

SEWER DISPUTE AIRED IN COUNCILS

John Waterfield Appears Before Against City Engineer for Dis-Laid-Interesting Colloquoy Between Mr. Waterfield and City Solicitor Stuart-The Matter Referred.

A dispute over the sewer connection made by John Waterfield on his property on Eighth avenue was given an interested airing before Common coun-cil last night. Once or twice there was a crossing of swords by City Solicitor Stuart and Mr. Waterfield that was somewhat sharp, infusing some life and spirit into an otherwise lifeless council meeting.

It appears that some time ago, it is five or six years, when the sewer was laid along Mr. Waterfield's property, he was assessed for the improvement at the time, but he did not connect with the sewer. A rule for judgment for the amount of the assessment. \$45 was served on Mr. Waterfield, who through his counsel, Major Warren, filed an affidavit of defense. The matter rested at this stage, and there was no action taken until a few days ago, when Mr. Waterfield, who did what he supposed was right, went ahead and connected with the sewer. When this was ascertained by the city officials, the city solicitor informed the mayor that Mr. Waterfield was enjoying the benefits of the sewer without paying for the same. The mayor acting on this hint, directed City Engineer Kupp, yesterday morning, to disconnect the spur of pipe laid by Waterfield a few days ago. This was done quite effectively sometime yesterday morning before 7 o'clock by the city engineer's force, who dug down to the pipe and smashed the connection.

It was this that brought Mr. Waterfield before council last night. He was given the floor, and made a somewhat lengthy talk in the course of which he held that inasmuch as there was a lien against his property for the cost of the sewer, the city was exceeding its rights when it broke the sewer pipe he lien against his property which could be readily collected. He could see no justice in destroying his sewer connection when the city was protected by the lien or the judgment. In closing he charged that he was being made a target of for the spite of the city solicitor, merely because he had suits against the city several years ago.

When Mr. Waterfield concluded, City Solicitor Stuart was sent for and openthe aggrieved tax payer.

him do without the sewer.

been secured against him; though a

field's property. Judgment had not union, to be present Saturday evening.

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ness Move.

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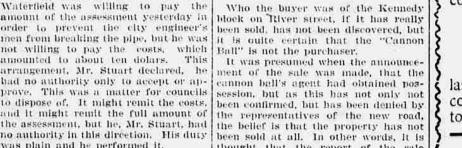
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rule for colection had been granted. The suit for the collection of the assessment was pending in court. Of the two methods of disposing of the matter. the one followed by the city yesterday, namely, breaking the sewer connection was the easier and the surer.

The city solicitor admitted that Mr. Waterfield was willing to pay the amount of the assessment yesterday in not willing to pay the costs, which Ball" is not the purchaser. amounted to about ten dolars. This | arrangement, Mr. Stuart declared, he had no authority only to accept or approve. This was a matter for councils to dispose of. It might remit the costs. and it might remit the full amount of the assessment, but he, Mr. Stuart, had no authority in this direction. His duty was plain and he performed it.

It was manifest that Mr. Waterfield believed that the city had a lien against his property for the amount of his assessment and this was his reason for going ahead in making the sewer connection. He appeared to think that the city could proceed and collect the as-sessment. This was not true, however, according to City Solicitor Stuart's explanation. The city was unprotected and its proper course was to enforce costs and penalty, or otherwise pre-



thought that the report of the sale wired to this city was no more than an droit business move. The Co-operative Building bank of New York city, which whed the property, and which possibly loes at the present time, deemed it expedient perhaps to give out that it had sold the block of houses in order to keep off prospective speculators. Such an opportunity as this is a golden one for speculators to buy up such proprties and then re-sell to railroad comthe payment of the assessment, with panies at an advanced price. With this n mind the Co-operative company de-Hoffman, of this city, and Mrs. Thomas

forts to escertain the purchaser have

met with no results. On the other hand,

the legal representative of the Cannon

ball in this city declares that he has no

knowledge of the Cannon ball making

the purchase, and it is likely he would

be in possession of such information if

the sale was consummated. These cir-

umstances impress those in this city

who are interested that the property

has not been sold and that the an-

shrewd move on the part of the Build-

nouncement of the sale was a discreetly

There have been no developments in

the Cannon ball project since Stone

Bros., the bottlers, were served a few

days ago with a notice that the new

road had a claim, under the right of eminent domain, on their land along

OBITUARY.

THOMAS F. WALKER, a native of

long time was assistant engineer at the

sively, crossing the continent three or

four times. He located in Bridgeport

twenty-five years hestraveled exten- Archbald.

bout three years ago.

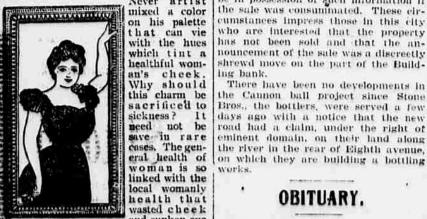
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ided, perhaps, to anticipate speculators by sending word here that the property had been sold. No details a picture ame with the announcement, and ef-

ing bank.

works

Of health, we say of a perfectly health-ful woman, and it is a picture everyone loves to look upon. All the pictures of all the artists who have ever painted the glory and beauty of womanhood, are only copies and imitations of this picture. Never artist



and sunken eye e in general but evidences of womanly seases. Cure the diseases and the phy-

Bright's disease at his residence in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures he ills of women. It establishes regu-arity, dries weakening drains, heals in-ammation and ulceration, and cures fe-Bridgeport, which he made his home Mr. Walker was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Walker. He was le weakness. born in Carbondale in 1846, and for a

le weakness. rs. Mary B. Lewis, of Tanner, Gilmer Co., 'a., writesr. * I shalt al ways recommend Dr. ce's Favorile Present Pellets.' for they cured when dootors and their medicines failed. fifteen years I suffered untold misery. I conductors and their medicines failed. If the present I suffered untold misery. I found not he down to sleep, and every-I faile down to alsep, and every-I faile would almost cramp me to death. Very mersus and could hardly walk across room. Tonly weighed misety pounds when mmenced laking the medicines six years inow I weigh on hardly believe that I he same person; mer and fory pounds an having to the sundred and forty pounds and having to be to bard and forty pounds and the sum of t three years ago. Last July he visited his brother, T. V. Walker, in this city, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorite

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ises in this country, 125 kinds at	890

Flannelly, of Scranton: and four broth-

ers, Terrence V., Patrick A. and Will-

Walker, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

in St. Rose cemetery,

esterday afternoon.

Carbondale and a resident here for a In the evening, all of the Odd Fellows number of years, succumbed to branches in this city and vicinity as-

head of No. 28 plane, or Davis" head-house, and subsequently head engineer Forest City; Jermyn lodge, and a dele-

at the Glenwood shaft. For the past gation of the Daughters of Rebekah, of

nted.

am J. Walker, of this city, and H. B.

The decensed will arrive here this

afternoon. The remains will be taken

o the old homestcad, on Ninth avenue,

from where the funeral will be held on

Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be

SCANLON-The infant daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Scanlon died on

Saturday, after a brief illness. The

child was interred in St. Rose cemetery

AN INTERESTING DAY.

Odd Fellows Observe Eighty-third

Anniversary of the Order.

Sunday was an interesting day fo

In observance of the day, which

marked the eighty-third anniversary of

the institution of the order, a good-sized delegation of Carbondale canton,

Patriarchs Militant, went to Scranton

o listen to the address delivered in the

North Scranton Auditorium by Rev. R.

F. Y. Pierce. This was in the morning.

sembled in the Berean Baptist church

to hear the appropriate sermon preached by Rev. Dr. Whalen.

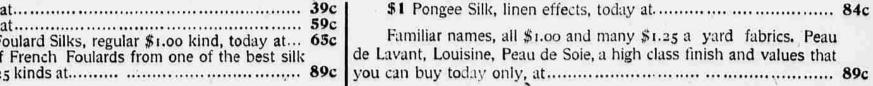
The lodges that attended were Can

ton Carbondale, Olive Leaf lodge, Cam-

brian lodge, Lackawanna encampment

and Lucretia lodge, Daughters of Re-

he Odd Fellows of Carbondale.



says of John II, Stoddart in "The Bonnie Brier City, where they were the guests of Dr. Thomas \$35,000, mortgaging the plant at a good

Bush," which will be at the Grand on Monday cidentally, Dr. Whalen, in reviewing rate of interest to those erecting the evening next. This opinion is worth more than a bushel of ordinary press notices and assures the career of the Odd Fellows, paid a buildings. The factory owner would guarantee to employ, at the outset, ten worthy tribute to the order. Carbondale theater-goets of the finest production

The selection of Dr. Whalen as the men at \$5 each per day; thirty men at speaker this year was quite a compli- \$3, and 100 boys at \$1 each. ment to the pastor of the Berean church, it being the third consecutive year that he has been called upon to the proposed factory busy for two make the annual address to the Odd years.

Fellows of this vicinity. WILL INSPECT STREETS.

Joint Committee of Councils to Go

then that real sacrifice is involved. In-

About the City on Thursday. The joint committees of councils will Will Be Given at Dundaff-Carbonmake the annual inspection of the city's treets on Thursday next.

This tour of the committee is an important part of the work of councils for cils have of becoming acquainted with he city's needs in this particular. After

this tour, the committee decides upon the improvements to be carried out during the year, embodying them in a list or ordinance of recommendations with accompanying appropriations. Select-James Solomon, Thomas Barrett, John D. Davis. Common-Ervin H. Stone, Alex. J. Kennedy, W. H. Masters.

GLASS FACTORY PROJECT.

John W. Aitken Has One Worth Considering.

John W. Aitken, whose public-spirtedness has frequently been attested, has a proposition for a glass factory that would be well worth the while of the Carbondale board of trade looking

The church was becomingly decor-It appears that there is a glass factory owner in New York city who must Rev. Dr. Whalen, in his eloquent adseek another field for an enlargement dress, took for his theme the spirit of of his plant. He prefers the mining and appeared to be in vigorous health. sacrifice, which, he said, dominates the region, and inquired of Mr. Aitken a He is well remembered by a host of order of Odd Fellows. He impressed on short time ago if conditions were favorregion, and inquired of Mr. Aitken a Carbondale friends, who valued his the lodge men the value of sacrifice and able to his locating in Carbondale. He friendship. His survivors are his wife, formerly Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick, of the member who was to be cared for ings be erected by local men. He would this city; two sisters, Mrs. Michael be on their hands for years. It is only equip them with machinery costing

that has been announced for this city. At the present time the owner has an Choirs' Two Enterprises. order for milk bottles that would keep The senior choir of Our Lady of Mount Carmel church will hold a social in Burke's hall Thursday evening, May 29, under the auspices of the church. The price of tickets will be fifty cents, It is earnestly hoped that the board

of trade committees will look into the project and determine what value it has. under the instruction of Miss Regina McCabe,

The price of tickets for the entertainment has been placed at 35 cents for adults and 10 cents TONIGHT'S CONCERT. or children. On the evening of the cutertainment by the

dalians Will Assist.

There will be a concert in the Dundaff Methodist Episcopal church tohe year, as it is the best means coun- night that will attract many Carbondallans, as the principal entertainers

will be from this city. Prof. A. P. Thomas, Prof. George Ackerman, Miss Carrie L. Bronson and the Orpheus quartette, W. M. Clark, first tenor: E A. Roe, second tenor; A. P. Thomas, baritone, and Russell M. Shepherd, basso, will be conspicuous in the programme. The concert will be for the benefit of the Dundaff Methodist Episopal church

The Concert Wednesday Night.

The old folks concert in Watts hall on Wednes ay night will be a treat. W. D. Evans, who ha cen directing the preliminary work, feels ce tain that no more enjoyable evening could be provided for lovers of music than this one. The concert will be for the hencent of the Methodist Episcopal church, a circumstance which, of it-self, should be a factor in attracting a large audience.

Mr. Humphrey Elected Chairman.

William Winter's Opinion.

"It transcends anything ever seen on the street. merican stage," is what William Winter, of Hon. J. W. Kilpatrick and Mrs. Kilpatrick and falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature American stage the New York Tribune, the celebrated critic,

Loftus, of this city, who is resident physician at the Sacred Heart hospital.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

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Dr. W. Sanford Niles, of Pleasant Mount, diad suddenly at Mayfield yesterday. He had come down from his home about 10 o'clock to perform day evening, May 29, under the auspices of the church. The price of tickets will be fifty cents. The junior choir of the church will hold a benefit entertainment Wednesday evening, May 14, in the auditorium of the church. This choir 14 was carried into the home of Mr. Brady and medical shift was carried into the home of Mr. Brady and medical shift was carried into the home of Mr. Brady and medical ald was summoned. Drs, Byron II, Jackson, Smythe and Harding responded and found him suffering from an attack of apoplexy. He died three hours afterwards without ing concelouse so. In response to a tolegram many sector of the sector of the sector of the sector and her son, Dr. Fred Niles, or Nicholson, also came upon learning the said intelligence. They had Undertaker Hendricks take charge of the had Underlaker Hendelcks take charge of the remains, which will be taken to his late home at Pleasant Mount on the 6.18 Delaware end Hudson train this morning. Deceased was 51 years of age and was well known throughout several counties. A meeting of the promotors of the Jermyn Co-operative store was held in Windsor hall last evening. The committee on constitution and by-laws reported and their report was read and adopted. It was decided to increase the bonds of the temperary treasurer, Timothy Dopevan.

THE PASSING THRONG. John Devanney was a Scranton visitor on San-

b, Will's Wilson spent Sanday evening in

Miss Mac Flickenstein, of Honosdale, visited in arbondale yesterday, Willis Wilson, Harry Robinson and John Wil-

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, of Oneonia, N. Y., is visitng her daughters, Mrs. C. Neuser and Mrs. B. McNulty, of this vity. Miss Incz Taylor, of Green Ridge, who has been

daiting-relatives in this city for several days, as returned home. Robert E. Wilson, of Wilson & Company, tailas, Sgranton, was in the city yesterday for a hort time, renewing his numerous Carbondale

Frank Dennison and sister, Dot, of Pittston, and John and Elizabeth Owens and Margaret

Jones, of Taylor, were the guests of Miss Mae Unner Saturday and Sunday. Miss Lena Chapman, of the International Correspondence schools, Scranton, spent Sunday in this city as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chapman, on South Washington

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Mrs. Bridget Loftus have returned from Jersey is on each box. 25c.

Select Councilman D. W. Humphrey has been lected chairman of the joint finance committee selection of Mr. Humphre of councils. The selection of Mr. Humphrey the head of this important committee is to ommende i

equalitances.

of the temperary treasurer, Timothy Donovan, to \$2,000. Peter J. Kelly, Michael Clark and William II. Latey furnished his security. The land spent Saturday evening in Forest Clip. Joseph Kilpatrick, Joseph Reirdon and John Chipbell were the gugats of Seranton triends on following were appointed a committee of six to make a horse to house convass through the borough for subscriptions to the stock: Timothy

Donovan, Peter J. Kelly, Jake Van Sickle, John Eastlake, Fred Dawe and Charles Lee, jr. The meeting was alterwards adjourned to meet again Mrs. John W. Jones, of Fourth struct, was

taken to the Emergency hospital yesterday, where she underwent a painful operation at the hands of Drs. Niles and M. J. Shields, for discuss faults of the state. The operation, it is expected, of the jawbone. The operation, it is expected, will relieve her from a distressing pain which also has had to endure for several months and she has had to endure for several mont was the result of having a tooth pulled.

John Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of the East Side, is ill of pneumonia.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

innior choir, the beautiful dressed doll, which has been on exhibition at Foster's ort gallery, will be awarded to the one guessing the name given it. On the evening of the social by the senior choir, the handsome plano will be given to the one holding the lucky ticket.