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CITY NOTES.

John Tayler, stenographer, will report the two weeks court which begins today at Montrose, Susquehanna county. The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern company paid its employes at the Dodge, Bellevue and Oxford mines Sat-urday.

The performance at Davis' theater for the benefit of the Associated Charities netted \$117.30, which has been paid to the treasurer, W. T. Smith. John Sheridan was sent up for thirty days by Mayor Balley Saturday for break-ing in the door and raising a disturbance at 215 Lackawanna avenue.

Collins & Hackett have been awarded the contract for furnishing the regula-tion overcoats to the conductors and mo-termen of the Scranton Traction company. William Warner, an insane man, who was locked up in the central station houso for safe keeping by his friends became very violent yesterday and broke everything inside his cell.

The following contributions to the St. Joseph's Foundling home building fund are announced: A friend, \$1; John Keegan, \$1; Mrs. K. Feeney, \$1; Mrs. Stanton, \$1; James Feeney, \$1; John McHale, \$2; Mrs. Leas, \$1; Mrs. H. Lavelle, \$1; Mrs. Higgins, \$1.

An important meeting of the manufac-turers' committee of the board of trade will be held tonight. Negotiations for several prospective industries and the matter of a banquet at the opening of the rooms in the new board of trade build-ing on Linden street will be considered. The annual meeting of the New England Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania will be held at the board of trade rooms Tuesday evening, November 19, 1895, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing of-heers, arranging for the annual dinner, and such other business as may properly come before it.

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The managers of the Young Women's Christian association, of Wilkes-Barre, kindly invite the Scranton friends, men or women, who may be in their city on November it, to patronize their bazaar and partake of the turkey dinner or the excellent supper which will be served at the rooms, 9 South Franklin street, on that day, Tickets 50 cens, good for either moal. The bazaar will open at 10 a, m. Dinner from 11.30 to 2.39. Supper from 6 to 8.30.

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Steve lavitzch, Joe Cawley, Steve Bodida, Andrew Cawley and Andrew Lima, were having a jolification in Lima's house corner of Luzerne and Twenty-first streets yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lima objected to the hilarity and was promptly kicked out by her husband. She complained to Constable Jones and he went to the house to arrest the husband who had done the ejecting. The constable was also uncernomiously ejected. He proposed to resent the insult to the majesty of the law and dignity of the commonwealth if it took the standing army of the United States to do it and set out for reinforcements. The standing army was busy he thought, so he contended himself by telephoning to the central station for the police force, From the manner in which he told of the affray Chief Robling pictured Keyser Valley creek running with blood and with all haste dispatched the entire day force and the patrol wagon the the scene. The disturbers were locked up in the central station and will be given a hearing this morning. central station and will be given a

INJUNCTION IS DISSOLVED.

Traction Company Will Lay Rails on Washington Avenue.

Court on Saturday dissolved the inon Washington avenue between Olive and Gibson streets and later in the day the workmen of the company began tearing up the asphalt pavements preparatory to laying rails. When the preparatory to laying rails. When the company began to lay its track on Washington avenue in September an injunction was obtained by Washingon avenue property owners restraining it from laying rails between Olive and Gibson streets on the ground that is charter did not cover that territory The injunction was granted and hereupon the officials of the company vent to Harrisburg and had the charamended. Permission to lay the acks was obtained some time before rom the city councils and after the

arter was properly amended the rt was asked to dissolve the injunc-This was done Saturday. track will be laid to Gibson as quickly as possible where it onnect with the Suburben track en Ridge. Thereafter the out-cars to Green Ridge and Dun-till travel along Adams avenue incoming cars will take the on avenue route.

onvinced e elegant Turkish -a-brac, etc., at ading the auc-

CELEBRATED THE **GREAT VICTORY**

Enthusiastic Parade of Republicans in Honor of Tuesday's Triumph.

CITY WAS ABLAZE WITH ENTHUSIASM

arade Formed at Elm Park Church and Marched First Through the Residental Streets, Afterwards the Business Streets and Then Across Linden Street Bridge to the West
Side, Traversing the Principal
Streets There.

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Broom and mag, besides the usual accessories for making things lively. Two
of their number carried some sort of a
rotating rattler which made as much
noise as a small coal breaker.
The Keystone Colored club was the Linden Street Bridge to the West

Tuesday's great Republican victory was celebrated Saturday night with unbounded enthusiasm. The city streets were thronged by multitudes, and ropes had to be strung along Lacka-and flags. wanna and Wyoming avenues to con-fine the people to the sidewalks. It is estimated that about 25,000 were in

town to see the parade.

There was not as large a number of men in line as on the night of October 27. but there was a superabundant amount of enthusiasm. Each one in the ranks seemed to feel it his duty to Store, 523 Lack'a. ave.

sentation and won praise for its fine appearance in marching. As was the case with the other organizations each man had something to break the stillness with, and the din was kept up with vigor.

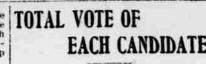
At the rear of the club's column came At the rear of the club's column came two men disguised in grotesque clothing. One was wheeling a wheelbarrow and the other was in it. An inscription carried by the rider denoted that the man wheeling bet on Bryan and was thus paying his bet. Each of the men were so well disguised that it was hard to tell who they were. MADE PLENTY OF NOISE.

Next came the P. O. S. of A. drum orps of the South Side, ahead of the Fifteenth Ward Republican club. Each man of these was provided with a broom and flag, besides the usual ac-

last organization in line. Each man All along the line of march preparations were made by the people to il-luminate and decorate their places. On

coming from the West Side, presented a fine appearance. 250 XX White Envelopes for 17c. at 3c.

Lackawanna evenue the parade, after



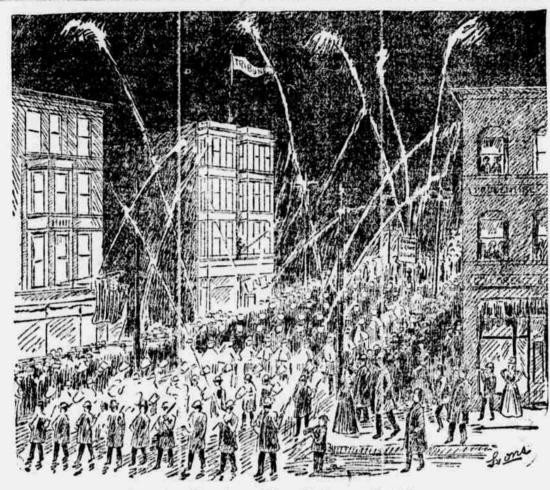
John Demuth Has Only Ninety Votes to Spare for County Commissioner.

COSTELLO IS MINORITY AUDITOR

Official Counts Shows That William Connell is Elected Congressman by the Splendid Majority of 7,857, Which is a Larger Number Than Any Other Republican or Democratic Candidate Received in This County Since It Was Formed.

The official count of the votes of Tuesday's election was finished in court Saturday afternoon. There was not any serious disparity between the open returns as published in The Trib-une the second day after election, and the sealed returns passed upon by court. From the time the count bedistrict was through with, W. J. Burke and John Demuth were present per-sonally or represented, watching the

The open returns showed Mr. De-



Parade Passing The Tribune Building.

It is A. E. Cobb. of 418 Honesdale street, who in a dream was informed of the exact number of electoral votes McKinicy would receive and not A. E. Colby as an error of the types made The Tribune say on Saturday.

Last week's exchanges at the Scranton Clearing house were: November 2, \$135,083,87; November 4, \$168,79(9); November 5, \$181,983,67; November 6, \$134,983,67; November 6, \$134,983,67; November 7, \$120,075,10; total, \$773,823,28.

Rev. Dr. Wood, of Philadalana.

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The parade started at 8.15 and moved north on Jefferson avenue to Vine street, to Washington avenue, to Linden street, to Wyoming avenue, Lackawanna avenue, to Franklin ave-nue, to Linden street, and across the bridge to the West Side. The streets traversed over there were Swetland, Main avenue, Jackson street, Hyde Park avenue, Division street, Robinson, and back on Lackawanna avenue to the central city, dismissing at Wash-ington avenue. The line of march included the West Side in token of the splendid support the ticket received from its voters.

MAKE UP OF PARADE.

After the chief marshal and staff came a decorated carriage containing Congressman-elect William Thomas, the chairman of the county committee. The Junior Republican committee. The Junior Republic club was the first organization in lir The members wore their gold caps and capes and carried torches and brooms, and made plenty of noise. Bauer's band came next, leading a large dele-gation of Polish voters. There was a carriage after them, containing Dr. Felnberg and Attorney William Voko-lek. The Tribune club marched next

and made more than its share of noise. At the head of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Engineers and Firemen's Sound Money club marched the Hallstead band. The railroaders carried lanterns and brooms and also articles to make noise with. One man carried a locomotive bell and he rang it continuously. The transparencies carried in the general parade on the 27th were used. The Sound Money club of the car shops joined with the railronders and made the number of men the largest of any of the organi-

zations in line.

The Republicans of the South Side were marshaled by Dr. A. Kolb, president of the McKinley and Hobart club of the Eleventh ward. They were led by Germania band, and with them marched the South Side Italian club. Lawrence band led the Scranton Stove Works' Sound Money club. This organization was very enthusiastic and several transparencies were carried junction restraining the Scranton Trac-tion company from laying a car track announcing the sentiments of the club. One was that "fron and Steel Mean More to Us Than Silver Mines." An-other read, "Here's to Our New Bills, Bills McKiniey and Bill Conneil." And one read "You Can't Fool Us With an 8-ounce Pound or a 50-cent Dollar."

END OF FIRST DIVISION. The employes of Foote & Shear, the Washington avenue firm, marched under banner of sound money and tection. Each man carried a red lan-terns. Following them were a number of colored men belonging to the Willlem Connell Colored club. One of them had a banner on which was inscribed "A Clean Sweep for Connell." Another had a banner which read, "I am Bryan's Grave Digger." The rest of Bryan's Grave Digger." The rest of them carried something, a broom, a horn, or a torch. This was the end of the First division. Major Montrose Earnard was marshal of it and his aids were F. P. Glover, J. L. Medway, C. C. Stone, Henry Smith, D. McKenna, L. C. Coon and J. H. Hughes. The Second division represented the West Side and W. S. Mears was mar-shal. His aids were Frank R. Resea

shal. His alds were Frank B. Reese, W. T. Sproats, Will Morgan, William Jenkins, Will Phillips, G. W. Evans, Richard Morgan and Daniel Morgan. A ragamuflin band led the division. Crump's band furnished the music for the head of the column and offer. the head of the column, and after it stock of cloaks in the auctina avenue.

Sale at 2.30 can club with its red, white and blue lanterns. The club had a good reference.

Mrs. McCarthy's Skirt and the Cloak of One of the Little Girls Were Found a Mile Below the Bridge.

None of the bodies of the woman and | ficers. two children drowned Friday in the Lackawanna river at Moosic has yet been recovered, although the skirt worn by Mrs. McCarthy and the cloak of one of the little girls were found Saturday morning about a mile below the bridge from which they were hurled. From daylight Saturday until it got dark searching parties were busy watching for any trace of the bodies, but the finding of the clothing was their only reward. There are many bends in the river between the bridge where the accident occurred and where it empties into the Susquehanna at Pittston. But it is unusually high now and the current is very strong and

rough.
Mrs. Klink, mother of the children, from whom the news was kept for fear it might kill her, was told the truth yesterday and she bore up bravely, although for a time it was feared he grief would overpower her. The new had to be told to her, because her sus picions were aroused, and the suspens was making her worse.

The dreadful accident has arouse with the suspension of th

widespread sympathy and every as sistance possible is being given to th grief-stricken father to aid him i searching for the bodies. All day yes terday the work was kept up withou

OWEN HAGGERTY DEAD.

Was One of the Survivors of the Dir mond Shaft Disaster.

Owen Haggerty, of Grant avenue, or of the best known desidents of the West Side, died Saturday afternoon 2 o'clock, at the age of 47 years. It was well known for two reasons. On was that he kept a hotel in Hyde Par for many years and the other is th he was one of the survivors of the Dimond shaft disaster, which will be r membered by all the older residents an which has been handed down to the riing generation in a homely but touchi

The dreadful accident occurred on the 31st of March, 1868. Seevnteen men an boys started to go down the shaft o a carriage when a link gave away an precipitated them to the bottom, a di-tance of over 200 feet. Thirteen of them were killed outrigh

two were so badly injured that the did not long survive, and two others e-caped without fatal results. One these was Mr. Haggerty; the other Select Councilman William J. Thoma of the Fourth ward, who is now the only survivor. Mr. Haggerty was more seriously injured than Mr. Thomas and was never able to return to the mines. He set up a hotel on Jackson street and some years ago retired with a comfortable fortune. His open-hearted generosity, however, caused his money to melt and he died lenving his widow and seven children in straightened circum-

He was a man whom everybody learn ed to regard highly and his only fault was his liberality. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Patrick's church. Interment will be in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

MRS MARY BURNS DEAD.

Well Known Woman of the North End Succumbs to a Long Illness.

Mrs. Mary Burns, of 529 West Market street, widow of the late William Burns, died at 7 o'clock last evening. after a long illness. She was well known in the North End and possessed the esteem of a wide circle of friends. A family of six survive her. They are: James P. Burns, of Park City, Utah; Miss Teresa Walsh, Mrs. William Dolan, and Isabella, William and Dora Burns, of this city. The funeral announcement will be made tomorrow.

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BODIES NOT YET FOUND. muth's vote over Mr. Burke to be 113, but in the First district of the Seventeenth ward he lost 20 votes by reason of a difference between the open and sealed returns, Mr. Demuth lost 5 votes in one district of the Twentieth ward, and in the Fourth district of the Nineteenth ward, where he ran 41 votes ahead of his colleague, the returns had not been signed by the election of-

> Mr. Burke urged that the vote of the district ought to be thrown out alto-gether, but Judge Archbald decided that the election board could come into court and sign the papers before the count was completed. This was done. Mr. Demuth had his suspicions as to the void in the Eighteenth ward, and Mr. Burke entertained a similar notion trict of Lackawanna township. Burke was willing to have the ballot box of the Bighteenth brought in if Mr. Demuth would agree to bringing the one from the South district in, but Mr. Demuth did not gree to this. The iatter, as shown by the official count, is 90 votes ahead of Mr. Burke. In the auditorship P. W. Costello leads Rob-ert Emmet O'Boyle by 396 votes. The totals are as follows:

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1-	President.	
er	Republican Electors Democratic Electors Prohibition Electors	18,634
vs	Democratic Electors	11,645
H-	Prohibition Electors	806
ge .	Populist Electors Socialist Labor Electors	48
	National Electors	55
ed	Free Silver Electors	172
H-	McKinley Citizens Electors	83
	Jeffersonian Electors	112
he		
in	McKinley's plurality	.6,989
8-	Congressman-at-Large	
ut	Grow, R	7.70
	Davenport, R	17.612
	Dewitt, D	10,824
	Ailman, D	10,678
	Burker, Pro	793
20	Alcorn, Pro	187
1-	Allman, Peo	40
	Ailman, Peo. Correll, Peo. Guwang, S. L.	41 28
ne:	Long S L	98
he	Long, S. L. Kent, N.	16
at	Kent, N. Pollard, N. DeWitt, F. S. Ailman, F. S.	15
1.	DeWitt, F. S	50
1100	Allman, F. S	88
rk		
at	Grow's plurality	7,057
a-	Davenport's plurality	6,788
	Congress.	
nd	Merrifield, D. Hockenburry, Pro.	18,598
8-	Merrifield, D	10,741
112	Hockenburry, Pro	796
160	Szlupas, Peo	51
he	Connell' plurality	7.857
nd	Senator 21st District.	1,501
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nd	Scott, R	1,986
H-	Killgore, Pro	156
ıt.	Scott's plurality	321
G-01-H	Representative First Dist	rict.
ey	Farr. R	4,554
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of	LaBarr, D	156
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IS.	Farr's plurality	1,682
he	Second District.	20110-0
re	Connell, R	4,386
nd	Koehler, D. Broadbent, Pro. Martin Jordan, I. D.	3.440
8.	Broadbent, Pro	102
nd	Martin Jordan, I. D	2
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Mackey, R. Judge, D. Weldy, Pro. Mackey's plurality 994 Fourth District.
 Reynolds, R.
 5.328

 Fadden, D.
 4.016

 Walker, Pro.
 232
 Reynolds' plurality 1,312 Commissioners. Commissioners.

Giles Roberts, R. 17,299

S. W. Roberts, R. 17,138

Demuth, D. 11,117

Berke, D. 11,627

Edwards, Pro. 155

Washer, Pro. 177

Davis, Peo. 47

Sickler, Peo. 45

Connell's plurality 946

Third District.

G. Roberts' plurality 6.182 S. W. Roberts' plurality 6.021 Demuth's vote over Burke. 90 Auditors. | Klafer, R. | 17,221 | Ward, R. | 17,100 | Payle, D. | 11,216 | Costello, D. | 11,216 | Costello, D. | 11,216 | Costello, Pro. | \$60 | Kellow, Pro. | \$60 | Surren, Peo | 49 | Butterman, Peo. | 51

MAURICE, THE WOODCUTTER

ill Be Produced in College Hall on

The following is the cast of characters of "Maurice, the Woodcutter," a three-act drama, which will be produced by the members of St. Thomas' College Dramatic club in College hall on the night of Nov. 19:

Prince Leopoid F. Connery
Baron Liebheim J. Jordan
Dominie Starkhoff D. Jordan
Hans, an honest peasant J. Brogan
Maurice, the woodcutter J. E. Galiagher
Fritz, his son, 14 years old. K. Burnett
Peter, son of Maurice, 12 years old.
Clandoff John Raider
P. Kennedy Lynx
Reigel, prison keeper
Boltzen, turnkey
Caytain Manhoof
Guards and peasants.
D. Jordan, siage manager.

The drama will be preceded by a short musical and literary entertainment.

BOY BADLY INJURED.

Pulled Over a Large Wheel at the

Dunmore Coal Pockets. The 8-year-old son of Ludwig Bern-hardt, of Mill street, Dunmore, met hardt, of Mill street, Dunmore, met with a most painful accident Satur-day. He was playing with a number of other boys in the vicinity of the coal pockets, climbing the rope used for hoisting cars up the plane. While thus engaged the rope was started and being unable to jump off young Bernhardt was rapidly pulled over the wheel above sustaining fright-ful injuries, which may terminate faful injuries, which may terminate fa-tally.

M'GUIRE BADLY INJURED.

He Fell From the Richmond Trestling at Dickson City.

Luke McGuire, of Wales street, North End, is in a critical condition as the re-suit of injuries sustained Friday by falling from the Richmond trestling in

Dickson City.

He was on his way from Throop to his home and in passing over the trestling missed his footing and fell a disstance of about fifty feet.

Several bones were broken and he was badly bruised. His recovery is a matter of doubt.

Schooner Wrecked.

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 8.—The schooner Waukesha was wrecked off this port early this morning and six lives lost. But one man, of a crew of seven, commanded by a drunken captain, reached shore. The Waukesha was commanded by Captain Duncan Corbett. She was loaded with salt and bound from Ludington to South Chicago.

Explosion at Wilkes-Barre. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 8.—Another explosion occurred in the South Wilkes-Barre shaft late yesterday afternoon, but there was no one in the mine at the time. The coal has been on fire ever since the first explosion about ten days ago and the mine is to be flooded. It is now believed that there is a feeder of gas burning in some place in the tunnel.

DIED.

O'CONNOR.—In Scranton, Nov. 7, 1896, Mrs. O'Connor, of 1818 Pittston avenue. Funeral Monday morning at 9,30. Inter-ment at hyde Catholic cemetery.

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