Holiday Announcement.

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All the newest shapes and best grades and colors for Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fancy Holday Slippers.

Prices to meet all. Look us over before you buy. Our store is packed full of goods.

SCHANK & SPENCER

410 SPRUCE STREET.

Store Open Evenings.

CITY NOTES.

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Public school teachers will be paid to-

ed to Thomas Whitehouse and Emma sult is given above, Musters, of Taylor.

Bellevie, Monday night.

Brook mines at Carbondale vesterday.

The regular meeting of the Zenith Missionery society will be held this evening in the Young Mea's Christian association pariors at 7.50 o clock.

The balleting was done if room, in the basement, an the line of voters reached

emposition are among the features of today's court programme.

Among the orders for special machinery received recently by the Dickson Manufacturing company was one for parts of muchinery to be used in the manufacture of best sugar in California.

The funeral of William Atkinson will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his mother on Stone avenue. Services at St. Peter's cathedral, Interment in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. Linden Street temple this evening a ser-mon in continuance of the subject. "Those Fleitz, and an Irish setter, the property

sermon begins at 8 o'clock. H. C. Shaffer's lecture last night at the College of Commerce was listened to by a large andlence. Mr. Shafer is easiler of the Seranion Savings bank. His talk last ulgid was on the subject of "The Elementary Principles of Banking, For-mation and its Origin."

John Costello, a messenger bey, while ressing the Delaware, Lackawanna and

Open Evenings. Our store is open evenings; select

line of Holiday goods. Mears & Hagen.

A LOCATION IS WANTED.

Philadelphia ilosiety Manufacturer Desires to Move His Plant. The following was received by The

Tribune hast night: An incorporated stock company doing a successful hodery manufacturing busi-ness, desires to move their present hostery plant now in Philadelphia, out of the city. They will absorb a smaller hosiery mill by a destrable town, or build and remove their entire business, if satisfactory pr-Woodington, D S. Sixteenth street, Phil-

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Fancy Paskets, at Reynelds Bros.

Lewis, Reitly & Davies?

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lugs during December. Handsomest line of Pocketbooks, Card Cases, Letter Cases in the city at Reynolds Bros.

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sylvania, Davidow Bros., 227 Lucka. Photograph Allams at Reynolds

Bros., stationers, Hotel Jermyn. AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

DIED. EVANS.—In West Scranton, Dec. 14, 1881, Devid Evans, 5d years of age, at als residence, 1158 Hampton street. Fu-meral services at the residence Sunday safternoon at a o'clock. Interment at Washburn street cemetery.

DEYOE, In West Scranton, Dec. 16, 125; W Levi Devoe, 71 years of age, at ats residence, 72 Hocker's court. Puneral Saturday afternoon at the residence. Interment at the Washbarn street ceme-

The very best place & in this valley to buy Candy, Nuts, Fruits, Poultry, Oysters or Vegetables, from now until Christmas, either wholesale or retail, will be at the

RESULT OF THE NINTH WARD CAUCUS

Myron Kasson Named For Alderman Over O. B. Wright.

MAY FOR SCHOOL CONTROLLER.

Received More Than Twice as Many Votes as W. J. Wetsh His Opponent .. George F. Millett Received the, Nomination for Constable .- Altogether 709 Men Voted at Last Night's Primaries -- It Was a Record Breaker.

RESULT

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For Alderman,	
Myrop Rasson	
Total	0)8 24
For School Controller.	
W. A. May W. J. Welsh	450 221
Total	
For Constable.	
George P. Millett	2118
Total	616 56

Seven hundred and nine Republicans of the Ninth ward of this city marched through the corridors of the City Hall last night and severally wisided their A marriage beense was yesterday grant. Influence in a ward caucus. The re-

It was the biggest meeting of voters The Armorton Athletic clob will hold on business bent that has ever been boxing tournament in Golden's hall, held in this city. The figures 709 show in themselves what a crowd it must have been and, and when it is consid-The Denware and Hudson company have been and, and when it is considered its considered that the contests were so exciting as to hold the presence of a great The Teachers' Mutual Hencht associas part of the 709 during the hours tion will hold a regular meeting at 10 of voting-6 to 8.39-and until 10.30 inity of the Boles wheel works through c'clock Saturday meeting in the board of o'clock, when the results were an Pine Brook and into the Lackawanna

The balloting was done in the court room, in the basement, and at times the line of voters reached from the Arguments for a new trail in the Van Mayor's desk, where the election judges there case and the hearing on the bill attacking the school board's alleged illeged. It took twenty minutes for hallway. It took twenty minutes for the man at the tail end of the procession to reach the ballot box.

CORRIDOR CROWDED.

Outside in the lower corridor the crowd of ticket peddlers, numbering into the hundreds, were flying about and in the main corridor above the vanguard was almost as large and just as active. All sorts of excitement was Introduced for the entertainment of the Rev. D. M. Chapman will speak at the assemblage. Shortly before 8 o'clock a bulldog, owned by Attorney F. W. Persons Who Cannot Discern Between of "Jerry" Kistler, engaged in a vocif-Their Right and Their Left Hands." The erous battle in the lower corridor. The dogs were allowed to fight in peace for a time, but Mr. Fleitz's pet made a dive at the legs of the setter, thereupon the two owners cried "foul" and rushed into the melee

The bulldog was caught by the collar, restless time in a closet.

Resides this Mayor Batley was pres-Balley remarked:" What, votes?" Just was desperately trying to get a re- offerings, tastefully arranged. spone from the exchange he turn d to

INTEREST NEVER WANED. The interest in the contest never waned until the fire alarm bell in the sergeant's office sounded the 8.30 o'clock taps. Alderman O. P. Wright and Alderman-in-Prospect Myron Kasson then took seats in the office. Finally, when it was seen that the large vote would not be recorded for sev eral hours, both candidates went home candidates for school controller, re-

mained until the last. The three judges-O. P. Partridge, F. H. Stillwell and Ira Mitchell, representing the three districts of the ward -first assorted the ballots before counting was begun. At 9.30 o'clock the warrants. the result of the aldermanic fight was announced, Mr. Kasson winning by the small majority of 24 votes. The result was received with loud cheers. and a party from the Junior Republican club, which supported Mr. Kasson, left at once for his home and announced the victory. The club, individually supported Mr. Kasson. At 19 o'clock the result of the school controller fight was announced and the constabulary contest at the same time. The district election will not stand. This is given on the authority of the three judges who conferred with ex-Judge of the Superior Court Willard. Judge Willard and other resident law yers of the ward maintain that the district elections or nominations, must be held separately. Moreover the advertisements called for nominations of alderman, school controller and con-

stable, only.

THE DISTRICT VOTE. The district vote last night, although thown to be incomplete, was recorded as follows: First district, for register of voters, Ira Mitchell, 50; J. Bauman, Second district, for register, O. H. Jadwin, 83; E. C. Browning, 5; inspec-tor, George W. Roberts, 29; judge, H. M. Coursen, 24. Third district, for regicter, H. F. Wilcox, 65; George Marshall, 67; judge of election, George W. Par-65; inspector, W. E. Decker, 65, OOOOOOOOOOOO Marshall, Parrott and Decker ran on

combined ticket Alderman Wright, who was defeated, vill when his present term of office expires, have served fifteen years as alderman of the Ninth ward. Mr. Kasen is a present deputy prothenotary The election takes place February 17,

ENGINEERS' CLUB MEETS.

Officers Nominated and the Election

Will Be by Letter. Officers for the ensuing year were ion inated at last night's regular monthly meeting of the Engineers lub. Pollowing the business session a large number of the club's member-ship and many of their friends listened-to a paper by Fred C. Whitmore, of

the General Electric company.
Vice President W. M. Marple presidin the absence of the president. A. B. Blackington. These nominations were made: For president. A. B. Blackngton and H. B. Coxe; vice president, 2000000000000000 W. M. Marple and Alfred Ernst; secre-

tary, H. W. Rowley; corresponding secretary, E. M. Jones; treasurer, A. H Storrs; directors, James Archbaid J. F. Snyder, W. A. May, C. C. Rose, William McClave, The election will be by ballot and will be announced at

January.
Mr. Whitmore's paper was on "Th Relative Efficiencies of Steam and Electric Pumps." Its reading was begun in the auditorium of the board of trade but the lights went out and the meeting was continued in the club's room on the fourth floor.

FOR HIS BOY'S DEATH.

Saloon Keeper Sued for Damages Because he Sold Him Liquor. For the first time in this county an action was, yesterday, brought under the law making a saloonkeeper answerable for any damages that may result

from his selling liquor illegally.
The defendant is William Cusick. proprietor of a hotel on West Market street, in the Third ward, and the plaintiff is George F. Smith, of Mill City, who claims that his sixteen-yearold son Herbert died from the effects of an overindulgence in liquor secured at Cusick's hotel.

Two weeks ago yesterday the boy drove to Scranton and became drunk. On his way home, it is claimed, he stopped in at Cusick's and secured more drink, so much more, it is alleged, that he died from the effects of it on the way home, his dead body being discovered in the bottom of the wagon, by a teamster near Chinchilla, The illegal offenses which it is alleged makes Cusick responsible for the

son are attorneys for the plaintiff. BIG EXPENSE INVOLVED.

lamages which the boy's death entails,

are selling to a minor and selling to an

intoxicated person. Vosburg & Daw-

Quite a Sum Necessary to Improve a

Pine Brook Sewer. The street commissioner and the city engineer will today examine the main sewer in the Fourth district and try pair. It runs from a point in the vicnounced, the confusion in that same river and has for years been a source of much annoyance.

The sewer follows the bed of the old Pine Brook creek and was built at in-tervals of time with the result that its size is not uniform. It is of stone and four, six and eight feet in diameter in places. The difference in diameter causes a choking of the channel at times and frequently there is no relief

until after a heavy storm.

A year ago the sewer was to have been repaired but there was no available funds for the purpose. Tomorrow's examination will be in accordance with a recent resolution of councils. It is not improbable that a special estimate of the cose of rebuilding the sewer will be included in the 1898 appropriation erdinance.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM H. LAW.

Largely Attended from the Home of

His Pather in West Pittston. The funeral of William H. Law took place this afternoon from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Law, on Luzerne avenue, West Pittston. It and for the rest of the night passed a was first announced that the services would be private, but the arrangements was changed, and a large com-Western yards Wednesday merning, fell from a car which ran over one of his heels. He was not scribble with the properties of the had to be assisted to his parents' home. School Controller William J. Welsh School Controller Wil ent and many were the quips and pany of friends took advantage of the lay in a tine black coffin, which was previous to that when Controller Walsh surrounded by many beautiful floral more liberal policy will be adopted

Rev. Parks officiated and delivered his honor and wickedly said: "Ring an appropriate address, taking for his the fire atarm. Mayer." But Mayor Bailey was conversing with Sheriff-elect Pryor at the time. Chief of Po-A quarrette composed of R. G. Bentice Robling looked after the comfort of the guests. proprinte relections.

Interment was made in West Pittston cometery, the pallbearers being Arch Lindsay, Thomas H. Mead, Andrew Law, W. H. MacMillan, C. L. MacMillan and C. B. Streng,-Last evening's Pittston Gazette.

DETECTIVE MOIR IS BUSY.

Captain W. A. May and Mr. Welsh, the Had Not Time to Talk About War-

rants Against Gamblers. No arrests were made yesterday on the warrants sworn out by Frank Shiffer against two city gamblers. It could not be learned whether or not any attempt had been made to serve

When City Detective John Moir was accosted yesterday, regarding the matter, he replied: "I'm busy, I'm busy," and he brusquely brushed the reporter from his path.

City Detective Moir strode away, and the great reading public must wait until he is not busy.

The Grentest Offer on Record. We are in position to sell a first-class watch, which we guarantee to keep ccurate time for one year, for one dollar. This is the greatest burgain ever offered in Scranton. Davidow

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Dressing Cases in leather and celluoid, at Reynolds Bros.

Pool Match, 100 Balls for \$25 between John Battle, of Providence, and John Rader, of Scranton this evening at Eureka pool parlors, 234 Lackawanna avenue.

Sterling Silver Novelties.

Handsome designs, especially adapt

d for Christmas presents. Davidow

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Bros., 227 Lacka., ave.

For Infants and Children.

SULLIVAN WILL NOT FIGHT AGAIN

the meeting on the second Thursday in | Says He Has Made His Last Appearance

in the Ring.

OPINION OF FITZSIMMONS.

Thinks He Is in Enruest in His Decision Not to Meet Corbett and and That He Will Stick to That Decision -- Believes Tonight's Battle Between Rid McCoy and Dan Creedon Will Ben Good One.

John L. Sullivan, the uncrowned king of the prize ring, is in the city with his theatrical company, and was seen yesterday by a Tribune reporter at the Westminster. He is no longer young as his almost white hair indicates neither is his form that of the ideal athlete, for of recent years Sullivan has attained large dimensions about the waist line. His appearance, however, shows that he is in excellent health and that he is taking the best of care of himself.

He was reading Fitzsimmon's positive announcement of his retirement from the prize ring when the reporter was introduced, and the conversation naturally launched itself along a pugilistic avenue. Sullivan thinks Fitzsimmons is in earnest, and that the Australian will refuse to meet Corbett. The latter, he said, in that event, can claim the heavy-weight champlonship, if he wants to,

"Corbett would never have fought Fitzsimmons in the first place if he could get out of it." said the ex-champion. "He was forced into the fight by public sentiment and the newspapers, and Fitzsimmons informed me that the abuse heaped upon him by Corbett was such that he would neve mest after the Carson City fight." That was before that fight took place.

BOTH GOOD MEN. Concerning tonight's fight be tween Kid McCoy and Dan Creedon, of Long Island City, he talked very freely, but refused to give an opinion as to the probable winner. "They are both good men," he said, "and this will be the greatest fight they ever had. I don't think McCoy has eyes before gone up against as good a mar as Creedon, and it's my impression that Dan was never in his life so carefully trained for a fight as for this It ought to be a fine battle." As Sullivan views the situation, it

would not be good judgment for Mc-Coy or Creedon to challenge Cornett, as some of the sporting writers say the winner of the fight will do. Neither o the men are as large as Corbett, and do not belong in the heavy-weight division, both of them being middle weights. When asked if he intended to go into

the ring again, he shook his head sadly as thoughts of his conquests came back to him, and after a moment, in a voice which, for Sullivan, was almost gentle, he said he would never enter the ring again. "I'm through," he declared.

PRIZE FIGHT NOT BRUTAL. Sullivan, naturally, has no sympathy with those who desire to crush out all forms of prize fighting. He contends affairs the first of the year a much towards sparring than that pursued by Mayor Strong under the Horton act That will have a tendency, he thinks,

to create new interest in the manly art. SULLIVAN AND HIS COMPANY.

Greeted by a Large Andience at the

Academy of Music. There was a big audience at the Academy of Music last night to see John L. Sullivan and his vaudeville company. That he is still the popular hero was amply demonstrated by the reception he received. It was cordial

in the extreme. He made his appearance early in the evening in introducing the members of his company, but did not come on for

as hot weather.

Rexford Company

303 Lacka. Ave.

Do it with FELS-NAPTHA soap and lukewarm water and washing ceases to be difficult and disagreeble, in cold as well

his sparring exhibition until after 10 o'clock. He gave a lively setto with his sparring partner, White, and also did some bag punching and Indian club swinging, in showing the athelic programme he went through in preparing for his fights.

Aside from the Sullivanic part of the show a fine vaudeville performance was given by the Brownings, Miss Charlotte St. Felix, a charming soubrette; the great Darmody, club juggler; the Darling sisters, vocalists and dancers; Begley and Lee, in an original act; Petching brothers, musical eccentries; Emmonds, Emerson and Emmonds in a farcical sketch, "Only a

The performance will be repeated this and tomorrow afternoons and evenings. Owing to the failure of the electric current the house was in darkness for a few minutes during the early part of the performance.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS WENT OUT.

Accident at the Suburban Plant Darkened Many a Building. The patrons of the Suburban Electric Light company were in darkness or had to use gas for about twenty minutes last evening. About 8.30 o'clock the water heater in the company's plant on Washington avenue refused to do its work and a few moments later the steam gave out. Until the fires beneath the boilers made new steam

the generating machinery was idle. The mishap put the Lyceum theater and Academy of Music in darkness and it was sometime before the gas could be turned on in the former place of amusement. At so early an hour many office buildings and large retail stores were occupied by hundreds of terants or shoppers and no little inconvenience was suffered.

Creedon-McCoy fight, every round, will be received by telegraph at the Grand Central hotel this evening P. H. Durkin, Proprietor.

Beautiful Brass Inkstands and Frames Gold-plated, at Reynolds Bros.

Holiday Jewelry Hints

Not a thing that jewelry intelligence commands is lacking here. A fullfurnished jewelry store -- the largest in Scranton. We know we are leaders in jewelry-else why should we sell so enormously. These for

Christmas: Watches-nickel case-Amer-lean movement-stem wind, stem set-good time keepers, warranted watches—4 colors—chatclaine to match. Handsome little gifts. \$18 value selling at.... 11.90 Gentleman's watch—29 year gold-filled Keystone cuse— Elgin jeweled movement— warranted, Most jewelers here get \$29. It is 12.00 30.00

Ladies' solid gold long neck chain-Handsome pattern Other styles to \$25.
Tray full of gold rings-little diamond settings - all cut stones-not chips. Desirable

Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gastritis and all ders positively cared. Grover Graham's Dyspepsia Remedy is a succific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranthe most chronic and severe cases is guaran-teed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle will convince the most skeptical. Matthews Bros., Druggists, 320 Lacka-

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Never has Scranton had so beautiful a collection of Fine China, Silverware, Cut Glass, Lamps, etc.

such temptingly low

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Veracity rather than variety prompts us to tell of our success in the world of trade. In our particular province there are none who can approach useither in point of quality or price. The choice goods which we are constantly toy, Choice today for bringing to your notice are unequalled in this city. We have prepared to receive the rush of holiday buyers

Largest, Most 40. Complete Assortment of SHOES AND SLIPPERS

suitable for all sizes and conditions of highly interesting just now, because, while composed entirely of new and reliable goods, they are priced extremely low, the greater part of them having been recently bought below the market rates. Many illustrations of this ten dency to sell for less than prevailing values will be found by visiting our store.

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"Famous Old Stand."

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For This Day:

Steel Horse and Buckboard

The horse's feet and legs move, very serviceable, about 24 inches long by 12 inches high. This will suit your boy to a T. 84c Worth \$1.25. Today - 84c

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Painted steel, yellow wheels, was 25c. Today Steam Engine

A boy's delight, extra large size, worth \$1.50.

Smaller for 49c. Steel 4-Wheel Milk Wagon

With cans and seat for driver, was \$1.00. Today Kid Body Doll, Special

About 100, some sleepers, curly hair, bisque face, glass eyes, very fine dolls, worth \$1 08c. 98c



Steel Animals with Bells

Attached to wheels, a very serviceable and entertaining 24c

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Coats, Furs, Millinery.

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At Reduced Prices Ladies' Capes,

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Will find our store a pleasant place to shop, as we give all our attention to the Dry Goods business. Persons desiring to give useful presents will find on our counters large assortments of

Black and Colored Silks, Black Dress Goods, Fine Dress Suitings, Fine Table Linen Sets, Napkins and Table Covers.

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Our M. & H. Gloves at \$1.00, are unsurpassed in fit and quality. Jouvin Kid Gloves, \$1.59. The most flexible, best fitting glove made. Gloves for evening wear.

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Splendid assortment of Hemstitched, Fine Embroidered and Real Duchesse Lace Handkerchiefs, Ladies' and Gents' Umbrellas, Ladies' and Gent's Lined Gloves, Irish Point Pillow Shams and Scarfs, Gent's Fine Neckwear, Purses, Boston Bags.

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