

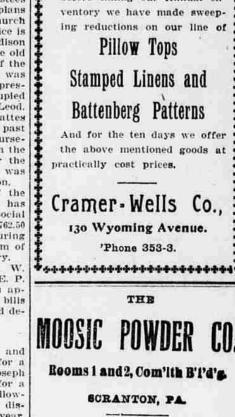


Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cole, of 735 Adams av nue, gave a party Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cole, of Meriden, Cont who returned yesterday after a three weeks



offices, by its various classes efficiently the entire situation, after which they appointed maintained; its gymnasium, its lunch the following committee, wih full power rooms, where the best and most nutritisettlement, as follows: R. Orr, T. D. Nieholsaid he was like a blind man leading ous food is furnished at a minimum of John H. Devine, P. J. Shea and P. J. Keegan the blind, that he had built a beauticost to the workers who must econo-When this committee called on Mr. Clark at ful edifice with many beautiful rooms, but that he had forgotten the stairmize, perforce, to the last possible reported the same to the organization which advice and aid of its secretaries in the But Browning was conscious was awaiting their action. The organization took the matter up to show their willingness to of his power and he had no fear that endless succession of daily cases where his works would in the time to come settle the strike they formulated a proposition be ignored or misinterpreted or misunsome avenue of employment is neededand presented the same to Mr. Clark, in which they receded from their former demands of 20 all these things are in a general way derstood. Many have been frightened away from reading Browning because known to the public. But of what all cents per hour, making it a flat rate of 19 cents per hour to all motormen and conductors, this of the charge that he is obscure, and this means in foresight and in work of a tithe of the good accomplished by it. many have been forced to admit that eing the wages a majority of them were receiv he is obscure, not because he is obing previous to the strike. They also asked that none can know who have not shared in ll men be reinstated. scure, but because they have gone it, or else have been its observing and To this proposition they have received no r about reading him in the wrong way. génerous supporters. will show conclusively that a great This He demands new standards and new As already said, that work has aleffort to effect a settlement has been made by habits of thought and feeling before vays been hampered by lack of suffihe organization, the business meas' committee and the representatives of organizations that we can understood and appreciate cient financial aid for its ever increasing calls into an ever widening field of as been shown by the Scranton Railway com pany, and we feel that at no time has the Seran on Railway company officials acted sincere with The lecturer, after referring to the mention its need of a suitable home of poet's marriage to Elizabeth Barrett our efforts to settle the present difficulties By the Executive Committee. and the happiness of their union for its own. For the sustaining of its noble work

young girls and young women in Scran-John F. Snyder, F. L. Tracy and ton's factories, department stores and Isaac Post were elected trustees for a term of two years, while Hon, Joseph A. Scranton was elected trustee for ing the meeting, A. W. Dickson dis-posed of the pews for the coming year, cent; by its reading rooms; and by the the sum of \$425 being realized i premiums E. P. Kingsbury presided at the wise advice or the helping hand to meeting, while L. T. Mattes acted as clerk.

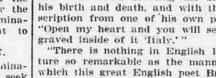


His main objection to a renomina ion is that he does not want to seek

a third term. The duties of the office, ilso, are becoming rather onerous, as Those who could not understand him he is away from the city a great deal. charged him with being obscure. They

case.

him.



"There is nothing in English literature so remarkable as the manner in which this great English poet Browning was in the beginning of his career ignored," said Father McLaughlin,

fifteen years, continued as follows:

"During the last years of his life

the author of them is obscure. "You may say, what need of Brown-

peare and Dante and Tennyson and Wordsworth and Ruskin? But books

we have the better. And besides that

nission and contentment and good will.

sink into your hearts, it will keep it

singing all sorts of songs of triumph."

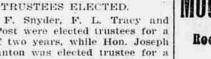
Have we not Shakes-

and if you will only let that message parish hall.

ng, anyway?

e treat with anyone who was not clothed with that power. Mr. Orr and Mr. Nichols reported for successive hundreds at a time of the same to the executive board, whereupon general meeting was called for Saturday mornin it 9 o'clock, and at that time they were given

vise some plan of paying them. TRUSTEES ELECTED.



WDER

Mining and Blasting

Mede at Moosle and Rushdale Works,

LAFLIN & RAND POWDER CO.'S

Electric Batteries, Electric Exploders exploding blasts, Safety Fuse and

Succeed in Converting the License Committee to Their Way of Thinking.

J. H. Rittenhouse, Marshall Everett, T. F. Mason and Augustus M. Storr, representing the Retail Grocers' association, appeared before the license committee of common council last night and succeeded in inducing the committee to frame a report favoring the passage of the Coleman license tax ordinance as originally presented.

The ordinance seeks to impose on hucksters a tax equivalent to the mercantile tax paid by merchants. It was only opposition offered was by Michael drafted by the Retail Grocers' association and in the original fixed a tax of \$15 a year on hucksters peddling from wagons and \$10 a year on those peddling from crates, baskets and the like.

Common council passed the ordinance on first reading, but later amended it by cutting the taxes in half. Its friends had it referred to committee, that the grocers' association might be heard.

The grocers' representatives argued to the committee that it was an injustice to permit free or cheap competition to their business, when they are called upon to pay not only a mercantile tax, but also rent, light, heat, water and the like, which the peddlers, in most instances, wholly escape. In every municipality up the valley, except Jessup, the tax on hucksters is more than the ordinance now contemplates. If a huckster can afford to pay \$10 a year to peddle in Peckville, he surely ought to be able, it was argued to pay more than \$7.50 in Scran-

The committee was convinced of the reasonableness of these arguments and unanimously decided to report in favor of passing the ordinance in its original shape.

The councilmen present were William Evans, O. B. Partridge, J. J. Ruane and William Gurrell, This is majority of the committee, but two other members, E. E. Robathan and Charles Rosar, were vouched for by the grocerymen as being in favor of the higher tax.

Mr. Gurrell withheld his approval until assured that the grocers themselves would have to take out a huckster's license if they placed ped dlars on the road. He also declared against license taxes in general, on the ground that it is invariably an indirect tax on the consumer, but he did not want to interpose his principles to the injury of the measure which the 12c. Sweet Sifted Sugar Peas, merchants were so anxious to have passed.

WILL DISCUSS BOER WAR.

Address of Rev. Frank Schell Ballentine Next Sunday Night.

Rev. Frank Schell Ballentine, Christ Episcopal church, will lecture at St. Thomas college hall. Sunday ever ing, on the Boer-English war. Mr. Ballentine recently visited the Boer refugee camps in the Bermudas and has full quart, 35c. studied up the question from A to Z.

He is a most enthusiastic admirer of the Boers, and as this valley has many

and is put to considerable trouble an expense to return to meetings. The Twelfth ward Democrats will have their primaries next Saturday night. Select Councilman John J Shea wants another term to complete

the many improvements he has under way, but he encounters opposition from Hon, John P. Quinnan and ex-School Controller James O'Boyle, Alderman C. C. Donovan will be opposed for a renomination by P. F. Ryan. The Democrats of the Sixth ward held their caucus yesterday afternoon and placed in nomination John E. Rezan, the present incumbent for Select council: P. F. Calpin and John Mc-Greavey for common council and Thomas Walsh for constable. The

Judge for the latter office, BOTH HELD IN BAIL.

Charles Wartoski and His Son Ar Browning became a sort of semi-nublic raigned Before Alderman Ruddy.

man. He was asked for in all direc-Charles Wartoski and his son, Simon tions; he was invited out to dine by everybody, and he did his best to he South Scranton junk dealers, who tried to ship stolen brass out of the city o recognize his genius, but when they on Monday, were arrested yesterday on did recognize it they paid him great warrants issued by Alderman Ruddy, charging them witch receiving stolen honor. "To read any book that is worth

goods. eading, it is necessary to be in a They entered ball in the sum of \$300 proper frame of mind, and the proper each on the charge preferred by the ime to read Browning is when the Scranton Railway company, and in the mind is fresh and most active. If we sum of \$500 each on the charge preferred by the Delaware, Lackawanna omit some of his early writings, we will not find him so difficult to underand Western Railroad company. stand as Mr. Swinburne would lead us believed that some of the brass thieves who sold the brass to the Wartoskis to suppose. Read his 'Men and Wo- evident that more than one person men' and all of his shorter lyrics, and will be arrested in a few days.

Republican City Primaries.

By resolution of the city executive ommittee the polls will not be opened on the 13th inst. on account of only one candidate registering for the office of city controller.

The vigilance committee are instruc-tion to elect vigilants for the ensuing every great author has something which none of the others, singly or year on the 13th inst. and report same together, can give us, and Browning to the convention of return judges to has a message to deliver to the age be held Jan. 15, at 2.30 p. m and that message is one of cheerfulness and hope and high endeavor, sub

B. T. Jayne, Acting Chairman.

Indian River

THAT \$100,000 OFFER. Oranges, 35c Per Dozen It Will Be Considered Tomorrow by the Railways Committee. Special on Fancy Fresh

A meeting of the railways commit Stringless Cut Beans, 12c per tee of common council will probably be cau. Sifted Early June Peas, held tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of considering the offer of \$100. 00 for the new franchises now pending 15c;\$1.50 per dozen. Coursen's before councils

Tiny Lima Beans, 18c \$2.00 those who are making the offer will be revealed at this meeting and that attorneys representing their interests will present arguments in favor of the offer

P. W. Costello a Candidate.

Scranton:

myself as a candidate for the office of city controller, subject to the decision hemian song and an "Impromptu" weird and sweet.

P. J. Shea, President. G. O. Kagler, Secretary.

ton today. General Manager Sillimar

stated positively last night that Presi-

Lafayette car No. 155 was stoned, a

7.15 o'clock last evening, near the cor

ner of Lafayette street and Everet

avenue, in the neighborhood of the

scene of the Lafayette street riot

Three windows were broken and as all

were broken at the one time, it is

participated in the stone-throwing

A number of the strikers have

cured employment cutting ice on the

The Artiste Was Constantin von

Sternberg of Philadelphia.

No more pleasing plano recital was

ver heard in this city than that in the

Artists' Recital Course in the Scran-

where the stones came from.

Pocono-ponds.

you wonder how anyone could say that The crew on the car could not see

dent Clark would not be here today.

Scranton to help the association's treas-NOT COMING TODAY. ury by crowding the armory next Mon-The Truht announced yesterday that day evening, on the occasion of the Emil Paur Symphony concert, assisted had it from reliable authority that

gratify everybody. People were slow President Clark, of the Scranton Rallby two notable vocal artists. Mrs. E. H. Ripple, President. way company, would return to Scran

> MARPLE RESIDENCE VISITED. Burglars Got No Booty, but Did Con-

this year it now asks the public of

siderable Damage.

An intended burglary, where the op-And furnish your home rators apparently toiled all night and aught nothing, has excited the residents of the four hundred block on Jefferson avenue to a considerable degree. Mr. and Mrs. William Marple were

out of the city for a few days last week and during their absence their house, which adjoins the Second Presbyterian church, was entered and most thoroughly and conscientiously ransacked. Fortunately, they had conveyed all wordsworth and Ruskin? But books are our friends, and the more friends we have the hetter And heider that RECITAL AT THE PARISH HOUSE valuables to the safe deposit valuables, and there was absolutely noth-

ing that the thieves wanted. They did much damage, however, to

handsome cabinets, desks and other locked pieces of furniture. On leaving,

they left the kitchen door open, the re sult of which was the freezing of all

ton Conservatory series at St. Luke's to the cellings and plaster. Entrance was effected by removing a window-Constantin von Sternberg, of the pane in the kitchen. Philadelphia Conservatory, was the

planist on this occasion. It was more ARRESTS ARE TO BE MADE. distinctly a recital for students than any of those preceding. The artiste of

Street Commissioner W. J. Thomas the evening gave valuable comments acting under instructions from Direcon the numbers during the progress of tor of Public Works Roche, will go bethe programme, and added much to fore Magistrate Storrs this morning the enjoyment of his listeners by this and ask for warrants for the arrest of personal touch. W. Gibson Jones, James W. Garney

The programme itself was unique and one of the officials of the Eric and varied. Probably no one else but Railroad company on the charge o the planist had ever heard the first failing to clean sidewalks in front of two numbers on a piano, the Bach certain properties owned or controlled the overture from by them

church cantata, and the Beethoven After the next snow storm notices sonata in D. Op. 28. Herr von Sternto clean sidewalks will be served upon berg plays with an inspired confidence the property owners in all parts of that is enchanting. His exposition of Tschnikowski was something intimate with this notice in twenty-four hours and rich in color beyond that heard but rarely. It was enhanced greatly by the description of the sentiment. is given that the law is to be strictly

> Democratic Primaries. At the regular poliing places in the purpose of nominating ward and dis-

Among the oddly pleasing numbers was the "Nuptial Song" with chimes, trict officers. By order of committee by Sgambati, after which followed

To the South via New Jersey Central The New Jersey Central railroad is the only line offering Pullman service to winter resorts in the South and the Charleston exposition, with but one ORANGE GUN POWDER hange of cars.

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The Scranton Umbrella Manufacturing Co., 313 Spruce Street.

BARGAINS

Edison Phonograph, com-

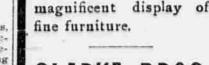
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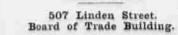
with elegant furniture absolutely free. JANUARY

Our Profit Sharing Plan

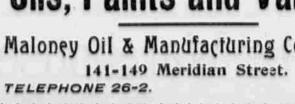
Will be continued all of next year-this year's coupons have the same the water pipes and general damage value if presented next year. Visit our graud show rooms and see the



Charles B. Scott 119 Franklin Ave. FRED R. SMITH, ELECTRIC AND GAS FIXTURES, GAS STOVES,



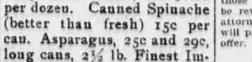






To the Democratic voters of the city of

State Sugar Coru, 10d. Olives



York

At the urgent solicitation of a num-

ber of my friends, I hereby announce

ported Sardines, 15c.

pro-Boerites, we may expect that Col-lege hall will be crowded to the doors on the occasion of Mr. Ballentine's ad-E. G. Coursen



Twenty-ninth

He played the graceful "Polonalse in

enforced. D Flat," dedicated to himself by the Detroit composer, J. H. Hahn, the "March Wind" by Macdowell and two of his own works. A charming Bo-

four districts of the Twentieth ward, the polls will be open on Saturday, Jan. 11, 1902, from 4 until 7 o'clock, for the

the city and those failing to comply will be arrested indiscriminately. There

will be no more delays. The ultimatum