THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1897.



MEN'S SLIPPERS. e Russet Goat Opera Suppers and Stamped eeo Stippers in brown, son and black, Light \$1.00 SCHANK & SPENCER, 410 SPRUCE STREET. Store Open Ekenings. 1

CITY NOTES.

George Monroe, after completing a two onthe term for Lircony, was discharged from the county iall yesterday, Charles Zang, the Penn avenue bottley

Is circulating handsomely designed cal-endars among his friends and patrons. John Phillips, charged with burglary, was admitted to \$590 bail by Judge Gurafor yestoriay, George Sorley and Mag-giv1 Jones becoming surety.

Peter Smith was committed to the county juil last night on a charge of larceny of pigcons from Anthony Sabas, of the North End. Alderman Fidler heard the

Edmand Thomas, of Blakely, and theorge Davis, of Priceburg, were badly burned in No. 2 mine of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company at Olyphany Sectoritay.

Attorneys E. C. Newcomb and James R. Burnett have removed their offices from the Bloeser building to the suite of recome formerly occupied by Hon, Lem-uel Ameriman in the board of trade build-

George Mannick, a young man 21 years of ane, was charged, before Alderman Millar, last evening with the larceny of a dollar from Mrs, Hoffman, a washer-wordan. Mannick was committed to jail in default of bail.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, the enterprising ference of dimeing, has arranged an in-formal afternion dimee for Christmas Day between the hours of 3 and 6, at ixer'slor hall. The affair is quite popuhar in the larger cities.

The fadles of the St. Vincent de Paul cty, of the Cathedral parish, met in Thomas' college hall last night and completed arrangements for providing Christmas dimers for a number of needy fensilies, known to the members of the sincle 12.

Marriage licenses were yesterday grantdate, and Sadie T. Reese, of Darville, N. Y.: David Richards and Catherine Richards, of Scranton, Frink Kishbaugh, f. K. K. S. Station, Static Kishbaugh, of Kingston, and Carrie Wheeler, of Peckville: John Howarth, of Fell, and Catherine Morgan, of Carbondale.

Rev. Poter Christ, pastor of St. Mary's German Catholic church, South Scranwas hold under \$200 lout we

Alderman John T Howe, on a charge of assault and Lattery, preferred by John Snyder, a young man. Snyder avers that he was shapped in the face and that has hat was smashed on Dec. 15. Father Christ has been troubled of late by boys who mischlevously pull the door beil of he residence and otherwise annov him. waived a hearing and entered bai for court.

SUES FOR BEING ARRESTED.

Young Mithman of Scott Comes Back at the Dairy Company.

A. D. Robinson, manager of the Scranton Dairy company, was yesterday made defendant in a \$2,000 damage suit, instituted by Lestie S. Grosvenor, of Scott, through his attorney, George D. Taylot.

Robinson, in his managerial capacity, prosecuted Grosvenor, who is a young milkman, charging him with having stolen registered milk bottles belonging to the Scranton Datry company. A true bill was found, but Grosvenor vas acquitted when the case came to trial.

He sues for the injury done his reputation and business by the arrest, and by certain utterances which Robinson s alleged to have made, to the effect that Grosvenor was a thief.

Lewis, Reilly & Davies?

Busy Shoe Store, will be open evenings during December.

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DIED.

be in Forest Hill cometery.

EVANS.-In Scranton, Dec. 50, 1847. Mrs. William H. Evans, at her nome, at the Winnam G. Evans, at her nome, at the corner of Prospect avenue and Ripple street, after a lingering illness. The de-tensed wass 29 years of after and is sur-vived by her husband. She was the daughter of Mrs. Roderick Jones. The Typicral will take place Wednesday af-fermion. The proceedings will take the termoon. The procession will leave the boose at 1 o'clock p. m. Services in St. Lake's Epissopal church, Bariat will be in ferrici full.



J. P. McGinnis, known as "Sena-

tor," testified to hearing groans on the other side of the river in morning. The man seemed to be in agony. He thought it was a all out "Willie!" very distinctly. Then Pierce Eastman gave his starto'clock he was in bed in his house on Maple street, just opposite from where he heard groans. The electric light

showed him the indistinct form of a man in the river on the farther side. "I didn't go over," said Eastman: "I was alone, you know." He went back to bed. Later on he woke up and saw three men running away from the form in the river. One was going up the track; the two others were making for the Elm street bridge. Eastman was about one hundred yards away. When asked by Alderman Millar to describ-

the men, Eastman said one was stout; two had stiff hats, one had a slouch hat. John Kumar was told to stand He readily did so, placing his slouch hat nicely on his head, and

faced Eastman. "Does that man answer the description?" asked the alderman.

Eastman mumbled that he couldn't ay for sure. Eastman and Officer Dyer had a little controversy at this fully refunded. Davidow Bros. man if he had not pointed out Kumar me the man whom he saw runing up the tracks. He told me positively this morning," said Officer Dyer. Eastman deried lunking the statement. His story afterward that he heard the man in the river call out "Don't kill me!" was Weakened by Eastman's own con-fersion that he went back to bed without any alarm for the sufferer. Eastman also told Officer Dyer that he Is wash day your busy day? saw the three men throw the body into

the river. He denied this alo, Stenographer O'Connor was gworn and read the testimony of Ologewski and Kumer given in the afternoon. Olszewski said he got home at 11 o'clock, alone, Kumer said he got home at 10 o'clock and Olszewski was with him. The boarding house keeper was

Accuse the Woman They Assaulted of a Breach of Liquor Laws.

H. Brooks, regent: Frank Wenigar,

vice-regent; orator, Edward Goddard;

Mrs. M. E. Mitchell, the woman who cas so brutally assaulted last Thursday night by the two Gill brothers in case of drunk. He also heard the man Durmore, was arrested yesterday on the charge of selling liquor on Sunday, preferred by the Gill boys. She entered ling testimony. Between 4 and 5 ball in the sum of \$300 for appearance at court.

The case is brought by the Gill brothers as a counter action to Mrs. Mit hell's arrest of them charging assault and battery.

ICE COMPANY ELECTION.

Board of Directors Chosen at the Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the Consumers' ice company yesterday the folowing were elected to the board of directors: 1. F. Megargel, C. D. Jones, to-se G. Brooks, Robert Reeves, Wilham Cennell, E. B. Sturges, P. J. Heran, J. H. Steele, A. D. Blackington. The directors will meet at the offic of William Connell next Monday at 10 o'clock to organize.

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