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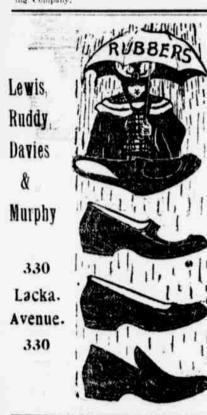
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PERSONAL.

Colonel L. A. Watres was in Washington y terday. He expects to arrive home today

John Jerman is ill at his home on Jefferson Petaluma1800 nue, of complications following an attack of grip. C. R. Fuller is confined to his home by reason .1900of a fall on the ice, which resulted in an injury Riverside .1890 eramento Helena Mrs. H. E. Wells, of the Cramer-Wells com .1900 pany, has returned from a visit of several days San Bernardino in New York city. Nan Francisco 1890

I. Barton Smith, of Monsey avenue, has refrom Stroudsburg, where he has been beiting old school friends.

Attorney E. C. Newcomb left yesterday for week's visit at Philadelphia, New York and Hart-ford, Conn. Mr. Newcomb will attend the sescions of the Supreme court at Philadelphia.

25 Oranges, 25c. Coursen's.

GAVE A GIFT SOCIAL.

interesting Affair Conducted Last

Night by Hiawatha Council. Hiawatha council. No. 26, Ladies Auxiliary to the Improved Order of Red Men, conducted a most enjoyable social" and entertainment at Malta hall, in the Guernsey building, inst night. The affair was conducted for the benefit of the council, and a novel feature was the presentation of

An excellent programme was rendered, which included recitations, vocal and instrumental music, dances and a lively cake walk. The committee in charge of the social and entertainment was headed by Mrs. R. T. Eldrid.

every one in attendance with a sou-

Buy Swiss Cheese at Coursen's.

FOOT BALL CAREER ENDED.

THE TEACHERS

ARE DERELICT

CONTROLLER EYNON SAYS

MANY DON'T TEACH MUSIC.

Stated Last Night That the Board's

Order Regarding Musical Instruc-

tion Is Being Persistently Ignored.

Teachers Must Report in Future.

Bell and Clock in No. 25 School

Formally Presented to the Board

by J. U. Hopewell-Communica-

School Controller A. B. Eynon, of

last two years, some \$5,688,78 of the

for the teaching of music to the chil-

dren in the schools. Some of the

teachers are not doing the work as

they should and some teachers are not teaching music at all. Just who is

to blame for this condition of affairs, I

cannot say. There are many of the

taxpayers of this city who don't believe

in teaching the children music, but as

long as we've appropriated funds for

the purpose we should at least see

He moved that the secretary be al-

ected to notify the principals to fur-

nish the controllers of the wards in

monthly report showing whether the

teachers are teaching music as ordered

John U. Hopewell appeared before

the board and formally presented to the district the clock and bell, which

have been placed in the tower of No

25 school in North Scranton by the citizens of that part of the city. The

nell weighs 1,200 pounds and cost \$300,

while the cleck cost \$500. Both were

en cents to \$10, he said, and toward

this amount the school board had not

GIVEN A VOTE OF THANKS.

Mr. Hopewell presented to the sec

retary receipted bills for the bell and

clock and the board tendered both him

The teachers' committee reported

anent the charges preferred against

Miss DeGraw, of No. 26 school, that

an investigation had been conducted

and that after giving the gentlemen

preferring the charges every oppor-

unity to sustain them, this had not

and the citizens of North Scranton ;

vote of thanks for the gift.

paid for by subscriptions ranging from

by the board. The motion was unani-

mously adopted.

contributed one cent.

that the teachers obey instructions,'

which their schools are to ated

tion from Kane, Pa.

Martin Langan Suffered the Loss of

Martin Langan, of Clark's Summit who was run over by a train of cars on the Lackawanna at that place and so severely injured that amputation of the left leg below the knee was found necessary, was one of the best known foot ball players in this part of the

state. Langan's career as a foot ball player was begun about four years ago, when he played with the Crown Kings, an amateur team. His playing attracted much attention and Captain Weir, of the St. Thomas team, secured him to play as right guard for that team. Langan is a well-proportioned young man, of herculean strength, and made one of the cleverest players on the tocal gridiron. 8

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Pine Bluff	1899	21,60		2.30
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been done, and it was recommend d that the teacher be exonerated. The committee further recommended that th secretary be directed to notify the NORTH DAKOTA various teachers that they are not in the future to call for their orders on any school day before the hour of 4 p Grand Forks1800 8,00 SOUTH DAKOTA m. Both recommendations were adout-Aberdeen A communication from the school Pierre ... board of Kane, Pa., was read. That Sioux Fails MINNESOTA ... 1899 body requests the local board to pase a resolution requesting the legislature Towns. to appropriate funds for the mainten-ance of high schools as directed by a special act passed in 1995. The Kano Manyato1800 Minneapolis1800 board has done this and wants every1800

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proaches that in Scranton, the candle

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school district in the state having a high school to do likewise. This act has evidently been forgot-ten, at any rate very few of the local ontrollers knew of its existence until heir attention was called to it last night. It divides the school districts into four classes and fixes an oppropriation for high school purposes for each class. Scranton is a first-class district and would receive a yearly appropriation of \$800 under the bill. ommunication was referred to the committee on legislation.

WATER RENT TOO HIGH.

Mr. Evans, of the supply committee, reported that two bills of the Scranton Gas and Water company for No. 28 school for November and January were being held up because the committee couldn't understand why they were so high. One was for \$35 and the other for \$42. These amounts were twice as high as any other school in the city and four times as large as the bills for schools of the same size. A special committee, consisting of Messrs, May, Evans and Francois was appointed to solve the problem.

The night school teachers, janitors' and officers' pay rolls for the month of February were passed and the secretary instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. The board adjourned until tonight, when it will meet for general business and re-organization.

MRS. SULLIVAN ARRESTED

She Is Charged with Keeping a Speakeasy.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan, of 18216 Wilbur street, was arrested yesterday for keeping a speakeasy at her residence, the warrant having been issued by Mayor Moir, upon information sworn out by one of his speakeasy detectives. who was in her place a few days ago, and who claims to have secured intoxicating liquors there.

Mrs. Sullivan was on hand in the afternoon when her case was called, On account of the absence of an important witness the mayor adjourned the hearing until Wednesday after-

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in view of the fact that consuprable to the Fourth ward, caused some little surprise at last night's meeting of the board of control by asserting that the study of music in many of the schools was being deliberately neglected by the teachers. . "I find," said he, "that during the eating of local themes. In order to furnish taxpayers' money has been expended

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> Address STORY CONTEST. Sesanton Tribune, Scranton

Major Millar Appointed Acting Assistant Adjutant General-Orders

After twenty years of hard, efficient of which years were spent as inspector on the brigadler general's staff. Eighth ward, last night received an order from headquarters appointing him acting assistant adjutant general, which practically means that he has

been promoted to that position.

loes he regard this efficient officer.

First-Commandery officers are enjoined say particular attention to the tollicins and between of the men. Blanket bags, change of socks and underclothing are to be provided. Second Officers must have a commissioned of-icer at all times of places where the troops

Think-It is expected and enjowed to of these rules as to still be too case b

Fourth-Headquarters will be established her is required to report there on arrival. Fifth-Major W. S. Millar is detailed as a

By command of Brigadier General J. P. S. Gobin. Major W. S. Millar.

amsport, is a probable successor to Major Millar as inspector.

Marion Walsh Will Sue Firm Using

It on Shampoo Powders. Miss Marion Watsh will bring suit in few days to recover \$50,000 from ; Boston firm, which, she says, has been shipping shampoo powder around the

Miss Walsh says the photographs

She is bringing suit through her atorneys, Vidayer & Josephson, 116 Nasoo powder dealers from using has lkeness until the case is settled,-New York Morning Telegraph. Miss Walsh is well known in this

in Daly.

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HE GOES A STEP HIGHER

Regarding Inaugural.

ervice in the National Guard, seven

In 1877 Major Millar first made his appearance in the National Guard and steadily made his progress to the front until in 1894, as reward for his devoted and untiring efforts in behalf of the 1901, comes his appointment as acting assistant adjutant general, or really adjutant general. As inspector of the mard Major Miliar's duties were by o means envious, and on many occaslops he has requested that his resignation be accepted, but Brigadier General J. P. S. Gobin could not be prevailed mon to accept it, so highly

The position to which Major Millar is appointed is to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Major A. Gherst, chief of staff, after holding that position for fifteen years. Major Millar's ranking as inspector is next to assistant adjutant general. and his succession that that office is natural sequence.

Major Millar and his wife leave March I for Washington to attend the inaugural ceremonies and will make heir quarters at the Rigg's House. The order received yesterday is dated rom Lebanon, Pa., and is substantialy as follows:

perfect discipline in the brighte and while en-coute to Washington, Every effect and man must pay particular attention to the feature of the

som No. 280, Army and Navy building, from the g assistant adjutant general and he will be eyed and respected accordingly.

Major W. P. Clarke, ordnance offi er of the Twelfth regiment, of Wil-

\$50,000 FOR HER LIKENESS.

untry in packages made attractive w a likeness of herself on the cover-

used on the packages were obtained without her knowledge or consent. san street, and will ask for a temporary injunction restraining the sham-

ity. Her home is at Parsons, but for several years she taught elecution in the schools of Dunmore. She went to New York several years ago to join the dramatic forces of the late August-

Ask for Kelly's union crackers.

SITE OF THE

IT IS CAUSING A GOOD DEAL OF DISCUSSION.

Some Think the Windsor Building the Proper One to Buy and Others Are Equally Positive That the Leonard Lot at Adams Avenue and Mulberry Street Is What They Want-Considerable Feeling Is Being Displayed with Reference to the Matter.

Great is the discussion among the

local Grand Army of the Republic

men and the members of the Sons of

Veterans, regarding the proposed pur-

chase of the Windsor building as the

future home of the two associations. As told in Saturday's Tribune, a meeting was held Thursday night of the executive board, at which a vote was taken on the matter. Twenty-four of the twenty-five directors were present, and the result of the ballot was a tie. It has now been decided to settle the matter by a general bullot, sending out postal cards to each member of the Egra Griffin and Colonel Monies posts, Camp 8 Sons of Veterans, and the three ladies auxiliaries, with instructions as to the

mode of making known their choice.

the vote. The Windsor building and Leonard lot, at Mulberry street and Adams avenue, will be the only places balloted upon, The opposition to the Windsor is very high in certain quarters and some of the old soldiers have gone so far as to say that they would give up their membership rather than move into the tabooed structure. C. P. Jadwin, of Exia Griffin post, an active Grand Army man, and one of the oundest real estate men in the city, is among those opposed to the hotel

and in speaking to a Tribune man about the matter yesterday, said:

WHAT JADWIN SAID. "As a Grand Army man I have only one thought regarding a home or a memorial hall for the Grand Army, and that is to get the worth of our money. I have no personal desire to gain one farthing owing to the fact that I am t real estate agent. I could present cations, but have refused to for fear it might be construed I was working for pay. Now 1 find some sentiment purchase the Windsor at \$40,000. which I consider too great a price. am informed the Windsor cost \$28,000 to build, the lots cost \$12,000, making total cost of \$10,000, some fifteen

ears ago. 'Now my opinion is that Penn ave me property in that location has depreciated at least 25 per cent, in value in fifteen years, and fully 40 per cent, in rental, and if that is true the Windor is only worth \$30,000, and why pay

"I would advise the purchase of a corner for and place a good substantial building at a cost of not more than \$20,000. That would leave a balance to purchase a lot at \$13,000, which would be ample, and we would be out of debt and have something that every Grand

Army man would be proud of, Major W. S. Millar, alderman of the drill half and banquet purposes, with "Say make a large basement for kitchen and then take the ground floor hall not less than it fact floor and second floor for convention rooms, then we would have something suited to our wants and necessities but the idea of purchasing some old

NEED NOT RENT.

Mr. Jadwin also declared that in guard, he was appointed inspector of building a Grand Army home he did the Third brigade. Now, on Feb. 25, not think it an absolute necessity for building a Grand Army home he did the structure to be built, with a decided view towards rental purposes, at the posts are in no need of any rev.

enue, besides the slight dues, Alderman John T. Howe, another energetic Grand Army man, is also opposed to the Windsor. In speak ing to a Tribune man yesterday, he "The pro-Windsor people are making a regular political tangle out of this. They're going to hold a campfire to boom it along, and this idea of balloting is theirs. I think there's a peculiar aspect to the matter."

WAYLAND IS A DIRECTOR.

Connected with a Buffalo Telephone

Company. General Manager S. E. Wayland, of the Lackawanna Telephone company of this city, is a director in a tele phone company incorporated yester day at Albany, N. Y., with a capital of \$500,000. The new company is known as the Queen City Telephone company and will operate in Buffaio. The directors of the company, with the exof Buffalo, They are: Harnden H. Little, Robert Hefford, Frank H. Goodyear, C. W. Goodyear, O. F. Schilling

C. A. Georgor and S. E. Wayland. This company will operate lines in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Albany, Poughkeepsie, New York, Tonawanda, Niagara Falis, Lockport Oswego, Watertown, Dunkirk, Erie Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Chicago, Jamestown, Hornellsville, Binghamton, Corning, Elmira, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Philadelphia, Jersey City and Washington. In many of these cities, such as Syracuse, Rochester, Wilkes Barre, Scranton, etc., the independent

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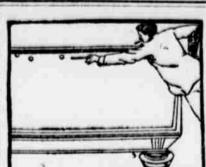
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ompany. The Lackawanna company now has 500 'phones in operation in the central city and twelve operators are at work rom 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 March 15 is the day set for counting 'clock at night. Just as soon as more onnections can be made additional light and day service will be established. The lines between Seranton and Carbondale and intermediate oints, and Scranton and Wilkes-Barre are ready for operation and will soon be thrown open to the use

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