

All leading teachers of cookery use

CLEVELAND'S BAKING POWDER.

Always makes light wholesome food.

Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York, Successors to Cleveland Brothers.

Norrman & Moore

FIRE INSURANCE
120 Wyoming Avenue

NEW GOODS IN

DIMITIES,
JACONETTES,
DOTTED SWISSES,
DUCK SUITINGS,
PRINTED
ORGANDIES.

Mears & Hagen

415 LACKA AVE.

DON'T

Have your COLLARS starched in the old way, when you can have them done with reliable Butcherbake for TWO CENTS EACH.

Lackawanna THE LAUNDRY

If you want
Carpets, Draperies,
Wall Paper or Window
Shades, come to us.
We have a full line of
goods, and our prices are
very low.

Williams & McNulty

127 Wyoming Ave.

CITY NOTES.

—Tribune reader leaving for their summer's vacation can have their favorite paper sent to them without extra cost by indicating the address to which the paper is to be sent.

There will be a regular meeting of Select Council to-night.

Lotus M. Potter, of Hyde Park, has bought a lot of Columbia avenue from Arthur Fortingham.

Tom Muller, of this city, formerly of the Shamokin, signed with Allentown yesterday. He is a pitcher.

The extension of the Accidental Fund of the Pine Brook shaft to Lake Erie yesterday was largely attended.

Many of the foundation piers of the Hotel Jernyn have been completed and the hotel is now being hoisted to the site.

The Catholic Church union of eighty voices under the leadership of Tallie McGinn, will sing at Laurel Hill park on July 25.

Recent mission song service this evening. The Epworth League choros of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church will assist in the singing. All are welcome.

The Epworth League of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church will hold a lawn social at Minor Warden's new residence, 122 North Hyde Park avenue. The league is hopeful for their fine social affairs and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend. All are welcome.

The Ladies' Aid of the Green Ridge Baptist church, will give a social on the church lawn this evening. Ice cream and cake will be served. A pleasant time is anticipated, and a cordial invitation is extended to all. Should it rain, the social will be deferred until Friday evening.

The funeral of John E. Lyons, of 219 Fifth street, who was fatally injured on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad on Tuesday, will take place from his late residence on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's Cathedral, interment being made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

Open All Night
at Lehman's Spruce street.

Go with the Excelsior to New York
Aug. 18.

The Excelsior Athletic club will run an excursion to New York on Saturday, Aug. 18. Fare for round trip, \$2.75. Tickets for two days, \$4.50. The excursion train will leave over the Erie and Wyoming Valley picture route at 10 a. m., arriving at New York at 5 a. m. Conveyed, that delightful pleasure resort, will furnish a day's most delightful recreation. Eighteen hours will be given to all to enjoy themselves. Stabling suits can be rented at the season and an opportunity afforded to gambol in the irrigating salt water will be open to everybody. The ladies will be protected from all unpleasantness and handbags can be brought along to lighten expense, if they so desire. The excursion will be run at a time when the pleasure season will be in its glory. Ample accommodation will be furnished without crowding. Trains returning will leave New York at 11 p. m. and reach home 5 o'clock Monday morning. Time it will be seen that no excursionist need stop at hour.

\$40,000 School House No. 97.
E. L. Walter, architect, bids to be opened this month, to be built on Columbia avenue. Lots for sale on this avenue at low prices for a brief period.

ARTHUR FROTHINGHAM.

Music Boxes Exclusively.
Best made. Plays any desired number of tunes. Gentsch & Sons, manufacturers, 1080 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Wonderful orchestral organs, only \$5 and \$10. Specialty. Old music boxes carefully repaired and improved with new carefully.

CITIZENS ARE MIXED UP

Asphalt or Brick for Franklin Avenue Sill in Doubt.

PROPERTY OWNERS ARE AT WAR

Paving Committee of Select Council Take No Action in the Matter—Some Citizens Want Asphalt, Some Want Brick and a Few Are Opposed to Any System—The Whole Occasions a Fierce War of Words.

The paving committee of select council met in the city clerk's office last evening to consider the petitions for paving Franklin avenue, between Spruce and Mulberry streets, with asphalt or vitrified brick and also to listen to the pro and con arguments of the property owners. Nearly an hour was consumed in the session and the committee adjourned to re-consider the matter next week.

A score of more persons interested in the improvement, between Spruce and Mulberry streets and but two who were present. The result of the conference showed that nearly all who now are in favor of a brick pavement, council several years ago that asphalt be used. This fact left the Delaware and Hudson company, the Dickson Manufacturing company and W. C. Council the only advocates of asphalt.

The committee would have submitted to the voters of the majority, but for the fact that property owners between Mulberry and Vine street have not petitioned in favor of either asphalt or brick and there is an indication that many will oppose a pavement of any kind.

A VERY MODEST REQUEST

The Mulberry Vine street property owners who are in favor of either pavement, have petitioned the position that the comparative decrease in the cost of paving between Spruce and Mulberry streets, owing to the rail space for which the Scranton Traction company is liable, should make the Spruce-Mulberry owners liable for a pro rata assessment for the additional block between Mulberry and Vine streets. City Engineer Phillips stated that the same questions arose in the paving of Madison avenue, and the pro rata assessment which was made caused much dissatisfaction. The engineer said further that Vine street and future paving operations would be assessed block by block.

Before the property owners departed Jefferson Roessler and Mr. Shiffer agreed to obtain enough signatures between Mulberry street for a vitrified brick pavement to make a majority of the whole number of property owners from Spruce street to Vine.

HAD A HEATED TILT

Mr. Burns moved that it was the sense of the committee that the ordinance providing for a pavement on Franklin avenue be amended by the substitution of vitrified brick in place of asphalt. The motion was not seconded.

Mr. Lauer moved that consideration of the matter be postponed until next week. Chairman Ross, when asked why he didn't put the motion, replied that it had not been seconded.

"I second the motion," said Mr. Lauer, and the motion prevailed.

"You seconded your own motion," said citizen Shiffer, "which, to say the least means a rather queer system for the deliberations of councilmen."

In a heated discussion which occurred a few moments later, Mr. Lauer and citizen Shiffer had another vocal tilt. Said the former:

"I shall use my influence in favor of an asphalt pavement, and I want to say 'What!' exclaimed Mr. Shiffer, 'there will not be an inch of asphalt laid in that avenue if it takes all my energies to prevent it for two years to come. Understand that, Mr. Lauer.'"

"You misunderstand me," replied the conclusion, "I mean that I favor asphalt unless the whole avenue is to be paved; in that case the people can have what they want."

SOME VIGOROUS LANGUAGE

"The people will have what they want without your dictation, Mr. Lauer," said the now thoroughly aroused citizen. "It is your business to do as the people say. What have you to do with the paving of that avenue?"

"I'm a councilman," replied Mr. Lauer.

"You're not a councilman unless you do as we want you to, sir; and understand there'll be no asphalt laid in that street."

The ordinance providing for an asphalt pavement was referred to committee from select council June 21. The measure stipulates that the cost is not to exceed more than \$2.65 per square yard, as set by the 100-foot rule. Unquestionably the ordinance would have been favorably reported two weeks ago and be on its passage now, but for the counter petition which says that vitrified brick be the material used, the cost to be not more than \$2.45 per square yard. The petition for the brick pavement was introduced in common council July 12 in the form of a concurrent resolution directing the city clerk to publish the petition with the names of the signers. Select council has not yet concurred in the resolution.

MID-SUMMER MUSICALS

Mr. Davies' Pupils Give a Recital at Halber's Music Store.

Halber's music store was filled last evening with an audience composed of the friends of the pupils of T. J. Davies, Mrs. Bac, the occasion being a mid-summer musical. A rare musical treat was enjoyed and new laurels were added to Mr. Davies' crown by reason of the admirable manner in which his pupils acquitted themselves. Philip H. Warren, James and Alice Maud Williams, Elizabeth, assisted.

Those among the pupils who participated were Misses: L. Varna Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Metzger, Mrs. J. R. Frutsky, T. Beynon, Miss Mary Davies, Miss Loretta Jennings, D. Givno James, Miss Anna R. Williams, Miss Lottie Deane, Miss Minnie Parry Thomas, Miss Kate Sul, Robert Blockman, James T. Galdea, Peter Pousser and B. Percy James.

Laura Razzer, Refrigerator, Ice Cream Freezer.
I have now on hand and will sell at cost price:
10 Laura Razzer,
13 Refrigerators,
15 Ice Cream Freezers.
Come and get one before they are all gone.
THOS. F. LEONARD,
505 Lackawanna ave.

"From the Banks"—see Saturday's TRIBUNE.

SOME NEW LAND DEALS

The Boom in Real Estate Along Washington Avenue Continues Unabated.

BIG TRANSFERS CONSUMMATED

George A. Fuller Realizes \$40,000 From His Spruce Street Property. James W. Oakford Buys Lots on Washington Avenue from the Pierce Estate for \$21,500—Echoes of Past and Whispers of Deals to Come.

The air has been full of real estate deals during the past few weeks and the activity is for the most part centered about court house square and along Washington avenue in that vicinity.

Following on the heels of the transfer of the Boies property to Hand and Davidson for the large figure of \$840,000, other deals of no less importance.

George A. Fuller a few days ago completed the sale of sixty feet of his 90-foot lot on the corner of Spruce street and Dix court just opposite the court house, for the sum of \$10,000 or about \$666 per foot front. A. D. Dean and Dr. D. B. Hand are the purchasers. Mr. Fuller bought the lot in 1867 for \$2,000. Messrs. Dean and Hand were so far yet announced their intention as to what use they will make of the property. At present it is occupied by a livery stable, but it is not at all unlikely that a building to be in that neighborhood will soon be erected.

PURCHASE OF FINE LOT

Another deal announced yesterday was that by which Attorney James W. Oakford came into possession of the three Washington avenue lots of the H. S. Pierce estate, situated just opposite the high school park and between the residences of Richard O'Brien and Paul R. Weitzel.

The lots have a frontage of 120 feet and a depth of 100 feet. The land has never been improved and it has not been fully decided by Mr. Oakford just what he intends to do with it.

Arthur D. Dean and Alfred Harvey have purchased sixty-six feet of the Fawcett property on Washington avenue, the consideration being \$12,000.

A large deal in Linden street property in which Mr. Davidson is interested will, it is expected, be consummated today. It is believed the property in question is on the square. In the account of the sale of the Boies property the price paid should have been made to read \$40 per foot instead of \$600 as printed.

MARVELOUS INCREASE IN PRICES

The new owners of this plot feel confident that it will almost double its value in five years. Forty years ago this plot was sold by the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company to William P. Carling for \$500. Eleven years afterwards Mr. Carling sold it with the house which now stands on it for \$5,000. The purchaser being George Johnson. In February, 1890, Mr. Dickson sold it to Colonel Boies for \$75,000. In four years it has increased in value \$7,000. Now that the boom is on it is expected that it will grow in value at more rapid rate.

RELIGION AND THE J-PAWSES

The Subject of Rev. Kenzo Moriya's Address at Elm Park Church.

Rev. Kenzo Moriya, a native of Japan and at present a student at the Syracuse university, lectured to a fair-sized audience in the lecture room of the Elm Park church last night on "Religion and the Japanese People."

Mr. Moriya included in his remarks a discussion of the Shintoism, Buddhism and Confucianism of his own and the far eastern countries.

He is a descendant of a family of Shinto priests, but was converted and has been in this country five years. He was dressed last night in the Japanese costume.

His comparison of Christian activities in Japan and America was not altogether to the advantage of the American church. The speaker's hits at the shortcomings of American Christians, and the portrayal of the characteristic differences between the Japanese and Chinese were much enjoyed by the audience. His foreign accent adds piquancy to his address, and a slight difficulty of understanding him only serves to stimulate the ear and fix attention.

TO SING IN THE LAND OF SONG.

Professor Haydn Evans' Company to Leave on August 22.

Professor Haydn Evans' concert company will leave on August 22 on the City of Berlin for Wales, where a series of thirty or more concerts will be given. E. Davies, the advance agent, will leave on August 1.

The company is composed of the following brilliant artists: Miss Sadie Kaiser, Wilkes-Barre, soprano; Miss Cordelia Freeman, Huntington, alto; Joseph P. Burns, Wilkes-Barre, basso; James Ansel, Parson, tenor; Miss Julia Allen, Scranton, violinist; Professor Haydn Evans, accompanist and director.

As formerly composed the company included Richard Thomas (Llew Herbert), basso, and Richard Williams (Eos Cent), Kingston, tenor; but owing to various reasons these two vocalists decided not to go.

Dr. C. C. LAUBACH, dentist, Gas and Water company building, Wyoming avenue. Latest improvements. Eight years in Scranton.

DON'T YOU KNOW

That you can buy your CIGARS at wholesale cheaper from Coursen than from most jobbers or manufacturers. The greatest 5-cent Cigar in America is "Treaty Free." Trade price, \$35 per thousand. YOU need them.

E. G. COURSEN,
429 Lacka. Ave.

AN OLD MAN THEIR DUPE

Members of Christian Alliance Fleeed Old Joseph Battin of Money and Stocks.

AMOUNT THAT THEY SECURED

His Son, Henry Battin, of This City, Fixes it at \$200,000—An Action in Equity Begun to Have the Stock Transferred to Battin's Administrator—No Dividends Have Been Collected on the Stock.

A sequel to the gigantic swindle by a coterie of rapacious sharks parading under the title of the Christian Alliance of New York, by which Joseph Battin, father of Henry Battin, of this city, may have lost a large sum of money, is the fact that the Christian Alliance people of the Disbarber strips conducted a raid at the corner of Early second street and Eighth avenue, New York, before his commitment Mr. Battin, being then about 84 years of age, had for a few years prior been losing his mind. The Christian Alliance people of the Disbarber strips conducted a raid at the corner of Early second street and Eighth avenue, New York, before his commitment Mr. Battin, being then about 84 years of age, had for a few years prior been losing his mind.

Joseph Battin, the victim, died in August, 1893. Since September, 1891, he had been confined in an insane asylum. Before his commitment Mr. Battin, being then about 84 years of age, had for a few years prior been losing his mind.

The Christian Alliance people of the Disbarber strips conducted a raid at the corner of Early second street and Eighth avenue, New York, before his commitment Mr. Battin, being then about 84 years of age, had for a few years prior been losing his mind.

Mr. Battin, who was living with his daughter at her home in Elizabeth, N. J., was investigated by the Christian Alliance people and led to believe that in consideration of his earthly possessions a retreat at the Golden Gates and transmit him to an asylum, never beyond the stars, attired in a robe of crystal.

LEFT HIS DAUGHTER'S HOME

They persuaded him to abandon the luxurious surroundings of his daughter's happy home and take up his residence with them, thrusting him into a bare cell, where they taught him that he must abide, subsisting on bread and water in order that he would prepare his soul for future glory. This is but a simple version of the many diabolical devices by which these vultures succeeded in hoodwinking the parished old man.

After he had been thus operated upon, he was prevailed to surrender over \$50,000 in cash, all of which went into the Alliance people's pockets and in 1892 Mr. Battin parted with every dollar that he had and turned over 982 shares of Gas and Water company stock to the vultures. In money, property and stocks the aggregate amount presumed to have been extracted from the estate of Mr. Battin is figured up by his son, Henry Battin, at about \$200,000. The transfer of the stocks of the Christian Alliance was made in 1892, but the sharks have never attempted to collect any of the dividends.

DIED WITHOUT MAKING A WILL

The old man died without making a will and his son, Henry Battin of this city, was appointed administrator, who applied, in consequence of his not being able to find the certificates of stock among his father's papers, to the Scranton Gas and Water company for a transfer of the stock under his right as administrator. The certificates, six in number, are as follows: No. 40, dated Nov. 12, 1872, for 13 shares; No. 249, May 16, 1873, for 9 shares; No. 382, May 23, 1878, for 81 shares; No. 471, July 26, 1880, for 200 shares; and No. 523 No. 27, 1882, for 213 shares. The par value of the stock is \$25 for a share and the total par value of the stock is \$24,550.

The Gas and Water company refused to transfer the stock to the administrator, and yesterday Mr. Battin, through his attorney, J. J. Hand, began a suit in equity in the office of Prothonotary Fryer.

Joseph Battin was the first contractor engaged by the Gas and Water company, the year being 1857. At the beginning of the operation of the company, Mr. Battin had \$100,000 worth of stock in it. The market value of each share is now said to be quoted at \$140.

A DANGEROUS DISEASE PREVALENT.

Dysentery in Its Violent Form Reported by Physicians.

Dysentery is quite prevalent in this city at present according to the statement of a number of physicians. It is not the simple form which is so often encountered with dysentery by laymen, but the dangerous and infectious variety of this kind of disease.

Dr. Hand when questioned concerning the reported prevalence of this dreaded disease stated that there has been more of it for this year than during any year since he commenced practicing in this city. Other physicians with whom he had spoken make a like report. It is not confined to any particular part of the city.

ON DECK

And Right Up to Date.

Handicap for prize, \$15, \$5 and \$3 at Mike Clark's, Duryea, Pa., on Saturday, July 21, 1894.

Alley Ball.
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VERY NARROW ESCAPE

The Engineer Discovered the Accident to the Engine in Time.

PASSENGERS ARE BADLY SCARED

The Engine of Train No. 19 on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Broke Down at Avoca Yesterday Evening—Trouble Was Noticed by Engineer Lingfelter in Time to Prevent a Wreck.

Passenger train No. 19 on the Delaware and Hudson Canal company's railroad, due at 7:16 at the Bridge street depot from Wilkes-Barre, narrowly escaped what might have been a disastrous wreck yesterday evening.

The train left Piston on time and was heavily loaded with passengers. It was due at Avoca station at 6:57 p. m. The train was pulled by engine No. 84. Engineer John Lingfelter, of Carbondale, was at the throttle, and Conductor John Harvey, of the same city, was in charge of the train.

About 110 feet below the Avoca depot the train came to a standstill, and in a short while the excited population of Avoca crowded around the train.

Engineer Lingfelter while slowing up the train noticed something wrong with the steam chest. Investigation proved that something was loose and out of order in the cylinder, and the train was backed to a siding, where the cylinder was taken apart.

A bolt on the piston had become loose, and the trainmen taking no chances decided to block the valve in the steam chest and close the port valves in the cylinder.

The forward driving rod was removed and when these precautions had been taken the train continued its journey, the engine running with one driving rod, arriving in this city forty minutes late. At Green Ridge the disabled engine was sent to the road house and engine No. 7 hauled the train to Carbondale.

But for the watchfulness of Engineer Lingfelter in locating the trouble in the steam chest, a disastrous wreck might have occurred when the train again got under full speed.

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COSS SENT TO JAIL

McGinn's Assailed Floods Inantly Before Alderman Wright.

William Coss, who viciously attempted to take the life of his room mate, James McGinn, at Erie's boarding house, Tuesday evening, was given a hearing before Alderman Wright yesterday morning.

Coss, when asked if he desired to make any explanation of his rash deed said that he was crazy from drink and he thought his mind was still unbalanced. The alderman, however, did not consider the prisoner's statement of sufficient importance to demand the calling together of a committee of inquiry and simply committed Coss to jail without bail. McGinn does not appear anxious to have Coss punished.

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