THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1895.

LET THE VOTERS Good Judgment Will Be Required at Coming Election. NORTON'S

ELECT GOOD AND CAPABLE MEN

They Are Essential to the Future Welfare of the City-Unworthy Men Are Urging Their Claims to Office in Many Wards.

The approaching spring election, which will be held on Feb. 19, is awakening great interest in all parts of the city. Although only ward officers are to be elected, voters generally show a warm interest in the selection of candidates, which augers well for the make up of councils for the next fiscal year. Taxpayers have, during the year, seen forcibly reminded that the mental and moral character of some of our councilmen could be improved upon



"YOU SEE, I STAND IN."

Kept Out of Councils.

Many Unworthy Applicants.

claims before the voters and it is the

duty of good citizens to relegate these men to the oblivion to which they prop-

erly belong. Men whose names are al-ways mentioned in the same breath

with "boodler," and who have been

of Statesman That Ought to Be

The Bread to be made from the "Celebrated Snow White Flour." Certificate from the grocer from whom the flour was purchased must accompany the loaf of bread. Judgment will be assed upon the bread entered on Fri-day evening, Jan 11, so that all entries must be at our booth at Armory before 4 o'clock p. m. of the above data. The loaves of bread competing for these prizes will be donatod to the "St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum" and the "Home of the Friendless." Any further in-formation required will be furnished at the booth. The prizes will be awarded by a com-petent board of lady judges. Type

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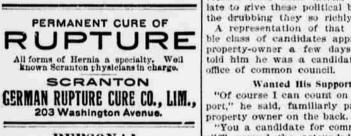
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of the fair should be divided. When the bills were all paid the State soclety demanded the sum of \$1,713.98 as half of the net proceeds. The county

society refused to pay that amount and the result was a resort to the law. The state society began an action in assumpsit, and the case was submitted to a board of arbitrators, who awarded, on Jan. 24, 1893, the amount of \$1,751 in favor of the plaintiff. The defendants appealed from the

award and Judge Archbald took the papers and passed upon them. He handed down an opinion yesterday setting aside the award on the ground that there were sufficient reasons to let the case go to a jury and be heard in court. The case will go on the calendar and be tried in its regular order.

IN LOCAL THEATERS.

Lew Dockstader's admirable minstrel company will give a rattling performance of fun and music at the Academy of Music next Friday night. The organization, headed by the inimitable Lew Dockstader, is a capital one in every respect, and the announcements

promise a programme of new and novel features. Lew Dockstader will provide his own clever amusement, and he alone is a star of the first magnitude. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of

this week will be presented at Davis' theater a new melodrama entitled 'Blacklisted," a play that is said to contain all the elements that go to make up an interesting and at the same time exciting evening's entertainment. The company is one that contains some good names, principally among which may be found J. J. Arm-strong, Ernest Allen, William Battis, Miss Gertrude Norris and others of

equal note, all people who by good experience have compelled recognition from a discriminating public. The company is fully equipped with scenery and we can confidently predict a clever performance.

Wilfred Clarke, as Major Wellington De Boots, will be seen at the Frothing-ham Friday and Saturday. In "A Widow Hunt," Mr. Clarke enacted Major De Boots, a character made famous by his talented father. The "major" represents a type of the English officer, who, at heart gentle and almost craven, is constantly oppressed by the desire to uphold a soldierly dignity.

The character is irresistibly funny by and present indications lead to the hope reason of the fact that the "major" is serious in the many ridiculous things that the agitation in favor of councilnen who have good business qualificahe does, and in no way does Mr. Clarke tion and rational ideas of integrity will show his artistic sense better than in be productive of beneficial results. the air of reserve with which he invests the part. There are unworthy applicants for councilmanic honors now urging their

The old favorite, Daniel Sully, who first became popular with theater-goers in "The Corner Grocery," will present Daniel L. Hart's new play, "O'Neil, Washington, D. C.," at the Academy of Music on Monday evening, Jan. 14. O'Nell is a character of much higher guilty of doctering election returns and order than any in which Mr. Sully has appeared, but the general verdict is other forms of political debauchery to thwart the honest expression of the that he has never before been seen to will of the people, now loudly proclaim such advantage. His depth of power

their ambition to be numbered among as an actor has been often hinted at in the city fathers. serious moments in his part, lighter Their very audacity has the effect of plays, and his hopes, it is said, have been serious moments in his part, lighter zens, and the fear is that they will not recover from their inertia until two late to give these political boost

late to give these political buccaneers laughable comic opera, will be staged at the Academy of Music Jan. 24. The the drubbing they so richly merit. A representation of that disreputamusic and libretto are the work of David G. John, the well-known comble class of candidates approached a property-owner a few days ago and poser, who is now making his home on told him he was a candidate for the the West Side. The company produc-ing the opera is first class and is of the finest local talent. There will be over "Of course I can count on your supforty people on the stage, and the picport," he said, familiarly patting the ture presented in the finales are charm-

The comedy parts will be well ing. "You a candidate for common countaken care of.

PLANS FOR A NEW CHURCH **Committee Appointed to Secure Them**

> for First Presbyterian Church. upon them. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Meyers will return and

OFFICERS THAT WERE CHOSEN begin housekeeping on Prospect avenue.

Frank D. Watts, Isaac Post and Charles C. Mattes Named as Trustees-Amount phia, is visiting friends on this side. Realized on Recent Market in nue, left yesterday morning for Philathe Armory.

delphia of a short visit, Patrick Flaherty, of Cherry street, has accepted a position as agent for the Enterprise Laundry company. A largely attended meeting of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church was held last night in the There will be a meeting of the auditors of Lackawanna township at Mulchurch on Washington avenue, E. P.

lens' hotel, Greenwood, Saturday night Kingsbury was chosen to preside and W. J. Hand acted as secretary of the Rev. Edward Lange, pastor of the Prospect Avenue German Lutheran meeting, which transacted considerable church, visited yesterday in Wilkesimportant business. Barre.

Mathew Snow, of Prospect avenue, that the Madison avenue lots recently purchased be devoted solely to the erection of a church and that another lot be secured for a parsonage. Considerable opposition was offered to the reso lution, but a committee was appointed

to be erected until the church property on Washington avenue is sold at not less than \$1,000 per front foot, according to a resolution adopted last October by the trustees.

Charles C. Mattes.

executive committee.

Italian mission, \$748.37.

the board.

Committee on Plans. The plans committee was appointed as follows: W. W. Scranton, W. F. Hallstead, James Archbald, A. H. Storrs, W. J. Hand, F. E. Platt and

Frank D. Watts, Isaac Post and Charles C. Mattes were elected trustees for two years and to fill vacancies on

iche, indigestion and biliousness, 25c. *

Miss Mary Weldwein and Miss Minnle

Bardweiss were maids of honor, and Frank Rideback and Joseph May at-

Shorter Paragraphs,

The net proceeds of the Market con ducted by the women of the church in the armory last December was \$1,921, as shown in the report of Miss Katharine M. Winton secretary of the Market The report of Charles C. Mattes, treasurer, gave as the receipts of the year, \$10,441.26; disbursements, \$9,993.30; balance, \$447.96. Mrs. R. J. Matthews, treasurer of the Ladies' Ald society, reported receipts of \$486.19; disburse-ments, \$349.47; balance, \$36.72. The Young Ladies' Aid society reported through its treasurer, Miss Cora Dick-

ion, receipts, \$866.19; disbursements for those

A. W. Dickson was appointed auctioneer, and from the rental of pews for the coming year a total of \$594.50 was

bid in premiums in addition to the regular prices. It was decided to hereafter depart from a past custom of giving options on pews for five year terms. Some minor business was transacted before adjournment.

Renting of the Pews.

NEWS OF THE SOUTH SIDE.

Rumor Concerning Resumption of Work at Steel Mill Could Not be Verified-Lit-

the Girl Arrested for Theft. There is a rumor among the employes of the South Steel mill that operations will be resumed at the mill soon. In

every newspaper of the city a press dispatch was published to the effect that the Pennsylvania Steel company had distributed an order of 30,000 tons of steel rails among four mills in the pool trust and the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company was named as one of the beneficiaries of this order. General Manager McKinney is out of the city and the rumor could not be verified. The South works have been getting in shape for the past week for resumption. The North works shut down yesterday morning.



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A resolution was adopted providing to secure plans and specifications for a

parsonage and a church, the latter not



PERSONAL.

School Director John J. Collins, of Carbondale, was in the city yesterday on a visit.

Attorney T. Crapier Von Storch will leave this morning for Philadelphia on

Miss Elizabeth Bunnell, of Price street. left the city yesterday to resume her studies at Dana Hall, Wellsley. James Boyle, of Dunmore, superintend-

ent for Burke Bros. is spending a few days in Newarg, N J., on business.

General Manager C. W. McKinney, of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, is out of the city on business. He will be home tonight.

General Manager fleetem is in Philadel-phia, but will return home today. Mr. Beetem is making arrangemente to mey his family from the'r home in Wilming ton. Dei., to this city.

Judge R. W. Archbald and Court Sten-ographer II H. Coston will leave the mouning for Sullivan county to engage in certain court matters pertaining to the Sittser-Dunham judicial contest.

MR. COHEN'S ASSIGNMENT.

Proprietor of the Famous Shoe Store Will **Protect His Creditors.**

characteristic honesty The that has marked the dealings of Jacob R. office in that ward are statesmen and Cohen, proprietor of the Famous Shoe store on Lackawanna avenue, which was closed on a sheriffs' execution a few weeks ago, has marked his actions since business reverses clouded him. He has shown a disposition to protect his creditors and pay dollar for dollar. Court, at his instance, yesterday ap-pointed Solomon Goldsmith and F. R. Stark to appraise his estate and effects for the benefit of his creditors.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.)

The Holy Grunt.

The Holy Grunt. Editor of The Tribune. Sir-The land of Palestine was divided into three provinces, Judea, Samaria and Galilee, and the inhabitants of each prov-ince had a peculiarity in their dialect, in-somuch that when Peter swore he did not know the Man of Nazareth, he was ac-cused of being a Galileean, for his speech agreed thereto.

cuesd of being a Galleean, for his speech agreed thereto. Today a peculiarity of the English peo-ple is to supply the letter "h" where it is not needed and hence we sometimes hear ministers from that country praying in the pulpit for all the hends of the earth. A peculiarity among the Germans who try to learn our language is the omis-sion of the sound of "th" and hence many of them say "dis," "dat," "dare" and "den," instead of this, that, there and then. The Irish quiver their tongue when they pronounce the letter "p" and say "war-rum" and char-rum." Tot the habit that all nations seem to set into, more or less, in learning our lan-guage is the supplying of an appendage that does not belong to the language and we call it the Holy Grunt. In a revival ser-vice that I once had charge of a fine, in-telligent young fellow was converted and he was exactly afted in general.

vice that I once had charge of a fine, in-telligent young fellow was converted and he was greatly gifted in prayer, but would use the "Holy Grunt" as follows: "O, Lord, eh, we beseech thee, eh, have mercy upon us, eh, etc." How often do we hear intelligent men and women in their conversations supplying this unnec-essary adjunct, "And, eh," "and it was so, eh." Why not try to correct ourselves from such a foolish habit? John Davy. Beranton, Jan. 8.

This is a Busy Time at the 5-Bros'. "Spot Cash" shoe store.

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cll?" gasped the astounded property owner. "You don't expect to be elected, do you? Why you're the most no torious boodler and political crook that has resided in this ward during my up with a severe attack of oulney.

Wanted His Support.

recollection. No one would vote for you." Central railroad will be reduced this "Oh, yes they will. You see I stand in for services rendered with the fel- week. Heretofore they received \$1.85 lows that have a pull. Besides I want to show the people of this ward that I 1412 cents an hour or \$1.74 per day of can be honest." twelve hours.

H. M. Brewer, assistant secretary at The disgusted property owner throw up his hands. The above is a type of the Young Men's Christian association. candidate that has come prominently was absent from duty yesterday parto the front in many wards. Fortu-nately the voters also have good, clean rival of a baby son. Rev. J. R. Angel's lecture last night reputable citizens who desire their sufon "Blunders" was a great treat to the

frage and in the interest of the future welfare of the city it is to be hoped large audience which had assembled. good judgment will be used in voting The term "blunder" had a wide range and included errors, mistakes, etc., amusing illustrations of which were

Trouble in the Seventh. The Seventh ward is a Democratic stronghold and is noted as the scene of many hard fought battles for the control of the ward offices. It is troubled with a superabundance of statesmen and many of them are of a kind not desirable to contemplate as an object lesson of what a statesman should

on Feb. 19.

mistakes may be overlooked, but a blunder, is generally considered blamebe. Among the present candidates for able and exposes a person to ridicule. 'statesmen" and naturally their am-All, however, made mistakes, and we should not judge moral greatness by bitions clash. Therefore there will be two caucuses.

Some favor the Crawford county plan and they will caucus at the regular election places tomorrow night, while those who oppose that system will hold caucus in St. John's hall Thursday evening to nominate a candidate for common council and the district election houses on Friday evening to nominate district officers.

SIX WEARY WILLIES.

squad of Tramps Refuse to Do Work for the City Until They Are Fed in a Better Manner.

bit himself mit a dog." were not wholly free from blunders, as seen when they say "We shell peas," when it should be "We unshell peas." "We smoke cigars," when the cigars do Six weary and lazy tramps, who were yesterday sentenced by Alderman Fitz-simmons to labor on the streets, refused to submit to the sentence and

of Arbitrators.

the smoking. An Elmira paper said complained of being poorly fed. The tramps left the central police sta-A young woman was sent to the House of Corruption." A Wisconsin paper ion at 1.30 o'clock in charge of Special is credited with saying that "The board Officer Surdam for the stone crusher of education had resolved to erect a on the South Side. "Big Fred," one of building for 500 students, three stories the most chronic and one of the laziest of the hobos who infest the city, and high;" also "All persons who own dogs should be muzzled." A local paper stated in their "Wants," "Wanted a "Red Hair Ike," a fairly well clad young man of 21 summers, led the young woman who can dress and cook squad on their departure from the stathe children." A Boston paper stated tion house. They were shackled by the legs two by two, and grumbled conthat "A middle-aged young lady want-ed a situation." During an hour and a siderably before leaving the cell room half Mr. Angel kept his audience in about the rights of American citizenship and empty stomachs. Slowly they roars of laughter and was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his lecture, shuffled down Washington avenue, and after reaching court house square refused to proceed further, protesting

Pillsbury's Flour Mills have a capacity of 17,500 barrels a day. against being put to work on empty digestive organs. They were taken NOVELTIES back and placed in the cells they had left but a few moments before --- FOR THE---Whether today they will be given a more severe sentence by confinement or forced to labor is not known. HOLIDAYS..

A JURY WILL DECIDE. Books, Booklets, Art Calen-Judge Archbald Rules Against the Award dars and Xmas Goods of all descriptions. High Class In the fall of 1892 a joint fair was held at the Driving park under the

Framing a specialty. auspices of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural society and the Lackawanna County Agricultural society. The agree-County Agricultural society. The agree-ment, it is alleged, was that the profits PRATT'S, Lackawanna Ave

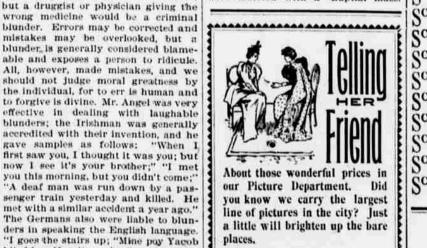
NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. She Is a Bad Little Girl.

Constable Joseph Woelkers arrested 13-year-old Katle McCann, who lives Engineer Charles Schooster, of the Delaware and Hudson railroad, is laid with her step-father, on Cedar avenue, Wages of car inspectors on the Jersey

the charge against her being larceny. She was in the habit of hanging around Kramer's butcher shop on Cedar avenue and usually after she left it was noticed that sausages and loose scraps of meat had disappeared. Yesterday Mrs. Kramer caught her with a ham under her shawl and detained her until the constable arrived and arrested her. Mrs. W. B. Duggan arrived in the after-

noon and took the girl in charge. She will be placed in the House of the Good Shepherd.

A Morning Marriage. At St. Mary's German Catholic church, on River street, yesterday morning, Rev. Father Christ, the pasgiven. He defined errors and mistakes tor, united in marriage a very promi-In an interesting manner and said that nent young couple of the South Side a blunder was a mistake or an error of Miss Lena Steigler, of Green Ridge, and the grossest kind. A dentist drawing Anthony Meyers, of Prospect avenue, the wrong tooth would be a blunder. were married with a nuptial mass but a druggist or physician giving the



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