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The Lackawanna 308 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN.

Watch This Space For Our Opening Ad. Of Our New Store.

Williams & McAnulty Carpets, Draperies and Wall Paper.

127 WYOMING AVE.



CITY NOTES.

In the hall of St. Paul's Catholic church, Green Ridge, a Thanksgiving entertainment was given last night by the young people of the parish. The literary department of the Epworth League of Elm Park church, gave a Thanksgiving entertainment last night in the church lecture room. Yesterday was the time designated by court for filing the jury wheel, but on account of its being a legal holiday, the matter was deferred until today. Willie P., the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Duncanson, of 25 Franklin avenue, died at 8 o'clock this morning. The funeral will be at 9 o'clock this morning and will be private. The members of the various councils of American Mechanics will attend a business service at the Penn Avenue Baptist church next Sunday evening, when the Rev. Joseph K. Dixon will preach to them a Thanksgiving and patriotic sermon. According to a past custom, the Women's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church yesterday provided a number of dinners for poor families. Supplies were distributed from the store room at the corner of Linden street and Wyoming avenue. The friends of the Rescue Mission furnished a Thanksgiving supper to the mission converts and their families. About sixty were present and the occasion was an enjoyable one to all. Mr. and Mrs. Stinson desire through The Tribune to return their thanks to all who contributed to the supper and to those who so kindly assisted in serving it. At a meeting of the Keystone Republican club on Nov. 21 the following members were elected for the ensuing year: George W. Brown, president (re-elected); William D. Smith, vice-president; L. E. Morton, secretary; H. A. Pendergast, treasurer. W. H. Johnson and J. H. Bell were appointed a committee to secure excursion rates to Washington, D. C., March 1897, for the club. Plumbers' union, Local No. 50, conducted its fifth annual ball at Music Hall last night. The attendance was large and an enjoyable time was had by all. John J. Burns was master of ceremonies, assisted by William J. Murray and Daniel J. Murray. The chairman of the various committees were Patrick J. Pimetry, Henry Wolfers, William Finster, Henry Taylor and Albert Notz. The Enterprise Dancing class, of which Professor George Taylor has for several seasons been the instructor, gave a social in Excelsior hall, on Wyoming avenue, last night. There was a very large attendance. Professor Taylor recently accepted a position as traveling salesman for a firm of New York hardware manufacturers and hereafter his classes will be taught by his brother, Harry Taylor, the professor paying a visit to them about once a month. The most interesting football game of the season will be played tomorrow between the Alumni of the School of Lackawanna and '96 teams. The game promises to be very exciting, as a number of famous players will be found on the Alumni team. Among these are Laurie Gilbert, Pennsylvania star half back; Johnny Murphy, Georgetown's crack short stop; the two Latrobes, Princeton; and also Tom Brooks, Harry Simpson, Paul Hollis, Karl Welles, Frank Spencer, Nick Stahl, Spencer Drinker and James Dickson. Dr. McDowell, dentist, 240 Adams avenue. KEELEY LEAGUE ANNIVERSARY. To Be Celebrated by Its Members at the Institute. This evening the members of the Woman's Keeley league will give a social at the Institute on Madison avenue, in honor of their first anniversary. A delightful programme has been arranged both musical and literary. The following artists will appear: Mrs. Lizzie Hughes-Bronaugh, soprano; Miss Van Dervoort, contralto; Alfred Wouler, tenor; Mr. Strine, baritone; and Mrs. Strine, reader. About one hundred invitations have been issued, and the ladies of the league anticipate a very enjoyable evening. OBITUARY. Miss Ella Engle died Nov. 26, at the home of her uncle, J. L. Rippe, in Clark Green, aged 25 years, 6 months. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at the house, Wilkes-Barre papers please copy. James P. Sheridan, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sheridan, of Old Forge, aged 3 years and 2 months, died Wednesday evening. Funeral today at 2 p. m. at Minoconka cemetery. Gold or Silver is O. K. But if you want something with a sparkle in it ask for the Casey & Kelly bottled lager. Telephone 5064. Opening. A dainty line of Children's Coats at the Baby Bazaar, 512 Spruce street. MARRIED. WEBB-ROBERTS-In Scranton, Pa., Nov. 25, 1896, by Rev. Richard Horan, at his residence, James David Webb and Miss Jennie Roberts, both of Scranton. JONES-DECKER-At the home of the bride, Main street, Taylor, Pa., Nov. 25, 1896, by Rev. E. A. King, Herbert J. Jones to Miss Emma Decker, both of Taylor, Pa. DIED. PHILLIPS-In Scranton, Pa., Nov. 26, 1896, Miss Mary Phillips, wife of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, of 1411 Dickson avenue, aged 25 years. Funeral Saturday morning. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Catholic church; interment in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

SCRANTON LOSES TO WYOMING SEMINARY

Hard Fought Game With Many Remarkable Features.

DARKNESS FIGURED IN THE FRAY

Wyoming Made Two Touchdowns, One of Which Was Almost Wholly Accountable to the Shades of Night and the Other Would Possibly Have Been Cut Off but for the Same Reason--But Leaving This Out of the Question Wyoming Played Far the Better Game.

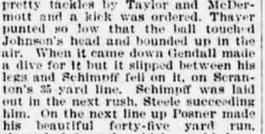
"Great annual Thanksgiving Day event" would hardly be a fitting title for yesterday's football game. Neither the attendance, the enthusiasm nor the game would warrant it. The day, while not at all suitable for football playing, was in every way inviting for spectators, but notwithstanding this, only about 1,200 were in attendance. There was no hurrahing by the Scranton adherents as they are in no way united, and the few students who were present to cheer when there was no one to cheer against them. Consequently the game lacked one of its most essential features--yelling. Of the game itself, it can only be said that it was hard fought. Wyoming won by a score of 8 to 0, but should have made a bigger score. On two different occasions when Wyoming had the ball within a few yards of Scranton's goal an accident lost them the ball. On the other hand, Scranton was at no time a dangerous opponent. The nearest approach Scranton came to

The line up of the teams was as follows: Wyoming. Schimpf (Steele) left end; Taylor Coggins left tackle; Fletcher Sweeney left guard; Johnson Cleveland center; Johnson Zang right guard; McDermott Allen right tackle; McDermott H. Decker (Cap.) right end; Robertson Walsh center back; Coggins Gilbert left half back; Bradshaw Posner right half back; Penstermacher Thayer (Foster) full back; Smith Referee--George W. Peck. Scranton. Umpire--Mr. A. Manahan. Wilkes-Barre. Lineman, Mr. Gelbert and Mr. Amor. Scranton. Time of halves--Thirty and twenty-five minutes. Decker won the toss for Scranton and chose the southerly goal. Smith kicked



HALF BACK PENSTERMACHER. He Is the Coach of the Seminary Eleven.

off at 3.20. Thayer fumbled the catch but Gelbert saved the ball, by a quick and plucky dive. Scranton began by hitting the line and was first on one side and then on the other and gained 20 yards when they were stopped through a loss by Decker and a fumble by Smith. Penstermacher kicked Thayer punted twenty-five yards. Gendall failed to catch it but when it struck his breast and bounded back he followed it quickly and was the first man to drop on it. The ball thus went to the seminary in end field. The school boys pounced at the Scranton line in much the same manner as Scranton had hit theirs and after a pretty twenty yard dash through the right end by Smith and some hard plunges through the line by Penstermacher and Bart the ball was on Scranton's eight yard line. They had Scranton on the run and would most likely have carried the ball over in the next few rushes had not Bart fumbled and lost the ball. Gelbert twice failed to gain owing to pretty tackles by Taylor and McDer-mott and a kick was ordered. Thayer punted so low that the ball touched Johnson's head and bounded up in the air. When it came down Gendall made a dive for it but his hands were on his legs and Schimpf fell on it, on Scranton's 25 yard line. Schimpf was laid out in the next rush, Steele succeeding in getting the ball over the line. Gelbert twice failed to gain owing to pretty tackles by Taylor and McDer-mott and a kick was ordered. Thayer punted so low that the ball touched Johnson's head and bounded up in the air. When it came down Gendall made a dive for it but his hands were on his legs and Schimpf fell on it, on Scranton's 25 yard line. Schimpf was laid out in the next rush, Steele succeeding in getting the ball over the line. Gelbert twice failed to gain owing to pretty tackles by Taylor and McDer-mott and a kick was ordered. Thayer punted so low that the ball touched Johnson's head and bounded up in the air. When it came down Gendall made a dive for it but his hands were on his legs and Schimpf fell on it, on Scranton's 25 yard line. Schimpf was laid out in the next rush, Steele succeeding in getting the ball over the line.

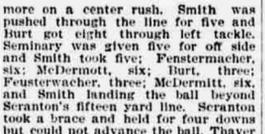


HE MADE BOTH OF WYOMING'S TOUCH-DOWNS.

scoring was when Posner got through the mix-up and started down the field with only Smith to stop him. Smith, however, was equal to the emergency, and Scranton there at bay. The score at the close of the contest was Wyoming, 8; Scranton, 0. Neither team scored in the first half, but Wyoming easily had the best of the second half. The Seminary eleven showed their lack of training and daily practice, while the seminarians looked anxious to win. If they were getting stronger as the game proceeded.

GENDALL WAS THE HERO.

The two touchdowns Wyoming scored were made by their very little captain, Gendall. Both were made after phenomenal runs, although the last one as somewhat in the nature of a fluke. The first was made with only seven minutes playing time left. Gendall, who was playing well back for Thayer's punt, caught the ball on seminary's 40-yard line and dashed along the side line as if he had been shot out of a catapult, he dodged or knocked off one player after another and placed the ball squarely between the goal posts. It was quite a feat when he made the run and the spectators were crowding in on the field and he was helped in no small degree by both these circumstances. A long dispute followed, Scranton claiming that Gendall had run out of bounds, but the touchdown was allowed. By the time the seven captains of each team had exhausted themselves in trying to convince the officials one way or another darkness had set in and it was scarcely possible to distinguish the players. The crowd had poured in on the field during the dispute and when play was resumed every spectator remaining at this time was on the grilliron, forming a circle around the combatants. There were



SMITH TRIES FOR A GOAL.

more on a center rush, Smith was pushed through the line for five and he punted to the 20 yard line. Seminary was given five for off side and Smith took five; Penstermacher, six; McDermott, six; Bart, three; Penstermacher, two; Penstermacher, six and Smith landing the ball beyond Seminary's fifteen yard line. Scranton took a brace and held for four downs but could not advance the ball. Penstermacher attempted to punt but he hit the ball with the side of his foot and it went forward only about three yards. Coggins followed with a punt which was on the line up and then time was called. The second half opened up with Foster at full back, Thayer at left end and Bradshaw taking Bart's place on the seminary's back field. Coggins kicked off for Scranton. Gendall caught and passed it to Smith. Penstermacher to Seminary's forty-five yard line where Foster was downed with it by Taylor. Gelbert made an encouraging start of eight yards but was stopped by Coggins and Zang followed with a punt through left guard, but McDermott broke through on the next play and downed Gelbert for a loss. Foster could not make up the loss and Wyoming got the ball on downs. Bradshaw made five through the left wing and Penstermacher skirted the same wing for thirty yards and then he was stopped by Foster. Then seminary began hammering at Scranton's line, playing quick and hard and in ten rushes, two of the best of them being made by Bradshaw, they had the ball two yards from Seminary's goal. But on the rush which carried the ball over, Gendall couldn't pass the ball and it went over in his hands. This of course, was a foul. Gendall while not denying that he carried the ball claimed he called "down" before it went over and insisted that it could be counted as nothing more than a "down" play. The referee, however, decided that Gendall had run with the ball and gave the ball to Seminary. There was a protracted kick, but Gendall finally gave in and the game proceeded although a number of the spectators left in disgust during the wrangling.

THE FIRST TOUCH DOWN.

Scranton's backs nerved up by the rest which the dispute gave them succeeded in carrying the ball to their thirty yard line with the aid of Coggins and Zang, but here they got stalled and Foster punted. Gendall caught it and made his first touch down on downs. Then on the line up came the Smith-Gendall double pass and Gendall's foxy run of eighty-five yards, for his second touch down. Taking out the game in this manner, there was less than a minute of actual playing time between the two touch downs. Captain Pecker realized that it would be a waste of time to play in a minute if he continued to play in the darkness and so called his men off the field. There was about seven minutes actual playing time, the game was called at 8 o'clock. The entertainment given by the seminarians was of the best. The game that it would be their last appearance in Scranton against the present Scranton club.

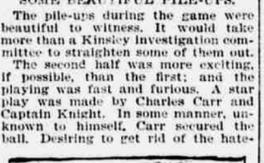
FOOT BALL AT GREEN RIDGE.

The Push and the Shoves Have a Very Exciting Time.

The Shoves and the Push, two football teams composed of members of the Green Ridge Wheelmen, cavorted, gambled and frolicked about at Sanderson's park yesterday morning before a large assemblage composed of the mammas, papas, brothers, sisters and best girls of the contestants. The final score was in favor of the Push and the Shoves, much to their sorrow, have to furnish a supper to the victors and the vanquished. After saying fond farewells to all their friends, the players lined up. Spencer, of the Push, smote the ball a mighty smite, and with a Comanche yell, the game was on. Backward and forward they shoved, pushed and ran. All of the prominent football players of the city were present for pointers and secured a stiff supply. The "razzle-dazzle" play of the Shoves, imported directly from England on the last steamer, was a pronounced success. It so dazzled the players, the Shoves included, that they were groping about the Push made a touch-down. At this a wild howl rent the air and several went for joy. Hen Hitchens, who played center for the Shoves, did star work for so small a youth, and was an Eiffel tower of strength. At one exciting and critical point of the game, he was the first to make a great effort by his captain. Hen glared at the other side, spat on the ground, produced a chocolate from some hidden pocket, crunched it with ferocious gusto, and made a dive with the whole crowd after him. But, sad to relate, Hen was fuddled and dove for the wrong goal, proceeding until he was frozen by Joe Gregory.

SOME BEAUTIFUL PILE-UPS.

The pile-ups during the game were beautiful to witness and took more than a Kinsley investigation committee to straighten some of them out. The second half was more exciting, if possible, than the first. The playing was fast and furious. A star play was made by Charles Carr and Captain Knight. In some manner, unknown to himself, Carr played the game. Desiring to get rid of the hated



HITCHCOCK THE GOAL KICKER.

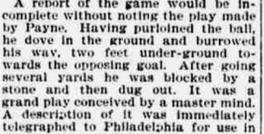
ful thing, he violently threw it away from him. Captain Knight, perceiving the mis-demeanor, then leaped forward and upwards to a height of ten feet eight and three-fourths inches by actual measurement, caught the facing of the big-skin, and with it dangled from his mouth, sprinted for a touch-down. He was called back, however, as Carr had passed the ball in the wrong direction. Then he fell flat on his back, and the officials' lives were in danger and they fled. This difficulty was finally settled and they returned. In short time the Shoves made a touch-down and Hitchcock was called upon to kick the goal. This was a proud moment for Hen, and his preparations were elaborate. He first lubricated his joints with graphite, stood on one foot chicken fashion, and then swung the other to and fro, like a pendulum. At last he attacked the ball, made an entire uncanny for and vicious swipe at it with his right tritly, missed, and sat down k-biff. The second trial succeeded.

NEW PLAY DEvised.

The Push then held a confab, presided over by Rowson. At his suggestion it was decided that all thin members of the Push should run sideways and thus not be seen by the Shoves. This succeeded admirably and a touch-down was made in a twinkling. With thoughtful men and martial tread, Spencer kicked a goal so prettily that he was photographed six times on the spot.

A report of the game would be incomplete without noting the play made by Payne. Having pilfered the ball, he dove in the ground and burrowed his way to the goal. He was stopped towards the opposing goal. After going several yards he was blocked by a stone and then dug out. It was a grand play conceived by a master mind. A description of it was immediately telegraphed to Philadelphia for use in the great game there.

But all things must have an end, and so did the game. A tabulated record of the casualties was kept which indicates that there were only three legs, two arms, and seven noses broken.



AFTER THE GAME

A cantata entitled "Saul of Tarsus," under the direction of G. F. Whittemore, will be given at the Penn Avenue Baptist church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The entertainment will be given under the auspices of Sunday school classes Nos. 4, 1 and 5. Tickets can be procured at door or from any member of either class. Price of tickets, 25 cents. Choice cut flowers and flower designs at Palmer & McDonalds, 514 Spruce. Tailor made full suits and overcoats, latest styles, John Ross, 307 Spruce street. 250 XX White Envelopes for 17c. at 3c. Store, 523 Lack'a. ave. Steam Heating and Plumbing. P. F. & M. T. Howley, 231 Wyoming ave. Ladies Wanted. Experienced sales ladies wanted at "The Paris," 400 Lack'a. ave. The King of Pills is Beecham's--BEECHAM'S.

FIVE MEN BURNED IN RICHMOND SHAFT

Three of Them Are in a Bad Condition But Will Recover.

OTHERS ESCAPED LESS SERIOUSLY They Were Working on Platforms

Timbering the Shaft--Fred Nully Jumped Twelve Feet Into the Water in the Sump--The Gas Came in From the Bottom Where it Had Accumulated.

Five men were burned by gas in the Richmond shaft yesterday afternoon. Three of them were badly roasted about the face, neck, upper chest and hands, but they will recover, and the other two were more fortunate in not being in the direct path of the flame. Richmond shaft is located on the edge of the Lackawanna river, near the Providence city line.

The men were timbering the shaft when the gas, which was Nully, of 247 Parker street, a middle aged married man, with a family of six little children, and Thomas J. Courtney, of 2810 North Main avenue, a young unmarried man employed as pump runner at the shaft, were standing on a platform about twelve feet from the bottom, and both were very severely burned.

John Ryan, 23 years old, unmarried, living on the Boulevard; John Carden, of Green Ridge, also unmarried, and Thomas Hall, of Electric avenue, Dunmore, an elderly man, and married, were on another platform, about fifteen feet above the platform on which Nully and Courtney stood, and except Ryan, escaped with burns not very serious. But Ryan was burned the worst of all.

BETWEEN TWO VEINS. The shaft was recently sunk to the bottom vein, but no coal has been mined from it yet. The five men were at work between the lowest vein now being worked, and the one recently reached. Earlier in the day the gas in the vein above them ignited, but they had no fear then that the flame would reach them. The air current in the shaft was from the bottom, and a sufficient quantity to insure safety. They kept on working, not dreading danger, but gas, it appears, began to creep up from the bottom of the shaft, and it increased in volume sufficient to reach up to where Nully and Courtney were working, and their lamps set it off.

There was no explosion such as usually results from such a situation. It was not strong enough for that, but it flashed up and died away almost instantly. Not expecting any such occurrence the men were in no way prepared to save themselves, and they got the full force of it. The two men on the lower platform were in the hottest place. Mildy's clothes caught fire and the first thing he did was to jump from the platform into the water at the bottom to save himself. There was enough water there almost to cover him up, and he remained immersed in it for several minutes, during which time his suffering was intense. Courtney did not jump, and he remained on the platform until assistance reached him and he was brought outside.

THREW THEMSELVES DOWN. Ryan was closer to the edge of the upper platform than the other men on it, and in that way he got more of the flame as it shot upward. The three of them lay on their breasts with their heads covered up until assistance came, for fear of another flash of flames.

Mildy and Ryan were brought to the Lackawanna hospital at 4.30 in the afternoon, and they were attended to by Dr. Blanchard. They were recovered comfortably last night and will be able to leave the hospital in about three weeks. Ryan's face is almost like white wax from the roasting he received, and his hands are in a most deplorable condition. Courtney, Carden and Hall were taken to their homes. The fire did not do any damage to the shaft.

Notice. The following is a list of display cards kept in stock at this office and for sale at ten cents each: Rooms for rent. For sale. This property for sale. Furnished rooms. House for rent. House to let, etc.

Wants in The Tribune are read by people who hire help.

SAWYER'S VERY SPECIAL.

Black. To change his goods for cash. Offer a manufacturer of Outer Tips. Feathers hands us 50 dozen Black Outer Tips at nearly half price. 60c. Buys Them Instead of \$1.25.

A. R. SAWYER, 13 Wyoming Avenue.

BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8.00

Including the painless extracting of teeth by an entirely new process. S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S., 202 Spruce St., Opp. Hotel Jermyn.

Metropolitan CHINA HALL

C. J. WEICHEL, Near Bldg. Cor. Wash. and Spruce St.

NOW FOR BUSINESS.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

WE ARE PREPARING FOR THE BOOM...

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Sterling Silver Novelties, ALL THE LATEST.

HONEST GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES.

BERRY, THE JEWELER

423 Lackawanna Avenue.

A Large Stock of the CHOICEST

NEW YORK STATE POULTRY

at Bottom Prices for THANKSGIVING AT CLARKE BROTHERS

A Mistaken Idea.

Some people think because a firm has a large stock filled with goods, and those of a high grade, that they must, of necessity, get higher prices than a smaller store with inferior stock. THIS IS WRONG, and you can prove it by comparing the prices of Pianos, Organs and all kinds of Musical Instruments, as sold by

POWELL'S MUSIC STORE,

And the Instruments and Prices at any other place in the city.

ARTISTIC POTTERY

Fancy Jardinieres, Fancy Flower Holders, Fancy Candelabras, Fancy Fern Dishes, Fancy Bisque Figures, Fancy Clocks and Punch Bowls.

Odd and Unique Specimens for buffet and side-board decorations.

METROPOLITAN CHINA HALL

C. J. WEICHEL, Near Bldg. Cor. Wash. and Spruce St.

FURRIER J. BOLZ

Will offer for this coming week

Furs at Half Price.

Sale of Fine Furs Capes, handsomely lined with heavy satin

Fine French or Electric Seal Capes

20x90, Value \$13.00, \$6.98; 24x120, Value \$20.00, \$9.98; Black Marten Collarettes, Value \$16.50, \$7.98; Electric Seal Collarettes, Value \$15.00, \$6.98; Chinchilla Collarettes, Value \$14.00, \$6.49

Neck Scarfs Trimmed With Tolls.

Alaska Sable \$ 9.00; Stone Marten \$12.00; Mink \$ 8.00

All of the above will be found greatly below prevailing prices.

Have your Furs repaired by the only practical Furrier in the city. Send Postal and our messenger will call for goods.

J. BOLZ

133 Wyoming Avenue.

DESIRABLE MILLINERY GOODS

Were never so cheap as we will OFFER THEM FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS.

Black Prince of Wales' Plumes, 15 cents; Quills, all colors, 1 cent; Coque Feathers, all colors, 5c; Black Birds, regular price 75c, for 25c.

Ladies' Trimmed Sailors, 49c, and 75c; Children's Trimmed Hats, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49; Ladies' Trimmed Hats, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.75; Ostrich Boas, yard long, regular price \$8.00; our price \$5; Children's Tam O'Shanter's, 10c, 15c, 25c, 49c.

HASLACHER'S MILLINERY,

H. LANGFELD, Successor, 324 Lackawanna Avenue.

WHITE FRONT.

With Respectful Compliments We Beg to Announce the

OPENING OF WINTER SEASON at RUPPRECHT'S CRYSTAL PALACE

(Formerly Eugene Kleberg's.) MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2.

EXHIBITION OF China, Glass, Pottery, Lamps, &c

231 Penn Ave., Opp. Baptist Church, Middle of Block.

Souvenirs Presented to Ladies.

REISEMAN & SOLOMON

FOR ALL Newspapers, Magazines, and Story Papers,

Main Stand - 103 Wyoming Avenue; Branch Stand - 503 Linden Street; In Front of Turkish Baths.

ALWAYS OPEN.

BI HATS AT Dunn's

503 LINDEN STREET

Carpets, Lace Curtains And Window Shades.

A Good Wife is she who tries to make her husband's income travel as far as possible. But saving money doesn't mean buying 'cheap' things--it means buying value, quality, buying the most for the money. We guarantee to give you nothing but satisfaction, pure and simple. Come and see.

SIEBECKER & WATKINS

CARPET AND DRAPERY DEALERS 406 LACKAWANNA AVE., OPP. WYOMING HOUSE.