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### CITY NOTES.

work of paving Roaring Brook will be finished today, it is ex-There will be a regular meeting of the oard of health at their rooms in the Mu-deipal building, Friday, at 3 o'clock.

of health at their rooms in the Mu-building, Friday, at 3 o'clock. Tuesday night a large horse attached to a Union Transfer company's dray was run dewn by a Capouse avenue car and badly furned.

Marriage licenses were granted yester-lay by Clerk of the Courts Thomas to fartin Echmire and Mary Fasold, of Winton; George P. Kramer and Jennie F. Farnham, of Greenfield.

The women of the Keeley league will set this evening at 7.30 o'clock at, the titute, 728 Madison avenue. All ladies erested in the work are earnestly re-

The will of John Ringsdorff, late of New-on, was admitted to probate yesterday by Register of Wills Koehler, and letters setamentary were granted to George herman, of Milwaukee.

All women who come to the rooms of the All women who come to the rooms of the cung Women's Christian association rom 12.30 until 1 o'clock today, will have se opportunity of hearing Rev. Foster U. fit, who will give a Gispel talk at that me. Miss Elsie Brown will sing.

If you want a good supper patronise the addes of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal thursh Thursday evening at the hall, 920 Green Ridge street. At the sale connectherewith you will find many fancy and ful articles for Christmas presents. Rev. George Greenfield died in Philadel-is on Sunday morning last. He was a ember of the Wyoming conference of the sthedist Episcopal church for the past irty years, and was pastor of several

The ladies of the Asbury Methodist Epis-copal church will open their annual sale this evening at Nettleton's hall, on Green Hidge street. Things useful, ornamental and estable will be displayed for sale and a fine turkey supper will be served on Thursday evening.

union meeting of the Women's For A union meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary societies of Green Ridge,
Providence, Dunmore, Hyde Park and
South Eide Presbyterian churches will
meet with the ladies of the First and Secend churches this afternoon at 4 o'clock
in the lecture room of the Second Presbyterian church to enjoy the great privilege of listening to Miss Holmes, of Syria. At the Sheridan fair last night a numser of choice articles were disposed of
use the attendance was quite large. The
sooths have been fitted up very attractvely. Tonight the members of Division
So. S. Ancient Order of Hibernians of
america, will assemble at their rooms in
steDenough's hall, Minooka, at 7.30, and
her will attend the fair in a body.

y will attend the fair in a body.

special to The Tribune last night from
ward Niven, the well-known critic of
less-Barre, is as follows: "A crowded
use laughed over "A Milk White Flag."
is wenderfully improved, there is a
modification of the word of the second of the

we unknown men, much the worse for nik, raised a disturbance in his Center set last night, and when the propriest afternies afternies afternies and the matternies of the revolver which was taken from of the men was an old-fashioned Ether gun with five chambers loaded.

portunity for any others who may wish to take up this study, and who will apply immediately for admission. Black Dress Goods.

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MR. NEALIS' CHARGES.

City Engineer Phillips Not at All Agitated About Them.

At Tuesday night's meeting of Common council Mr. Nealis of the Fourteenth ward, introduced a resolution requiring City Engineer Phillips to re-port on the resolution directing him to secure an option on the Davies and Allen properties at the corner of Main avenue and Price street, which plot Mr. Nealis would use for a city park, if it could be secured and if his colleagues in council would favor it. In speaking upon the resolution Mr. Nealis scored the city engineer for neglecting to make a report on the matter, which he said had been entrusted to the engineer's

department four months ago. City Engineer Phillips, yesterday, when asked if he had any answer to make to Mr. Nealis' charges of dereliction said:

"No. I guess not. There is a copy of a letter in my desk over there, which will show that I wrote to Messrs. Allen and Davis asking them if they would give the city an option on their land. I have received no answer from them and consequently have nothing to report. I can't compel them to answer my let-

My Girl Declares

That there isn't a jewelry stock in the city worth looking at, except Turnquest's at 205 Washington avenue. She ought to know what she is talking about. She is a great shopper, I tell you.

STATE BAR ASSOCIATION.

Members of Executive and Standing Committees to Meet on Dec. 10.

The members of the Executive and Standing Committees of the State Bar Assosiation will meet in Philadelphia on December 19. These committees in-clude some of the ablest lawyers of the state. The most important task on hand is to formulate a uniform curriculum of study to be pursued by every candidate for admission to the bar in all parts of the commonwealth.

Notices have been forwarded to the members of the committees that the meetings will be held in the rooms of the Lawyers' Club, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. In the evening reception will be given on behalf of the bar of the city.

Special committees on legal educa-tion and legal biography will make rec-

These are the officers of the state association: President, Samuel Dickson, Philadelphia; vice-presidents, William Scott, Allegheny; Robert M. Henderson, wanna; William M. Hayes, Chester, and S. H. Davenport, Erie; seccretary, Edward P. Allinson, Philadelphia; treas-William Penn Lloyd, Mechanicsburg. The executive committee is composed as follows: Hon. William W. Hensel, Lancaster; M. E. Olmstead, Dauphin; John G. Reading, jr., Lycoming; Thomas Patterson, Allegheny; William H. McClung, Allegheny; C. H. McCauley, Elk; O. C. Allen, Warren; James B. Neale, Armstrong; W. H. Oram, Northumberland; W. S. Kinapatrick, Northampton; George W. Heiges, York; Robert E. Wright, Le-high; R. H. Lindsey, Fayette; S. V.Wilson, Clearfield; Wilson C. Kless, Clinton; Montgomery Evans, montgomery; F. P. Prichard and J. B. Calahan, ir., f this city; Rodney A. Mercur,of Bradford; George B. Bedford, of Luzerne, and N. P. Mervine, of Blair.

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Friday's Foot Ball Game Promises to Be the Greatest Event in the City's History. F. J. Leonard, who has charge of the arrangements for Friday's great game of foot ball, returned last night from a trip down the valley as far as Nanticoke, whither he went advertising the event. He reports finding great enthusiasm all along the line and feels assured that Luzerne county and the delegation to the game. It is confident ly expected that the largest crowd that

will be there Friday afternoon. In yesterday's communications between the local management and the manager of the Pennsylvania team asurances were given by the latter that the regular 'varsity team would be sent to Scranton. Brooke, the greatest of pation in the game there was some doubt at first, will be with the team

and will play in his position. The bicycle eleven is practicing every day, paying most attention to defense against Pennsylvania's peculiar tac-

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IT IS PROGRESSING.

New Parish Building Project Among Luke's Churchwomen. The project for building a twenty-five thousand dollar pariah house adjoining St. Luke's Episcopal church on Wyoming avenue was furthered at a meeting of the women's guild of the church resterday afternoon in the parish rooms, corner of Adams avenue and Linden street. It was stated that a

### WILL DR. ROBINSON DO IT

He Must Personally Present His Charges, Says Mayor Connell.

MR. GUERNSEY WAS NOT HEARD

Visited Mayor Connell as Dr. Robins for the Charge-He was Refused

A peculiar condition of affairs has developed in connection with the pulpit charge of Rev. Dr. Charles E. Robinson against some unknown police officer. It was thought that some definite action would follow the signing of affidavits of denial by the policemen in the mayor's office Tuesday afternoon, but as predicted in The Tribune, Dr. Robinson yesterday relegated his respon

sibility in the matter to J. W. Guernsey, an officer of the Second Presby-terian church. Mayor Connell refused to recognize Mr. Guernsey as sponsor for Dr. Robinson's utterance that "s certain Scranton policeman had led oung men to houses of infamy." mayor was disposed to ignore Dr. Rob-inson's charges after 9 o'clock last night, but has extended the time until 10 o'clock this morning.

and even advised by his friends.

Summing up the whole matter and all the facts obtainable, up to a late hour last night, Mayor Connell's efforts to have Dr. Robinson prove his state ment will prove unavailing. Meanwhile every member of the police department, from Chief Simpson down to the newest recruit among the patrolmen, will be under the ban of suspicion until Dr. Robinson himself faces the music or finds some friend to reiterate his (Dr. Robinson's) charge, and then come forward and make an attempt to prove it.

At 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoo response to the policemen's resolution demanding that he substantiate his

hour with the name of the accused policeman and the names of the young to specify the charge. The reply came back that Dr. Robinson was obliged to his church last evening and it would be impossible for him to see the mayor. Thus the telephone conference ended.

During the day four of the young

They Called on the Mayor. retary and Mrs. Robinson. At terian church, nor as one directly in terested in the controversy; he remarksimply as a friend of Mr. Guernsey

the mayor, "as Dr. Robinson's representative and a member of his cong—"
"Do you come," decorously interrupted the mayor, "as one prepared to reiterate the charge made by Dr. Rob-

inson?" "No, I do not." "Do you know anything about the

You are bound—"
Response of Mayor Connell.
"I am neither 'obliged' nor 'bound' to recognise you, nor to be buildosed by you," retorted the mayor with considerable warmth. "You say you will not reiterate Dr. Robinson's charge and that you have no knowledge of its truthfulness, and while your assurance and that of Dr. Robinson, in this connection, is refreshing, it will not serve its desired purpose. I shall not permit you nor any other person, excepting Dr. you nor any other person, excepting Dr. Robinson, who alose is responsible for his utterance, to appear as chief in this matter. This office has not been closed since \$150 o'close this morning, but

### Mayor Connell explained that he would not have insisted upon an imnediate investigation if Dr. Robinso

Agent but Would Not Be Responsible Formal Recognition Yestomlay.

repeated what had been said in the mayor's office. Dr. Robinson did not at once decide upon what course to pursue, nor would he later in the evening discuss with a Tribune reporter Mayor Connell's ultimatum. One of his friends and an officer of his church is, however responsible for The Tribune's Information that he will not appear in the mayor's office at 10 o'clock this morn-Last night the weekly prayer meeting and monthly gathering to hear various missionary reports, termed a

However, after a conference among

Dr. Robinson and some of his friends early last evening, The Tribune secured enough information to warrant the assertion that Dr. Robinson decided not to personally place before the mayor this morning the affidavits and other evidence. This course was sanctioned

Dr. Robinson Was Busy. while Dr. Robinson was engaged with someone in his study, the telephone rang. Mrs. Robinson answered the call, which was from the mayor's office. The mayor's secretary was talking, and requested that Dr. Robinson be called to the telephone. He was too busy, was the reply. Mrs. Robinson was asked to tell the doctor that Mayor Connell, or his secretary, had been in the office since 8,30 o'clock in the morning awaiting a visit or word from the doctor in

Mrs. Robinson left the telephone, but returned in a moment and said that the doctor would attend to the matter later. Mayor Connell then prompted his sec-retary to ask Mrs. Robinson to inform her husband that he (the mayor) would remain in his office until 9 o'clock; if Dr. Robinson did not appear before that men upon whose evidence Dr. Robinson made his pulpit assertion, then he (Mayor Connell) would ignore any further attempt on Dr. Robinson's part attend an important prayer meeting in

nen upon whose information Dr. Robinson made his pulpit charge closeted in Alderman Fuller's office with the alderman and two officers of the Second Presbyterian church. They signed their names to four sworn affidavits containing specific charges.

In the afternoon the business of placing the matter before the mayor was relegated to Mr. Guernsey by Dr. Robinson, probably after the telephone conversation between the mayor's seco'clock Mr. Guernsey, accompanied by Alderman Fuller, called at the mayor's office. Alderman Fuller explained that he was not present as an official, nor as representative of the Second Presbyed to the mayor that he was present who had called at his office and had re-

quested that he accompany him.
"I come here," said Mr. Guernsey to

truthfulness of the charge?"

"Then I must decline to listen to you as a first party in this matter," said toe "I don't desire to be known as a 'first party,' " explained Mr. Guernsey; "I

am merely Dr. Robinson's representa-tive; I have made no charge, nor can "Then you cannot expect to have any discussion with me," said the mayor. "If you wish as a citizen to discuss the matter, I am at your service; but as a mouthplece (pardon the application) or as a medium I decline to recognise

"You, sir, are obliged to recognise me. I have with me the affidavits and names of Dr. Robinson's informants and the name of the accused officer. You are bound—"

### peared. My effort to ascertain by telephone his intentions have been unavailing; he has not even told me he would attempt to put you forward as his medium. Even my willingness to be in this office from 7:30 to 9 o'clock or later to-night has not moved him. I believe I would be justified now in in-

Somebody Blundered in the High School Heating Matter.

TRYING TO PLACE THE BLAME

Responsibility Could Not Be Fixed or the Supervising Engineer or Anybody Else, So the Committee Shoulders the Burden Itself.

had not been prepared, but he would insist upon the information being made It has just leaked out that a serious by the proper source at once.

Mr. Guernsey then abandoned the atelay to the new high school building tempt to deliver the information as the representative of Dr. Robinson and the conference turned to a consideration of a period of time in which Dr. Robinson hould appear. It was amicably agreed that by 10 o'clock this morning Dr. Robinson should present the affidavits

charge altogether if he fails to person-ally place before me the names and affidavits or what else he possesses in the way of evidence before a reasonable

and other information, the mayor re-

marking that in the event of Dr. Rob

inson's failure to appear his charge

Dr. Robinson Will Not Appear.

On leaving the mayor's office, Mr.

Guernsey went to Dr. Robinson's house,

told him the mayor's ultimatum and

'concert,' was held in the church lecture

room. The attendance was so large

that almost every chair was occupied.

troversy. He did not refer to it in any

way during the meeting, but afterward

was one of a group of prominent

churchmen who stood discussing the

the conversation among those passing

in the lecture room was almost wholly

devoted to the pastor's pulpit charge

thought Dr. Robinson's method of pro-

nouncing the charge was bad judg-

ment, many hoped to hear the contro-

versy continued to a definite result,

others hoped to see the matter smoth-

said, that "the doctor had gotten into

Would Not Discuss the Matter.

Dr. Robinson firmly and flatly re-

complimented The Tribune in reporting

so correctly the case as it developed

Tuesday, remarked that the prayer

meeting had been interesting and asked

the reporter if he enjoyed it, and if

he was a Christian. These comments and questions he made and asked in

response to the urgent queries rela-

tive to the course he would follow in view of Mayor Connell's refusal to deal

with Mr. Guernsey. He would not say

he was undecided or that he had not

fully considered the new phase of the

case; he simply refused to discuss it in

The names of the four young men who

have made affidavit and of a few of

their friends who used to be in the

parties who went roystering about the

city, and the names of the accused offl-

cers are known at police headquarters.

participating in a drunken brawl in a

of the four who signed the affidavits

FATAL FALL OF ROCK.

in the Hyde Park Mine .- Body Would

John Slavovitch was instantly killed

by a fall of roof while at work in Hyde

Park mine yesterday. The accident oc-

curred at about 1 o'clock. The fall

struck Slavovitch upon the head crush-

mine ambulance conveyed the dead

man to his boarding place, in the su-

burb of the West Side, near the Keyser

The boarding mistress, however, re-

fused to admit the body, which was taken back to the mine and a telephone

nessage sent to Undertaker Wymbs.

The latter brought the body to his

establishment at 2 o'clock. Shortly af-

erward a Mr. Peck, of the West Moun

tain, claimed the body as that of a rel-

ative. The remains was conveyed to

Mr. Peck's place, where they are at

The deceased has a wife and family living on a farm near Pocons. He had obtained work at the Hyde Park mine,

and boarded here leaving his family on

SECOND CEREMONY THIS.

The First One Mr. Morgan Performed

and It Was Not Binding. On Oct. 4 last John Margari and Jo-

sephine Chirlo came to the clerk of the courts' office and took out a marriage

license. They went to the west Side,

moke the words that, they supposed,

that gave him the right to perform marriage ceremonies. His flagrant error came to light when he returned the certificate to the clerk of the courts' office. The couple was notified that Morgan had no power to join them, but they did not mind the startling information very seriously. Yesterday they appeared at the court house, got another license and were married by Alderman Fuller.

man of the Fifteenth ward, but his term of office ran out on May 1.

He is a notary public and he thought that gave him the right to perform

cannot now be stated.

Not Be Received.

Valley railroad.

the present time.

isorderly house. Whether he is one

Of the young men the name of one

and the turmoil following it. Some

matter near the exit.

such an awful mess."

any light.

ould be ignored.

Supply company, Hunt & Connell, the contractors, and others interested. meeting was held last night in the board of control rooms, at which there was present A. E. Hunt, of Hunt & Connell, ex-Judge H. A. Knapp, solicitor of the board, Superintendent of Schools G. W. Howell, A. B. Stevens, manager, and Ira T. Holly, engineer of the Scranton Steam Heat and Supply company, Mr. Smith, the supervising engineer, and Messrs. T. J. Jennings W. J. Weish, C. H. Von Storch, Herman Notz, W. G. O'Malley and F. L. Wormser, of the high school commit-

Many came expecting Dr. Robinson to make some reference to the police con-It was noticed after the meeting that from the church or standing in groups cost.

One Important Matter Ignored. one very important matter escape ered, but all deplored, as one woman fused to discuss further the matter. He

Mr. Jennings, who presided, called upon Mr. Smith for a statement. Mr. Smith in response explained that to make the heating system complete apparatus would be necessary for reducing the pressure from twenty-five pounds to five pounds before it was allowed to enter the radiators, a separate line would be necessary for supplying the engines and a plant would have to be constructed for the purpose of reducing the heat of the exhaust steam

E. G. COURSEN. and condensed water from 212 degrees of them is on the police record. He to 112 degrees, the maximum heat at which the city ordinance permits water to be injected into the sewer. These additional items Mr. Smith supposed the steam heat company would vide, as, he says, is customary elsewhere. The steam heat company disclaimed any such intention being expressed and implied in their proposition. Such additions are charged ex-

As much as we are doing these days, if we did not know thoroughly what we were talking about. However, after years of experience in the trade in th largest business centres of the tra for. Mr. Smith on the Rack.
Then Mr. Smith was subjected to world, we believe that our diamond and jewelry stocks are the most care-fuly selected and offer the best values in the city. Turnquest, 205 Washington some very pointed questions prepared by Mr. Jennings, Mr. Welsh and Mr. Wormser, all of which tended to show that the committee behind him was re Pretty trinkets in an endless variety at Turnquest's, 205 Washington avenue. sponsible for the oversight and that he should be held accountable for the extra cost. Mr. Smith, however, combatted their arguments successfully at every point and did not hesitate to say that the committee had in his eyes act-Crushed Out the Life of John Slavovitch

The outcome of the matter was that the committee shouldered the responsibility, ordered the missing items to be provided for and directed Mr. Smith to make plans for the necessary improve-

Holly, of the steam heat company, raised an objection. They claimed that it would be only fair for Mr. Smith to submit his plans for their approval before they were submitted to the board. They could not be expected, they asserted, to allow their original offer to hold good in view of the possibility of Mr. Smith making specifications that might innure to their disadvantage. Mr. Smith informed the board and Messrs. Stevens and Holly that he was torily and was not submitting his plans

to outsiders. The meeting broke up without any love feast ending.

Buy the Weber

Where are you going, my pretty maid? I'm going to Turnquest's, sir, she said. May I go with you, my pretty maid? I'd rather you didn't, kind sir, she said. I'm going to buy Hal a pretty scarf pin And want to select it before crowding

A strongly dramatic but not a nice drama is "The Husband" which Robert Mantell and company presented at the Academy of Music last evening. It is the story of a seafaring man who returns home to find his wife, won from him during his absence, dying as the esult of her sin with the portrait of the man to whom she gave her love clasped in her hands. Not until she was cold in death did this husband, Captain Henri Lefever, know that it was not his portrait but that of the man who had won her from him she had clasped

coast cities of France.

In the next act we find Captain Le-

derman Fuller.

The groom is 30 years old, the bride 25; both were born in Italy and they live now at 550 Eynon street.

### the exquisite agony he has caused

Lefever is killed.

While this duel is progressing un-

known to Petrovitch the latter has de-cided not to fight De Vigny because of

he has determined on this good resolve

Mrs. De Vigny brings him the informa-

killed the younger Lefever in a duel. Strangely enough De Vigny is an-

nounced at that very moment and of all places in Petrovitch's apartments.

All the latter's good resolutions take

There must be a duel he says and he

ends Mrs. De Vigny from him.
The duel is fought forthwith in his

apartments and De Vigny's earthly

career is ended. Turning from the dead body Lefever tells Mrs. De Vigny that

At that point the curtain is rung down

spurns him and proudly declares her love for the erstwhile Captain Lefever,

Mr. Mantell's work was excellent

throughout the shifting scenes of the

drama which carried him through the

whole gamut of passion. Members of

the company supporting him worthy

of mention were Erroll Dunbar, B. T. Ringgold, E. A. Eberle, Edythe Chap-

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low Joan Petrovitch.

man and Kate Lester.

and the unlovely story is at an end.

a year he will claim her as his wife.

tion that her husband in her presen

The bogus Petrovitch wins the love of Mrs. De Vigny, morals to her the despicable character of her husband and she leaves him. A strong inter-view between husband and wife follows. De Vigny grossly insults and abuses her, is reproved by Lefever's brother and a duel followed during which

wings.

the blot it would necessarily leave on the name of his dead wife or on the fair fame of Mrs. De Vigny, whom he has grown to love most devotedly. As

was threatened by a misunderstanding about the steam heating. So serious an aspect did this affair assume that the supervising engineer, Fred P. Smith, of New York city, was summoned here yesterday to meet with the officials of the Steam Heat and

appears from what came out a the meeting that the board and Mr. Smith were at variance concerning the esponsibility of an oversight costing in the neighborhood of \$1,000, which was occasioned by the change in the system of heating made last July. The original plans called for local boilers for supplying the steam, but a good offer being received from the Steam Heat company, the board decided to substitute this means of supply, and secured the consent of Hunt & Connell and Mr. Smith to make the change. The plans were altered by Mr. Smith and everything relating to the generation of was stricken out of the contract, the board receiving a rebate of \$3,400, which it was estimated was what the local steam generating plant would

But during all their meetings and lengthy deliberations over the change their attention. According to the offer of the Steam Heat company it proposed only to carry the steam as far as the walls of the building. Mr. Smith thought that the steam heat people would take care of the connections and the disposition of the steam condensed water before it entered the sewer. The board took it for granted that Mr. Smith figured on doing this thing at his own expense when he acquiesced to the agreement. Contractor Conrad Schroeder being ready to commence the plastering a short time ago, made a request for steam; and then the difficulty, which became apparent shortly after the July This meetings, demanded attention.

demand resulted in last night's meet-

ed indifferently in the matter up to that

ments. At this juncture Messrs. Stevens and

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so fondly.

The grief and pain this discovery brought to the worthy captain who had promised himself a joyous greeting on his return from his two years' cruise was finely depicted by Mr. Mantell. All of this occurred in one of the small

fever in Paris under the assumed name to Joan Petrovitch. He has turned avenger and seeks the destruction of Gaston De Vigny, the man who dis-honored his wife and led her to death. De Vigny becomes his friend and Petro-vitch meets Mrs. De Vigny whom he determines to win from her husband and dishoner as his wife was dishon-ored that De Vigny may feel some of

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SODALITY ANNIVERSARY. Rev. P. P. McNally Will Dallver a Series of Sermons at Cathedral. On Sunday evening next the Blessed Virgin's Sodality of St. Peter's Cathedral will celebrate the anniversary of the organization with a reception of new members, at which elaborate exer-

cises will be observed.

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### There are several stirring scenes in the play notably in the third act where Petrovitch tells Mrs. De Vigny of his love for her and recites the wrongs he has suffered at the hands of her husband. This is done knowingly in the hearing of De Vigny and when the lat-ter enraged springs forward his wife



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