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CITY NOTES

SIXTH ANNUAL -Division No. 17, Autient Order of Hibernians, will conduct is sixth annual ball in Music hall, Thanksgiving eve.

FANCY WORK BAZAR.-The Women guild of St. Luke's church will open its rancy work bazaar at the Mears building Thursday afternoon.

PAY-DAYS.-The Delaware and Hud son company paid the trainmen on the Nineveh branch and the employes of the Clinton colliery, at Vandling, resterday.

NEW MAIL BOXES.-Mall boxes have been placed at the intersections of Rich mont and Washington avenues and Calrection of Postmaster Ripple.

THEIR ANNUAL SOCIAL -On next Wednesday evening-Thanksgiving even-the members of John Boyle O Rellly courcil of the Young Men's Institute, will hold annual social in Siegel's Dancing

Kudlee, of the West Side, was injured esterday by a fall of coal in Briggs' haft. His head, right shoulder, and band were painfully cut. He was brought to the Moses Taylor hospital.

MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT-The will be a meeting of Colonel Monies comell. No. 942, Junior Order American Mechantes, in Morel's hall, corner Breaker street and Dickson avonue, Thursday evening, November 17. All brothers are requested to attend as business of importance is to be transacted.

WHY DO PEOPLE DRINK TO EX-CBSS?—Jas. Dunn will answer the ques-tion at St. Thomas College half Friday evening. Nov. 18. Those who heard Mr. Dunn when here in 1896 will appreciate the treat in store for those who attenhis fortherming lecture. Admission free No collection. Music by Lawrence or

ELECTION CONTEST.-Evan Gabriel of the Second ward, collector of state and county taxes for 1895 and 1896; Adam Bonn, collector of the Sixth and Eightcenth wards for the same years, and John W. Jones, Mr. Bonn's successor, were examined in the election contrat yesterday. Their examination was devoid of any interesting incidents.

METHODIST MINISTERS.-The Methedist ministers at their meeting Monday elected the following officers: President, Rev. James Madison, of Greec Ridge, vice president, Rev. James Pendinger, of Hampton street church; secretary and treasurer, Rev. S. Guy Snowden, of Muscow; theme committee, Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, of Dunmore; Rev. William Edgaof Providence, and Rev. A. F. Chaffee, of Asbury church.

TEMPERANCE LECTURES.-WIR 1 McConnell will begin a series of Temper-ance lectures in the Baptist church of Dalton on Thursday evening, Nov. 17. Mr. McConnell was in Dalton for three weaks eight years ago and did a grand work there, hundreds signing the pledge. It is probable that the people of Daiton and vicinity will be glad of an opportunity Two Women and a Cab Driver Arto hear him again.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Clerk of the Courts Daniela yesterday granted the fol-lowing marriage licenses: Martin Price and Bridget Fadden, of Olyphant: Nathan J. Hunt and Addie M. Hopper, of Scott; Kirila Fes and Anastaria Risek, of Old Forge; Thomas Henry and Lizzie Evans, of Scranten; Daniel Holland, of Old Porge, and Katie Barrett, of Winton Dwight J. Beardsley and Margaret C. Barrett, of Perkville; John Moyles and Mamie Pfaff, of Scranten Mamie Pfeff, of Scranton.

Smoke the Pocono Cigars, 5 cents. ** since turned gray. He was in the Civ-

THE WHOLE COUNTY IS TO BE LEXOWED

CORPORATIONS AND TAXPAY-ERS WILL PROSECUTE.

Movement Was Suggested by the Disclosures of the Lackawanna Indebtedness Investigation and Trial of the Marcy Township Officials-Corporations Have Knowingly Submitted to Impositions Because It Was Less Expensive to Submit Than to Stand Expenses of an Investigation and Prosecu-

marshaling of Lackawanna township has given birth to what promises to be a Lexowing which It extent and variety will surpass anything of this character that has oc curred anywhere up to the present The movement contemplates nothing less than an investigation into the management of municipal affairs in every borough and township of Lackawanna county.

It is a notorious fact that in many municipalities of this county gross abuses have resulted from the indifference of the better class of people in the borough and township elections. Incompetent or unconscionable-oboth-officials, by reason of this indif ference have succeeded in placing and virtually perpetuating themselves in office. Immunity from an estoppal of their carelessness or a prosecution for their petry malfeasances caused them in the one case to become more careless in the other emboldened them to greater peculations.

Would it not be good policy to begin to think about the Plano you're going to buy for a Christinas present?

Don't wait until too late and then rush around and not find what you tion. Undisturbed for year after year in the corrupt practices they given to, these officials became reck-less and the invariable consequence was at hand-they overreached them-

ONE BIT OF EVIDENCE.

In Lackawanna township the spiriting away of the municipal records in the interimi of the serving of summons, to bring them into court, and the hour for opening of court is sufficient to give an insight into the condition of affairs there, without exploiting the results of the investigation and the allegations of the indignant citizens in the mass meetings that have been reported at length in The Tribune. In Marcy township, bordering the Lackawanna line at Duryea, the officials have been indicted for civil offenses that are only rivalled, comparatively speaking, by the heinous crimes which the foreign thugs of that local-

ity are now committing.
Up in Winton the school board came into court and admitted that it did wrong in giving a contract for a new building to the highest of the four bidders and there is hardly any contractor in this city who looks for work to some municipalities, but who can tell of being regularly approached and solicited to enter into deals by which the contractor will have his high bid accepted, providing the margin is divided among the majority combine that votes him the contract,

These steals and the others such as have been exploited from time in the trials in court have of a necessity clusion of her husband Ringgold De-raised taxation. The individual tax puy, of West Abington, from whose cause of their natural aversion to taking the initiatory in a movement that would raise such a scandal. The corporations have submitted to it because any particular one of them could better afford to suffer the impositions than to stand the expense and trouble of an investigation and prosecution together with the added impositions that would come from malicious legislation against them by the revengeful officials who might be first on the rack.

CITIZENS FIRST ACTED.

In Lackawanna township the citi zens first took up the investigation; then one corporation lent a hand, and finally every corporation and blg tax paying concerns within the limits of the township joined in the movement, and now they are subscribing a common fund to carry the matter to a termination. This accidental coalescense has re-

suited in a project to combine these INJURED IN THE MINES.-Michael same abused interests in every borough and township in the county where there is any evidence of the necessity of a Lexowing. The corporations which have property throughout the whole county have already had their attorneys in conference as to the veriest details of the movement, while the individual tax payers quietly but energetically and aggressively have consulted attorneys and taken other steps with a view of doing their share in the crusade.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW OPEN.

Many Beuutiful Flowers on Exhibition in the Connell Building.

The chrysanthenium show opened esterday in the Council building with ven more success than had been an dicipated. The effect of the great mass of color and bloom was indescribably beautiful. It is hoped that no one will fall to see the display and contribute to the Home for the Priendless. Mrs. E. F. Chamberlin and Mrs. C. B. Scott were in charge yesterday. Among the exhibitors are Florists McClintock, Clark and Hull, of Olyphant.

A number of private owners havbeautiful plants on exhibition. Among them are Mrs. J. Ben Dimmick, who with Miss Jennie Reynolds, will be in attendance today.

The arrangement of flowers were in a star and crescent design very claborate in effect, and most brilliant in coloring. There are many new varieties which attract much attention. plants are in splendid condition and are nearly all for sale. They will be delivered as soon as sold, and will be eplaced at once, so that no absence of effect will be noticed.

ROBBED AN OLD MAN.

rested on That Charge.

Annie Longshore, known as "Deaf Annie" and Mary Courtright, inmates of a resort in the rear of 117 Franklin avenue, were given a hearing yes terday forenoon in Alderman Robert's office in the North End on the charge of robbing A. C. Farrell, of Olyphant, of his pocket book, containing \$65. Fred W. Phinney, the cab man, was also

arrested. Farrell is old enough to be a grandfather. He has hair that has long

Il war and draws a pension, which he **BOYER DAMAGE CASE** ame to town to get on Monday afternoon, after which he visited the re-sort where these two women preside. His visit was prolonged until after tea

and by way of diversion Cabman Phin-W. G. JONES AND M. L. JONES ney was hired to drive a party of Farrell and another old soldier and the two women, to the Palentine ho-SUED FOR \$25,000 DAMAGES. tel near the Driving park. Jack Phel-

an is the landlord of the Palentine. The Courtright woman seated herself Surviving Members of the Boyer Family, Which Lost Father, Mothon Farrell's lap soon after arriving at the hotel. Some time later Farrell found when searching for his wallet er and Two Children by Typhoid Fever, Allege That the Unsanitary Condition of the Premises Which The woman was accused and after much haggling the cab was searched They Leased from the Jones and the pocket book found, but all Brothers Was Responsible for the Deaths-First Case of Its Kind. man arrested and the trio spent last

to pay for a drink that he hadn't it

He had the two women and the cab-

COSTLY \$10 CASE.

Adjudicated It, the Plaintiff

Wants to Start It

All Over Again.

aw suit" is the way Judge Edwards

Griffin and Bernard Davis have been

Griffin engaged Constable Davis to

ever the amount of the judgment, \$10

To this Judge Edwards says:

We think it is now too late in the his

ry of this case to question the accur-

ey of the alderman's record. A diminu-ion of the record could have been sug-

tested in the early stages of the proceed-

cord as it now stands, and it was ap-

caled to the Superior court. The court clow was sustained. We are new asked

refused, the rule discharged and the peti-tion dismissed at the cost of the plaintiff

saying that the record of the alder-

man is a complete and correct one

Judge Archbald handed down an

Mrs. Annie Denuy for the sole guar-

leave him. He has not contributed to

their support since the separation, she

says, but notwithstanding this he has

made claim for the wages of their old-est boy, and the boy's employer is with-

holding the wages because of the coun-

The husband, in his answer, says

that the wife left him, taking the

children with her, without any just or

reasonable provocation. He never

stand ready and willing to receive

them back into his home.

kiss and make-up,

the "prints,"

ave been charged."

Cher.experts.

treated her cruelly, he avers, and

Judge Archbald, it appears, is sat-

isfied that the wife's action is unwar-

ranted for he dismisses her petition

PRINTERS DANCE TONIGHT.

Typographical Union's Seventh An-

nual Ball at Snover's Hail.

The seventh annual ball of Scrantor

take place tonight at Snover's hall,

Penn avenue. These affairs, being

conducted not for gain but for the

intertainment of the printers and their

The souvenir this year is to surpass

anything of the kind ever gotten up by

War Preparations in China.

London, Nov. 16.-The Hong Kong cor-cepondent of the Daily Mail says: "War reparations continue here without abate-

ment and the mines in the Lai-Mum pass

Will Abandon Maria Teresa.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Captain McCalia, iter examining the Teresa, has wired the axy department that in his opinion it

eye his opinion is shared by Hobson and

'Most any one can

make a pill that may

Ayer's

Pills

are the pills that will.

'Nuf sed.

vill be impossible to rescue the

friends, are always enjoyable.

Typegraphical union, No. 112, will

ith an indirect suggestion that they

dianship of her children, to the ex-

and must stand.

ter claims.

The case has been before us on the

three years.

t contained was \$45.

night in the central police station. As an offset the Courtright woman had The celebrated damage case of Har warrant sworn out for Farrell for let L. Boyer and others against W. unlawful relations, and the cabman had a warrant for him for defamation Gibson Jones and Meredith L. Jones was called for trial yesterday before of character and false imprisonment Judge McPherson. L. P. Wedeman and The hearing was a jumble of charges Vosburg and Dawson represent the plaintiffs and Welles and Torrey the and counter charges and ended in the withdrawal of all three suits. Farrell concluded that he had notoriety defendants,

It is the first case of its kind on record as far as the modern books show. The plaintiffs were bereft their father and mother and two brothers all within a few months in the latter part of the year 1895. Typhold fever Although the Superior Court Has was the cause of their death and it is alleged that the unsanitary condition of the premises which they tenanted and which were owned by the defendants was the cause of the ty-

The premises in question are situated at 715 Gibson street. Charles F. "There ought to be an end to this Boyer, father of the plaintiffs, entered into the occupancy of them in 1894. In May, 1895, Harriet, who was concluded an opinion dismissing an attempt on the part of the plaintiff then a girl of fourteen, was taken ill o re-open the ten-dollar case Edward with typhoid. Shortly afterward the father and mother were taken down fighting continuously for the past with the same disease and then the oungest children of the family, twins, were stricken. Harriet recovered, but the father, mother and the two youngattend to an appeal for him. Davis turned it over to another constable est children all died within the short vho neglected to take the appeal space of a few weeks. within the required twenty days and

CLAIM DAMAGES,

when judgment was recorded against Griffin he sued Constable Davis to re-The plaintiffs are now claiming \$25,-000 damages from the landlords on the ground that an undrained privy The local court decided in favor of the constable and it was taken to the vault standing seventeen feet from the superior court, where the finding of house, a sink inside the house that the local court was sustained. Griffin was not properly drained and a celthen came into the local court comlar that was damp and moudly, beplaining that Alderman Roberts' trancause of improper construction were cript of the proceedings before him the causes of the sickness leading to the deaths, yere incorrect and asking for a mandamus to compel him to change them.

Dr. J. L. Wentz, on the stand yes terday, gave it as his opinion that the nuse of the fever was the unsanitary condition of the premises. Dr. Herman Bessev would not positively say that in his opinion the condition of the premises as described by the witnesses on the stand had caused the typhoid fever. He said it was quite possible that it did. The physicians to virtually reopen the whole case. It is too late. There ought to be an end to the law-suit. The writ of mandamus is were subjected to lengthy questioning by Mr. Dawson and Mr. Torrey and much interesting information in the field of bacteriology was elicited.

Harriet L. Boyer testified to overcaring a conversation between her In the case of the Eastern Building mother and W. Gibson Jones in April and Loan association against John S. Bortree in which an appeal has been 1895, in which the former complained of the condition of the premises and made to correct alleged errors in Althe latter made a promise to remedy derman Millar's record of the case, Judge Edwards rendered an opinion

W. Gibson Jones was called by the daintiffs, as in cross-examination, and by him it was shown that there was public sewer in the alley adjacent to the house, but that there was no opinion discharging the application of connection with the vault.

DEFENSE OFFERED.

The defense will be that the premses were not unsanitary and that the disease was contracted through some the children recently withdrew. She alleges that he treated other means. her and the children in such a cruel In the case of A. R. Raub against manner that they were compelled to

W. A. Pearson a verdict was returned for the defendant. A verdict in favor of the plaintiff n the sum of \$258, including interest ras returned in the case of P. C. Con-

folly against Mark Sullivan In the case of Joseph A. Dolphin gainst Jane Gallagher a verdict was directed for the defendant when the laintiff falled to respond.

Judgment for the defendant was enered by agreement in the case of Phoebe J. Brown against James Grady,

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

b'riday, Nov. 5, at 19 o'clock a, m., was fixed by court yesterday as the time for the acknowledgment of county treas-

A new beneficial association called the Italian Catholic society containing in its membership Italian Catholics of Lackawanna county, made application for a harter yesterday through Attorney T. P.

In the estate of Michael Mongan, late of cranton, letters of administration were esterday granted by Register of Wills ech. The will of Timothy Moran, late Scranton, was admitted to probate No letters have as yet been granted. Judge Archbald yesterday fixed Nov 21, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the time for the hearing of evidence in the divorce case of Mary E. Metters against John E. Met-

ors. Attorney C. A. Battenberg repre-Attorney Louis Gramer filed an applica Attorney Louis Gramer filed an applica-tion yesterday for the dissolution of Franklin lodge, No. 33, Loyal Knights of America. The lodge was incorporated April 6, 1891. At a mass meeting of the odge it was decided to forfeit the char-er. A treasury balance of \$1,912.19 was divided among the members.

Attorney C. E. Olver, sitting as referce, esterday had a final hearing at his office in the case of Richard C. Rhule, executor, against W. H. Davenport. This suit is an action of tresposs for the al-leged wrongful conversion of some horses, cows and other articles of personal properry valued at ever \$2,000. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant held them as bailee, and refused to return them on demand; while the defendant contends hat the property was his own, and that The plaintiff had no right to ask for them. The plaintiff is represented by Attorneys A. A. Voshurg and W. S. Hulshander, and G. S. Horn, esq., and J. M. Harris, esq., represent the defendant. The referee will nake up his report later.

SPORTING NOTES.

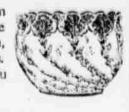
The St. Thomas college foot bull leven, the undisputed champions of Lackawanna county, will play the strong Dunmore high school eleven Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19, at the Scranton Athletic park. A great game is expected as both teams are evenly matched. Ropes will be placed around the grounds so that every one that attends the game can enjoy a day of sport. The game will be called at o'clock sharp.

The D. B. C. foot ball team chal-lenges the Y. A. S. C. team for Thanks-giving afternoon at 2 p. m. on Gammon's hill ground. The team's line-up is as follows: Centre, Robertson: guards, Anderson and Powell; tackles, Evans and Davis; ends, Holloy and Hughes; quarter back, Edwards; half back, Jenkins and Lewis: full back, Carpenter, E. Hughes, manager; W Holley, captain.

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would like to play the Dunmore high school team Saturday morning, November 14, at 9.30 o'clock. Answer at William Harris, captain; Sey- riment over her son's doings. mour Jones, manager.

The Dunmore high school team foot ball team would like to play No. 33 school team a game on No. 5 grounds Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Answer through The Tribune.

TWO ALLEGED BURGLARS

They Were Arrested for Entering the Shoe Store of Handley and Mc-Loughlin in the Arcade Two Weeks Ago.

Ernest Hope and William Moone were arrested yesterday for burglarizing Handley and McLoughlin's shoe store in the arcade two weeks ago, A few pairs of shoes, a camera and a small amount of cash left in the register were stolen by them. Hope when arrested had one of the stolen pairs of shoes on his feet. The camwas recovered from a pawnship in which Mooney had put it up.

Chief Gurrel detailed Detective Moit few days ago to work up the case, and the capture of the burglars was an alert piece of work. There was scarcely any clue left behind by the burgiars and they took nothing of much value except the camera, which was a valuable one.

Detective Moir had a description of the stolen shoes and while walking along Lackawanna avenue in the afternoon he met Hope and spotted the shoes on him. He took him to the store and Mr. Handley identified them. The detective learned that Mooney had pawned the camera and after supper last evening he and Sergeant Ridgeway started out to find him. They located him about 8.30 o'clock on Penn avenue, near Lackawanna, and brought him to the police station. The warrant on which the arrests were made was sworn out before Alder-man Millar, who will give them a hearing today. Hope denies that he stole the shoes and Mr. Handley is positive that he did.

Mooney had nothing to say. He had some experience in this line before. He has just served a term in the county jail for burglarizing Gunster and Forsyth's store. And before that he served a term in the Eastern penitentiary for burglary. Hope had not been in trouble before. His folks are respectable and well thought of, his father being a machinist in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western shops.

LAST OF CAMP MEADE.

Troops Will Be Out of the State in a Few Hours.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Nov 15.-Camp Meade will exist only in memory after Thursday. The troops are being shipped away at the rate of three regiments a day, and inside of forty-eight hours all will have gone o the Southern camps. A battalion f regulars will be brought here to guard the commissary and quartermaster warehouses and other government property. The war department officials are much pleased with this location for a camp and it is probable that the Second cor's will return here in the

spring. This is, of course, if these troops are not sent to Cuba for garrison duty or the war with Spain is renewed. There is a probability that this will be made a permanent barracks if the regulars keep well during the winter. The regiments leaving today were the On Hundred and First New York, which goes to Spartansburg, S. C.; the Two Hundred and Second New York, to Athens, Ga., and the Fifteenth Minneota, to Augusta, Ga. The Fifth Massachus its leaves tomorrow for Spart ansburg, S. C., and Thursday General Young and staff and the signal corps cave for Augusta.

FIREBUG PROFESSOR'S TRIAL.

Stephens, Who Burned Pardee Hall to Face Court This Week.

Easton, Pa., Nov. 15.—The trial of Professor George H. Stevens, former nember of the Lafayette college faculty, who confessed to burning Pardee hall and committing various gets of vandalism, is to come up in court here this week. He has been in jail sinc June. Lawyers William H. Beidelman and W. C. Shipman are his counsel. Stephens will be tried on three harges-arson, malicious mischief and purglary. District Attorney Fox will be assisted in the prosecution by Cor gressman V. S. Kirkpatrick, who i

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one of the trustees of Lafayette college. Stephens' mother died a fey weeks ago, caused, it is said, by wor-

Will Paotest Against Outrage. Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—The executive lican league of Pennsylvania has issued a call for a mass meeting to be held in this city next Saturday night "to protest against the outrages perpetrated against the colored people of North and South

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