THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1895.



SCHOOL BOARD CONVENE.

an Important Meeting Held with Much

An Important Meeting Hold with Much Business Transacted. All the members of the school board were present at the usual meeting of that body. A great deal of business was considered and discussed. Treasurer McMullen asked the atten-tion of the board to a matter which it was his duty to perform, but on which had received several letters from the United States Furnishing company in regard to signing a contract for desks. Mr. McMullen does not want to sign the contract as they have already violated on which he had made. In this the company agreed to pay \$10 for teachers desks and \$2.10 for seats. However, when the bill was presented it was too large and it was foound that \$13 had been charged for the desks and \$3 for the seats.

been charged for the deaks and 33 for the seats. Several bills were presented and or-dered paid by the board. The bill of A. W. Reynolds for books and supplies was not paid. It amounted to nearly \$760 and as soon as the secretary has found it to be correct will be paid. A bid was sent in by Sylvester Sears for hauling coal from the Delaware and Hudson chutes to the central building

Hudson chutes to the central building for 20 cents per ton. As arrangements had already been made with a cartman

had already been made with a cartman this was not considered. The school house in the annexed dis-trict has been used as a polling place and considerable talk was indulged upon by the board in regard to this subject. Heretofore two rooms have been used, one for the voting and the other by the loafers as a place to con-gregate. This has been a very objec-tionable feature and all the rooms ex-cept the one in which the voting took tionable reature and all the rooms ex-cept the one in which the voting took place were ordered locked. The board does not like to have the school used as a polling place, but there is no other place in the district. A petition for the erection of a polling booth was circu-lated, but the situation of the booth could not be decided upon so it fell could not be decided upon so it fell through. A resolution was passed that the court be petitioned to have the polling place removed from the school prop-

erty. The state appropriation was also re-ported received. It is the same amount as last year.

LAID PEACEFULLY AWAY.

The Remains of John Padler Interred with Appropriate Services.

with Appropriate Services. Testerday afternoon, from his late home on Foundry street, the body of John Pedler, who died at his home Sun-day of typhoid fever, was laid at rest. An unusual number of people gath-ered at the house of the decensed, where impressive and appropriate services were conducted by the Rev. G. A. Place. Ph.D., of the Methodist church. A few words full of sympathy and carrying much comfort to the hearts of the mourners were spoken by Mr. Place. mourners were spoken by Mr. Place, after which the remains were taken to Maplewood cemetery, where they were interred. The Junior Order United American Mechanics, of which society the decased was a most prominent the deceased was a most prominent and valued member attended the funeral in 5 body. The employes of the Dela-ware and Hudson round house, where the young man worked, were also pres-ent in a body. Many friends sent flowers as a token

Many Friends sent howers as a token of respect and esteem, some of which were very beautiful. They were carried by D. Jones and Edward Pruner. The pall-bearers were Harry Griffiths, Joseph Craig, J. Hawkey, William Smith, George Burdick and Freeman Tallman.

THOMAS LANGAN DEAD.

One of Carbondalo's Old and Respected

Residents Passes Away.

Residents Passes Away. In the death of Thomas Langan, of Failbrook street, Carbondale loses one of her oldest and most respected citi-zens. His death was probably due to old age, as Mr. Langan was quite ad-vanced in years and had been unable to de any kind of work for several years. Mr. Langan was born in Ireland sixty-eight years ago. At the age of 28 he came to America and took up his worddrose in this city makers to be

residence in this city, where he has lived ever since. The deceased was a man of peculiar and winning disposition and during his residence here he has not failed to make residence here he has not failed to make many warm friends who will greatly miss him. He is survived by one son. John Langan, of Failbrook street, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Murphy, of Greenfield road. The death is made more severe as it is the second one in the family within a week, Patrick, an-other son, having died at his home on Failbrook street. The funeral will be held this after-moon at 3 o'clock from the late home. Services will be held at St. Rose church and interment will be made in St. Rose completer cemetery.

where the young man halls from. The doctor happenet to be in town yester-day when he heard of the man's im-prisonment. He at once went to see him and had a talk with him. He af-terward went to Proprietor Monahan, where he had the charge withdrawn upon the payment of the costs. Dr. Niles says the young man possesses a good reputation in Mt. Pleasant, and that it was while drunk that he stole the coat.

WITH THE COUNCIL.

Mush Business Is Transacted-Minutes

of the Meeting.

of the Meeting. Those who were present at the meet-ing of the select council were Messra. Spencer, McAnuity, Dilts, Gilhool and Thomas. Several bills presented to the body were ordered paid. A letter was read from Secretary Alexander, of the park commissioners, asking for authority to buy some fertil-izer for the grounds around the city building. The authority was granted. The resolution respecting the paying of \$25 to J. A. Stanton for injuries to his horse was received from the com-

of \$25 to J. A. Stanton for injuries to his horse was received from the com-mon council. It was ordered paid and the city solicitor was requested that he see that the city be released from all obligation upon its payment. The bids for hauling coal to the city buildings were opened. They were as follows: John Booth, twenty cents per ton; J. L. Snyder, twenty cents per ton; Columbia hose company, twenty-five cents per ton. Mr. Booth's bid was the only one received by the first of No-vember as requested in the advertise-ment, hence the contract was awarded to him.

Painfully Injured. Painfully Injured. While at his chutes at the Hendrick Manufacturing company's works. Ed-ward Kelly, a machinist, met with a most painful accident which will pre-vent him from attending his usual work for some time. At the time he was en-gaged in placing a large casting on a planer, when his thumb became wedged between the casting and the planer and was badly crushed. The injured hand was dressed by Dr. Wheeler.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

MINOR NEWS NOTES. C. A. Morgun, of 14 Salem avenue, is erateriatining his stater. Rev. B. E. O'Byrne was a visitor at the parochial ratificance yesterday. W. J. Hamilton and W. G. Sourry tuve returned from a tour through the continen states, which included the Athanta exposition. Mrs. M. H. Hunter, of Riverside place, is confined to her frome with a severe attack of rheumatism. Miss Tessie Brennan, who has been spending the paist week with friends in Populeike, returned home Tuesday. She was accompanied by Miss Annie Curolyn, of that place. Miss Delsy Flanks, of Otego, N. Y., who has been the guest of her sister. Mrs. J. F. Reynolds, returned home yesterday. A number of the cust and chorus of the "Chimes of Normandy" will wit-ness the production of shat opera in Scranton by the Aborn Opera company Thursday evening.

Thursday evening. Frank Tailman, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Tailman, 104 Brook avenue, is

B. G. Talman, to brown avenue, is slok with diphtheria. Mrs. W. L. Yareington is visiting friends in New York city. Miss Allee Benson, of Scranton, spent Sanday with her parents, on Gilbert

Mrs. E. D. Luthrope is visiting her rother, F. E. Lotunis, esq., of Scran-

Mr. and Mcs. Louis Gardella have gone to New York for a stay of ten

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days. Among those who shw the Brownles at Saranton were: Mis. E. Skeels, Mrs. H. M. Hardson, F. E. Dennis, Gettrude Danis and Howard Potter. The W. W. Wutt family test for the South yesterday. Abbert Scull, of Wayne street, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is im-nervise.

proving.

proving. John Adley, of Driammond avenue, is ill with definitheria. Abe Sahm is considering the advisa-bility of establishing a store at Water-lown, N. Y. George W. Dowe, the new superin-tendent of the Jefferson division, is making his temporary home at the Hotel Ambrasite. Like his predeces or a Mears. Van Ketzen and Smith

PITTSTON.

The Pittston office of the Scranton Tribune is located at No. 5 William street, where all advertisements, orders for job work and items for publication will re-ceive prompt attention. Office open from sa. m. to 10 p. m.]

The election in this city was very quiet during the day, but toward eve-ning it was much livelier as those who were working during the day crowded around the polis before being closed. A very large vote was polled at the different wards throughout the A young son of Mrs. C. S. Stark

A young son of Mrs. C. S. Stark was seriously injured on the West Side Tuccday eventing by being run over by a buggy. He received a deep cut over the cyo, and was injured internally but to what extent it was not known at the time. Later reports from his bed-side bay he is reaching very comfortably. On Tuesday Jthn Langan, 9 years of age, was taken to the hospital, suf-feeing from being bitten by a vicious dog.

dog. Mrs. B. Manley, of Providence, was cooling on Miss Hannah Flynn, of Oregon, yesterday.

Pittston Business Directory.

FOR FIRST-CLASS PLUMBING CALL on Wright & Co., 97 South Main street. A new range for sale or exchange; also second-hand household goods, bought or sold.

TUNKHANNOCK.

TUNKHANNOCK. R. M. Platt ims returned from Wat-sontown, where he has been miking an extended vhat among relatives. The new residence of Peter Ace, on Bridge street, is being tapidly enclosed. It is quite an impailing structure. Professor F. S. Stebbins, principal of the botugh schools, is thorough in his work, and many of the scholars are against at the end of the monthly ex-ansmallons to find that illey have not passed. The result is often disappoint-ing, bot it mouns better results than any carry-going methods. The entertuinment by the Asard Con-cet company at the Baptist church Monthay ovening was highly sufficien-tory to the audience. The troupe, which is a colored one, is made up of excellent votes, and Unit's metholies are not se-lected from the list of old familiar durkey tunes that have been sung until overyone is familiar with them, but were fresh. Should day come this way again they would doubtlees be greeted where fresh. Emould they come this way again they would doublees be greated by a better house than on Monday night. They are patting in the balance of the week at Mchoopany, Mcshoppen, Towanda and other towns up the river. While Wilkes-Barre, Montrose and other towns near by have been growl-ing about the quality or lack of water supply this season, Tunkhanmock has no complaints to make in that line. Water has been abundant in quantity and excellent on quality all summer. Few localities are so highly favored in that respect, a matter that people thread make note of when looking about for either permanent residence

about for older permanent residence or summer boarding place. The personal property of Jesse Hunt, of Falls townstip, has fallen into the hands of the Sheriff, and will be dis-pared of under the hander Monday.

Mrs. Bernard Toyls and two oblidger Mrs. Bernard Towls and two children of Siminton, were in town yesterday en toute to Lehran do visit her mother Mrs. John Clack, who has recently been affiliated with hemischage of the lungs. Yesterduy was pay day on the Mont-rose, and the lucce was disbursed by Asia (P. Elaksies, general passenge: ugent of the road. The immense quanchiles of clabbage being loaded in the Lehigh Valley yard here indicates that the edgar and sauer traut gop will be all right this win-ter.

sonter, has returned to that place. The tannery superintendents have re-dived motice from the Union Tanning inpany to that down work for a sea-on, consequently no new hides are be-ng put this the vate, and as soon at hear already in can be worked of the plart will close. No intimation i given when the works will start u useful it may be two months, or it may



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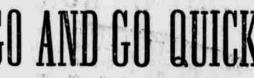
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Edward Wödmer, veterinary surgeon who moved here from Pittston las-winter, has roturned to that place.

A SUCCESSFUL REHEARSAL.

Part of the Cast of the Chimes of Normandy Selected.

Tuesday night's rehearsal of the "Chimes of Normandy" showed that good progress had been made by the company in the chorus work and the volume and harmony of the volces war sufficient to warrant a fine production sufficient to warrant a fine production this winter. Professor Lindsay did not arrive in the city till too late to meet with the singers, but hopes to be here early to-night, when the next rehearsal will be given. Nothing has been attempted with the solo parts and the selection of the full cast is not yet completed. Tuesday night the follow-ing parts were assigned: Mamie Daley

Serpolette
Gertrude
Susanne
Marquis
Gandard A B Ionor
DBill
Notary
Assessor. De U C Wheeler
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George Berry Released.

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drawn. His release was due namely to the ef-forts of Dr. Niles, of Mt. Pleasant,

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retion Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagenbuch and on, Paul, are the guests of Mrs. Will om Clark, of Brook street. D. S. Larkin and family are spending few days with friends down the

olley. Churles Sontag is seriously ill at hi

Cone on Jeffrey street. It is feared be has appendicitis. Hon. T. V. Powderly, of Scranton willed on federils in town Tuesday. Eva and Lavid Jones, of Clark ave sue, are 13 with diphtheria.

HONESDALE

Election day here and in Wayne cour y passed off very quietly. A very small vote was cast and but little interest wat oken in the election. Mrs. Thomas Marlesworth, of Scran

Miles Rowland, of Rowlands, was r

"islior here yeaterday. J. Kirk Rose, W. G. Blakney, W. F. "ook, Dr. R. W. Brady, O. M. Spettigu-nd many others availed themselves of the holiday yesterday and went gur-ning for birds.

On Friday Mart Kimble, William Kim-ble, George McGenung and W.G. Black-ney expect to leave for the wilds of "Ike county to hunt deer and bear They will make their headquarters at Mose Westbrooke's, near Blooming Mose Westbrooke's, near Blooming Orove Park. They will be joined at Hawley by William'A. Quinney. On Monday or Tuenday of next week some more of our local sportsmen will join them.

Mrs. Dr. Lackay, of Scranton, is visit-ing her mother here. Invitations are out for a thimble ter to be given by Miss C. Louise Harden-bergh on Thursday afternoon.

NICHOLSON.

J. E. Whitbeck and family, of Scran-ton, but formerly of this place, have again located here. He now occupies the rooms över J. M. Carpenter's. Christopher Reynolds, while unload-ing a load of stone yesterday, slipped and had the misfortune to break his leg.

leg. The postoffice was broken open Sat-urday night. The principal things taken were confectionery, stationery, cigars and dime novels. It looks like urday taken

the work of amateurs. Dr. E. S. Wheeler and George Sny-der started Monday morning for Vir-

der started Monday morning for Vir-ginia for a deer hunt. Rev. S. D. Waterbury, pastor of the Presbyterian church, is visiting his mother at Whitlaw, N. Y. Miss Hattle Bacon has returned home after an absence of several months. A. C. Bond has purchased a new horse. It is a Kentuckian.

JERMYN.

Mrs. Cristine Forkel died at 9 a. m. yesterday morning. She is survived by a large family. The funeral will take place Thursday, interment in Archbaid German cemtery. Herbert Smith has sold his property on Main street to Oscar Maines. Mr. Smith has bought a property on Second street and will move his family there at once. The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Morcomb

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Morcomb was largely attended yesterday. Rev. F. Gendall, of the M. E. church, outcl-

ated. C. W. Stanton is putting down a curb and stoke walk in front of his Main street property. Mrs. John Phillips, of Scott, was a Jormyn Visitor yesterday.

guin: it muy be two months, or it ma be all winter. The shut-down will work considerable hardship to the lace, as it throws from forty to fift: slace, as it throws from forty to fifty nen out of employment, most of when have families thependent upon them. The announcement that Well's S Wiler and Miss Nell's Griffin have so ured a marriage locense in Scranton indicates that a wedding is soon to block a marriage locense in Scranton "he groom is a son of our townsman Peter A. Müller, and a bright, intelli-ent young man. After graduations ing, he took up the study of law, final age, he took up the study of law, fina age, he took up the study of law, fina' v boarding in New York city, where, a ording to reports, he ds meeting with indicating success. Muss Gaiffin 1 be daughter of Mes. M. M. Griffin the formerity conducted a milliner-untfluctment here, and is well-known with county. She is a very pretty sined young andy, and the twain hav-rate of friends who will extend con-rativisions.

A car famine on the Lebish Valle dexes profity well the enormous tra-te that well-equipped road is er sying this fail. The amount of through ceight and cost constantly passing ver the line is almost incredible. Rev. George Hine, paster of the Bar bit counch, is an exchangestic works mong the young people. He is pre-lent of the Young People's Bapti within, at the Wyoming association rid went down to Pittston last ev-ing to conduct a mealing of the s-tery

ing the conduct a meeting of the re-iety. Testerday being a good day for farm rs to work, there was a general fail-ng off of the vote throughout th-ounty. It is estimated to be not over-everity-five per cent. of that of las-bill, at least, and may run considerably where still. As near as could be fore-nated at the closing of the polls, the Reputbing like 100 majority. The can-lidates on the county ticket have don-good deal of husting within the pas-hree or four days, and the result is indicity a master of conjecture. A arge pathon of the county being out of the reach of whre communication there is but little data to work from in making up an estimate each year-until howard noon on the day follow-ing dection. ng election.

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