

The News of Carbondale.

COMMON COUNCIL KILLS LIGHT CONTRACT

Rejects Ordinances Awarding Contracts for Lighting City Building and Hose Houses for Three Years.

The somewhat stormy careers of the lighting contracts for the city building and the two hose houses were checked last night in common council by both ordinances meeting with a sudden death.

The light question is now where it was a month ago. There is no contract for any of the buildings; bids will have to be advertised for again and the same drawn out councilmanic ceremony will have to be gone through.

Some action would have been taken at last night's meeting obviating the necessity for re-advertising for bids, but just as council was considering such a step, the car collision on Main street took place.

"There's a woman run down by a car," "Move us adjourn," shouted another. In a good deal less time than it takes to write this paragraph, council had adjourned and the city hall corridor was choked with hustling councilmen led by the newspaper men.

When the select council ordinance granting the three years contract for the hose houses to the Lackawanna company came up it was given to the light committee, on motion of Mr. Kennedy, to report forthwith.

"At the joint session of the light committee we voted in favor of a one-year contract. Councils in joint session accepted and adopted this report. Select council, at a later meeting, undid this work amending the contract for three years. If council can do this, I fail to see the necessity for a light committee. Furthermore, I am opposed on general principles to a long contract. I don't think councils have any right to legislate ahead for three years any more than they have for thirty-three years.

"The report was unanimously adopted. Later Mr. Kennedy sought to have some action taken that would prevent a longer delay and the re-advertising for bids. The lighting-like adjournment, however, forestalled such action.

The minor business transacted was the passing on third reading of the select council ordinance providing for a hydrant in the Third ward, and the concurrence in the following resolutions:

Directing city engineer to prepare an estimate of dredging the channel of the Fallbrook creek, along where it has given so much trouble.

Providing for a crosswalk on Fallbrook street in front of the Italian Catholic church, and in front of the Congregational church on Church street.

A resolution directing that Spring street be graded and ditched between Ninth and Tenth avenues, was referred to committee with instructions to report at the next meeting.

Select Council Meets. Prior to the meeting of common council, the select met and passed finally the ordinances awarding the light contracts. There was no debate, and no other business was transacted.

TO LIGHT UP FOURTH WARD.

Common Councilman Kennedy to Blaze About His Constituents. If Common Councilman Alex. Kennedy is successful in carrying through council the ordinance he introduced into council last night, the darkest and most inviting spots for the commission of crime in this city (the Fourth) ward will disappear, and all his constituents are likely to rise en masse with a vote of thanks.

Exciting Runaway from Crystal Lake Yesterday. An accident which almost caused the loss of several lives, occurred to two parties who were returning from a pleasure ride to Crystal lake yesterday afternoon.

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A Proper Ordinance for More Sidewalks Passes Two Readings. What is regarded as one of the most meritorious measures introduced into

CAR AND CARRIAGE COLLIDE.

Great Excitement on Main Street, Over an Accident.

Main street was thrown into a great ferment of excitement last night about a collision which took place in front of the Harrison house, between a trolley car and a carriage, which gave rise to the cry that a person had been killed. The screams of the lad who was in the carriage at the time, sent this fear through the crowd on the street at the time.

Willie May, a lad from the South Side, was driving a horse belonging to James Higgins to Wademan's livery, where the carriage belonged. A car came down the street just as he was crossing the tracks to turn into the livery. He said he did not see the car, owing to the glare of the light, until he heard the warning sound of the bell from the agitated motorman, John Lee, who saw that a collision was inevitable.

The lad had presence of mind enough to pull on the rein to turn the horse out of harm's way. But he was not quick enough to avert the collision. The fender caught the horse across the front legs and raised the carriage. Young May lost some of his courage by this unerving experience and he jumped. Then he set up the cry that made passers-by fear someone had been terribly injured, and caused them to choke up the street in a few moments.

The wagon was not damaged, and the horse was only scratched in a few places. Young May was soon himself. The fender fared the worst; it was badly crushed. Thomas Gallagher was the conductor of the car.

This is the excitement which broke up common council meeting in lighting order, as detailed in another column.

WHY HONEDALE WINS.

Taylor Correspondent Says It's Because They Have the Umpire Pat. Over in Chestnut town they say Carbondale insulted them because we honestly and frankly expressed our opinion that the Crescents-Tigers' game was not won on its merits; incidentally we suggested and pointed out a number of circumstances which went to corroborate what was said generally. We figuratively dissected Umpire Spencer, who, as an official, is subject to criticism—honest and fearless criticism, such as we believe was laid out. Because of this newspaper criticism, in which there was no malice, as we thought, we can't play in Honedale's cant basin; and the Honedalers put like a three-year-old boy who is on the outs with his next-door playmate over some childish game.

In the face of all this, we wonder how the Chestnutters will regard the opinion of the Taylor Reds, their opponents of Saturday, as voiced by one of the Taylor correspondents. Writing of the game in yesterday's Republican, he says that they—the Tigers—win games "because they have the umpire always deciding in their favor." Then the Reds with this home-run hit: "The Reds were fairly robbed of the contest."

Again we wonder if we really did make a mistake when we said Honedale didn't win fairly from "Our Pets." Lest Honedalers will not read the Taylorites golden opinion of them, we reprint it as it appeared in the Republican's Taylor correspondence yesterday. Listen:

"The game Saturday between the Taylor Reds and the Honedale club was decided in favor of the latter. It is no wonder that Honedale has so many games to their credit, because they have the umpire always deciding in their favor. Such was the case in Saturday's contest, and our boys had to play against the team and some very rank decisions of the umpire. The Reds were fairly robbed of the contest. As it was, the contest stood 5 to 2 in favor of the team from the Maple City."

"IDLE HOUR GLEN."

More News from Carbondale Campers at the Lake. The first week at the Glen passed off in a most satisfactory manner.

It is up to Dutch Joe to get better dishes, as the old ones are getting pretty dinky.

The poor mule has the spasms. Too much driving on Steve's part seems to be the cause.

The camera "fends" are besieging the camp in large numbers. Pretty popular faces those! How about it, Gloriander? How about it, Jimmie?

Joe Hansen has cut his lot with the boys and will share the troubles with Dutch and John as "rag" artists. Wash clean, Joe, old chap.

Jimmie has his troubles with the "millers" these evenings. They are becoming pretty numerous, Jimmie thinks.

Gloriander will hire out as chef cook at the Waldorf-Astoria (in Dunduff), next year, as the guests are becoming so numerous of late that it is feared the termination of food supplies will soon come. Give them salmon, Frankie, dear boy.

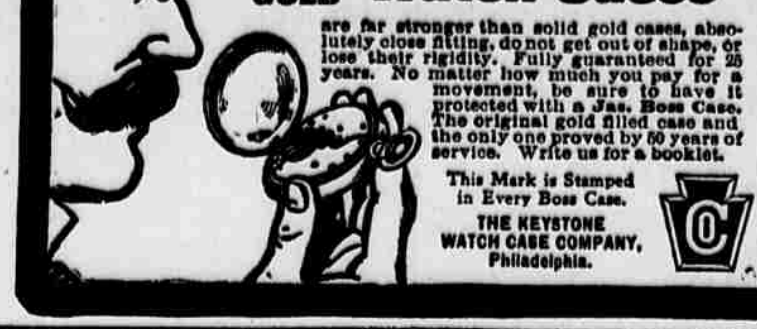
It is surprising how fast Dutch and John can wield the "rag" with the dishes.

The committee on cakes wish me to notify the public that the supply is terminating and that on Wednesday the "cakeite" will be ready to receive. Yours for a ham, Sir Roland De Tamble.

A DISASTROUS COLLISION.

Exciting Runaway from Crystal Lake Yesterday. An accident which almost caused the loss of several lives, occurred to two parties who were returning from a pleasure ride to Crystal lake yesterday afternoon.

The Cost of Repairs IAS. BOSS Different Gold Watch Cases



Is reduced to a minimum when a Jas. Ross Watch Case protects the works of the watch from dust and dampness, oil and jar.

are far stronger than solid gold cases, absolutely do not get out of shape, or lose their rigidity. Fully guaranteed for years. No matter how much you pay for a movement, be sure to have it protected with a Jas. Ross Case.

This Mark is Stamped in Every Boss Case. THE KEYSTONE WATCH CASE COMPANY, Philadelphia.

Widely Known Carbondale Boy Takes a Wife in Denver, Col. Much pleasant surprise will be occasioned by the announcement of the marriage in Denver, Col., of a well-known Carbondale boy, John J. Moran, son of the late Mrs. Ann Moran, of this city.

Mr. Moran has been in Colorado for about four years, visiting here once or twice since then. His bride is of one of the leading families of Denver, is of French descent, and has many accomplishments, befitting her station in life. It is needless to suggest that the warm-hearted wishes of Mr. Moran's numerous friends in this city and valley will greet the news of his marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Moran will probably visit here in the fall.

A Denver paper gives this account of the wedding: "A very quiet wedding took place in the Logan Avenue chapel yesterday afternoon, when Father Callahan united in matrimony, Miss Adelle Peltiere and John J. Moran. Only immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. The attendants were: Miss Elizabeth Kelly and Thomas F. Byrnes. The bride is a well known pianist of the city and the groom is connected with the engineering department of the Denver and Northwestern railway. They will make their future home in Denver."

GOES TO NIANITIC. Rev. T. F. May Will Preach Farewell Sermon on Aug. 10. Rev. T. F. May's resignation, which was first announced in The Tribune, will take effect Sunday, Aug. 10. The departing pastor will preach his farewell sermon on that day.

Rev. Mr. May's new home will be in Niantic, Conn. This is a delightful New England coast town on Niantic bay, Long Island Sound, close to New London, Conn. It is not far from New Haven, which makes the call all the more acceptable, since Rev. Mr. May has had in mind the taking of a special course of lectures at Yale.

SMALL-POX QUARANTINE. Virtually Raised from Thompson Home—The House Disinfected. The quarantine has been virtually raised from the Thompson home, on Hospital street, where three of the family each had a hard time of it with small-pox.

The three young men are now well and the physician regards their condition as not needing his attention. The house has been thoroughly fumigated and disinfected, the final step preparatory to the removing of quarantine. The watchmen are still on duty, but their services can be dispensed with almost any day now.

DEATHS OF CHILDREN. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaffer, of Cherry avenue, are mourning the death of their 4-months-old son, Raymond, who died yesterday morning. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in Canaan cemetery.

The 7-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klonaky, died Sunday of cholera infantum. The funeral will be held this afternoon, and interment will be made in the Jewish cemetery at Mayfield.

Supervisor and Mrs. John Leyden, of Simpson, are mourning the death of their 2-month-old daughter, Maria Beatrice, who died Saturday of cholera infantum. This is the second child of this family which died within the past few months. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, burial being in St. Rose cemetery.

Lena, the 2-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bucknevit, of Simpson, died Sunday afternoon of cholera infantum. Burial was made this afternoon in St. Rose cemetery.

McAndrew Will Pitch. The Crescents will go to Susquehanna on the Erie flyer at 9:33 this morning to battle with the strong Susquehanna Stars.

"Our Pets" will take Oweny McAndrew along and will do their best to bring home a victory. Oweny has rallied through his spell of mild sickness, and last night had his arm well massaged for today's game.

A number of rooters and a few megaphones will accompany our boys to cheer them in a foreign land.

THE PASSING THRONG. Misses Mary and Helen Grace, of Pittston, spent Sunday with Miss Alice Hart.

Miss Edith Little, of Honedale, is visiting Miss Hazel Simrell at her home on Clark avenue.

Miss Lucy Titman, of Tunkhannock, is spending two weeks with Miss Edna Van Gordon, of Wayne street.

Miss Mae Ryan, who has been ill at her home on Brook street for the past week, was very much better yesterday. Councilman George Hobbs and Fred Wagner, of Belmont street, who have been spending their vacations at New-Lake, came in town yesterday, going back this morning. D. Giles Moran will visit Mr. Hobbs for a week, commencing tomorrow.

Misses Alvira and Elizabeth Stanton, of Priceburg, who have been spending a two weeks' vacation with the Misses Cora and Effie Franey, at their home on Pike street, returned home yesterday afternoon. The Misses Franey accompanied Miss Stanton to her home and will visit her for a few weeks.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD. The county commissioners and their assistants were kept busy the greater part of yesterday, paying the witnesses in the Kelly-Langstaff contest.

Cannolly & Wallace

Scranton's Shopping Center

You must deal with us more than once to understand our capabilities. But once is enough to catch the spirit of the store. The best store forgets itself in serving the people. But the people remember that store and trade there for a life-time.

Four Days More of the July Sale....

Devoted Largely to the Selling of Linens

Merely a case of adjusting stocks, clearing out odd small lots or things that haven't sold fast enough—probably because we didn't have the space to show them. Every summer we do this, but this year the sale is more comprehensive—it includes all sorts of fine embroidered linens, from a Doyley up to a Bed Spread. Don't expect to see soiled linens or out-of-date patterns—we don't allow them to accumulate in our stock.

Table listing various Towels: Good quality bleached, Huck Towels, hemmed, 17x34 inches, 10c, \$1.15 a dozen. Extra heavy bleached Huck Towels, hemmed, 20x38 inches, 20c, \$2.25 a dozen. Very fine, White Huck Towels, hemstitched, "WEBBS" only \$3 dozen.

Table Linen

62 inch, cream and silver bleached Damask, heavy weight, 50c yard. Pure flax. 72 inch, cream and silver bleached, extra heavy, value 75c, at 58c yard. 72 inch, full bleached, good weight, value \$1.00, at 75c yard.

Sets--Cloths and Napkins to Match

New goods, latest patterns, best qualities. Prices 27 per cent. below usual. Cloths, 2 yards square; napkins, 24 inches—\$4.50 and \$5.00 for set. Cloths, 2 yards wide, 2 1/2 long; napkins, 24 inches—\$5.00 and \$5.50 for set. Cloths, 2 yards wide, 3 long; napkins, 24 inches—\$5.50 and \$6.00 for set. Positively the best values we have ever offered in Table Sets.

Napkins

A very special offering, 100 dozen, 20 inch, full bleached Scotch Napkins, heavy weight, pure linen, \$1.50 dozen.

Tray Covers

600 fine and heavy Damask Tray Covers, hemmed. Only 25c each.

Embroidered Pieces of German Linen

Doyleys, round, scooped, 6 inches, 5c each. Doyleys, square, scooped, 6 inches, 5c each. Doyleys, square and round, scooped, 9 inches, 10c each. Doyleys, square and round, scooped, 12 inches, 15c each. Center Pieces, square and round, scooped, 16 inches, 20c each. Center Pieces, round, scooped, 18 inches, 25c each.

Finest Hand Embroidered Irish Linen

Handsome Round Center Pieces, scooped and embroidered; very pretty designs, value \$1.00, at 58c each. 18 inches. 24-inch Round and Oval Center Pieces, worth \$2.25, at \$1 each. Very pretty Small Doyley, size 6 inches square, hemstitched, fine satin damask, 10c each; \$1 dozen. Finger-Bowl Doyleys of plain, fine, soft handkerchief linen, hemstitched, size 6 inches, 5c each; 50c dozen.

Fine Hand Embroidered Irish Linens, Tray Covers, Scarfs and Doyleys ALL TO MATCH

Table listing Doylies and Trays and Scarfs: 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches, 18c; 5 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches, 20c; 7 x 7 inches, 22c; 8 x 8 inches, 30c. 18x27 inches, \$1.25; 20x30 inches, \$1.50; 20x45 inches, \$1.75; 20x54 inches, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50; 20x72 inches, \$2.50, \$3.00.

These are mostly scooped edge, hand embroidered goods, with very pretty designs embroidered on the pieces, and are all fully one-third less than our usual low prices.

Cannolly & Wallace