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CITY NOTES.

D., L. & W. PAYS - The Delaware, Lackswan tommercing at 8 a. m.

CIVIL COURT. A times weeks' term of comnon pleas court opens this morning with Judges Edwards and Kelly preciding.

hoard of trade will meet at near today in regnt servent is dead, now therefore arise, for session. Following the meeting Caterer go over this Jordan. * * * As I was Hanley will serve lonels.

TO RESUME WORK. The non-and boys at the Von Storin nine who have been on a strike. Dr. McLeod said: for several days, will remain to work this morning. District President Nichells here a talk with the nation that h strikers Saturday and they shoulded to go

ACTOR INJURED. Joseph Brown, an actor with Stetson's "Photo Tom," was struck by a coal train while crossing the Delaware and Huden tracks at the Obyphant depot carry saturday merning. He was brussed and ent. but

SPECIAL SERVICE, Rev. Dr. Robinson of normed at yesterday morning's services that special clurch services would be held in the Scend Presbyzerian clurch Thursday morning, providing no union meeting is held in observance of the burial of President McKinley.

List Saturday the Scianton Clearing House as sociation reported the following clearings: Memotry, \$231,636; Thursday, \$231,535,66; Thursday, \$381,547,70; Frakey, \$386, 230.62; Saturday, \$50,000.01 Total, \$1,236,020.25.

Polish citizens of South Scranton was held yes-terday atterneon in the parish rooms of St. Standships church, at which deep sorrow was expressed over the shorting of the president. It was decided that the rector of the clottch, flow, Hoster, should hold a service in the church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock-

OFFICERS OF THE TRAINMEN.

Fitzpatrick Is Here and Morrissey Is Coming.

Val. Fitzpatrick, of Columbus, O., first vice-president of the 1 rotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, arrived here yesterday, and is stopping at the Jermyn. P. H. Morrissey, of Galesburg, ill, president of the Brotherhood, will arrive here today. He has engaged

quarters at the Jermyn. The immediate purpose of the coming of the national officers is not given cut, but it is known, positively, that they were summoned here by the general grievance committee of he Lacka wanna system, which has spent day after day in this city in an attempt to secure a conference with General Superintendent Clarke.

CHILD DANGEROUSLY SCALDED.

day morning at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johns, of

The child was playing about the house, and while the grandparents were not looking, fell into a botter of boiling water. The screams of the child alarmed the household and the child was removed from the boiler.

Dr. Pier, of Avoca, was summoned and prenounced the case a dangerous

INSTALLATION IS POSTPONED.

Bishop Garvey Delays Going to Altoona Till Next Week.

Owing to the president's death, the public installation of Rt. Rev. Eugene A. Garvey, as bishop of the new Diocese of Altoona, which was to take place tomorrow, has been postponed

A special train will leave here on the Delaware and Hudson road at 9.38 to accommodate those who will accompany Bishop Garvey to his new see, Those of the clergy who go along are requested to bring cassock and sur-

ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY.

Wyoming Division. Trains for New York and interme

diate points leave Scranton as follows: 5,20 a. m. and 2.25 p. m. Arrivals-10.35 a. m. from Honesdale Hawley and intermediate points, 9.20 p. m., from New York and interineulate points.

No Sunday trains.

Six \$200 purses for horse races at the West Pittston fair, Sept. 17-20, **

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West Pittston fair, Sept. 17-20.

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ASSASSINS OF CHARACTER

PART THEY PLAYED IN THE KILLING OF PRESIDENT.

Referred to at Some Length by Rev.

In his pulpit in the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning, Rev. ing of the members of Company K, Thirteenth James McLeod proached a powerful regiment, tought in the armort. dent McKinley." His text was Joshua with Moses, so I will be with thee; I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee,

When Moses, the man of God, died, the nation that he loved and ruled so well made great lamentation over him.
"The children of Israel wept for Moses." It would be no wonder if many of them expressed a fear that the death of their great leader and the death of their great leader and commander would bring about a great or disastrous national crisis. As they wept in the plains of Moob, we can fancy some of them saying: "Our Moses is dead, and what shall we do? Who among us is capable of taking his place." Who will point out to us the path of safety, and who will protect us from our involvent force." If some of the leader that the safety has forther the Israelites talked after this fashlon, they soon found out that their fears were groundless. Their great leader was gone, but another was already to take his place. If Moses was dead, Joshua was alive, and Joshua was exactly the man for the crisis. He did a work that Moses was prevented from doing, and he did it well. He was as true to the truth, as loyal to his coun-EXPRESSIB THEIR SOUROW.—A meeting of try, and as devoted to God as ever bolish citizens of South Scianton was held yes are an action in the parish rooms of St. Moses, but he was not as meek as Moses, but he was quite as brave and tanishus charch, at which deep section was quite as pairfold as Moses; and, more expressed over his shooting of the pesident. It over, he was better fitted than Moses to grapple with the hordes of Canaanites who infested the land, and who were rebels against the best of all governments. The people who wept for Moses soon found out that Joshua was "full of the spirit of wisdom," and while they never forgot Moses, they readily and loyally transferred their allegiance to Joshua, and their fervent prayer for him was: "Only the Lord God be with thee as He was with

APPLICATION OBVIOUS.

The application of this bit of ancient history is obvious. Our nation is in tears today. Like a fond mother she mourns the loss of her noble son. If Israel might have said: Our Moses is dead, God save and bless our Joshua; so we have reason to say: Our Me-Kinley is dead; God save and bless our Roosevelt! The prayer is appropriate: The Lord thy God be with thee as He was with McKinley. as with Mckinley

The story of McKinley's life is fa-niliar to us all. His early and humble home, his godly training, his flial affection, his youthful piety and indus-try, his vigorous manhood, his public career as a brave soldier, a true pa-triot, an able statesman, and at last his elevation to the highest position in Fell Into a Boiler of Scalding Water at Her Home.

George Henry, the little 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Duryea, was seriously scalded Satur-bis in the habit of the high seriously scalded Satur-bis in the habit of the high seriously scalded Satur-bis in the high seriously scalded Satur-bis in the high seriously scalded Satur-bis in the high seriously sealed Satur-bis in the habit of the highest position in the highest position in the habit a story. Whether it was his purpose or not, it is certain that he has left "something so well any abused. President McKinley was a devoted christian. This was his crowning bonor and glory. He lived a christian bonor and glory. He lived a christian death, lie was buoyed up by christian hope. He breathed christian prayers. He whistored the seriously sealed the high seriously abused. ind to become

"On fortune's crowning slope,

"On fortune's crowning soars,"
The pillar of a people's hope,
The centre of a world's desire."
But in the midst of his great career
he was murdered by a vile assassin. What power was it that nerved th rem of this assassin? By what in-fluence was this wretch impelled when is shot down the president of the Uni-

From this sacred place I charge the share of responsibility for this infamous deed.

THE YELLOW JOURNALS.

Yellow journalism, so-called, is the rough at which anarchists have been reeding, and yellow journalism with its coadjuter, yellow oratory, are largely responsible for the untimely death of President McKinley. The appetitite of anarchy grows by what it feeds on, and the husks of these yellow journals are only fit for the swine of human kind. These journals are the fees of society; they are the enemies of righteous government: they are public posts which breed corruption and which our governments, both state and national, have tolerated far too long. When these vile sheets cartoon and describe the president of the United States as va tyrant reddening his hands in the blood of the poor, and filling his own pockets and those of others with dollars coined out of the sweet and tense and hunger of helpless strikers and becopie. and hunger of helpless strikers and their wan wives and their starving children;" when public speakers are permitted to harangue the crowd and to vitify our chief magistrate, and to hold up to soom our "McKinley, with his merciless and cowardly heart, raising his blood-stained hands to beyon in hypertillar aver," when heaven in hypocritical mayer"-when such in hypocritical player - when such in-cendary speeches are permitted, is it any wonder that they should stir up marderous harred and enmity, or is it any wonder that they should move the

irm of the assassin? This is the stuff uson which anarchists, socialists and other pests of society and enemies of our country have been feeding, and it is high time that the Strong hand of our govern-ment should be stretched out to check ment should be stretched out to check the vile pens and to curb the viler lips of these assassins of character. It is high time that adequate penalties should be provided and inflicted upon those who use either their tongues or their pens in order to incite class hatred, or in order to propagate falsenoods and hold up our government to

LAMENTATIONS LOUD.

It is true that some of these fournals are now loud in their lamenta-tions, and severe in their denunciations of the assassin. But these writers seem to forget that they are largely to blame for the evils they condemn and that their conduct now is like hat of a cruel mother who punishes her child most severely for following her own bad example. Oh, yes, these yel-low journalists and yellow orators afect great sorrow, and they are ready to go into deep mourning, but they for-get that they are largely responsible for the existence and the nurture of this vile brood, and hence, like the tiger, they are ready to devour their

wn offspring. The freedom of the press is a pre-The freedom of the press is a precous heritage, but when freedom degen-grates into lawlessness and when it is used for the purpose of ruining character; when it publishes ville false-toods to serve its own unholy ends; when it speaks "well of dignities," and when it eloyies in its shame, then its when it glories in its shame, then its wasted freedom is a misnomer, and it s a disgrace to journalism and to the people who support it, and to the government that tolerates it.

My friends, I love this country, I am sure I love it as dearly as if I had been born in it. I will go farther and say that I love it much better than

some who were born in it. I love the valuable information regarding the Dark Contin-heaven-born principles for which the heaven-born principles for which the Pilgrim Fathers fought and for which they were willing to die. I love our form of government, for, at times, it has seemed to me to be divine rather than burnan. I love the country be-cause it fosters civil and religious lib-

erty. I love it because it has been a home for exiles, and an asylum for the oppressed of other lands. I love it Referred to at Some Length by Rev.

James McLeod, D. D., in His Sermon in the First Presbyterian
Church Yesterday—McKinley Was
a Devoted Christian—That Was
His Crowning Honor and Glory.

Lessons the Buffalo Tragedy
Brings Home to Us.

the oppressed of other lands. I love it for the exceeding beauty with which the God of nature has garnished it, and for the richness which He has here dispensed with so lavish a hand. "I love it rocks and rille, its woods and templed hills:" and I love it is destined to wield a mighty power in proclaiming the glory and in extending the kings down of our Divine Redeemer, Hence, loving this country as I do, I deplore the tragedy that has been enacted in Buffalo, and I cannot find words strong enough with which to denounce the unpatriotic, dastardly, and fiendish conduct of those journalists and speakers who are assassins of character, and paster of the Neric Main Avenne Baptist clourch.

The Principle Reason for Bible Study" was the tople of in able discourse delivered vector day morning by Rev. De. I J. Landing, paster of the God of nature has garnished it, and for the Green Ridge Predefection clourch.

"God's Leadership in Individual Lines" was the theme discoursed upon yesterday morning by Rev. Bert Batcher Smith, the eloquent young paster of the Nerit Main Avenne Baptist clourch.

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CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE.

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But is this christian doctrine? If these are enemies, does not Jesus say:
"Love your enemies? Does not St. Paul say: "Love thinketh no evil?" Dues he not also say of the Lord: "Vengeance is mine?" Yes, but that is not the whole of the gospel of love. Christ is love incarnate, but He denounced evildoers in these bitter burning words: "Woe unto scribes and Pharesles, hypocrites, how shall ye escape the damnation of hell." Let it be affirmed with emphasis that the punishment of evildoers is not inconsistent with the law of love. Jesus thrist did not come into this world of sin to destroy the law, but to fulfil it. sin to destroy the law, but to fulfil it If He permitted a pentient sinner is wash His feet with her tears, He also exercised His authority when He de nounced and drove out of His templ band of thieves who had polluted Those who love our country and who love our youth, should do all in the power to present the spread of corrup-tion. The God of Israel had a good reason for urging both Moses and Josuha to exterminate and utterly de-stroy the Camaanites. He knew that they were corrupt and that their influence were corrupting. True patriot ism demanded their expulsion. An true patriotism demands the expulsion or, at least, the control and imprison-ment of a horde of Canaanites who have gained admission among us, and who are bold enough to providing their seditions and treasonable doctrines When Jesus says "Love your enemies, He does not mean us to understand that love is so kind that it will over look deeds of infamy, nor that it is so feeble that it will not punish assas-NOT A PESSIMIST.

I am not a pessimist, I am not looking at things with faundiced eyes. I do not believe that our country is going But I do not agree with ose who flatter themselves that is serene, who see no occasion for i suing a note of warning. They see no danger to our country from religious laxity, nor from Sabbath deserration not from intemperance, nor from prac-tical infidelity, not from a widespreadisregard of law and order. Even the assassination of our president is scarcely startling enough to arouse their dormant scussbillities. These op-timistic friends are under the influence political sorcerers who, like Elymas are full of all subtility and all mis-chief, who are children of the devil and enemies of all righteousness, and who will not cense to prevent the right ways of the Lord until the people rise in their majesty and in their might and hurl them from their lofty seats and take from them the power which they have so weefully and so shamefully abused,

red. "God's will, not ours, he don-He clung to the christian's cross, and imong his last audible words were my God to Thee, Nearer to He loved his wife with true effection; he loved her with a love that ever faltered, and that never alter for he felt that "Love is not love that lters when it alteration finds." Even towards his murderer he showed mercy. He said: "Let nobody hurt him." In speaking thus he set a fine example for all law abiding citizens. Up to his last conscious moment he was thoughtful and solicitous about his wife, and thankful to his physicions and nurses and friends. Yes, President McKinley was a devoted christian as well as a true patriot and he was all the nobler patriot be

auso he was a true christian. PRAYERS NOT A PAILURE. We mourn his death with some sucl elings as Israel mourned for Moses It was our hope that he would survive and that God would hear and answe the prayers that were offered for his recovery, not only by this christian tion but by the whole christian wo Since his life was not spared are conclude that prayer to God is flure? By no means. God's way are not our ways; nor is God's will al ways our will, nor again is our wi always God's will. He knows what ! best. His way is always best, skeptic may sheer at the christian, he may ridicule the prayers of God's people. He may characterize prayer at an irrational act, but the christian wil

also knows that "Deft logic is but Reason's tool, Reason a child in Nature's school; We may not joy nor grieve by rule, Nor syllogize a prayer

continue to pray, for he knows that the words of Jesus Christ are true. He

We mourn our beloved dead, but in he midst of our great grief we also rejoice. We are glad that he was permitted to live so long, and that he did all in his power to confer bonors and idessings upon his own country, as well as upon myriads in other lands. Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philippines have reason now, and they will have more reason hereafter, to rise up and call Mr. McKinley blessed. Our coun-try has suffered a great loss, but our country's loss is McKinley's everlastng gain.

One closing word. We mourn the dead McKintey, but thank God, w have the lighing Roosevelt! And sure by in the most unexpected, most try-ing, and most exalted position in which by the mysterious Providence of God Mr. Roosevelt has been placed, he may wiy with confidence upon the loyal rely with confidence upon the loyal, patriotic and christian sympathy and support of every true American citizen. Our prayer is that the eternal field may be his refuge and that underneath him may be the everlasting arms. Upon our loyaity and fidelity to Cod depends on the confidence of the confiden to God depends our nation's safety.
From our hearts we say to Mr. Roosevelt: The Lord thy God be with thee
as He was with our M*Kinley, God
save our new president! God save our

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Miss Alice McAllister, of Mouronia, Africa gave an address last night at the Provider, Methodist Episcopal church which teemed wit

Four Great Artists



Will give pecitals under the ampieck of the CONSERVA-TORY

its a beginner on

Hev. S. V. McVey had charge of the services which the Free Mcthoduta conducted all day yesterday in the Fifth chapel.

Boy, J. J. B. Feeley, of Informan, was in this city yesterday on his way to New York to purchase furnishings for his way thereis.

West Mimies, a returned missionary from China, delivered an interesting address yesterday after-noon at the American Mission of the Penn Ave.

rs who are assassins of character, and hus paved the way for the assassina - Bishop Holon yesterday dedicated the new Cathoric church at Athers, of which Rev. M. F. O'Roucke is paster. He also confirmed a class of

> A Forty Home Devotion opened yesterday at A Forty from Section of the Rev. Father O'Byrne, of St. Peter's cathedral, preached the evening sermon. The sermon this evening will be presched by Rev. Father Griffin, of the cathespan of the municipalisation of the cathespan dial, and temorrow evening, Rev. Father Bustin. ties of the country, of the cathedral, will be the preacher. Rev. They were prepar Father Bustin preached at Dickson City last after he had careful night, when a Forcy Horry Deversion began,

AGAIN IN THE TOILS.

Vanderbilt Sampson Arrested, on a Charge of the Larceny of \$14 and a Valuable Ring.

ral occasions during the past year, it looks very much as if there is o warrant his conviction on the harge of larceny

R. O. Bryant, who keeps a cigar store in the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial building, on Linden street. hired Vanderbilt on Saturday morning to clean out his place. He was unwise lough to leave his coat hanging on chair while he stepped outside for a dement. Vanderbilt remarked that he had some work to do in Green Bidge and quicky left the place,

He was not gone very many minutes when Mr. Bryant remembered that he dillon of the hose possessed by each had left his pocketbook, containing \$10. n the pocket of his coat, which was till banging on the chair. A search evented that it was gone and a glance in the street revealed that Vander-

Vanderbilt, with remarkable nerve, turned up at a house a few doors away n the early evening and applied for one work, which had been promised him earlier in the day. He was attired in a lound-new suit, evidently purchased with part of Mr. Bryant's en dollars. He was set to work ciennug un unstairs room and a few cinutes after his departure it was dissovered that he had taken \$4 and a valuable ring which had been left to a

He was arrested late Saturday night and when arraigned before Magistrate Millar yesterday morning was remanded for a further hearing today,

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

Killed on Delaware and Hudson.

Rainh E. Kelly, the H-year-old ser Fig street, was run down and fatally hours each day except on Sunday and they are further directed to salute injured by a Delaware and Hudson during stormy weather. In exercising their superior officers when passing I o'clock Saturday afternoon, With a number of other lads of his

own age he was playing about the some along and ran him down. One eg was cut off at the hip and the other at the knee. He was removed to the Lackawanna hospital, where he died at 4 o'clock. The funeral will take place tomogrow

orning. The services will be held at the house, and interment will be made at Pleasant Mount.

West Pittston fair next week, commencing Tuesday.

Ralph E. Kelly, a South Side Boy,

NEWS OF FIRE

SYNOPSIS OF NEW RULES SOON TO GO IN FORCE.

They Are Very Complete and Are Contained in a Book of Fifty Pages-Will Be Formally Read This Afternoon at the Inspection in Recorder Connell's Office-Firemen Must Pay Their Debts-Satisfaction Expressed at Tests of New Fire Engine.

The new rules and regulations which have been prepared by Director of Public Safety F. L. Wormser for the hildren at Aslam, where Rev. J. J. McCabe is government of the fire department after October I and which are to be for mally read to the men this afternoon

They were prepared by the director after he had carefully examined copies of the rules obtaining in all the large cities of the country and are contained in a neatly bound volume of lifty pages Each member of the department is be furnished with a copy and a general order will be issued directing that the rules be familiarized by all.

The rules provide that all applicants for appointment to positions in the department must be citizens of the inited States and residents of Seran-Vanderbilt Sampson, the colored ton for two years prior to their apcould who has been arrested on sev- plication. They must be not less than twenty-one or more than thirty-fiv s again in the hands of the law and | years of uge. They must be at least five feet, seven inches high, must weigh mough evidence against him this time at least 135 pounds and must have girth of chest of at least thirty-five

inches. The chief of the department is given power and authority to enforce good order and discipline among the men and to have and exercise supreme com mand at all fires. He is directed to visit each fire house at least once month for the purpose of inspection. As soon as he returned, He is empowered to summarily suspend from duty any person under his con mand for a flagrant violation of the rules. He is directed to keep an acount of the quantity, kind and con company,

> The captains of the several compan es are given complete control of their respective fire houses and are to be eld directly responsible for the car of the same and for the discipline main tained therein. The captain of the irst company arriving at a fire is given command until a superior officer at

They are directed to promptly proompanies who violates any of the done, rules of the department. They must conduct a roll call every morning a 10 o'clock by which time all necessary work about the house must be completed. They are directed to keep their souses free from loungers and to se that the premises are kept neat and

lition. All cases of sickness among the horses must be immediately reported to the director. All horses upon i returning to the house after an alarm f Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kelly, of 424 dry. Horses must be exercised for two the chief visits their quarters and train, near the Fig street crossing, at the horses they are not to be taken them on the street. more than three blocks from their quarters and are not to be driven at rossing, when a train of empty cars Drivers are especially warned against member who becomes a delegate to driving over hose.

to and from fires is strictly prohibited. Reckless and improdent driving in responding to an alarm is to be guarded against.

The rules provide that no intexicating liquors shall be kept or drank in or about any of the fire houses and gambling of any kind or variety is strictly prohibited. Card playing is

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6c Russia Cotton Crash...... 4c

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8c Lawns...... 5c

Ladies' 75c Flannelette Wrappers......39c

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50c Plaids, Checks and Mixtures......25c

15 pieces 121/20 Colored Percaline, all shades 80

New line Eiderdown, all colors......19c

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415-417 Lackawanna Ave.

wide......50c

\$1.00 Fall and Winter Weight Plaids, 50 inches

Best Dark Prints...... 4½c

the department shall be compelled t contribute any money to any politica party or association. Any officer or member of the depart nent considering himself aggrieved by the orders or conduct of a superior offi ose may prefer charges against such

Violation of any of the rules is to think that the test on Tuesday proved o considered a grave offense and shall that. We only had forty-five pounds subject the offender, unless he shows that he is without blame, to "censure, throw a stream a distance of nearly definite time and fine not to exceed \$50

cand trial are briefly as follows Careless or reckless driving or driv ing across hose; gross or habitual care esspess; inefficiency or incapacity neglect of duty, intoxication; disorderly sinduct; neglect to pay within a reaurred while in the service, spreading low member of the department; making less needed. The William Connell an intentionally false official report; house was chosen because there is neglect to wear uniform or badge; absome without leave, refusal to obey a superior officer or violation of any of

Charges are to be preferred to the breeter and must be made within thir- to be kept in reserve for the present. ty days after the alleged offense: When trul is ordered the accused is to be suspended until it is over. The trials are to be held in accordance with the provision of the ripper bill governing the same:

for 65c. 75c Caps for 48c. 50c Caps for 39c.
Children's \$1.50 Coats. 50c Children's \$2.00 Coats. 95c
Children's \$4.00 Coats.\$1.95 Children's \$6.50 Coats.\$3.50 The wearing of a uniform at any place of amusement, ball, party or pulc assembly is forbidden and members cautioned to be always careful of Ladies' \$6.00 Coats..... 2.95 Ladies' \$7.50 Coats..... 3.88 Ladies' \$10.00 Coats.... 4.75 Ladies' \$12.00 Coats.... 5.05 here personal appearance and to nevappear with their uniform soiled or eir shoes unblackened.

The rests of the new fire engine luring the past week were a revolution to the large majority of the firemen and insurance agents, who witnessed thom. It was not thought by anybody that the engine would be able to throw such streams as it has proved itself capalde of throwing and the general oncensus of opinion on the part of those who saw the tests was that the \$5.000 paid for the steamer could not saye been better invested and that with this new piece of apparatus, the fire department is in position to cope with anything in the fire line except a

The new engine in one of the tests rew two powerful inch and a half dreams of water a distance 239 feet or farther by a good many feet than any other engine in the department can throw one stream. Chief Ferber

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INEW BUILDING.

forbidden on Sundays and after 10 p The driver of each company is given that given of the horses and stables and is stables is prohibited. Members of the expected to seep the same in good condendance of the department are warned against enterexpected to keep the same in good con- department are warned against enter-

ing a saloon in uniform. The members of each company are when the director of public safety of

It is provided that no member of the department shall take any part in pola speed greater than five miles an hour, ities, except to cast his vote. Any any political caucus or convention of Each permanent fireman is directed who accepts a nomination for any eleco wear his belinet at all fires. Racing tive office is to be considered as having vacated his position. No member of

> officer to the director in writing. The rule regarding the paying of debts by the members of the department is a

"No member shall sell or assign his lary or incur or contract any debts fiabilities which he is unable or unliting to pay, or neglect or refuse to anorably discharge and promptly pay

The offenses for which the men must

general conflagration. says that he expects to have no trouble fair, Sept. 17-20,

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about an insufficient supply of water. I believe we've got all the water we want." said he the other day, "and I of water then but we managed to

330 Lackawanna Avenue.

The new engine is now quartered at he Nay Aug emcine house and will be drawn by the regular Nay Aug team. Chief Ferber at first thought that it would require three borses to pull it bur he has decided that the Increase in weight is not sufficient to warrant a three horse hitch, The old Nay Aug deamer is to be removed to the somable length of time a just debt in William Conneil hose house on Pittston avenue where it will be held in false report or gossip about any fels peserve. It will not be taken out unmore room to spare in it than in any other fire house in the city. A temporary shed is being constructed in he rear of the Hook and Ladder house for the accommodation of the old hook and ladder truck, which is also

A certain conneilman who does not lesire his name to be mentioned just new will make an effort to have a clause inserted in the building ordinince now being prepared by Building Inspector Brown and City Solicitor Watson providing for the erection of stand-pipes in all buildings of more than three stories high which may beprected in the city in the future. He believes that all such buildings should have a stand pipe on every floor so that in case of a fire in the upper stories it would be possible to connect hose direct to one of them without the necessity of running a line from the hydrant on the nearest corner.

Two permanent men whose names Director of Public Safety Wormser, refused to disclose, were up before him during the past week charged with creating a little disturbance on a street car running outside the city limits because the conductor refused to cary them free, his orders being to carry them free only inside the city limits. The director said that the investigation revealed that the alleged offense was not very serious one and said that if any punishment is netted out it will be light.

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all debts and contracts made by him." reprintand, forfeiture of pay for some or discharge from the service."

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