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### CITY NOTES.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condo-lence, obituary poetry and the like will be inserted in The Tribune only when paid for in advance, at the rate of 10

George Cooper, represented by Willard, Warren & Knapp, began an action of trespans yesterday in court against the city in the sum of \$10,000. The general committee of the United

icties will meet in Young Men hall on Lackawanna avenue this evening at 7.39 o'clock. County Treasurer Kelley vesterday sole

for taxes at the properties advertised of the list as far as Ransom township. The remainder will be sold on Tuesday, Jun-

The Nay Aug Hose company will con-duct their annual pienic and claim bake at harmony garden, formerly Wahler's grove, Tuesday afternoon and eventua

Florey & Brooks have made arrange ments whereby they will receive the te suit of the inter-collegiate beat race this afternoon immediately upon the fin ish thereof.

The bond of J. D. Hopkins, tax collector of Newton township, was approved yes ter day by the court. The amount of i was \$9,000, and the sureties were Joseph Kircher and Charles H. Biesecker.

At a special meeting of the stockhold the Third National bank, held yesterday, the board of directors was increased to nine by the ejection of J. Ben-jamin Dimmick and James L. Connell.

Dunn Bros., by their attorney, L. H. Buchs, will petition court teday to issu writ of alternative mandamus to compet City Controller Robinson to countersign the contract for the com-Seventeenth main sewer district,

Elizabeth Litts, D. J. Litts her hus-send: Willem J. James and Annie and Charles Winebrake, by their attorney Vosburg and Dawson, yesterday began Margaret Cook for a lot of land 25 fest front and 150 feet deep on Lafayette street.

Marriage Beensis were granted yester. day to Con P. Coleman and Katie Y Gerrity of the West Side Michael J Haggerty and Mary McGuire, of the South Side; Dr. George Luxemberger and Elizabeth V. McCormack, of Washburg street; Charles F. Crampton and Edita M. Van Gorder, of this city,

The Traders' National bank has opened to the public a subscription list for the new issue of the United States government bonds. Any person desiring to subscribe for these bonds may now do so and he subscription will be handled by this bank without charge. The bonds will be issued in denominations of \$20, \$100, \$300, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. The subscriptions much reach the treasury department Washington, D. C., before Thursday July ness before it assumed control, averdo so not later than Monday, July 11,

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## COMMENCEMENT OF ST. THOMAS COLLEGE

College Hall Unable to Accommodate the Large Audience.

PROGRAMME OF THIRTY NUMBERS WAS GIVEN, AND THE PIRST HALF WAS PRESUNTED BY JUNIOR PU-PILS THE LAST BY THOSE IN THE COLLEGIATE GRADE - ESSAY ON JR. - BAUER'S ORCHESTRA AS-

St. Thomas College commencement exercises were held last night in col-lege hall before an audience so large that two hundred persons had to stand The programme consisted of thirty numbers, the first fifteen being given by pupils of the preparatory depart-ment, and the other fifteen by those of the collegiate grade. Bauers orchestra also took part.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban, several priests and the Christian brothers of the college were seated before the stage. The orchestra rendered an overture and a chorus comprised of the juniors sang "Long Live Our Good Pastor," and "America." Thomas R. Ruddy recited "The Leap for Life." and did it well. Edward W. Connolly gave "The Boyless Town." The chorus sang the "Hymn to St. Anthony," and the orchestra played a medley of patriotic airs.

An Indian club drill was next. It vas by a dozen juniors and was an enjoyable feature of the programme. Recitations were given by Joseph J. Wills and James J. Boland, and a ber of pupils, after which they sang 'Whisper Mother's Name." John Kane respond with Whitcomb Riley's "The tello, Moir and Hertz. Goblins 'll Catch Y'u If Y'u Don't Watch Out.

YOUNG JACK TARS. Robert A. Gilroy read an essay on rirls; Aloysius Colligan played variaions on the plane, and the first part oncluded with a drill "Our Little Jack Tars," which drew forth continued ap-James Kane, the youthful aptain, deserves special mention for he efficiency of his command. Joseph A. Hannick attuned the plane to the

colutions of the young marines." James G. Cullen was first on part econd of the programme. His subject was an essay on Gladstone. It was a scholarly essay and it evinced a famillarity with the character and intellectmility of the "Grand Old Man" that equired considerable research. He reerred to the premier's sympathy for he south in the Civil war, his early entagonism to the cause of Ireland, and to the cause of Arabi Bey in Egypt. is the shadows in the picture of his ife that served to bring out with more

listinctness his virtues and talents.

Francis A. Kane, of Minooka, read in essay on "American Tondyism." He bjected to sacrificing American beauty and gold on the altar of Europea: aristocracy, and wished it understood that the young men of America stand ready to preclude the necessity of American daughters in going across the waters for husbands. He quoted Pope's lines, "Worth makes the man and want of it the fellow," and "Honor and fame from no condition rise; not your part, there all the home ies," as proofs that genealogy, wealth, and other such accessories are not the standards by which to judge men.

CLOSING NUMBERS. Michael J. McCrea, of Minooka: Joseph A. Weir, of Moosic: Francis A. Collins, John F. McGowan, William F. onnors, jr., John J. Colligan and Kenneth R. Burnett gave recitations, and the songs of the college chorus were fine. The "Te Deum" was sung by all

#### ELECTRIC COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS Five of Them Are in Action Against Two Companies.

the pupils in closing.

The trespass suit of five stockholders of the Wightman Electric company against the Thomson-Houston Electric company was heard yesterday in the office of Jessup & Jessup in the Commonwealth building before Attorney James H. Torrey as referee. The case was brought in the United States court and was referred to him. The plaintiffs are William H. Tay-

lor, George Sanderson, Plummer Page and E. B. Sturges,

The plaintiffs allege that an agreeent was made in Jan., 1891 by the Thomson-Houston company whereby It was to secure control of the Wightnan company, with the votes and influence of the above named stockholders, was to extend the business of the local concern and make it a large and presperous electrical plant.

The plaintiffs recite that soon after the defendant had obtained full control. It began the work of destroying the Wightman company by refusing and failing to co-operate with the plaintiffs who were in the minority. and by crippling and hampering it in every possible way. The executive board was removed from Scranton to

Boston. The defendants deny that they ever made an agreement to extend the business of the Wightman company. They admit having secured the controlling stock. The defendant takes exception to the statement that the Wightman company was doing a prosperous busi-

ring that they had been doing business The Thomson-Houston company is lames E. Burr and T. F. Wells. The daintiffs claim damages to the par alue of the stock held by the Wightnan company. Mr. Taylor asks \$2,150 Mr. Sanderson \$1,500, Mr. Page \$1,000, Mrs. Page \$1,500, Mr. Sturges \$1,500.

#### Mr. Torrey will make his report later. GRINER ON TRIAL.

Ex-Representative Charged with the Murder of His Stepdnughter.

James R. Griner, the ex-representa ive, of Wilkes-Barre,a man well known in Luzerne county politics, was placed trial before Judge Woodward in Wilkes-Barre yesterday afternoon, charged with the murder of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Caroline Schleffer, at Duryea, in October last. The details of the murder are well known to the public. Oriner being charged with having deliberately shot and killed the woman at his hotel, the Pullman house, Duryea, during a family quarrel about me property.

#### Griner looked more like a man of 35 years rather than 55, which is about his age. He was faultlessly attired and a new suit of clothes.

District Atterney Martin, who is conucting the case for the commonwealth charged him with murder and he replied with a firm voice "not guilty. when asked what his plea was. ant District Attorney M. J. Muthail is assisting Mr. Martin for the prosecution and County Detective Johnson represented the commonwealth as the

An evidence of the vigorous fight which will be nut up in Grinor's deense is the presence of John T. Lanaian and Peter A. O'Boyle at the deendant's table, who with Attorney Charles E. Keck represent the prisoner. It is not yet known what the de-fense will be, but it is believed that temporary insanity will be the pleas-

## FIREMEN'S RELIEF.

Association's Constitution Now in Operation -- It Became Effective on June 6.

At last night's regular monthly meetassociation, City Solicitor McGinley was present and reported that the the charter was granted by the from the fund has been reported.

Mr. McGinley informed the association for City Controller Robinson that the latter had countersigned the warrant for the fund and presented it to the city clerk for delivery to the asso- be reorganized. clation treasurer.

A. B. Holmes, F. W. Warnko and oncert recitation was given by a num- | Charles Simreli, a special committee. reported a resolution providing for an initiation fee of \$1 for members of and Dudley Tierney taking the solo parts. John J. Nallin was very good to become charter members, as bodies, in Eugens Field's charming nursery of the association. The resolution was rhyme, "Seein' Things," He had to stoutly opposed by Messrs, Long, Cos-

Mr. Long held that the resolution was counter to the constitution; aside from that feature he did not think the association should show any consideration for the members of any company that had refused to join the

essociation in a body. The discussion raised the point that active firemen who were non-members of the association might secure benefits from the fund by law. City Soliscitor McGinley, in response to a question, thought this possibly could be stirution. The matter was referred to him for an opinion, and, if it is as indiented in his view last night, action may be taken permitting individual nemberships from the companies now

out of the fold. Secretary Emil Bonn was directed to stify the recently appointed district required at any time. It was deided to pay the physicians a tes of ion, a physician to make but one therwise directed and then for only the purpose of observation.

## HAMMER ARRESTED.

Charged with Violating the Insurance insurance Department.

hearing. His bail was fixed at \$1,000. n default of bail he was committed The Wayne Mutual Life association

s incorporated in this state, although agents have been doing business withse issued as the company has not been ment acceptable financial statements.

The company insures subjects of all ages. Its policies are not paid according to their full face value, it being provided that the principals shall be based upon the assessments and their payment. In Scranton and vicinity policies to the amount of about \$200,000 are held. In Hammer's recent settlement of claims, many policy-holders thought they had just cause for grievonce. Their complaints were made Deamish. known to the state department and resuited in the visit of Chief Clerk Evans

Mr. Evans came here with the inention of bringing action against Some. e learned of the presence of Adjuster Hammer in the city the latter's arrest was at once ordered. Hammer resides at Indianapolis, the headquarters of the company.

## HIS EYESIGHT THREATENED.

Well Daniel Siush, of Little England, was

scriously injured yesterday afternoon by the eplosion of a blast in a wellwhich is being sunk on the lot of an uncle who resides near him. Siush was of aware that the fuse had been fit and was peering down into the well. represented by Jessup & Jessup, and A column of diri, stones, and nock was the local stockholders by Attorneys sent into the air and Slush's face was badly cut. ing partly destroyed and furniture and His eyes were filled with dirt and stock completely ruined. Partly insured. badly cut.

us forehead, nose and checks were lucrated. He was brought to the Lackaman

## RICE-FLYNN NUPTIALS.

Ceremony Performed in Holy Savior Church, Wilkes-Harre.

At the church of the Holy Savior, Flynn was groomsman and Miss insurance. Theresa Brennau, maid of honor.

When called to the defendants' table, I the last about six months ag ..

# **GRADUATES BANQUET**

read the indictment to Griner, which High School Alumni Anniversary Celebrated Last Evening.

> AT A BUSINESS MEETING OFFICERS WERE ELECTED AND A COMMIT-THE NAMED TO REVISE THE ALUMNI LIST PREPARATORY TO A EXCELLENT TOAST RESPONSES BY WELL KNOWN GRADUATES.

Fourteen years have passed into history since the birth of the Scranton High School alumni. The fourteenth anniversary of that date was observed last evening at the Hotel Nash, or Agams avenue. A concensus of opin-ion among the older alumni discovers the fact that few previous events of the alumni have excelled this last one, The first part of the evening was devoted to the reception of the attending members and a general reunion of ing of the Scranton Firemen's Relief old classmates, Later, the annual busi ness session was held, George B. Davidson presided. The constitution of the association had only important thing done was the apbeen operating since June 6 on which pointing of a committee for the purpose of ascertaining who are and who state. Since that date no accident or are not graduates. The committee sickness involving an apropriation comprises Prof. G. W. Phillips, J. M. Harris, Miss Eliza Chase, J. J. Murphy and Raphael Levy. Their work is to prepare a list of those who have matriculated and are therefore eligible to membership in the alumni, which is to

OFFICERS ELECTED.

An election of officers resulted as follows: Hon. J. P. Kelly, president; Miss Nettie Nye, vice-president; Miss Josie D. Lees, secretary; Walter Schantz, recorder. This concluded the business and all, including the alumni's guests, repaired to the dining table, where the canquet was served. The tables were arranged in four parallel rows. Those who were to respond to the teasts being scated at one table. The iloral decorations were very beautiful.

The menu provided by Proprietor Nash was perfect in every respect and was as follows; Little neck clams, chicken salad, potato salad, cold ham and cold tongue, biscuit sandwiches, lettuce, cake, fruit, coffee, ice cream and strawberries

John M. Harris was toastmaster. During the programme several plano removed by an amendment to the con- rejections were played by Charles Doersam. Mass Garagan and Mr. Croft each sang solos and also a duet.

The post prandial exercises were opened with invocation by Rev. I. J. Lansing, D. D., pastor of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church. George B. Davidson, the retiring president, made a short address. The toasts were physicians that their services might then responded to in the following order: "The Private Secretary," Richard J. Beamish; "Student Life at the 83 for each visit and a report to Chief Capital," P. E. Kilcullen, "Beyond the Hickey, the president of the association of the Alps Lies Italy," Simon Nye, "Bench and Bar," John J. Murphy; "Thbe High visit in eac't case excepting when School, the University of the People." Professor Alfred H. Welles; recitation, Miss Lelia A. Porter; "The Class of es," Walter L. Schung: "The Ladies." John McCourt. Messis, Nye and Mc Court Introduced considerable humor n responding to their toasts. At the conclusion of these exercises, dancing was enjoyed for which Bauer's orches-Laws by Chief Clerk Evans, of the tra of six pieces furnished the music.

## THOSE PRESENT.

F. L. Hammer, an adjustor for the affair were: Misses Nettle Nye. Nel-Wayne Mutual Life association of In- lie R. Beamish, Mary A. Kennedy, Handianapolis, Ind., was arrested in this nan M. Devine, Sarah L. Devine, Joity yesterday on complaint of Barton scohine D. Lees, Eliza J. Chase, Miss D. Evans, of Harrisburg, chief clerk Gregory, Minnie Lange, Helen Wilcox, of the state department of insurance. Lulu Knapp, Edna Kent, Rahel Pow-Mr, Evana made information before ell, Emma Falkowski, L. Frances Vah-Alderman Millar that Hammer had rig, Effic Fellows, Jane Fellows, Mareen doing business without a state garet A. Williams, Gertrude Fellows, license. A warrant for his arrest was Lillian Simpson, Lelia Porter, Bertha issued and given to Special Officer Conger, Bernice Conger, Miriam Mil-Tierney, who arrested Hammer at the ter. Kathryn Fitzpatrick, Adelaide Hotel Rudolph. When arraigned be- Clark, Mrs. J. C. Lange, Margaret fore Alderman Millar Hammer waived Tropp, Pearl E. Porter, Elsie Keller, Mary O'Boyle, Florence Seward, Alice Corwin, Anna Roos, Lucy Donnegan, Ella Dougherty, Sarah Dougherty, Emma C. Harte, Ethel Porter, Mac K. Kiefer, and Messrs, Charles Swisher, Anits home office is in Indiana, but its, drew M. Fine, John A. Horan, Fred W. Mason, John McCourt, George M. out Heenses. The Heenses could not Black. Dr. E. Donnegan, Emil Roos, be issued as the company has not been George W. Maybe, pr., John M. Harris, able to furnish to the state depart. Hon, John P. Keily, R. L. Levy, Frank J. McAndrews, Alt. F. Clark, Lester E. Losey, John I. Murphy, Albert H. Welles, G. W. Phillips, John A. Irwin, John W. Kirby, H. C. Hank, Harry W. Rine-East, John Baush, P. E. Kilcuilen, Chas. E. Sweet, Clare M. Storm, Arch Mears, Willis Sweet, Arnold Lohman, Charles Falkowsky, jr., W. E. Schimpff, Walter Schantz, L. A. Lange, George B. Davidson, Rev. I. J. Lansing, R. Ernest Comegys, Simon L. Nye and R. J.

## DURYEA FIRE.

Three Buildings and Their Contents.

A fire at Duryea early yesterday morning totally destroyed three buildings and their contents. The burned structures were situated above the Result of a Blast in a Tenth Ward Puliman house and were owned and eccupied as follows:

> Property of Thomas Goff, occupied by Michael Loftus as a saloen. Building and furniture totally destroyed. Partly in-Building occupied by J. B. Grimshaw as

drug store. Store and stock completely sumed. No hourance Property of A. C. Wilson, occupied by ent into the air and Slush's face was | himself as a bakery and dwelling Build-

The blaze was discovered in Leftus' wanna hospital. He is in danger of saloen at 2 o'clock. It had gained such losing his eyesight. He is a young bondway that the lumates found difficulty in escaping from the structure It was only by hard effort that the fire-

men were able to save a section of the

Watson dwelling. The cause of the dre is not known. Mr. Watson is probably the heaviest loser. His property, including furniture and stock, was valued at about East End, Wilkes-Barre, yesterday \$2,000, on which he carried \$500 insurmorning Joseph S. Rice and Miss Mary ance. This amount will about cover Flynn, both of that city, were married. the claims against the building. Mr. Rev. J. J. Curran, pastor of the church. Grimshaw's loss is also quite severe performed the ceremony. Harry T. He loses everything, as he carried no His stock was valued at about \$500. This is the second time Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Rice left on the noon Grimshaw has been burned out inside train for a trip to New York and Bos-ton. The groom is the young rean who he has been in business. The Goff jumped into much prominence by com- building was valued at about \$800, or ing in second place at the two six days' which there was some insurance. The bicycles races held in New York city, property of Mr. Loftus, who rented the building, was also insured.

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## WANT SEWER FIRST. North End Proporty Owners Object

to the Laying of a Pavement at This Time. Property owners along a certain povtion of the proposed North End pavement are up in arms against having the

pavement laid until sewers are put in. The following petition will be presented to select council tomorrow night: We, the subscribers, owners of property abutting on North Main avenue, po-tween Puttom street and Bull's Hond corners and Providence road between Bull's head corner and Court street, re-

spectfully represent: That an ordinance has been passed re-quiring the paving of said portion of said street and road; that said portion of said street and road has not been sewered; that the sewer ought to be hild before paving, and that the sewer is much more necessary than pavement at the said place, and that it would be a great daming to the property owners to have said street and read paved before first sewer-

That we respectfully petition you that on will repeal said ordinance whatever is necessary to prevent the paying of said street and road in said lecalities until they are first sewered. And we will ever pray, etc.

Out of 45 property owners, 40 have signed the petition. The remaining five have private sewers. A meeting of the property holders will be held in Company H armory tonight when the opposition to the

present laying of the pavement will be

discussed. Viewers are now preparing a report for court covering a main sewer sys-tem which includes the portion of Providence road and North Main ave. nue mentioned in the pctition. The property owners have been told that the sewer cannot be built for five years, as the city will not until that time possess the money necessary to pay its sewer assesment. The property owners take this statement with a grain or two of salt for the reason that the sewer ordinance provides that the sewer shall be built as soon as a bond ordinance issued containing a sewer fund is authorized. They believ the bond issue will be authorized be-

## DIED.

fore next summer.

O'HORA.-In Scrauton, Pa., June 29, 1898. Mrs. Ann O'Hora, age 56 years, at the residence of Mrs. John J. Gordon, cor-ner of Carbon and Gordon street. Funeral Thursday morning.

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