THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1901.



levied directly upon the citizens at large. This is the method in use in Taken in Case of Lewin Against the very large majority of the important cities of this country, and I'm beplinte that it's the only

the Pauli Estate. use of Charles Lewin against the Pauli estate an appeal was yesterday taken to the Superior court by Atffair a success as he did to bring the torney's I. H. Burns and C. E. Daniels felegates to the opinion that Scranton When the case was tried here a verwas the most desirable place for a dict for \$1,500 was returned in favor onvention of all the cities proposed. of Lewin who claims he was serious-Mr. Gothier was the delegate to the ly injured by falling down the stairs last convention of the American Federof a building on Lackawanna avenue owned by the Pauli estate. He con-

tertainment of the guests, is George H. due to Gothier that the city secured this great convention, and he is now

Southard's Scranton team, A week from Saturday the postponed game bevorking as industriously to make the

nest here in December, and for the en-Gothier, of the cigarmakers, secretary of the Central Labor union. It was

played off.

excitement.

operaalve in all the Lackawanna car tween Scranton and Minooka will be shops. Those in attendance were George East Ruffala a her.

protect was after all.

"Remember that I'm not saying possitively that the lack of bids is due to past carelessness on the part of the city in collecting sewer assessments. That's only my individual guess, but I'm inclined to think it's a correct

RAILROAD ALLEY SEWER. The most important sewer for which mis were vesterday received is the

Rainoad alley sewer, which is planned to relieve the big main sewer on Luckawanna avenue. The only hidder for this sewer was Thomas F. Gannon, of Jackson street, whose bid was \$3.75 per lineal foot. The other bids were as tellows:

For Section A sewer, Seventeenth rewer district, Eleventh ward: Fickus & Partridge, \$1,75 per lineal foot, with stone covered basins; \$1.77 per lineal tool with Plerce casting covered basing, and 35 cents per foot for extra

house connections, For Section B sewer, Seventeenth sever district. Eleventh ward: Fickus 5. Parwidge, \$1.61 per lineal foot, with wered basins: \$1.59 per lineal

5.01 with Pearce casting covered has sous, and 35 cents per lineal foot for extra house connections. For a lateral sewer on Alder street.

letween Pittston avenue and Rosen court, Eleventh ward: A. H. Coons. \$1.54 per linear foot with stone covered [Losins, 30 cents per foot for cutra house connections.

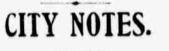
A bid was also received from Peter Stipp for paving West Market street. the Lackawanna river and etstert North Main avenue, with stone black, and for putting in curbing. He ofters to lay the pave for \$2 per square yard, straight curb to be 68 cents per-

out and circular curb, \$1.40 per foot. There were no bids received for the construction of Section C sewer, Seventeenth district, nor for the sewer on portions of Wyoming avenue and Ash street. The contracts will be

assarded aday to the bidders for the other work if, after computation, it is fourd that their bids are within the



tended that the stairway was defec-Judge Carpenter on midsummer day in court handed down an opinion refusing a new trial. The case will now go to the Superior court for review.



RIELE RANGE CLOSED Lieutenant Carte conners that the rifle range will be closed all aiternoon teday.

OPEN AIR CONCERT. -Lawrence's band will ive a concert at the Bicycle club stand Friday night from 7 to 8 of lock

GIRDER REPAIRED. Traffic can now be resumed over the Green Ridge street bridge, as it broken gittler has be n repaired.

DONATION ACKNOWLEDGED. The Lacka worata hospital acknowledges the receipt of stst.52, denoted by the employee of Marshwood colliery of the Mousie Mountain Coal company. INSPECTED BRIDGE - County Commission

Join Pennan and John J. Dushin were in Feil township yesterday, where they inspected a new and heidge recently built there by order

REVELT CLUB MINSTREE SHOW .- There is considerable talk of a ministral show to be to the members of the Scranton Biegole and an envertainment of that sort is a possibility of the most fulling

PLANT COMPLETED .-- The Graff from Furnaes company will start its recently completed plant at Dickory City tomoview. The concern name factures furnaces and house ranges and employs about one bolished hands.

DECORATIONS COMMETTEE MET - A meeting of the committee in charge of the deconstitues for the committee of Expublican clubs, which is to be held here, was held vesterilay afternoon a be held hard, was held yesterday alternoon the other of the chairman, Captain D. B.

DATE IS SEPT. 12. The date of the fourteenth remnion of the Filty-second regiment, Poinch-vania Volunteer Infantey, at Ponkkannack, is Sept. 12, as was stated in the body of the aumoment in yesterday's issue, and not Sept. 9. as was errobenishy stated in the localline.

INTURED BY BLAST - Phonese Sam, of Danmore, a miner in one of the first mines in the borough, was holds our about the face shortly after noon restorday by the fixing fragments of toric after a blast. He was removed to it Latkawanta hespital, where his injuries were d 'removed to the chared and serious

TUNEBAL OF PAUL RELLY -The interal s Paul, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, was held vesterday from the family house The floral offerings were numerous and beautitud the pall beaters were: James Jordan, Frank Wymby J. Bochs, James Thomas, George Rower and Jerome Breven. Interment was made in the athedral cometory.

Wyoming Seminary. A large and well equipped boarding hool. Every modern convenience

Cortificates accepted by all colleges receiving students on certificate. Large departments of music, art and oratory. dusiness course for students who do not wish to prepare for college, \$300 a year. Year opens September 11. For cate ogue address L. L. Sprague, D. D.,

Kingston, Pa.

A CENTURY'S GLORY. Wonderful Night Scenes at the Pan-

Of all the wondrous scenes of scenis ageantry ever offered for public

ation of Lebor and when he left here was instructed to work tooth and nail o secure Scranton the next session, There was brisk competition for the tonor and the local representative enmodern times.

countered a good deal of opposition rom an unexpected source, namely, he carpenters' delegates present who had attended the convention of their craft held but a short while previously

n this city and who said this was a namlet unsuited by nature and everything else for the purposes of a big convention. Gothier argued and plead for in its own particular line it stands the last rival orator had fired his final shot and the question had been ballot-

ed upon, Scranton was found to be the place of 1991's convention.

Bishop Shanahan, of the Harrisburg flocese, who occasionally visits Bishop Hoban here, and who has many friends in Scranton, is the second of his family to be elevated to the bishopric. His older brother, the late Bishop Timothy Shanahan, was the first bishop of the

Harrisburg diocese. When the Dioceses of Harrisburg and Scranton were arved out of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, Bishop Shanahan and Bishop O'Hara were appointed the heads of he respective sees. Bishop O'Hara outlived Bishop Shanahan and came within few years of outliving his successor, Bishop McGovern.

The Bishops Shanahan were natives of Susquehanna, but were both nitached to the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. The present Bishop Shanahan was a priest in Philadelphia when ele-

vated to the Harrisburg episcopate. He is a man of great breadth of intellect and remarkable executve ability, and bids fair to win for himself an enviable place in churchdom, as did his illustrious brother.

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.

Andrew Parra Expired at the Lackawanna Hospital.

Andrew Parra, of Peckville, a miner. employed at the Storrick Creek colliery of the Temple Coal and Iron company, died at the Lackawanna hospital yesterday of injuries received several days ago, while at work In lifting a heavy place of rock. Parra sustained a rupture. He received attendance at his home from a local physician, and it was finally decided a take him to the hospital. He was rought down on the 5.25 Delaware and

Hudson train, and died shortly after being admitted to the hospital. He was 30 years of age and unmarried. The remains will be removed to Peekville

The Pan-American

Will Contestain with strange things But when your child has learned to pla the plane by of the COX SERVATORY 5 0.1 may be entertained at home. Year opens Sept. 7th. \$30.00.



panied by their respective clerks. The conference was held in Mr. Canfield's American-An Electric Fairyland. flice, and may not be finished for some time to come nusement and pleasure, the electrical OUR CONCESSION IN CHINA. lisplay every evening at the Pan

American exposition in Buffalo ex-Mr. Conger Taking Steps to Reclaim eeds in splendor and beauty anything the Tien-Tsin Grant. ver attempted, either in ancient or By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Frem

Seen from the towers of Statler's Pekin, Sept. 3 .- The United States hotel, which ajoins the grounds, the minister, Mr. Conger, is taking steps sight is one never to be forgotten, and to reclaim the small American conmust be seen to be appreciated, for cossion at Tien-Tsin, the title to which an language can ever do it justice. has practically lapsed of late years Bye the bye-the Statler's Hotel rebreause of the government being unferred to above has become in itself organized and a majority of the Americhe of the "sights" of the exposition, can residents being scattered among the British and German concession so persuasively, however, that when unrivalled as the largest and most The American need for the concession unique hosteley ever planned and is chiefly for military uses, so as to aveid the experiences of last summer

Although only three stories high, it when the United States Army had ontains over 2,100 rooms and can ac- difficulty in getting quarters and dockommodate over 5,000 guests. The din- ing facilities. ing room will seat 1,200, and so perfect

s the system and order with which SMALLPOX DAMAGE SUIT. this gigantle institution is run, that

large parties of excursionists, often Dauphin County Court Has a Case numbering hundreds, are quickly taken That Is Without Parallel. care of without as much as a ripple of

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, Sept. 3 .- A suit for \$10.

wages which will eventually become

Fritts, Hoboken, N. J.; R. F. McKen-

na, Dover, N. J. They were accom-

can should pay no heed to stories told 600 damages was brought in the Dauon the trains and elsewhere by 'run- phin county court foday by Mr. and oes" and others about accommoda-Mrs. Elmer C. Myers of this city, ons being expensive and difficult to against John Crum, a farmer living

get in Buffalo. near Linglestown, who is alleged to At Statler's one can get a good, clean, have taken a smallpox patient to the carfortable room with breakfast and Myers home and in so doing inoclated vening dinner for \$2.00 and \$2.50 a the husband and wife and their four day, and not only enjoy the comfort children and caused Mrs. Myers' mothof being close to the exposition, but er to become insane.

save all the expense and fatigue en-The patient was Theodors, a brother tailed by going to and from more of Mr. Myers, who was employed as List of latters remaining untabled for at the remote quarters. For those who prefer a farm hand by Mr. Crum. Attorneys Scranton postoffice, Lackawanna county, Pr., Sept. 4, 1991. Persons calling for three lefters will please say advertised and site with of dat. Erra H. Ripple, Postmaster, ct to board in the hotel, good rooms here say there is no case like this on obtained on the European plan record. 11.15 at \$1.0% to \$1.50 a day, and first-class T. M. Amperson, Mrs. C. W. Allegat, Peter Anderson, Rahl M. Assishald, Mrs. Mary Argust, Sarah Broth, Fred Britchia, Charles Bong, Theo-dore Balky, Amanda Bellos, Mrs. Liny A. Barton,

nealy may be had at Statler's down neals may be had Ellicott square, at very moderate prices.

MOOSIC.

Tregellas of Main street.

of Scranton

Groonwood.

Intending visitors to the Pan-Ameri

WILL SHOOT COLONIALS. Commandant Myburg Also Issues

an Edict. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Cape Town, Sept. 5 .- It is reported Misses Pearl Shiffer and Mas Martin that Commandant Myburg has issued f Plains are the guests of Miss Ethel | an edict directing that all armed colonials captured after September 15 are

Mr. Edward Miller has returned to be shot. after spending a year at the Klondike. Captain Wollis, with a patrol of 25 Their will be a special choir pratice men from Oudtshoorn, was taken in for the M. E. choir this evening to ambash near Meiringspoort. He and prepare for the Twentleth century two men escaped; three others were crivce next Sunday. Besides the regkilled and four wounded; and the rest itar choir a number of voices from who surrendered and took the oath of Moosic, Avoca, and Duryca will take part in the anthems. Solos will be rendered by Miss Dix of Moosic, Miss

Mr. Harry Doud returned to Wash nton, D. C., yesterday after spending the past month with his parents at

friends in town Miss Lavina Boseurd of Stroudsburg is visting her brother Mr. John Boss-

is expected to be present.

and time to find out who were the best shoe makers, The result of our thinking, we believe, will be the best shoe store, showing qualities and styles that will give the wearer as much satisfaction as our popular ready-towear clothes.

It took time to think it over

Some surprises in Fall Shoes will be shown in our windows about Sept. 9th.



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Mrs. Burns, Mrs. F. V. Brown, N. Brown, N. Brown, N. Burke, Richard Ballanhine,

Kate Connets, Mrs. Margaret Conners, care of A. M. Waddell, Daniel Casey, Mrs. M. F. Cox, E. Charlton, Miss Kate Coatello, Elmor Com-

Arthur Do Bold, H. H. Davis, Jonale Davis, Vera Deadrick, Davis, Donn, William Dewild,

Mes. K. Freuhan, Jane Foster, Mrs. L. Flynn,

Miss Rolbenschlag, Jscob Krigsman, Alon-

shoes?"

ers. Mis: Angle Swartz, Frank Schneider, T. C. L. Talmadge, H. M. Taylor, Mrs. Thiel

Benson Vark. Mrs. P. Wieden, Peter Wilson, R. Wuedward, D. B. Welds, Thomas Williams, Thomas Walsh, John T. Williams

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West Scranton Station.

Miss Emma Berklov, Mrs. Bowers, Charles Cameren Sewinsy Lurptul, Anna Monkiewiezee David Martin (2), Mrs. P. O'Donnell, Cha ell, Charles Robison, Miss Annie Timlin, Peter Wilson.

ard of South Main street. Fatal Boiler Explosion. trecenville, Tenn., Sept. R .- A fatal boiler explaston occurred at Dayton, two miles north of here today. Engineer Alfred Harris was instant-ty killed). Charles Newherry was fatally injured. and John Hatley and John Wattelberger were seriously infured. The cugine had been operating a threahing machine in an open field.

torations, their Mr. Harry Caryle and sister Miss. Edna of Scranton spent Sunday with in a quarrel.

Knights of Columbus.

An important regular meeting will he held Wednesday evening, September A to arrange for a reception to Cardinal Martinelli, Every member

vacation and be in his office Sept. 15 ** | William Schwarz, Adam Schwarf, Frank G. Some

Colvin of Paysons, and Miss Newell By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Providence, Sept. 3. - The erew of the schooner Rehecca J. Moulton, now being unloaded here have been summoned before the United States surt here to explain the killing of George Sun mate, while the veser! at Matanzas, Cuba, last July According to the sailons, the cook of the yessel shot Sunderstron

J. Maryas, Mrs. Hannah Moyer, James Mack, John J. McNoby, 5, 2, Marphy, Captain Mitta, Harry More, Nettis A, Merrill. ore athlicity. MD S. E. Nobles, Michael Prock, A. D. Pedrick, Margaret Roberts, Patrick Richards, John Ren-row, William Eletty, Willard Ress, J. M.

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Ricarts, James Smith, William Scott, M. H. Schichlu, Dr. O. Sullivan, George T. Smith, W. C. Stiller, John Sulliva, William Schiler, Patrick Smith, President Thereicre Shafler, Mrs. Minute Sawyer, Grand Knight. Dr. D. A. Capwell will return from his

arob. Feldman. Mrs. Gallagher, Nell Gollagy, Kate Gogg, Mvs. Helma Hollister, Jennie Hull, Joseph I. Held, Eliza Haggerty (special), H. M. Hogeland, George Holde, Mis. J. Harrington, Mrs. William Howneutrality were released. and, Margaret Henneghan, Frank Hannley, Davis Murder to Be Investigated. dahn dams, dahn J. dardan. Louis Kusielika, Mary Kirby, John Keele, Jun Kelly, Miss za J. Kline Jim M. Liebman, Horry Logan, Anna M. Langendorfer, James Gaughin, Mrs. Mary

Tauto, Mess. Cona. Monogeneers, Mr. Murray, John Mark, Boy, McComb, R. F. McFall, Mrs. G. Miller, Mes. M. McDonald, William Morgan, M.