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THE INJUNGTION TO BE WITHDRAWN

COUNCILMEN AND ELECTRIC COMPANY AGREE.

GONDITIONS OF THE TRUGE

The Company Will Pay the Injunction Costs and go Down Centre Street When it Finishes Main Street.



LECTRIC railway armost of the session of the Borough Council last night. A large number of citizens were in attendance in expectation of lively

proceedings and they were rewarded by hearing some very spirited addresses. Vice President Sadler and J. R. Coyle, Esq., were present to represent the railway company, McHenry Wilhelm, Keq, was present as attorney for the Schuylkill Traction Company.

Mr. Coyle was the first speaker. He said: "I desire to make a bricf statement in the matter of the bill in equity which h-s been issued to restrain the electric railway. Ever since the road was threatened with an injunction some two or three norths ago the people living and doing ving business on South Main street have een beseeching the company to extend the oad so that they could share in the benefits

and advantages of it. "While the company realizes that the extension of that road will not add, posibly, a copper to its receipts, but on the ther hand make an outlay, it still wishes to fayor the citizens of that district and had be extended that the company would do it. The basiness men in that section of the town, as I understand it, have got t gether individually, and saked their advice in the matter. They have seen 11 or 13 of the 15 members, who, as I am informed, gave their consent and said they were anxious and willing to see the road extended Judge Sadier, the president of the road, suggested that the Council act on the matter as a body, but the citizens' committee said the members of Council thought that it was not at all necessary; that the road could be extended and there would be no interference. In accordance with that the extension was attempted and now we are met with this injunction,

"We are here this evening for the purcontinued so that the road may be extended to the end. The company is more than start. Watkin Waters Post has not yet James Bowen, Thomas Bowen, David willing to do its share."

Mr. Coyle spake for some time and, in onnection with the statement that the mpany would put in stringers and pave. a petition for Council to co-operate with then in having the whole square paved.

The petition Mr. Coyle referred to lay apon the secretary's table. It was as follows: To the President and members of the Council

undersigned property holders renting on Main street between Centre and Dak streets, most respectfully petition your sody to pave the said square on Main street selves to share our proportion of the expense of said paving as provided by law,

JOHN A. REILLY, LEVI REPOWICE. LOUIS GOLDIN. J. P. WILLIAMS. MICHAEL P. COMBY. THOMAS J. HIGGINS, P. J. FERDOSON.

Ex-Senator Watson said be did not sign the petition because he understood that the electric road was not to be extended below Oak street, but when Mr. Coyle said the company intended to extend it to the Lehigh road on Main street and Chairman James said that forty feet was lacking to make the petition represent two thirds of the abutting property owners on the square, Mr. Watson sald he and Mr. Reilly would guarantee that the full two thirds would

be secured. McHenry Wilhelm, Req. of Ashland, spoke and said: "I represent the Schuylkill Traction Company. We expect our charter to be granted on September 26 h, and until that time we are not in existence, but the incorporators of this company, and the company that will absorb the company Mr. Coyle represents, have authorized me to say that it is their desire in every borough through which they pass to do exactly what their contract requires of them, and if after the Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Girardville and Ashland Street Railway Company is absorbed by the Schuylkill Praction Company the provisions of the ordinances have not been carried out, the provisions of the ordinances will be fully lived up to." Some of the Councilmen stated that in

giving their consent to have the road extended they made the condition "that the ordinance be complied with." Councilman Lamb took the floor and held it for several minutes delivering himself of the stereotyped speech of the abuse

mittee with urging a violation of borough Finally Councilman Hopkins moved that the mjunction be withdrawn and that

Councilman McGuire amended that the company be allowed to go down Main street to the end of the trolley, providing the company also agree to go down. Centre street after finishing the Main street road.

Councilman Lamb moved an amendment to the amendment that the permission be granted on condition that the company pay he injunction costs. The motion and two smendments were carried.

Councilman Lamb then moved that the natter be referred to the solicitor and street ommittee and it the company should omply with the conditions to withdraw the ajunction on Monday next. This motion was also carried.

IMPORTANT ACTION.

The Sanitary Committee and Chief Burgess to Act,

At the meeting of the Borough Council ast night Chief Burgess Smith requested that additional members be appointed for the Sanitary Committee, and that the committee act in conjunction with himself to make a thorough examination of the saniary condition of the borough and, if necessary, make use of disinfectants.

Council increased the Sanitary Commit see from three to six, but not by appoint ment. Chairman James said he thought it would be better to have the committee increased by volunteers, so Mesers. Devers. Gallaguer ann Betteridge said they would

MORE ACTIVE WORK.

increased Enthusiasm Over the Solders Monument Project.

The latest organization to step forward and volunteer to help raise funds for a soldiers' monument in town is the Womens' Rejief Corps, the auxilliery organization connected with Watkin Waters Post, No. agreed with them that if they could get the 146, G. A. R., of town. The corps consists promise of the Council that the road might of a number of wide awake, energetic and patriotic women who are always among the first to respond to a call for anything re and have seen the members of this Council lating to the veterans of the civil war and when they get in harness they work like beavers. At its last meeting the corps decided to hold a supper in Robbins' opera house on Thanksgiving Day and evening The entire net proceeds will be turned into the monument fund. The work of the corps for the success of the movement will not be limited to town. It will extend to sorps in all sections of the state.

The organizations now in line for the movement are Henry Hernesetle Camp, No. 49, Sons of Veterans, Washington pose of trying to have the injunction dis- Camp, No. 112, P. O. S. of A., and the Thomas Cartet, John Rosser, David Davies, Womens' Relief Corps. This is a gloriour James Davies, Ivor Thomas, David Powell, taken an active interest in the work be- Bowen, A fred Burrows, David Hopkir, cause its members have been very busy making arrangements for the trip to Washsaid that he understood the people on Main ington. But when the Post returns it will David Major. George Edwards, James street between Oak and Centre streets, had take official action and the members will settle down to hard work in behalf of the

Christian Endeavor-Schuylkill county will hold its convention David, David Harrhy, W. J. Painter, in the Prosbyterian church of town Friday and Saturday, October 21st and 22nd. President Brown has appointed his committees. Rev. J. W. McNally is chairman with Beigian blocks. We hereby bind ours of the committee on transportation. Miss Ida Lewis and Revs. McNaily and John Proude, of town, are members of the programms committee. The following committee on entertainment, has also been appointed: Misses Mary Leokie, Bells Faust, Neilie Baugh, Maggie Tunnab and Jennie Thomas, all of town.

Her Dress Caught Fire.

Mrs. John West, of West Oak street, had her bands badly burned yesterday sformoon and narrowly escare serious injuries, Mrs. W and taken some ashes from a stove sad was brushing off the top of the stove when the bottom of her dress caught fire from some of the red hot coals on the sahes. She retained her presence of mind and did not commit the mmon error of running and causing the flames to be fanned, but picked up the skirt and extinguished the fire, burning town yesterday. her hands severely in doing so. Mrs. West will not have the use of her hands for several days.

29 prize medals have been awarded to the manufacturers of the only genuine imported Anchor Pain Expeller, the great German remedy for all Rheumatic diseases, Gout, Neuralgia, Sprains, &c. 50 cents a bottle, at C. H. Hagenbuch, P. P. D. Kirlin, J. M. Hillan and other druggists.

Change of Form,

Our enterprising contemporary, The Bethickem Times, has changed from a folio to an 8-page quarto and is now printed upon a new per ecting press, capable of turning off 12,000 copies an hour. The Times has always been a welcome exchange and we are pleased to note the

The True Laxative Principle

Of the plants used in manufacturing the that has been heaped upon members of Council and charging the citizens' compleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a ystom, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as med-Fig Syrup Co.

INTERESTING ITEMS CONCERNING COAL

THE PENNSYLVANIA PUSHING THE READING.

THE NEW BREAKER AT WM. PENN

A Washery to be Built in Connection With it-Contract for the Stonework Awarded. Colliery Horror.



PIRITED competition between the P. & R. and Pennsylvania cosl companies is grad nally bringing matters to a lively crisis. The Pennsylvania is mak

arrangements to pust work at all the collieries on its lines. There supecial setivity at the Wm. Penn coliery. Work on the new railroad is being ushed as rapidly as possible and yesterday August Kudel, of Mahanoy City, was swarded the contract for building the undation walls and other mesoury for the reaker, engine house and washery to be cented about 500 yards south of the present reaker. Mr. Kodel will start this work on Monday next.

The P & R. C & L. Co. is erecting a reaker about a mile west of Girardville be known as Preston No. 4. When it is ompleted over 500 men and boys will be given emp cyment.

The Welsh papers just received give letailed reports of the appulling accident that took place on the 2nd last, at Parkelli olliery at Abenkenfig, near Bridgend, by which 110 miners lost their lives by an explosion of gas and many were injured. It is thought the disaster will leave 74 widows and over 500 orphans.

As there are scores of people in this town and vicinity who have triends and rotatives working in the il -fated colliery we append the death roll: John Thomas, John O:orne, Henry Mitchell, James Berwick, En Howell, John Chapel, Thomas Baker, James Richards, William Steanor, George Cockram, Charles Nicholls, John Gibbon, John Lovell, John Danster, Thomas Lukins, Lewis Cockram, William Davies, John Cockram, Thomas Cockram, James Lyddon, Evan Morgan, R. H. Webster, Phomas Hopkins, George Lyddon, George Lowman, Thomas Williams, Philip David Henry Hurley, Morgan Morgan, William Williams, Christopher Warren, Herbert Sanders, John Berwick, Thomas Webster, Jenkyn Jenkins, George Jacobs, Berjamin Davies, R. H. Wobster, Jr., George Davies, Taomas Daniels, Herbert Lyddon, Griffith Roberts, Lawis Morgan, Thomas Stenner, William Morris, Jonathan Hanley, Gwillym Williams. Thomas Hopkins, near the chancel as specially invited guests. Evans, John Hanley, Albert Lyddon, Moses Bromham, David Powell, Henry George Folmer, W. H. Zimmerman, Mr. Sirike, Elijah Driscoil, John Driscoil, and Mrs. T. J. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Kro-Charles Stenner, Thomas Jones, James tosay, of Pottsville; Chief Burgers Smith, Orchard, Rees Thomas, E. ward Hopkin, Joseph Beddall and others were among the The Christian Endeavor Societies of Thomas Jacobs, Frederich Roberts, Evan attendants. Gerge Henson, David Thomas, David Wolf Levine and Levi Refewich dep Jones, John Roberts, Thomas Williams, ing the scrolls of parchment containing the Thomas Taylor Enoch Davies, John John, books of Moser in the Ark of the Coven-Edward Down, Thomas Reese, William ant, This was done after the scrolls were Williams, Thomas Williams, William parried around the aisles of the synagogue, Romer, Arthur Martin, William Lyddon, followed by Rev. Morais, the cheir com-Henry Lyddon, James Gibbs, David posed of S. Rabinowitz and the Messra. Davier, David Jones, George Tackle, Evan Seigel singing the Pealms of David. Jones, David Jones, John Curtin, Edward Humphreys, Thomas Genson, Richard Davies, Henry Barnett, Joseph Painter.

PERSONAL.

be among the excursionists to Washington congregation to be exceful that a man of

Reagan, of Berwick, O C. Henning, Esq., of the times be chosen and J. O. Roads, of Pottsville, were in

Off For Washington.

For the benefit of persons desiring to attend the G. A. R. National Encampment at Washington, D. C., the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the only railroad running over its own tracks, are selling round Its dimensions are 40x30 feet. It is two trip tickets from Shenandoah from September 18th to 20th, inclusive, for four dollars, good to stop off at Philadelphia and Baltimore in either or both directions. Tickets good to return until October 10th.

Speaks for Itself.

Under the management of Edwin G. Maytum, general manager of the Pottsville Home M. A. Life Insurance Company, in the past two years 7,000 policies bave been issued. In that brief period the company has paid over 8,000 in claims. Coonny, the proprietor, greets you with a improvement which is a sign of prosperity. Mr. Maytum's management speaks for it-

Saratoga Social.

This evening a "Sarajoga Social" will be permanently beneficial effect on the huma | held in the Methedist Episcopal courch under the auspices of the Epworth League.

Admission ten centsthat the injunction be withdrawn and that icines, are permanently injurious. Being the company be allowed to proceed with the company be allowed to proceed with the extension of the road according to easy only. Manufactured by the California People's store, 121 North Main street, Baltimore, either or both, and in both Shenandoah.

GET READY

For a Visit From the State Board of Mealth

We hope the horough authorities will ake a move upon themselves and put the own in as healthy a condition as possible before the members of the State Board of Health visit the town. It will be a lasting liegrace, not only to the officials, but the public in general, to have strangers come here and find little or nothing done to vard off cholera.

Dr. Benjamin Lee, secretary of the State Board of Health, went to Harrisburg Wedleaday to meet Governor Pattison for the surpose of making arrangements for the protection of the state from Asiatic cholers. The Governor was out of the city, and Adjutant General Greenland was at the State college. Mr. Lee prepared a lengthy tatement for the Adjutant General asking now many tents, soldiers, etc., could be secured should an outbreak occur. He ontends that Philadelphia will take care of immigrants, and suggests that inspectors' stations be located at Frenton, Easten, State line in Su-quebanna county, Waverly, Elmira and Cumberland, Md., each to be supplied with an inspector, one or two urses, two or three attendance and a detachment of the National Guard, Dr. Lee said: "Cold weather has little if any affect in checking cholers, and its influence has been greatly overrated. Chloride of lims, bi-chleride of mercury in solution and ordinary quick lime are excellent disniectants and should be used by every itizen. Carbolic acid is also very efficient. I have applied to the Governor for funds, but he tells me no arrangements have been nade for an epidemic. It will be a most remarkable thing if it does not get into this ountry. We should anticipate the scourge and prepare for it now. I expect the Adjutant General to order supplies to be in readiness for use at a moment's notice as soon as he returns home." Either Dr. Leo or all the members of the Board are expected to visit all centres where immigrants generally go, especially in the coal region, and we may expect them almost any day

THE DEDICATION.

The First Jewish Synagogue Formally

The synagogue erected on West Oak treet by the Keheles of Israel congregaon was dedicated yesterday afternoon by Rev. S. Morais, of Philadelphia. The atendance was not restricted to the members of the congregation. There were a number William McNally, William Powick, B. G. Jemes and Floyd E. West occupied seats Mrs. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. R A. Glover, J. R. Coyle and J. H. Pomeroy, Esqs.

The services were opened by Mesirs.

After these preliminaries Rev. Morais delivered an elequent dedicatory address in English that was listened to with great David Daniel, Richard Davies, Eliss interest. The address was a strong and impressive one. Rev. Merals spoke for over half an hour and gave considerable time to instruction as to the method by Mrs. F. R. Shoilenberger and Miss which the synagogue should be conducted FBoyle, of town, enjoyed a pleasant drive and the care parents should exercise to inculests the principles of their religion Mrs. J. Cather and her son, Harry, and and raise their children as true Israelites, er sister. Mrs. Breckons, of St. Chair, will In the selection of a rabbi his urged the mimpeachable character, of wide intelli-E. C. Price, of Ashland, Dr. G. L. gence, and one abreast with the literature

Revs. McNally and James responded gracefully to invitations for remarks and after more singing of Pastins by the choir

Rev. Morais gave the benediction. The synagogue was erected at a cost of about \$4,000. It has a very pretty exterior and interior and the walls and ceiling are very prettily and appropriately decorated. stories high and has a seating capacity of about three hundred. The congregation

numbers about one hundred. The officers of the synagogue are L-Refowich, president; W. Levine, vice president; C. Yarowsky, secretary.

The Place to Go.

Shenandoah people visiting the county seat (surnamed Pottsville) all call in the Academy Restaurant. Bither J. F. smile, or his genial brother, M. A. Cooney. welcomes you. It is the resort for all gen tlemen from north of the mountain, 8-24-to

The special \$4.00 tickets to Washington over the Philadelphia & Reading Bailroad, 6-21-if directions.