Returns Set Aside-Conferees Exceeded Their Power in Deputizing John J. Coyne and P. J. O'Nell as Committee to Receive Returns.

Judge R. W. Archbald vesterday afternoon conducted a hearing in the Lackawanna township election contest ease, and at its conclusion declared the primary election of Friday, January 11, to be invalid. The hearing was the re sult of a petition from the defeated faction of the South district, which alleged that Messrs. Lowry, Joyce, Nallin and Jennings, candidates for supervisor, school director, assessor and treasurer, respectively, received nominations through illegal

means. John J. Coyne, inspector of election PROPOSED GAS COMPANY in the South district, is the recognized head of the victorious faction, and is president of the board of twelve conferces. It was brought out at the hearing that Coyne, at the close of the balloting, refused to allow the votes to be counted and entrusted the ballot-box to 'Squire O'Neil, the father-in-law of Lowry. They remained in his possession until several days later, when they were finally counted, and the full returns received and nomination papers filed and certified to by

Coyne and P. F. O'Neil. Counsel for both factions anticipated that court would declare the election illegal, and Monday papers were filed by the Coyne nominees on the Citizens' ticket, and by the other side, as representatives of the Independent party, Judge Archbald, in ruling on the case, said:

JUDGE'S COMMENT.

nominations in Lackawanna township have never stood test when brought to law, and this case is no exception. Everything connected with it is invalid. Granting the defense true that the polling place was in a state of uproar at the close of the polls, it would not excuse the postconsment of the counting of the balots. If there was a disturbance, still would not have prevented the election officials from retiring to some quiet place and there examining the The judge of election had papers. no right to dispose of the ballots as he did. I believe there was no action which prevented recording of the vote, ave the action of the judge of election himself.

"Moreover, I do not see how the conrees can delegate their power. They cannot deputize their judicial power any more than a judge of this court ean, and their action was entirely Illegal in deputizing Coyne and O'Neil to receive returns and certify the papers. The whole thing has been wrong, and or the sake of regularity I shall order the entire township election to be set

There was some delay in getting the hearing started, as Attorneys Donahoe and Martin, who appeared for Coyne et al., moved that the objections to the lection be stricken off, as full and proper summons of time of the hearng and a copy of the petition had not en served on each and every one of the interested parties. Counsel for the prosecution, Messrs. Newcomb, Quinman and Conry, however, contended that this was due to the action of several of the candidates, namely, Joyce, n evading the serving of the summons. The latter was only located yesterday.

COYNE EXAMINED. Judge Archbald ordered the case to croceed, and Attorney Newcomb called or cross-examination John J. Coync. The latter testified to being president of the board of twelve conferees, who are elected from each of the four districts, and whose duties are to apporion election officers to the various disriets, name day of the caucus, and to file and certify the papers of nomination. January 9 a meeting was held, and Friday, January 11, decided upon as the day for the primaries. Coyne was president and P. J. O'Nell was

dgn the nomination papers. By motion of the conferees, Coyne and O'Neil were chosen to receive the returns and certify the nomination papers. Coyne also was judge of election in the South district, and T. F. Coyne and O'Neil were inspectors. On the day of the primaries the vote wasn't recorded, as there was a riot in the booth, and finally 'Squire O'Nell was entrusted with the ballot-box and oft the scene. The next Monday was chosen as the day for counting the ballots in 'Squire O'Nell's office, and notice was sent the candidates to be present. Saturday Coyne appeared before the grand jury, on a township matter, and, of course, Sunday wasn't

a day for the work. MEETING NOT HELD.

John Holleran, of the Southwest district of the township, one of the conferces, and Stephen Kenearcy, another member, testified that the customary meeting between the candidates and conferees was not held on this occasion. Martin Judge, an ex-conferce, stated the duties of the position, and then told that on the day of the caucus there was a disturbance previous | + to the balloting, but during the voting none at all. At the close of the + day, Coyne announced that "the votes won't be counted while all you men + At the time there merely several overseers and watchers. Squire O'Neil and a few others pres-From Dr. G. E. Hill and ent. Then the trouble began, and resuited in a general free fight. Constable St. John and several others | naked him that the votes be recorded. Lowry and Higgins, the rival candidates for supervisors, were among those who clashed in the resultant | +

Constable McDonald testified to going to Lackawanna township Jan. 16, and saw the two Coynes enter O'Neil's | + and ask for the ballot box. Coyne told The testimony of Patrick counted. Higgins, Samuel Mahady and M. J. Cusick, corroborated Judge's testimony. Attorney Newcomb then asked that the election be declared invalid, among other reasons stating that the conferees are merely delegates and as such cannot transfer their power,

John J. Coyne was recalled by the defense, and reiterated his former tes-

timony, telling of the crowded condition of the booth, the free-for-all fight and general impossibility of counting the ballots. Several other witnesses, P. J. Lowry, Patrick O'Nell, Michael Leydon, John Joyce and others, were called, who substantlated his state-O'Neil, in his testimony, ments. caused Judge Archbald a bit of asconishment by remarking that Mahady, a former witness, had openly threatened Coyne all day at the

booth. "What did he say?" was asked, and the witness replied, "He said he'd shoot the starch out of John J. Coyne." "What's that?" queried the court, in

a rather surprised manner. "He said he'd shoot the starch out of John J. Coyne," repeated the witness, and Attorney Donahoe ex-plained, apologetically, "He means he would take out the stiffening, your honor" Lowry testified to having been attacked and striking his assailant with a little club he carried in his

Attorney Martin spoke briefly, in summing up, and the question then grose as to whether the validity of all the elections of all township officers was questioned, or merely that of those in the South district. ruled as above,

TO ELECTTHREE MEMBERS JOINT SESSION OF COUNCILS TO-

MORROW NIGHT.

To Fill Vacancies on the Board of Revision and Appeals Caused by the Recent Resignations.

Both branches of councils meet in joint session tomorrow night to elect successors to ex-Councilmen Simon Thomas, D. H. Reese and M. V. Mor-ris on the board of revision of taxes and appeals, and speculation is rife as

to who will win out. The candidates who are actively in the field, as far as can be learned, are O. B. Wright, David Owens, E. G. Hughes and Common Councilman E. J. Coleman. The fact that only one councilman is mentioned may be taken as a sure indication that "there are An election to fill vacancies others." on this board has never been held yet in which the fight for the places didn't lie principally between the members of councils themselves, and it is believed that this year there will be no excep-

tion to the general rule.

A great difference of opinion exists among the leading members of councils as to whether the vacancies on the board should be filled. Some go so far as to assert that they cannot be filled under the law. This is because under existing second-class city laws there is no provision for such a board. general act provides that all appeals shall be heard by the board of assess-

Those who oppose the election con tend that Scranton is now a city of the second class, and that while we act under third-class city laws until April 1, no vacancy in an office provided for under the third-class city act can be filled after the governor's official proclamation has been issued, providing such an office is abolished by the second-class city charter. Those who favor the election maintain that it is absolutely essential that

in order that appeals on the triennial assessment just completed may be heard in time to have the tax duplicates issued in proper season. To wait until after April 1, they maintain, would prevent the city from collecting taxes for two months. The "ripper" bill, now pending before the legislature at Harrisburg, contains no provision for a board of revision and appeal, nor does it provide that

the assessors shall hear appeals. After briefly outlining the duties of the assessors, it says: "The councils shall by ordinance make all further needful rules and regulations for the government of the department of assessors." It is understood that this provision gives councils complete power to say whether appeals shall be heard by a

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

board.

(Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publica-tion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not seeme responsibility for opinions here expressed.)

board or by the assessors, and if the

former is decided, to create such a

Unauthorized Collector.

of The Tribunechosen secretary to take the place of Sir: It has come to our knowledge that found Secretary Durkin, for convenience sake, are being solicited for the Green Ridge Baptist church by persons unknown to us. We desire to warn our friends against paying any money n order that Durkin, who lives in one of the outer districts, would not be ompelled to travel several miles to to anyone with whom they are not personally acquainted, who cannot furnish satisfactory cie dentials. -W. J. Ford, Paster.

Concert Wednesday Evening. Lovers of good music will flock to Guernsey hall, February 6. The International College of Music gives its quarterly concert. The Mandolin club (quartette) will play, Several violin and plano duets, nine plano solos, etc Diagram now open at Guernsey's, 25c. for tickets. There is a rush for them

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elocutionary numbers by Miss Sadia

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In one window is a figure representing Marie Antoinette, dressed with re-markable attention to getail. In the other window is a figure representing the Pied Piper of Hamelin, resplendent in the vari-colored garb that Browning sung of. In each window are dainty little cards containing excellent water color paintings of these two personages, also the work of Mr. Hurlbut, who is exceedingly clever with the brush.

His Last Opinion Was Correct. Office of Geo. W. Brown, Drayman, Scranton, Pa.

Pennsylvania Casualty Co., Scranton. Gentlemen: I am in receipt of your draft for forty dollars in settlement of weeks' disability from an attack of monia. I did not have much confidence in the company when I took the policy, as it was so cheap, but judging from the prompt and business-like treatment I received at your hands, I wish to say I am a staunch friend and admirer of your company. Taunking

you again, I remain, Very ruly yours, George S. Baskervitte.

Another. The Office of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., of Newark, N. J.

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 5, 1901. The Pennsylvania Casualty Co., Scranton, Pa. Gentlemen: I wish to thank you for your promptness in sending me your check for fifteen dollars in settlement of one week's disability from bronchitis. While I am in the life insurance business, I am a firm believer in accident and health insurance, and

very liberal, up-to-date policies, I am proud Scranton has such a company. Very truly yours. C. F. Watrous, Special Agent,

cannot recommend too strongly your

Piano for Sale.

the vacancies be filled before April 1. This piano has been left on sale and must be sold, regardless of price. Latest design upright, nearly new, and in fine condition. Don's miss an opportunity to get a good plano cheap. Will Scranton Pa. J. W. Guernsey, Pro-

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pany and the Hyde Park Gas Com-pany. pany.

In accordance with the policy of these companies to reduce rates from time to time as may be warranted by increased consumption, notice is hereby given that, on and after April I text, the trice of gas will be one dollar per one theosand cubic text consumed, subject to the following discounts: Five per cent, on all lills where the consumption amounts to less than twenty-five dollars: ten per cent, on all bills where the consumption from the mouth amounts to twenty-five dollars and upwards.

Provided the bill is paid on or before the 20th day of the mouth in which the bill is rendered. By order of the board. 6th day of the month sendered. By order of the board, condered. By order of the board, Secretary.

Spring Hats

It is early to talk of spring hats but our stock of winter styles was nearly gone and we were obliged to have our spring orders rushed.



The First Arrivals Are here and you can be a leader of fashion.

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305 LAGKAWANNA AVENUE.

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he Best Furniture Bargains in This Town.

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