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ested against the granting of the petilon, claiming that it would be a dangerous precedent to establish. By a cote of twelve to eight council refused

hittenden, Coleman and Clemons pro-

In the last strike, also, there was the

will result in the other usurping its

When the miners entered on their

strike a year and a half ago, there

union embraced only 8,000 of the 147,000

regions would go to pleces because of

the inability of the leaders to complete

markets permanently.

among the owners. Again, there was

independent operator almost threatenwas, furthermore, no binding unity

interpreter.

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seemed to scare Havelick off, she said, and he ran into the bedroom where ing to take sides with the miner. There he turned the revolver on himself. She tant outside of the city of Scranton is unable to speak English and what she knows has to be told through an no less than twelve who reside beyond phia will be pleased to furnish copy of

one quadruple tie.

Carolinas are located on or very near Other peculiar results of yesterday's the line of the Southern Rallway. scoring was that not a single contes-Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 828 Chestnut street., Philadelmade a single point, although there are

he folder on application.

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detached collars. Others have

cuffs to match. All sizes,

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PERSONAL.

Mr. George Wirth, of Richards & Wirth, is in New York city.

Professor George W. Phillips left the city yea-terday for Detroit, Mich. He will be absent about ten days.

S. J. Owen, special agent for the Penn Mintual Life Insurance company, left yesterday morning on a business trip to Philadelphia.

Miss Mayme Spencer is visiting friends in Pat erson, N. J., and New York. Her mother, Mrs Emma Spencer, will join her this week.

Evan R. Jones, of Scranton, was chosen a grand warden of the Knights of Malta by th grand commandery in residon at Williamsport,

Arthur Canfield, son of Master Car Builder L T. Canfield, of the Lackawanna tailroad, has sue cessfully passed the entrance examinations to West Point Military academy, and will enter the latter part of June, The many friends of Miss Charlotte Vorbis, e

Clay avenue, will be pleased to hear that she has received from the New York World second prize for the best painting in their prize contest. The prize was Rand & McNally's Atlas of the World, Miss Vorhis is an artist of some note.

CITY SOLICITOR'S VIEW.

Says Milkmen, Butchers and Others Come Under Tax Ordinance.

City Solicitor Watson is preparing a written opinion interpreting for Direc tor of Public Safety Wormser the license tax ordinance recently passed by councils and his views on the sub-

ject may surprise many. slander suit brought against him by The solicitor holds that all persons E. F. Bogart, editor of the Leader of selling or offering any goods for sale that city, and the jury before whom the case was tried yesterday returned a verdict in favor of Bogart for \$\$,000. upon the streets of the city come under the provisions of the ordinance and are to be taxed either as hucksters or The history of this case is as folpeddlers. "All persons" includes lows: During the Knights Templar butchers selling meat from door to conclave in this city in 1895 Myers was door, and milkmen as well. Bakers rebuked in Bogart's paper for not aren't included because they sell goods decorating the front of his property on of their own manafacture.

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Public Square. The following day Director Wormser has contended all and the latter in a loud voice made charges reflecting on Bogart's honesty, along that the ordinance was not intended to reach persons paying rent, maintaining a store and paying a mer-The suit is the result. cantile tax but City Solicitor Watson Myers on the stand Wednesday threatened to shoot Bogart. For this holds that no matter what the intent

the ordinance itself does reach such the latter says he wil have him arrestpersons, Frederick, who has been with C. Lor-PECKVILLE.

enz, the Lackawanna avenue druggist for the past four years, has resigned his position and has accepted one with McGarrah & Thomas, druggists, 205

Lackawanna avenue, where he will be pleased to greet his friends after May

Forty-seven Times



grant the petition. Ordinances inrivalry between the hard and soft coal operators. oduced were as follows: By Mr. Regan-Accepting the streets CONDITIONS HAVE CHANGED. nd alleys in that plot of ground known Now there are no politicians to make

s the Lincoln Heights annex. lemands that must be considered; the By Mr. Clemons-Authorizing the re independent operator has been eradiorder to enter into a contract with the cated, the companies have effected a Consolidated Telephone companies for 'community of interests," and the the installation of a switchboard with ten connecting 'phones in the municihard and soft coal operators have been brought into relations which will repal building. lieve each of any dread that a strike

By Mr. Vaughan-Providing for the purchase and erection of street signs, the same to cost not more than \$1.70 each and the total amount to be expended not to exceed \$2,000. By Mr. Coleman-Providing for an electric light on Oakford court.

mine workers. The union had only a By Mr. Chittenden-Providing for the few scattering "locals" in the lower paving of the intersection of Adams regions, and its leaders were looked and Lackawanna avenues. upon with suspicion. For a time, it The following resolutions were introwas feared that the tle-up in the upper

duced and passed: By Mr. Melvin-Extending for ninety days the time limit for the construc-

the tie-up in the lower regions. tion of the Remington avenue sewer. Now the United Mine Workers num By Mr. Nageli-Providing for the bers in its ranks practically every man erection of fire hydrants at the corner and boy in the anthracite region who of Clay avenue and Myrtle street and is eligible to membership, and their at the corner of Bridge and Ash streets. loyalty to their union is wholly re-By Mr. Schneider-Providing for the erection of four fire hydrants at varimoved from the realm of question by the obedience given the call for a us points in the Eleventh ward. suspension of work, while the suspicion

By Mr. Coleman-Providing for the with which the leaders were viewed erection of a fire hydrant at the corner when they first went among the miners of Raymond court and Mulberry street. of the lower regions has given away to The ordinance providing for the conespect, bordering on worship. struction of a retaining wall on Third rank and file fairly idolize John Mitstreet was passed on third and final chell. reading. Council will meet again next

Then again, the miners are grateful Thursday night. to the union for the betterment of their condition that came of the last strike, BIG VERDICT FOR BOGART. and those, if there are any, who might

vaver in this fight because they deemed Myers Is Directed to Pay Him t unwise, would be held in line by a Eight Thousand Dolars.

sense of gratitude. Finally, both sides have been fortified Lawrence Myers, one of Wilkesby steady work; the companies having Barre's wealthlest and most prominpiled up coal and the men having ent citizens is the defendant in a been given opportunity to pile up Each side is apparently arwages. mored for a light to the death, and a

ight to the death it likely will be. NO AGGRESSIVE STEPS. As yet the companies have taken no aggressive steps. It is reported that

they have secured and assembled a sufficient force of competent men to man their boilers, engines and pumps, if it is found necessary to do this, but Bogart was pasing Myers on the street this report has not been confirmed. and the latter in a loud voice made That they have not sat idly by, content to await the emergency before making move to meet it, is hardly probable. The larger companies are polling heir office employes, to find out how

many will agree to act as special offiers, in case their services are needed. so as to avoid the possible necessity of securing coal and iron police. In the shops, men are being laid off The funeral of the late Thomas Kennmerer wa as fast as they finish the work on hand,

The function of the late Thomas Kennerer was held at the residence at 5 o'clock yesterday moniting. The order of Knights of Pythias attended in a body. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The remains were taken on the 9.17 belaware and Hudson train to Pen Argyl, where interment will be made in Plainwille constance. The number of miners who are idle by reason of the strike. The number of this number, 75,000 men, not miners who are idle is about 147,000. Of this number, 75,000 men, not miners who are idle is about 147,000. Of this number, 75,000 men, not more than half of this 75.-800, we watch is the forgen at the Morgan store next saturday evening. May 17. The programme is as follows, Solo, W. W. Watkins; residuation. Miss Grace for the Lackawanna and Wyoming waleys, and more than half of this 75.-800 in Scranton and its tributary resident dealer. A local coal famine is one of the strike that will instrumental due, Miss Mattie Pickering and famines figuraces: recitation, John Thomas, and a number of selections by the well-known come dian, George Clothier. An infant child of Mr, and Mrs. Milton Ketting, which died Monday, was buried Wedner, day, Interment in Prospect concetery.

he city limits.

amination. He found that the bullet to more than fill these vacant lines, and had penetrated the man's heart. He there are thirty-three scholarships to expressed it as his belief that the man be disbursed at the close of the conhad committed suicide but because of test. The contestants who really mean circumstances surrounding the to work should make a start, no matcase will conduct an inquest. ter how small, for in case of ties at Havelick is survived by a wife and the close of the contest, the one who two children in Europe and one daughreaches the disputed place first will ter in this country. He was employed have a choice before the one who comes is a laborer in the Diamond mine, No possible cause which might lead him

to commit suicide is known. The suspicious thing about the case is that he should have forcibly entered the house with the apparent intention of shooting Mrs. Vishuefski and then should have shot himself. The police admit that this looks peculiar but uphold the coroner's view that Havelick committed suicide.

MADE HIS WORK EASY.

Directory Canvasser Took Names from Last Year's Book. Tribune,

Before Alderman Ruddy, yesterday, Patrick Cannon was arraigned on charge of false pretense, preferred by William Kerwin, manager of the Willlams Directory company. Cannon was employed, up to a few days ago, as a collector of names to be printed in this year's directory. An investigation showed that Cannon had merely copied

names verbatim from the directory published last year. At the hearing before Alderman Ruddy it was shown that certain names turned in by Cannon had unquestionably been copied from last year's book, because the persons in question have since moved from the addresses given. Matthew Heffror testified that Can-

non had told him that on rainy days it was his practice to copy names from the old directory. Alderman Ruddy held him under \$309 bail. Common Councilman P. F. Calpin qualified as

his bondsman.

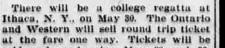


Lodore Will Be the Mecca for Ex-

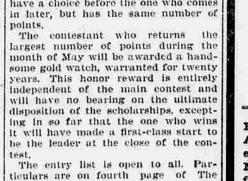
cursionists the Coming Season. All indications point to Lake Lodore as the most popular of all excursion resorts for the fast-approaching season, and to even surpass its immense busi-ness of last year. The individual excursionist prefers a lake resort, and the scenic beauties of Lodore itself, its farspreading grove, incomparable dance pavilion, its merry-go-round, the de-light of the children, its well-equipped kitchens, clam oven, refreshment booths, Spalding ball grounds, naphtha launches, steamer, large excursion boat and varied other amusements render it a summer paradise, and at the same time the most profit-making resort for churches and societies. There are some splendid dates left, for the privilege of which please appply to W. L. Pryor, district passenger agent. Delaware and Hudson Railroad, Scranton, Pa.

Low Rates to Ithaca, N. Y., and Return via the O. & W.

There will be a college regatta at

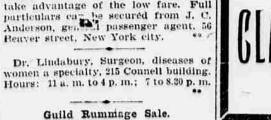


The grocers, wholesale and retail, sold and good going May 29 and 30, will next week take up the question of good returning to May 31, inclusive. **



Reduced Rates to St. Paul and Minneapolis via the O. & W.

Our price, each, The national Baptist anniversaries are to be held in St. Paul, Minn., May 20 and 28, inclusive. The Ontario and Western railway announce that they will sell tickets for this occasion, either to St. Paul or Minneapolis and return, at greatly reduced rates. If you con-template a trip to the northwest, this would be an excellent opportunity to take advantage of the low fare. Full





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