## **GURRELL SAYS** TART THINGS

HE ALLEGES FIGURES WERE JUGGLED WITH.

Democratic Members of the Councilmanic Apportionment Committee Cause an Adjournment Till August S, to Give Opportunity of Investigating Allegations Made Against the Accuracy of the Assessor's Returns of Resident Taxables-May Want Expansion Postponed.

Common Councilman Gurrell believes there was some juggling with the assessors' return of resident taxables upon which the apportionment of common councilmen is made, and when the apportionment committee met SUSTAINS THE last night to do their computing, h and Commoners Galvin and Clarke, the other two Democrats, voted to adjourn for two weeks to give opportun ity for verifying the return. Selectmen Clemons and Oliver, the Republicans on the committee, protested that the committee's only duty is to make the apportionment and that it can no go behind the return of the assessors The Democrats, however, held other wise, and, being in the majority, cf feeted the adjournment

Mr. Gurrell's ground for his allegation is based on a comparison of the hastily made and since discarded returns, compiled last January under ex-Recorder Moir's direction on last year's assessment, and the return made this month on the new triennial assessment. He points out that the January return would give the Sixth ward (Demo cratic) two members and the Ffteenth ward (Republican) one member, while the newer return cuts the Sixth down one member and boosts the Fif-

teenth up to two. FIGURES AT VARIANCE.

As further evidence in support of his allegation he cites his own ward, the Fourteenth, which, according to the January return, was only twenty shy of enough resident taxables to give it two members, while the July return widens the margin to 110. Mr. Currell says il stands to reason that the Fourteenth ward has not lost ninety resident taxables in six months, but instead has more likely gained that many. At all events, he claims, the discrepancy is so wide that an investigation should be made, and before he will agree to sign the apportionment report, he will have to satisfy himself that it was the January and not the July return

The computations had been concluded and the apportionment made in ac cordance therewith before Mr. Gurrell made his objection, and while there was formal signing or otherwise probating of the report, it was construct ively, at least, agreed that the apportionment was made and made correctly, if the assessors' return was correct. This being so, Mr. Clemons and Mr. Oliver contend, the work of the committee is at an end, as there is nothing in the law giving the committee authority to revise or even question

It may be that the purpose of the Democrats in putting over the report defeat the apportionment and the consequent expanding of the council. The law under which the apportionment is made reads as follows

WHAT THE LAW SAYS.

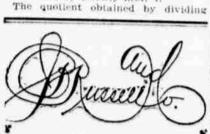
Hereafter the ratio of representation in in councils in cities of the second class shall fixed and determined as follows: In the menth of July, preceding the next regular not nicipal election, after the passage of this act and every learth year themsiles, the member of common council shall be apportioned in the following manner: It shall be the duty of the Barcasus of each ward, to return, under eath, a the and exact return of resident taxables, to like president of the common council, on or before the first day of July in each year when an apportingment is to be made, and at the first overing of the councils thereafter, a joint committee of the councils thereafter, a joint committee. mitter of five, two from the select and the from the common council, shall be appointed, who shall examine the raid returns and divide the whole number of taxables by forty, and the hers of common council: Provided, That should any ward have an excess of three-fifth from the ratio of taxables, it shall be on titled to an additional member: And provided buther. That each want shall have at least one

It may be that the Democrats are wholly innocent of any intention of playing sharp, but the fact is that they put over, or attempted to put over, until August the task of making the apportionment, which the law unequivocally states shall be made in month of July.

If such intention does prevail, it is very likely of no moment, because the courts would, it is safe to say, decide that the law as regards the time for making the apportionment is directory and not mandatory, and that, in this particular case, the apportionment was made before the committee deeided to adjourn beyond July, as Messrs. Clemons and Oliver contend.

THE ALLOTMENT.

The computations made last night allot thirty-eight common councilmer to the twenty-one wards, as follows First, 3; Second, 4; Third, 1; Fourth, 3; Fifth, 3; Sixth, 1; Seventh, 1; Eighth, Ninth, 2; Tenth, 1; Eleventh, Twelfth, I; Thirteenth, 2; Fourteenth Fifteenth, 2; Sixteenth, 1; Seventeenth, 2: Eighteenth, 1; Nineteenth, 2 Twentieth, 2; Twenty-first, 1.



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Carbondale. 5-6 Commonwealth bld'g. Scranton, Pa. the whole number of taxables by forty is 653. Three-fifths of that is 391, the number of necessary taxables a ward must have in excess of 653 to entitle it te a second councilman. To have three ouncilmen, a ward must show taxables numbering twice 653 plus 391.

THEY HAVE RETURNED HOME

Mobiliets Establish a Record Between Buffalo and Scranton.

From Buffalo to Scranton in twentyight hours and ten minutes' running ime is the record established by Harry Jones and Roland Carr, who yesterday at noon arrived here in their mobile, will be remembered that they went to Buffalo over a week ago on a wager put up by Florey & Brooks that they would cover the distance in thirty hours. They beat that time going to Buffalo and on the homeward trip beat the out-bound record.

## **LOCAL JUDGES**

Superior Court Affirms Three Findings of Local Judges.

At the midsummer session of the Superior court, held yesterday in Philadelphia, decisions were handed down in local cases, as follows:

Miller to Interstate Casualty company, con in pleas, Lackawanna county; order directing dgment for the plaintiff for \$29 ammed. onmen pleas. Lackawanna county; decree affirmed.

In re-impeachment J. P. Kelly, alderman, Kelly appeal, common pleas, Lactawanna counorder affirmed.

In the first named case the plaintiff, Constable J. S. Miller, sucd the insurance company for \$25 a week accident benefits for a period of several months that he was incapacitated by a broken arm and other severe injuries inflicted upon him by a man named Nichols, whom he was attempting to dispossess on a landlord's warrant. The company does not insure police officers, but the plaintiff claims he was accepted upon his representation that he dealt only with civil business and never served warrants in criminal cases. The commade the exception in Miller's case did so without authority, and as the policy expressly states that its provisions can not be amended in this manner, the company could not be held liable. The local court sustained the company, but directed judgment for the plaintiff in the sum which he paid for the policy.

The Superior court affirms this finding The question at issue in the case of the Spring Brook Water company against M. J. Kelley, county treasurer was the extent to which a water company could go in the matter of including as part of its waterworks, land used, or pretended to be used, as a

The company bought up practically all the land sloping towards its reservoirs and their tributaries. It was assessed for local taxes, but the company refused to pay on the ground that the land was necessary to the operation of its waterworks and consequently a part Democrats in putting over the report of its capital stock, which, under the of the committee for two weeks is to law, is subject only to state taxes. The

> In one of the most claborate opinions and contemptuous, which so long Judge Archbald ever wrote, a decision was rendered against the company immediately adjacent to the reservoirs and pulpably essential to their maintenance should be free from local taxes, but to say that all lands that a water company might seize and choose to label "water shed" could be held free from local tax was not to be entertained for a moment, the judge ruled. He made a personal inspection of the territory, spending a number of turned to a dividend basis, then it will days in tramping over its length and be the better understood what this breadth, and from the knowledge thus action of the Eric directors signify. gained and a study of the maps, he carefully set off what portion of the land was essential and what part nonessential to the waterworks.

He then decreed that the company should pay local taxes on the portion excluded from participating in the make-up of the waterworks. The Superior court agrees with his finding.

In the Alderman Kelly case, an appeal was taken from the decision of the local court refusing him fees for serving subpoenas and the like, while he

## CITY NOTES

D. & H. PAYS.-The Delayare and Hudse has pard at Olyphant, Eddy Creek, Grassy bland and Lathin collieries.

PLOUR BARREL EMPTY.-The Home for the Friendless respectfully and deprecatingly an-nounces that both the floor barrel and the sugar empty, and great is the regret thereof.

TO MOUNTAIN PARK. The first annual excursion of the Bartenders' Local league, No. 134, will be held at Mountain park Tuesday next. Arrangements have been made for a very pleasant

NEW CARPET.-A new carpet is being put wn in the office of Recorder Connell. It is of color than the one which has covered floor of that office since the city hall was

WRITTEN BY F. W. HARTSOLL. -The culogy the late Thomas Dershimer, of Dunmore thich appeared in yesterday's Tribune, was writon by Frederick W. Hartnoll, whose name was

inadvertantly omitted. WILL INVESTIGATE.-Coroner Roberts was notified yesterday of the sudden death of Mrs. Frank Maschuskey, of the Ridge at Archhald,

The coroner will investigate the case today, urt sale of the Kennedy hotel property at the rner of South Washington avenue and River vet, was adjourned yesterday morning, and

viil take place in the arbitration room of ourt house this morning at 10 o'clock. DEFENDANTS DISCHARGED.-Andrew Scales d Ida Pedrom, of Raymond court, wen-ded yesterday on a charge of keeping a rderly braise and were arraigned before Alderon Lentes, of the Eleventh ward, who

harged them, a case not having been made out

"What can't be cured must be endured." But heat can be cured, so need not be endured, if you buy your ice cream at Hanley's, 420 Spruce

## HISTORY OF THE ERIE ROAD

FINANCIAL UPS AND DOWNS IT ENCOUNTERED.

After Being Used as a Football in the Financial World for Years It Now Seems That It Has at Last Achieved a Permanent Place Among the Paying Railroad Properties of the Country-Number of Reorganizations It Has Under-

"Holland," the brilliant New York newspaper correspondent, writing of the ups and downs of the Eric com-

At the time of the panic in the money market in December, 1899, when rates were for an hour or so quoted as high as 159 per cent, and when there was the closest scrutiny of securities offered for loans, a broker called upon one of the most conservative bankers of Wall street to beg for a loan of about \$50,-000. He was in great straits. It was necessary that he obtain this money, no matter what the rate, or else be forced to throw himself upon the mercy of his creditors. In the considerable block of stock of various kinds that he offer-ed as security, was one batch of Eric railroad shares, and although the bank president threw out certain industrial securities as being unsatisfactory, he accepted without a question the Eric railroad chares and made the loan with a considerable part of securities based upon the possession of this Eric stock He was asked about that soon after the loan was made, and replied that, notwithstanding "poor old Eric" had not paid an honestly-carned dividend for many years, and notwithstanding fact that an event in a indefinite future had been years likened to the day day when Eric common shall pay a dividend, nevertheless, Eric stock, taken at a fair estimate of its market taken at a fair estimate of its market value, is deemed as good a security as a banker could have. That is because it is a quick asset. It could always be sold upon the instant. There was a vague contingent reminder, or possibly of future hope, shown by that stock that gave it a market value which though comparatively small, was always certain. was always certain.

INDICATIONS OF PROSPERITY. Thus, although until recently the redit of this corporation has been so oor that it was obliged to submit to eavy discounts before it could market its bonds, nevertheless it has possessed a certain kind of credit of value to those who seek to borrow money, which been the lot of certain in-securities that ostensibly represent good dividend-paying proper-

Although the action of the Eric direc tors on Wednesday, in declaring a divi-dend on the first preferred shares, cannot be compared in importance or far reaching consequence with the creation of that board of railroad managers nominally directors of the Northern Pacific, but actually as a board, the directors, absolute and impartial of the entire railroad systems west of the Mississippi and north of St. Louis, never-theless, the return after many years of misfortune, after several bankrupt-cies and reorganizations of the Eric corporation, to a dividend-paying position, even for a comparatively small part of its stock, is, after all, one of the most impressive indications of the healthfulness of the new conditions, of the prosperity of the country and of the wise and philosophic economy, often involving colossal expenditures, which are the chief characteristics of county treasurer proceeded to sell the land for the taxes, and the company went into court to restrain them.

modern railroad management, "Poor old Erie" is no longer spoken of with that manner half humillating

time characterized all the references THE GENIUS OF JAY GOULD. As the corporation was the first char-ered to convey traffic by rail between the Atlantic and the great lakes, so it is now practically the last of these im-portant corporations to return to a dividend-paying basis. When it is borne in mind that it is about as long a time since the Eric corporation paid And yet there are important differences between the career of the Missouri Pacific and that of the Erie, although in one respect certain features of these careers are identical and not entirely happily identical. The Misentirely happily identical. The Mis-souri Pacific was the creation of Jay Gould: the Erie was the disastrous and as the records of legislatures and of courts will prove, the shameful foot-ball of Jay Gould. But his ownership of the Erie came to him at a period when he was tearing down, when he was a destructive reformer, and at a ing subpoenas and the like, while he was accomplishing his acquittal in the impeachment proceedings brought against him two years ago by ex-Alderman C. M. DeLong. of that rare and higher order of in-tellect which is able to compass both destructive work and constructive un-

dertakings of the most difficult char-BUILDING THE SOUTHWEST. But it was with the Missouri Pacific that his highest genius was developed and has been admirably supplemented by the work of his son, the present president of the organization, George president of the organization, George Gould. The Eric railroad was a veteran when the Missouri Pacific was created. The development of the Missouri Pacific built up much of the prosperity of the southwest, a prosperity which has reacted, so that now at last the Missouri Pacific is able to pay a dividend upon honest carnings, and also to promise continued payment unalso to promise continued payment unalso to promise continued payment unless there should come such general demoralization as would be sure to affect all railroads.

Erie followed rather than reated developments, it was designed first to supplement the rapidly grow-ing lake traffic from and to the west and was originally built with the consent of the state of New Yark as a direct and acknowledged com-petitor of the Eric canal.

petitor of the Eric canal.

There are some shorter romances of railroad construction than any that are contained in the Eric's history, as, for instance, the building in the dead for instance, the building in the dead of winter of a railroad through the Adirondack region by Dr. Seward, an achievement that may be likened to the retreat of the Ten Thousand. to the retreat of the Ten Phousand, to Hannibal's passage of the Alps, or to Benedict Arnold's march in the winter time across the wilderness of Maine for the purpose of capturing Quebec. But the whole history of the Erie is full of romance. One of them furnishes full of romance. One of them furnishes the first illustration of the manner in which railroad corporations circumvented legislatures and accomplished in a legal manner the very thing the statute prohibited. But for that piece of atrategy the Erie railroad today would have its terminal at Piedmonton-the-Hudson, opposite Tarrytown, instead of at Payonia, directly opposite on-the-Hudson, opposite Tarrytown, instead of at Pavonia, directly opposite

New York city. THE TAKING OF NEW ENGLAND. The men who controlled the Erle conceived iong before A. A. McLeod at-tempted to consummate a like plan the capture of the railroad systems of New England by means of a railroad ferry across the Hudson connected with the ill-starred, romantic and sadly tragic Boston, Hartford & Erie system, What they planned, and what Mr. McLeod attempted, the great New Haven systems of New England Spicial or in what way, if there in what way, if the city solicitor to in what way, if there is no way, if the city solicitor to in what way, if there is no way, if the city solicitor to in what way, if there is no way, if the city solicitor to in what way, if there is no way, if there is no way, if there is no way, if the city solicitor to in what way, if there is no way, if the city solicitor to in what way, if there is no way, if the city solicitor to in what way, if there is no way, if the city solicitor to in what way, if there is no way, if the city solicitor to in what way, if there is no way, if the city solicitor to in what way, if there is no way, if the way, if there is no way, if the city solicitor to in what way, if the way is no way, if the way, if

tem has accomplished, and its chief rival for many years, the Boston, Hartford & Erie, as it was later known the New England, was at last capthe New England, was at last cap-tured and brought into the New Haven family.

When the Eric was constructed i

When the Eric was constructed it was expected that it would make to ordered two great cities, just as afterward C. P. Huntington did make a city of Newport News after having put his finger upon the map at that point and said, "Here I will build a city." It was with confident expectation, not only of the Eric owners and incorporators, but also of the state of New York, that at Dunkirk, on Lake Eric, and at Piedmont-on-the-Hudson would be through the influence of the Eric railroad, created two cities that would be second only to New York itself. But the situation of Buffalo, the concentration there of so many trunk lines, and, above all, the brilliant operations of Commodore Vanderbilt, through which a new trunk line was created through the consolidation of various short lines, put an end to the hope of Dunkirk and put an end to the hope of Dunkirk and compelled the Eric itself to build into Buffalo, and also to extend its system n a southwesterly direction, reaching out for the traffic that was initiated at Chicago, or at Cincinnati.

METROPOLIS IDEA A FAILURE. Piedmont-on-the-Hudson was a dis mal failure from the start. Its plers were never occupied, it was impossible to persuade passengers to favor a route hat required a forty-mile sail on the Hudson river before the railroad could be taken, and today the only reason for the maintenance of the single pas-senger train that plies between Pied-mont and that line is the preservation of the observer. of the charter.

It is within less than two years that the Erie corporation has been advanced to a position of pre-eminence. It owes some of its prosperity to the success of the very difficult reorganization plan worked out by Mr. Morgan and his as-sociates, and it was after that plan was accepted and put into operation that James J. Hill, looking for an east-ern link in the transcontinental system the had in mind, bought heavily into the Eric, expecting with it and with the St. Paul, with which it connects at Chicago, to complete his transcontinen-tal system. The collapse of the St. Paul deal, bringing with it the tremendous consequences that have been at last determined through the organization of what is spoken of here as the most exwant is spoken of nere as the most ex-traordinary railroad tribunal ever or-ganized, would, it was thought, some-what affect the promise of great pros-perity which the owners of the Erie system discovered in Mr. Hill's association with the corporation

ECONOMY THAT COSTS. But the Eric achieved a greater thing than even complete identification with Mr. Hill's transcontinental system would have been. Suddenly, before anyone who were not parties to the ne-gotiation had the slightest idea of hat was under way, it was announced that the Eric syndicate had mastered a situation, although at great cost, so that hereafter it is the leader, the director, the owner of one of the most profitable and important traffic opporunities, that associated with preties heretofore owned by the Pennsyl vania coal corporation.

It was one of those strokes of mas-terly economy which cost an enormous amount of money, but it has put the Erie not only through the brilliancy of the achievement and through the idenification with the property of the mos resourceful of our bankers, but also through its command of the coal traffic formerly controlled by the Pennsylvania Coal company into a position from which it cannot, apparently, be driven. So that it is now said this divi-dend, representing honest earnings. may be reasonably assumed certain of continuing, and that with a little capi-tal used in perfecting the plant, just as the Baltimore and Ohio's plant has been improved, there is no reason why this once despised corporation, with its most difficult problems now worked out, may not take equal rank after fifty years of vicissitude with the other great trunk lines east of the Mississ

#### COMMON COUNCIL MET.

Reconstruction of Part of Eight Ward Sewer System Had to Go Over,

Only a bare majority of common ouncil was present at last night's necting, and among the absentees were majority of the sewers and drains omnittee. The consequence was the ordinance for reconstructing a portion of the sewer system in the Eighth ward had to go over for two weeks, the law being mandatory in requiring the consideration by committee of every ordinance before it goes before the

The ordinances providing for the con struction of the lateral sewers embraced in Sections A, B and C of the Seventeenth Sewer district, South Scranton, were called up successively by Mr. Phillips, and passed on third and final reading. Mr. Phillips also had the council pass the Alder street, Kirst court and Rosen court lateral sewer ordisance on final reading.

The ordinance for asphalting Washburn street, from the present end of the pave to Van Buren avenue, was put through on first reading by Albert Lewis.

Among the new measures introduced was one suggested by the recent unfortunate death of a woman in the West Side police station. It is an ordinance, introduced by Mr. Roche, providing for the appointment of a police surgeon for each police precinct. They are to be named annually, on the second Monday of April, by the director of public safety, no two to reside in the same recinct, and each to receive a salary of \$100 per annum. The ordinance went to committee.

Mr. Roche also introduced an ordinance for paying Oakford court, between Spruce and Linden streets. It authorizes the abutting property holders, or as many of them as so desire, to enter into private contract for paying the thoroughfare with asphalt, under the direction of the city engi-

Casey Brothers, owners of the Lyeum, are the promoters of this project. The paving of the court is part of the general plan of extensive improvements being made to the city's chief play house.

A resolution introduced by Mr Roche, and unanimously adopted, directs the Scranton Railway company to include Depot street, Providence as one of the stopping places for Providence cars.

Albert Lewis introduced an ordinance for three electric lights in the Fifth ward, at the following points: One at the corner of Luzerne and Eighteenth streets; one on Meridian street, near the Maloney oil house, and one on Twenty-second street, facing Division street. A resolution for a fire hydrant in

front of 2143 North Main avenue was

introduced by Mr. Clarke, and adopted. Mr. Partridge introduced an ordinance for a sewer on Sherwood court, be tween Mulberry and Vine streets. Concurrence was also given Selectman Wagner's resolution requesting the city solicitor to inform councils in what way, if there is any, other

SUBJECT OF A SUIT INSTITUTED YESTERDAY.

Patrick Lavelle, Who Was a Man-of-All-Work for the Late Rev. John Loughran, of Minooka, Is Seeking to Recover \$1,100 Which He Alleges Was Donated to Him by the Priest Half an Hour Before He Died-Wills Admitted to Probate. Other Matters in the Courts.

Whether or not the delivery of the keys to a trunk constitute the delivery of the trunk, is the interesting question of law involved in a generally interesting assumpsit suit filed yesterday in Prothonotary Copeland's office. by Attorney M. J. Donohoe.

The plaintiff is Patrick Lavelle, young married man of Minooka, and the defendant, Rev. E. J. Melley, excutor of the estate of the late Rev. John Loughran, of Minooka. Lavelle was man-of-all work for

Rev. Father Loughran at the time of the latter's death, in September, 1899, and for ten years previously. Father John had frequently spoken kindly of Lavelle and more than once was heard to remark, "I don't know what I would do without Patrick Lavelle." claimed by Lavelle also that Father John told him on several occasions that he would remember him in his will.

Lavelle avers that on the Sunday morning that Father John died, about half an hour before his death, he called him (Lavelle) to his bedside and, giving him his vest, said, "Patrick, there is a gold watch in that; it is for you. Father John then gave him a bunch of keys and told him the keys to his trunk were in the bunch; that the trunk contained about \$1,100 in wash and that the money was for him. The housekepeer was present at the time of the alleged making of the gift, and is expected to corroborate Lavelle in his statements.

Lavelle kept posesssion of the keys until after Father John died, when he placed them on the priests dead body. not wishing to keep them and not caring to deliver them to any one. he explains it, he thought it best to leave the keys to be taken care of by whomever should take charge of the rest of the effects. In due time, Lavelle would make known his claim, he thought, and no trouble would be experienced in securing his rights. Rev. Father Melley, the executor, ncluded with the rest of the estate the \$1,100 claimed by Lavelle, feeling ne was hardly justified in recognizing Laveile's claim until he had substan

tiated it in court. The estate, all told, is valued at about \$25,000. Of this amount, \$10,000 is left to St. Joseph's church, Minooka. and much of the remainder is distributed among the charitable inestitu tions of Scranton.

A gift made, such as this is alleged o have been made, is known in the law as donatio causa mortis, or a gift made in anticipation of death. There have been several almost identical eaess decided in Pennsylvania, but the decisions differ on the main point as o whether the delivery of the keys of the trunk constitutes a delivery of the trunk and its contents.

#### Suit Over Insurance Policy.

Thomas Whalen yesterday brought suit, through Attorney J. Elliott Ross, against Independent Order of Odd Fellows Mutual Life Insurance society of Pennsylvania, to recover \$1,000 on an insurance policy taken out on his mother, Mrs. Hannah Whalen, Sept. . 1899.

Mrs. Whalen died October 28, 1900, but as yet the company has not made settlement. This association, it should be men-

#### ioned, is not identified with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows,

With the Register of Wills.

Register Koch yesterday probated he will of the late Thomas Dershimer, of Dunmore. To his wife, Angeline Dershimer, he leaves all the proceeds of his life insurance policy, except \$500 which is to go to his son, George. His farm in Wayne county goes to his son in fee simple. The sum of \$17.500 is entrusted to the Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit company, to be invested for his three granddaughters, hildren of his son, George. The eldest. Lottie Dershimer, will receive the proceeds of \$6,500, with interest, when the arrives at the age of twenty-one, and the other two, Alice and Rena, will get the proceeds of \$5.500 apiece. The household furniture is left to his son. The remainder of the estate goes to the widow, and after her death it is to be divided among the other four above mentioned heirs, share and share alike The widow and son are made execu

Application was made by the widow of the late C. L. Beers, of West Scranton, for letters of administration, he having died without a will. Because of the applicant's failure to present the required bond, the granting of the

The will of the late John J. Regar was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary granted to Christina Re-

Letters of administration were granted to Thomas M. Hart, in the state of Mark F. Hart, late of Carbondule.

#### Marriage Licerses.

### COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Application was male yesterday b Brien & Martin for a charter for the society of St. Michael, the Archangel B. H. Betts brought a suit in replevin yesterday against Minnie L Boyle, to recover seven packages of china, cut glass, etc., valued at \$300.

#### NEW COLLECTION AGENCY. One Was Formed Here Yesterday by Local Parties.

The Scranton Collection agency Bartlett, general agent, and Charles E. Daniels, attorney.

proceed to construct the West Lacka- in the Price building, on Washington Gilroy, Martin Devine and John Mui-

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