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WEATHER YESTERDAY. Local dots for March 5, 1901; SPECIAL BARGAINS.

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Letter from Wm. E. Sullivan.

Pennsylvania Casualty Co., Scranton,

dentlemen:-Just a line to thank you for your draft of \$12.85. The infury to my eye only totally disabled

me for one day, and I was not going to put in a claim for such a short time, but on reading over our policy I saw that you paid for partial disability, I decided to do so and have not regretted it. I have had other acclident policies, but this is the first acsident I have ever had and I am so well satisfied with your kind and liberal settlement that you can be sure that I will keep my policy in force Thanking you for your kindness and wishing you continued success, I an

Very truly yours, Wm. E. Sallivan.

Today at Marvel's Market. corner Penn avenue and Spruce street new tomatoes, new potatoes, wax beans, lettuce, radishes. Florida celery, navel oranges, grapes, fruit and every thing found at a first-class market.

LAID DOWN TO SLEEP.

George Turner Badly Frozen After Sleeping Forty-eight Hours. George L. Turner, a man about forty

years of age, was found yesterday afternoon in the mountains, near Throop, with his hands and feet badly Turner was brought to the frozen. Lackawanna hospital. A party of men traversing the moun-

tains, near Throop, yesterday afternoon, were attracted by what appeared at first to be a motionless bundle of rags. They investigated and found the silent form of Turner doubled up in a big ulster. He was awakened from his slumbers and carried to a house nearby.

It was seen that the frozen man was in a precarious condition, and no time was lost in conveying him to this city From what a Tribune reporter could glean from Turner's imperfect account of his experiences, it appears that he had been lying there fortiy-eight hours. through the intense cold of Wednesday and Thursday.

He was on his way from Port Jervis to this city and had lain down to rest in the woods, and laid there until found resterday. He claims to have a son, Joseph H. Turner, living at Hawley, and a daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Lattimer in Port Jervis.

It may be that Turner will lose some of the frozen limbs, but there are chances of his pulling through safely.

ACTION OF THE BAR.

Adopted Resolutions on the Death of Attorney Anthony Baumann. Services Last Night.

The funeral of the late Authory Baumann will take place this morning. Services were held at the restdence last evening and this morning the remains will be taken to Philadel-

phia and cremated. A meeting of the Lackawanna bar, of which deceased was a member, was held yesterday morning, at which the following was adopted:

At a meeting of the Lackawanna bar, held at Scranton, March 8, 1951, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: Having learned with profound serrow of the death of our brother, Anthony Baumann, esq., who died after a long illness at his residence, No. 1618 Penn avenue, in the city of Scranton, March 6, 1901, we meet to pay a tribute of respect to his memory and convey to his bereaver

amily an expression of our deep sympathy in heir hour of affliction.

Mr. Baumann was born near Rostady, Germany, n 1844, where he was educated and admitted to the bar. In 1874 he came to American and went to Cincinnati, where he attained considerable success as a special correspondent or leading waspapers of Germany and the United States, siring to establish himself in a more settled cupation, he found more favorable opportunis in Pennsylvania than in the west and came Allentown, where he studied law in the office Joseph McClure, cousin of Colonel Alexander is two years residence in Allentown, Mr. Baunann was engaged as instructor or toreign lan-uages. His services were sought by the Luzerne 'ublishing company, of Wilkes-Barre, and he nally accepted the position as manager of that meern and attained considerable prominence as ie editor of the Volksfreund, He also con-nued in his law studies in the office of Attorney Alfred Darte, present orphans' court judge of Luzerne county, and was admitted to the bar of that county in 1880. Mr. Baumann came here in 1881, devoting himself to the legal promision from the beginning of his residence in Scranton,

here he soon built up a large practice. Failing health some five years ago compelled im to entirely give up his profession, and finalreterminated in his death. Now, therefore, be it Resolved, That in the death of Anthony Bauann, esq., the Lackawanna bar has lost a memas true to his client, and at all times fair and spectral to the court, while with his brethren the bar his relations were of the most kind, ordial and courteous character.

Resolved. That we extend to his family our incere sympathy in their great bereavement, aused by the loss of a kind husband and father. Resolved, That we send the family a copy of hese proceedings and request the press of the ity to publish the same.

Colonel Herman Osthaus presided wer the meeting and Attorney C. A. Battenberg was secretary Attorneys C B. Gardner, C. L. Hawley and C. omegys were appointed a committee o draft suitable resolutions and reported the above.

Attorney Comegys, whose office was onnected with Mr. Baumann's for ten years, said the deceased was generous, not narrow. To him charity in hought and expression was more than name. In his family life he was indulgent and faithful. He cared for his family with tenderness, and above all he loved his children. To his friends at the bar and among his social relations his death will bring keen

Attorney Hawley, whose office assolation brought him into close contact with Mr. Baumann, also spoke cery feelingly of the deceased.

To the Public.

The Luckawanna Telephone comany respectfully requests the kind indulgence of their friends and patrons for a short time longer. There are now about seven hundred telephones connected with the switchboard and about fifty additional phones are being installed daily. While the operators are at their positions from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., our patrons are free to use such service as it is possible for us to furnish, but it will be impossible to give satisfactory service until the switchboard is fully installed and handed over to the company by the manufacturer. There will be charges made until the plant is in full running order, at which time we will ve the public an opportunity to inspect what experts have said to be the finest telephone apparatus now installed in the United States, and it is cur intention and aim to give satisfactory service accordingly. Our trunk tines are built and ready for operation between Carbondale, Jermyn and Scranton and between Wilkes-Earre, Pittaton and Scranton, and our patrons will be given service up and down the valley without extra charge, s soon as we are fully started. Thanking our friends for their hearty

o-operation and kind encouragement since the inception of our company up to the present time, and assuring improved and satisfactory them telephone service, we are, Respectfully.

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RECORDER'S **APPOINTEES**

WILL NOT BE NAMED UNTIL APRIL 1, HE SAYS.

Stated That There Is No Doubt but That Appointed Heads of Departments Can Remove All Subordinate Officers Now Employed by the City-Clerk Lynott Does Not Want to Lose His Job-City Assesors Say They Should Be Paid More Than \$1,000 a Year.

Recorder James Moir stated yesteriay afternoon to a Tribune man that he would not make public announce ment of the names of the eighteen officials whom he is empowered by the 'ripper" bill to appoint until just before they are to assume office on April 1. His new private secretary, he said.

he would appoint next week. "There has been a great deal of dis-ussion." said he, "as to whether the various subordinate employes of the several existing city departments can be removed from office after we reorganize under the "ripper" bill. 1 don't think there need be any discussion on that point. The act is very explicit," and, so saying, his hono turned to section 2 of the schedule attached to the bill. This reads as fol-

"Said recorders may appoint the successors of the various heads of department whom he may remove, as provided in section I of this schedule. and the officials so appointed shall have power and are hereby authorized to remove any and all of the officers and employes and persons holding positions and employment in their respective departments and appoint their successors, and the persons so appointed shall be governed by this act."

THE ONLY INTERPRETATION. "The only interpretation of that section possible," said the recorder, "is that all subordinate employes can be removed without question. It means that the director of public safety can remove if he sees fit every policeman and every fireman and appoint their successors. The policemen and firemen who will be retained will, in my

judgment, have to be all re-appointed.

as well as all other officials who it

may be decided not to remove. It came to light yesterday that the re-organization ordinance introduced on Thursday evening does not create the offices of police magistrates nor provide any districts over which they shall preside. The "ripper" bill provides for five police magistrates to be appointed by the recorder. In order to correct this fault a separate ordinance establishing five districts, creating the office of police magistrates and fixing the salary will be prepared by Attorney H. S. Alworth, common councilman from the Second ward, and in-

troduced next Thursday night. Clerk of the Common Council W. A. Lynott does not like the idea of being legislated out of office by the re-organization ordinance and will make fight to have that section of the bill providing for the abolition of his office killed in common council. He is a Democrat and a candidate for re-election. The Democrats control the common council and he is confident that he has friends enough to successfully kill that section of the measure.

THE ASSESSORS COMPLAIN.

The members of the present board of city assessors maintain that the compensation of \$1,000 each fixed by the general re-organization ordinance is entirely too small. City Assessor Philip A. Rinsland, in an interview with a Tribune man yesterday, said upon the

"It is neither fair or just to fix the salary of the five assessors who are to be soon appointed at \$1,000 a year. The members of the present board of assessors receive that much compensation and their work is almost en-

tirely of a supervisory nature. "The members of the new board of assessors will have to do the actual work of making the assessment themseives. At present this is done by the ward assessors and the sum of \$3,000 a year is appropriated for the purpose of paying these latter in addition to the \$3,000 for the salary of the three assessors. Not only will the new assessors have to make the assessment, but they will also have to hear appeals from it, a work now done by the members of the board of revision of taxes

and appeals, a board which is abolished in cities of the second class. "The total appropriation for the asssors department for the present fiscal year was \$6,050, while the appropriation for the board of revision and appeal was \$2,901, making a total of \$8,951, or nearly \$9,000. In the face of this it is proposed to now appropriate only \$5,000 for the making of the asessment, where almost twice that sum has been appropriated in the past for the same work.

"The assessors should be paid at the rate of at least \$1.500 a year, and councils should see to it that this figure is provided for in the appropriation ordinance for the coming year."

DUNN PROSECUTES HAMPE.

George Hampe, proprietor of the

Wide Awake pool room, on Penn avenue, was arrested Thursday night on warrant issued by Alderman Kelly

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A LUIERARY COMPLICION WHERE EX-PERIENCE IS NOT NECESSARY IN ORDER TO VIN.

In view of the fact that considerable to has elapsed sinon there has been any public competition through the local press for the purpose of stimulating the literary abili latent among the people or Northeastern Pennsylvania, the Tribune has decided to offer a series of prices as a stimulus in direction. It is desirou of securing for in its columns a number of short stor freating of local theme. In order to furn

 an incentive it proposes to pay
 \$25 for the best story of not to exceed 3,000 words in length; \$10 for the second best story, sha \$5 for the third best story.

Manuscripts not successful in securing of these prizes will be published and credited if the authors so desire. Stories tending to bring out the vomaniand legendary fore of the authracits camin industry will have preference. In connection with every mine in the valley there is mass of tradition, including han-breadth apes, parratives of spooky happenings am other octails bordering on the weird or supe

natural which has never been gathered to gether in literary form. This opens a field which is practically inexhaustible and which should supply the material for some exceed ingly interesting action. The task of passing upon the merits of manuscripts submitted will be assigned a disinterested judge, whese name will s be announced, and who will tead the ma scripts but have no knowledge of the lib of the authors. The envelopes contain ing the real names of the anchors will to

preserved unopened until after the awards have been made. Should this initial competition prove couraging, it may be followed by other prize offers of similar tener.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST All manuscripts must be submitted later than March So.

All manuscripts must be signed by a fit titious name and also the writer's real name and postoffice address. The acene of each story most ortheastern Pennsylvania, but the names of

real persons must not be used. One further condition must be understood entributions intended for this contest wi e accepted only from present subscribers ! the contest, become subscribers by paymen of at least one month's subscription in

STORY CONTEST. Scrapton Tribune, Scrapton, Pa.

harging him with maintaining a gambling house. He entered bail in the sum of \$200. John Dunn, a pool play er, is prosecutor,

LETTER FROM MR. DAVIS.

Why He Does Not Want to Confer with a Committee of the Girls from the Silk Mills.

National Committeeman Frederick Dilcher, of the United Mine Workers, who has been acting as an intermediary between the striking silk mill girls and the owners, yesterday said he received a letter from Superintendent W. H. Davis, of the Sauquoit Silk Manufacturing company, who is down south with Valentine Bliss, propriefor of three mills now idle.

In this, Mr. Davis is quoted as stating that the majority of the girls at the Sauquoit are between the ages of 13 and 16 years, and not considering them capable of adjusting matters, he efuses to confer with any committee chosen from their ranks. An increase of from eight to twelve per cent. is. however, guaranteed the girls if they

return to work. Committeeman Dilcher vesterday expressed himself as much pleased over he prospects of bringing the strike to a satisfactory settlement by means of arbitration. He declared that several ocal operators had stated their willingness to meet the girls half way, and place the matter in the hands of a fair arbitrator. Bishop Hoban, or my other divine, would be accepted as such. Said Dilcher to a Tribune man:

"Telegraphic communication is passing between various of the local ownare and the two operators down south, egarding the intrusting of the settle. ment of the strike to arbitration, and believe that we will be able shortly to bring about a compromise of this

nature. No meetings were held yesterday of my of the textile workers' locals. The executive committee met in the morning, but transacted no business of im-

The settlement of the Wilkes-Barre strike, which now seems imminent, is looked upon as a favorable sign by the officers of the local unions.

Scranton Business College Notes.

The following have secured positions quite recently: Gertrude Lloyd, with the Scranton Savings bank; Mary Smith, with Goldsmith's Bazaar; Edward McGovern, with Pennsylvania "cal company: Max Reese, with the Lackawanna Lumber company: Edythe Simpson, with the Dr. Hand Condensed Milk company; Wilfred Hailstone, with Hillside Coal and Iron company, at Pittston: Alletha LaBarre, with Webster Coal and Coke company.

A Canton lawyer writes for a lady stenographer; a city doctor called for lady stenographer; the C. Co. ask or a lady stenographer; the S. S. P. 'e, ask for a stenographer; a wholesale grocer wants a stenographer; a stock company makes requisition for five lady stenographers within the next few months; a tailroad official writes for gentleman stenographer, salary \$60 per month. The foregoing requests are ow on file. No one to send. Prof. Frank Rutherford, of New

York, yesterday morning delivered a very entertaining and exceedingly in-structive lecture on the "touch" system of typewriting. Prof. Rutherford was accompanied by a fifteen-year-old boy, who demonstrated the practicability of this new method by taking letters rapidly from dictation, and then accurately transcribing his notes withut once looking at his keyboard. Numerous visitors were present, including two representatives of the Colliery Engineer company.

Prohibitionists send name and address to our county organizer, G. D. Roese, 1515 Jackson street, Important.

WANT HOWARD REINSTATED

STREET CAR MEN'S REQUEST TO MANAGER SILLIMAN.

They Demand That a Conductor Who Was Recently Dismissed Be Taken Back by 6 O'clock Tonight-If He Is Not They Will Strike, They Say-Mr. Silliman Says He Was Discharged for Assaulting a Passenger and That This Was His Second Offense.

ance committee to wait upon General Manager Frank Silliman, Jr., and in form him that unless he reinstates Conductor P. R. Howard, who was discharged some two weeks ago, they would go on strike tonight at o'clock. Howard, according to the story given out by the men, was discharged because of some trouble he had with a man on a Peckville car about two

weeks ago. They say he was

charged because he had enforced the

The members of the local street car

men's union at a meeting held yes-

terday morning instructed the griev-

rule of the company which instructs conductors to prevent passengers from cating on the cars. The story told by the men is that on the particular day in question, the passenger before mentioned persisted in eating a lunch in the car, despite the protests of the conductor. conductor, it is said, ejected him just before the end of the line was reached. The car was stopped at the end of the line for a few minutes and when Howard got off to turn the trolley, i

is said, the ejected passenger put in

an appearance and made an attempt to

strike bim. Howard struck the man a blow, knocking him down. The passenger took the next car for Scranton and laid a complaint before General Manager Silliman. Tite conductor was called before Silliman and his story was substantiated by his motorman and also, it is claimed, by the motorman and conductor of the Carbondale car which was waiting at the end of the line to meet the car from this city. The street car men claim that Mr. Silliman demanded that Howard substantiate his story by calling passengers as witnesses and he, failing to do this, was discharged,

WAITED ON SILLIMAN. The grievance committee waited upon Mr. Silliman vesterday and informed him of the action the men had taken, but he had made no re-

ply up to last night. At the office of the Scranton Railvay company, it was stated that the difficulty over Conductor D. R. Howed arose from the fact that he was lischarged for failure to report an altercation with a passenger who rode from Scranton to Peckville on his car on February 21, 1900, which ended at Peckville in Howard striking the pasenger and cutting him over the right

Failure to report accidents or diffiulties with passengers is counted by the company as a most serious neglect of duty. Howard's failure to make a report of this occurrence and give the names of witnesses makes it almost impossible to ascertain the exact facts in the case. The only account that are available are those of the passenger and his companion on one side, and that of Conductor Howard,

on the other side. It was stated, however, by the company, that this was not Howard's first offense of this same kind, and in October last he was reprimanded for the same offense. It is said he has also figured in other difficulties with passengers in which his temper has made him forget his duty to them.

GINADER KILLED HIMSELF

Sent Two Bullets Crashing Into His Head-Had Been Despondent for Some Time.

After two previous unsuccessful attempts, George Ginader, a West Scranton barber, yesterday ended his life by shooting himself with a 32-calibre revolver while in a fit of despondency. He had been drinking heavily for several days and had not been seen at home since Wednesday.

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon he wandered down on the old Love road, which runs along the west bank of the Lackawanna river near the Ma Pleasant washery. When at a point near the Ontario and Western railroad trestling Ginader drew a revolver from his pocket and fired two shots into his head, both of which took effect and death resulted almost immediately The report was heard by several mer who were nearby and they hastened to the scene and found Ginader lifeness Coroner Roberts was notified and or dered the remains removed to Cusick's norgue, where an autopsy was held. A fury was empanelled and an inqueswill be held in a few days. Meantime Ginader's relatives were notified and preparations were made to receive the body at his late home, 262 North Bromley avenue, where his wife and he four little children awaited the father' home-coming.

The fellow had been despondent for a long time, and left home periodically,

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one time turning up in Philadelphia where his relatives found him after several days' absence. About two months ago he tried to end his life by severing the arteries in his arm with a razor, but was prevented before accomplishing his purpose, although he nearly died from the loss of blood. Since then he was more despondent than ever and repeatedly declared his intention of ending his life as soon

as the opportunity presented itself. It is not known positively where Ginader obtained the revolver yester day, but the relatives believe it was one he pawned several months ago and redeemed yesterday. The body was removed to the house late last night. The funeral arrangements have not ye been made.

DIED AT HOSPITAL.

August Frail, aged 48 years, of Cedar venue, died at the Moses Taylor hospital early yesterday morning of paralysis. Frail was taken to the hospital about three weeks ago.

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G. B. HAND, Secretary.

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