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REPORTORIAL REFLECTIONS. Themes Upon Which They Flud Time to

Comment. Yesterday several people complained to Chief Burgess Smith that a woman was walking about the streats with a sick baby in her-arms and the appearance of the child indicated that it had searlet fover. Smith bund out that the woman was the wife of a Hungarian saloon keeper on South Main treet. He notified the man and woman to keen the child in the house and was told that could not be done. The Burgess told them that if they did not do so he would prosecute them for maintaining a public nuisance. The order has been obeyed.

I am informed that the contract for the new water works will be ready for the Borough Cenneil to pass upon on Thursday sulted in the death of evening and that Quinn & Kerns propose to Anthony McGnire on start work under it next week,

The electric railway cars were run down Main street over the extension as far as Oak. street vesterday and by to-morrow will proband visit friends. He was an aged and feeble ably be running down no Cherry. The street presents a far better appearance than was expected. The heaps of dirt that girded the trench have been cut away and the street has been cut down so that it is not as many inches above the top of the rall as it was at first. Vehicles can now cross the tracks at almost any point other than at the foot TOSSITIES.

> Councilman Schelffy says that most of the scople on Main street have expressed a willingness to pave and he has no doubt they will soon have a petition before Council.

The reason the electric railway company aspended traffic over its line from last night intil this evening was to give it time to make an important change at its power house at Rappahannock, The 250-horse power dynamo that was received some time ago has now been added to the plant and will be run in conjunction with the two 80-horse power dynamos that have been in use. The additional dynamo will enable the company tooperate the entire system from Ashland to Mahanoy City.

It is expected that the ground work of the dectric rallway will be completed this evening. The overhead work from Gilberton to St. Nicholas is finished and work has begun on the trestle at the latter place.

The Grant Band has decided that the resent condition of its treasury will not allow it to re-engage Prof. Zeitz as its instructor for this season and Mr. John M. Schoppe, one of the Schoppe family who igure prominently in the band and as memhers of the orchestra bearing the name, has ioen engaged as instructor;

The sports who went to Ashland Monday light to see the Gibson-McHale "scrap" were few in numbers and the home attenhance was equally as poor. In short, the "scrap" was a failure. When it was originally thrown upon the world the announce nent was made that the fight would be between Gilson and Gallagher and that it would take place at Allentown. Then a change of programme was unde, "Jimmy" Mellale, of Philadelphia, was announced as Gibson's opponent and the Ashland skating rink was selected as the battle ground. To

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was the first intimation Rev. O'Reilly had of the parishioner's movement. He was entertaining several of the clergy from other places who had called to congratulate him. Rev. O'Reilly walked to the hall, accom panied by Mr. P. J. Fergusen. The visiting clergy, the committee of fifty and the three ands followed. As the honored one of the evening entered the hall he was choered lustily. The men waved their hats and the women and girls waved their handkershiefs, The large cathering was a second surprise. The visiting clergy took seats on the platform surrounding one to which Rev. O'Reilly was assigned. The visitors were Daffy, Mrs. John A. Reilly, Miss Mary Mc Platt's Popular Saloon, OC CTS. PER YARD Bev. Fathers Brady, Beaver Mendow; Mc Danald, Miss Mary Lally, Miss Ellie Conners, Govern, Port Carbon: Hannigan, Mahanoy Miss Katle Jennings and Mr. Michael King, 40 OIL CLOTH. Sity : McCallough, Girardville : Potterson Ashland, and Rev. McGinn, Mahanoy Planechurch, was with them.

REV. O'REILLY HONORED iffectionate and grateful people. Mr. Francy handed Rev. O'Reilly a bag containing about \$625 in coin and at the ame time called attention to a ten-dollar THE RECENT KILLING OF fill attached to the neck of the bog with a dip of paper bearing the words: "The com pliments of Mrs. Grant, as a token of Scotch

pared to us is the ardent desire of your

friendship." Applause followed and Mr. Franey was warmly congratulated by the clergy and others about the platform on the able manner in which he had sequitted himself. Then the three bands struck up tunes one of them being in the hall, and at the same time there was a grand display of HE event that took freworks at the Grant mansion near by.

place in the hall of the Several minutes elapsed before Rev. Annunciation T. A. B. O'Reilly could respond. He was evidently Society will always be deeply affected, but he spoke in a deliberate, remembered as one of conversational tone and made an exceedingly the most brilliant and raceful acknowledgement of the gift. I effective incidents in was a genuine surprise to the reverend connection with the gentleman and he said that had he known

Annunciation church, and Rev. H. F. there was to have been such a demonstration O'Reilly, who vesterday reached the twentyin his honor by his parishioners he would not fifth anniversary of his ordination to the have been found in town last night. He had priesthood, will always look upon the event intended leaving town yesterday morning to is one of the happlest of his life. visit a sick member of the elergy, but some

For several days past the parishioners of of his parishioners, by some very plausibl the Annunciation church had been industatements, managed to induce him to retriously but quietly engineering some plan. nain. At times the clergyman was quite but so well did they cover their movement arous. In referring to the bag of coin and plans none but those intrusted with the he evoked langhter by saying, "I suppose this looks much better inside than it doe scoret had the slightest idea of what was to happen. Some did not know until the very outside." He also said that the anniversary had brought to his mind many sorrowful anment, and one of the "some" was Rev O'Reilly. The great secret bloomed in t ecollections, particularly when he looke magnificent surprise to that reverend gentleback to the time of his ordination. Only nan, commemorative of the silver inblies four pastors, of the archdiocese of Philadel

ihia of twenty-five years ago, are alive. Upwards of four hundred of the parish-When Rev. O'Reilly concluded his remarks ioners gathered in the hall of the Annuncia he was invited to the old T. A. B. hall, where tion church last evening and patiently a banquet was prepared. As he crossed the awaited the report of a committee of fifty floor to leave the room. followed by the that had been sent to the residence of Rev. guests of the evening and the parishioner O'Reilly to request him to go to the hall and Rev. O'Reilly stopped and taking the hand of make a few remarks upon the eventful day Mine Inspector Stein said in a tone of voice of his life. At the same time three bands, the that could be heard by all that in making his Grant, A. T. A. B., and St. Patrick, murched acknowledgement he had failed to state that up to the residence and each tendered a during his residence of twenty-three years in erenade in turn. The visit of the committee the town some of his warmest and most agreeable friends were among the Protestant reople

The banquet hall presented a gorgeous ap-

pearance. Three great, long tables were elaborately spread for two hundred people, but before the close of the evening eight hundred must have partook of the hospitallty of the committee. The walls and sellings were handsomely decorated with American flags, bunting and banners of all descriptions and presented a strikingly patriotic appearance. The supper was first class and was served in excellent style, to the credit of the committee, Mrs. James

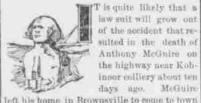
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Circumstances That Led to the Accident at Kohinoor



man. He walked up the path that runs up the rock bank of the colliery unmed and eads to the public highway where the borugh bridge crosses and where a track running from the colliery to the rock bank runs When McGuire reached the top of the path be turned to the left to gross the track and was struck and killed by a mine locomotive trawing a train of rock cars. McGuire' relatives have placed the matter in the hands of Lawyer M. M. Burke, Last night the inuest was opened at the house of Michae Peters, on Main street. Among the witnesse resent were Thomas J. James, outside fore aan of the colliery, James Glover, machinist. and Mr. Hoffman, who was running the accomptive at the time the accident hapened. These witnesses were cross-examined w Mr. Burke, after which the inquest was dioarned until Thursday evening. The clatives of the deceased maintain that they ave a good claim for damages, one of the rounds being that there was no one stationod to warn people who might ascoad the

A Complaint.

The people residing at the cast end of Conre-street are complaining that the sanitary ondition of that section of the town is mis arable. Their cellars are flooded with stag mant water and a deep ditch filled with rubish of all kinds is a source of great anoyance. The flooding of the cellars, they my, is due to the refusal of Council to give them a proper grade. The matter will be rought up before Council Thursday even

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R. REED, M. D., 129 South 13th St., Philadelphia. Refers, by permission, to the editor [of the EVENING HERALD. 11

The work of laying the tracks of the chuylkill Traction Company is about completed on Centre street, and on Monday the main body of the men will be put to work on the extension of the tracks between the house and Ashland Some of them

path of the approach of the cars.

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When the bands on the streets concluded their screnade Mr. J. J. Francy was called to the front of the platform by Mr. Ferguson the following gentlemen: P. J. Ferguson and in a most able address made known the John A. Beilly, M. Mellet, J. J. Francy, B. J. real object of the gathering. Unfortunately Monaghan, M. D. Malone, H. J. Muldoon and space cannot be spared for the address in full C. J. Quinn. here. The tribute paid Rev. O'Reilly was a

glowing one. Mr. Francy said :

iot was cast here in this inhospitable piece of tired to Ferguson's hall and held a social Columbia's land; the scenes, surroundings, discouragements and discomforts you had to contend with I need not recount. That you have done your work well and faithfully is events in the history of the Annunciation best shown by the record of your chargechurch. You brought order out of chaos. You have

our church property unincumbered and free from debt. You see your people happy, contented and prosperous, so much so that we need not be envious of any. And this you, with just pride, can point to yourself. your sound advice and prodent O'Nell won all hearts by his simple, natural warnings in the 23 years of your pastorate, to your credit be it mid, not one of your flock has been found guilty of a capital or heinous crime in our courts of justice. This is verifying the statement that a good Catholic makes a good citizen. Not a society hadge that is under the ban of won loud applause for his dancing and the church, the emblem of disloyalty to you singing, and was several times enthusiastiand your teachings, is worn by a member of cally summoned before the curtain, where he the congregation. No better proof is required of the devotion of your people to you, as well as their generosity, than when you made an appeal to them for suffering humanity, whether it was for an affliction in our own West Centre street, Hoffman's old stand, a country, or state, as for instance. Johnstown or in your appeal to the Irish cause. They bave always met with prompt and liberal re es. And now, on this 25th anniversary, we have met to night to express our respect

our confidence and our admiration for you. s a man, a citizen, and an exemplary priest; second or golden jubilee, we have thought it would be well to give you, in addition to our North Chestnut street. The groomsman was and in starting you for the goal, or your best wishes for your safe arrival what is Samuel Evans and the bridesmaid Miss called an Iriah luck penny. You will there. Nellie Baugh. love and esteem for you, with the wish that your days may be long in the land, your use-fulness undiminished, and that you be F. 5."

he caterer. The decorations were the result of untiring offorts on the part of Messrs Rev. Father Kane, also of the Annunciation Michael Muldoon, Thomas Ryan and Michael Begley. The committee that had charge of the ar-

rangements for the presentation comprised

After the banquet Rev. O'Reilly and the visiting clergy retired to the parsonage, "Through this (the Catholic) church your while a large number of the parishioners re-

> gathering, during which they discussed what was pronounced one of the most brilliant

> > "The Fairies' Well."

The Philadelphia Item in speaking o Fairies' Well," which is to appear in Ferguson's theatre, to-morrow evening, Octobe 20th, says: George Timmons as Teddy style of acting. Mr. Timmons thoroughly understands the part, and we can scarcely help thinking that he, in his own person experiences the vicissitudes of love, fortune and adventure which are the share of the noble warm-hearted Teddy. Mr. Timmon met with an ovation.

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new photograph gallery, where we make tintypes a specialty. Call and see us. H. E. WEIKEL, 10-4-tf

Married.

Miss Ollio Morgan and Robert Durham

will also go to Mahanoy City to hasten the work there, while a corps will also remain iere to finish up any work that may be remired after to-day. It is the intention now to finish up the street so far as minor repairs are necessary so to get it in good condition for the Columbus Day parada .- Ashland Telegram.

Electric Railway Change.

cave the corner of Main and Centre streets would be allowed to win on a foul. When at 5:30 a. m., daily, and every 25 minutes they gathered at the rink the attendance was thereafter until midnight, at which hour the very small. Gibson felt discouraged because ast car will leave.

Broke the Plank.

It is reported that Mrs. Bradley of the First ward will have a bill of damages to present against the borough for injuries one of her horses sustained a few days ago by breaking through the planking of the bridge lucky the Gibson admirers kept their money at the east end of Centre street.

Fresh Morris River Cove Oysters received Inlly at Coslett's. 9-22-11

Lost Articles,

While in the crowd at the jubiles celebraion last evening Policeman Tempest lost his needed. The best and most simple and valuable watch chain. He made known the gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manuass and later in the evening the chain was factured by the California Fig Syrup Co. returned by a gentleman Mr. Tempest docs not know. The policeman desires to thank the gentleman. Mr. Tempest reports that he found a watch chain and compass at Annuniation hall and he will restore the property to the owner upon proof of ownership.

A reason for the faith that is in him -A repossible dition of the South writes. From observation covering a great number of case (unlesitatingly prosounce salvation Oil to b he most wonderful remedy for burns I have over the

Dind.

ANDERSON .- On the 19th inst., at Shenpieces. adoah, Pa., Thomas, son of Robert and Mary J. Anderson, aged 3 years and 7 months Funeral will take place on Friday, 21st inst., at 12:30 p. m., from the family residence, 119 East Coal street. Interment will be made in were married last evening by Rev. J. Proude, the Odd Fellows' cemetery. Relatives and 10-19-24

> Speciacles to suit all eyes, at Ports's book and stationery store, No. 21 North Main

All kinds of Carpets at Fricke's Carpet Store. Call and see them, evening:

add interest to the matter it was also nounced that the "Athletic Club" of Ashland had hung up a purse for the winner. As I am informed, Gibson did not like to meet McHale. Any one who is at all posted on Pennsylvania sporting matters could hardly blame him. McHale is a professional pugilist of considerable fame and many scalps or defeated "scrappers" daugle at his belt. But Gibson's prejudices were eventually Hereafter the electric railway cars will overcome by a quiet (?) undertaking that he there were not more people present. He did not care about "going on" and McHalo wanted to see the color of the purse. Finally the men were induced to spar six rounds for \$50 raised in the rink and-McHale finished the work in less than three rounds. It was

in their pockets this time-that is lucky for thumselves. ORE.

When Nature

Needs assistance it muy be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when

Two Grand Balls.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will hold a grand ball in Robbins' opera house to-morrow evening. The Schoppe orchestra has been engaged and railroad men from all sections of the region and their ladies will be present.

On Friday evening the Grant Band will hold a Columbian ball in Robbins' opera house. The dancing music will be furnished by the full Schoppe orchestra of lifteen

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