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CITY NOTES

PAY-DAYS.-The Delaware and Hud son company paid its employes at collier-ies Nos. 1 and 3 and Powderly, all at Carbondale yesterday.

ONE CENT A WORD,-Cards of those who desite to a nounce their candidacy for office will be printed in The Tribune for one cent a word.

TURKEY SUPPER.-Sheridan cil, Young Men's Institute, assisted by the ladies of St. Paul's church congregation of Green Ridge, will give a turkey at St. Paul's hall the night of Thanksgiving Day.

HELD IN BAIL.-For making threats and the alleged larceny of a shovel, Pat- property was increased by the imrick Rollly, a huckster, was held in \$300 bail yesterday by Alderman Millar on complaint of Chris Beesmeh, a drayman. Both are South Siders.

CHURCH THIMBLE TEA.-The ladies the First Presbyterian church urged to attend a thimble tea at 2 o'clock in the church lecture room this afternoon. The ladies are to prepare a box for a missionary and are unxious that the attend-

SALE BEGINS TODAY.—The sale of doils, cakes, home made candies and fancy articles by the Women's guild of St. Luke's church will open this after-noon at 230 in the Mears building, conofternoons and evenings. Cakes will be baked for each day.

HOME FOR FRIENDLESS DONA-TIONS.—The Home for the Friendless was bountifully remembered this work by Mr. Ambrose Mulley, who gave two dozen coats for women and six coats for The crockery recently received be credited to Millar & Peck, to whom thanks are due for favors.

JURY TRIAL ASKED .- A trial by jury was asked yesterday by W. P. Boland, the insurance man, when arraigned be-fore Aldernan Howe. He was charged by George O. Kagler, a Scranton Ball-way conductor, with assault and buttery and threats. Aldernan Howe granted a mry trial and Nov. 9 was the date set for hearing the case.

HE SOLD THE CLOCK .- A young man of the genus trame. Frank Jones, 22 years old, broke into the room of a domestic at Kauffman's restaurant on Lackawanna avenue yesterday. He stole a clock and a pair of gloves. The gloves were not in his line and he threw them away, but he hypothecated the clock and that led his arrest. Alderman Millar sent him to jail in default of \$300 bail. Jones said he was from Illinois.

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shorter than it really is. This line passes through the most beautiful scenery in the country, and tourists will be consulting their own interests in traveling via the Lake Shore.

Bear Lunch

'At Fish's, 217 Penn avenue, this afternocn and evening.

ATTORNEY BURNS LOST HIS TEMPER

INSINUATED THAT JUDGE ED-WARDS WAS BIASED.

This Called Forth a Sharp Rebuke from the Court and Before Adjournment Mr. Burns Made an Apology-Testimony for the Defense in the Boyer-Jones Case Heard-It Is Charged That the Boyers Are Responsible for the Sickness They Suffered.

There was a lively tilt in court yesterday afternoon between Judge H. M. Edwards and Attorney I. H. Burns. The trespass case of Mrs. Mary Eannick against the city of Scranton, was on trial and J. G. Reese, a mining engineer for the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western company, was on the stand giving testimery on behalf of the city.

Mr. Reess was asked by Mr. Burns on cross-examination concerning the amount of damage done to the properly by the crection of the Robinson street retaining wall and the answers he thought evasive. He continued to press the question until Judge Edwards said:

"Why do you misunderstand the answers of the witness, Mr. Burns. The witness has given you a comparative estimate of what he thinks the damage to the property was,"

"The witness has not answered my question," replied Mr. Burns, "It is a proper one and I think I ought to have an answer to it. I don't think the court ought to try both sides of this

"Mr. Burns," exclaimed Judge Edwards with considerable warmth, "your remark is highly improper and should never have been made. This court is not in the habit of trying

cases and you know it." This reproof was ignored by Mr. Burns who proceeded with the crosswas for some time visibly displeased beach, Edwards and he once or twice told him that the court had no right to allow the jury to hear such testimony.

MR. BURNS APOLOGIZED. Just before court adjourned Mr. Burns stepped before the bench and apologized to Judge Edwards for the remark he made concerning the court The Hannick case against the city was the first case called after court opened in the morning and the trial of it consumed the entire day. Mrs. Hannick was represented by Attorneys I. H. Burns and C. Comegys and City Solicitor McGinley appeared for the

Mrs. Hannick owns a property or the easterly side of Ninth street, between Lackawanna avenue and Scranton street, and almost opposite where Robinson street loses its identity in Ninth street. Several years ago the city made some extensive improvements on Robinson street. A retaining wall was erected along Ninth, which gave a wider roadway to Robinson and the latter thoroughfare was also payed.

Mrs. Hannick alleges that the construction of this wall directly in front of her property injured it by narrowing the width of Ninth street and making the property less desirable. The wall in front of the Hannick property is about three feet bigh and is surmounted by an iron railing. On the part of the city it was contended that the improvements made at the intersction of Robinson and Ninth streets had a tendency to enhance the value of the Hannick property rather than

One witness for the plaintiff testified that the property was damaged to the extent of \$3,000. The lowest amount fixed was \$500. The total value of the property, according to the plaintiff's witness, is \$6,000. Witnesses for the city testified that the value of the

provements at Robinson street. NON-SUIT REFUSED.

After the plaintiffs rested yesterday morning in the case of the Boyers against L. Meredith and W. Gibson Jones, the attorneys for the defendants asked for a non suit on the ground that the plaintiffs had not made out a case. Judge McPherson refused the motion and the testimony for the defense was then heard. It was to the effect that the typhold from which the members of the Boyer family suffered and died was due not to the unsanitary conditions of the premises where they lived but the unclean manner in which they kept the house. Mrs.

Crosley and Mrs. Harlan, neighbors of the Boyers, when they lived at Madison avenue and Moir court, and Mrs. W. B. Duggan testified to the unclean condition of the Boyer apartments when they visited them, J. H. Fisher, who has made a study

of the rock formation of this part of the state, testified that it would be impossible for matter from a cess pool to percolate through the intervening seventeen feet of earth and rock to the cellar. It was his opinion that an overflow from the cess pool could not reach the house.

Dr. J. C. Bateson testified that in his opinion germs from the cess pool were not the cause of the sickness in the Boyer household. Only one more witness is to be called. After Dr. Bateson left the stand the attorneys spent the time until the adjourning hour in arguing law matter in connection with

the case to the court. A dispute over the title to a bar and fixtures that was used in the restaurant of Henry German, on Penn avenue, occupied the attention of Judge Archbald and a jury in court room No. 2 for the greater part of yesterday. In 1885 Henry German desiring to embark in the restaurant business went to Philadelphia and hade arrangements with Lewis & Brother, manufacturers

of bar fixtures, etc. German's landlard was C. H. Miller, and when after a time German became financially involved and his properry was sold by the sheriff, Miller purchased the bar and fixtures from the sheriff's vendee.

Lewis & Brother allege that the sale of the bar and fixtures was illeral for the reason that the title to these articles never passed from them. They contend that German only leased the fixtures and the defense is that the ease was not executed until after German became endebted to Miller and others. Ex-Judge Willard and ex-Judge Knapp appeared for Mr. Millet and Attorneys Arthur Dunn and George Okell for the plaintiffs. The case was given to the jury at 4 o'clock.

Smoke the Pocono Cigars, 5 cents. *

BALL OF THE PRINTERS.

Their Twelfth Annual Was Danced in Snover's Hall.

Far better in several particulars than many of its predecessors was last night's twelfth annual ball of Scranton Typographical union, No. 112, composed of typos, pressmen and others employed in the newspaper and other printing offices of the city. It was given in Snover's hall on Penn avenue, and was marked by its exclusiveness, good music and other arrangements which go toward the suc-

cess of such an affair. Eefore the ball was long under way nearly a hundred couples were prevent. If any married member of the union was not accompanied by his wife, he was among a hopeless minority. The music was furnished by the Lawrence orchestra. All of the twenty-four dance numbers were separately dedicated to the individual officers of the union, the several Scranton chapels, the foremen, the presemen, etc. The music platform contained an claborate and handsome array of palms.

Following are the names of the ball officers and committees: Committee of arrangements-P. D. Carr, chairman; Peter N. Hann, secretary; J. S. Burke, Joseph E. Hosie, Joseph Gibbons, William H. Holtham, George Schoen, George Quinn, J. E. Clarke.

Floor committee-John J. Donnelly, chairman; D. J. McCaffery, Peter Haas, Robert P. Diehl, Gus A. Weinss, William T. Hosie, E. J. O'Malley, Thomas F. Rielly, John Richards. Reception committee-George Suydam, Frank Connery, Thomas Henry, Isaac Harris, M. W. Walton, L. H. Casterlin, J. J. Mahon, J. H. Eaton.

JUDGE M'PHERSON'S MEMORY.

Conductor of dances-A. J. Langan.

Master of ceremonies-William H.

Was the Wonder of His Classmates at Princeton.

The ability of Judge McPherson, now tricacles of the court has always been examination of the witness. Prior to a mystery to lawyers and others who his last remark about the court he have many times seen him on the No matter how voluminous over the admission of certain testiming in the business before him he many favorable to the city by Judge has rarely been detected in the practice, common with the judiciary, making memoranda. How he is able to so correctly follow the work of the legal mill before him is a general surce of wonder.

Judge McPherson's faculty of memry is not, however, anything new to the Princeton class of '66, "When a Princeton student," said a classmate of his yesterday to a Tribune reporter, "McPherson had the most wonderfully cultivated memory in college. It seems beyond belief but I know of his having repeated correctly two strange pages of Virgil after having been given only sufficient time to read them as rapidly as one ordinarily reads a book. "As a boy his memory was faulty He overcame it when a young man by committing a date, phrase, face, event or circumstance, one at a time until he acquired the wonderful faculty he now possesses."

CITY ENGINEER IS FIRM.

Continues to Forbid the Paving or Hyde Park Avenue.

The Alcatraz Paving company, which has the contract for paving Hyde Park out of bounds. Lackawanna funavenue, between Division and Lafay- bled on its first down and ette streets, renewed yesterday its re- Wyoming got the ball in mid-field. quest to City Engineer Philips that he permit the work to proceed. The latter persisted in his refusal and reiters yards to gain on its third down. The ated his previously expressed opinion that the job could not be well done in old weather.

There is now no indicate a that the four blocks will be paved before next spring, although the company goaraneed to complete it within three weeks if premitted to begin new, in the absence of this permission the company ould not begin work under any circumstances as the stakes have not been set and the proper lines have not been

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

In the case of J. B. Snyder against S.

B. Mott court yesterday refused to grant The Italian Young Men's Mutual Bene fit society of Aveglianese yesterday applied to the court for a charter, It proposes to do business in Dunmore.

Isaac Hamilton, respondent in the di-vorce case of Caroline A. Hamilton, yes-terday through Attorney George M. Waton asked for a bill of particulars. The prothonotary was directed to strike off judgments in two cases wherein J. S.

Luce and the Scranton Knitting company, were plaintiffs and ex-Sheriff John J. Fahey defendant. In the action brought by L. G. Dolph against Jane Gallagher rule to show ricken off was granted and made return-

ble to argument court. Court was asked yesterday to grant a charter to the Italian Catholic society of Mutual Benefit of this city. The organization has seven directors who reside at Mayfield, Dunmore and Scranton. Marriage licenses were granted yester-day to David G. Davis, Archbald, and landed seven yards forward, on a Maggie Delmer, Scranton: Robert Davis plunge through the right wing. A

and Allce Edwards, Scranton; Harry Lynn and Jennie Fox, Scranton; Charles A. Beebe and Annie E. Kearney, Scran-ton; Timothy C. Foley, of Moscow, and Margaret Moore, Scranton; Mensz Grasonarz, Scranton, and Papi Weissberger,

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WYOMING SEMINARY BESTS LACKAWANNA

KINGSTON LADS WIN BY A SCORE OF ELEVEN TO ZERO.

Superior Weight of the Seminarians Tells-Brown, of the Lackawannas, Distinguished Himself by Several Star Performances and General All Around Good Playing, While "Dicky" Gendale as Usual Carries Off the Honors for the Other Side.

Wyoming seminary defeated the School of the Lackawanna at foot ball yesterday afternoon at Athletic park by the same score as in their previous game, 11-6. The attendance was very small and enthusiasm in consequence was almost totally lacking. The fea-

Lacknwanna, W. Narke (Vaughn)..right end Neimeyerright tackle Lewisright guard Cosgrovecenter Bryden quarter back Koons | ing the game, ..Gendati

(Williams) Phillips right half back .. R. Johnson Hanahue ... full back ... Blakestee Referee-Mr. Brocks, Princeton. Um-pire-Mr. Young, Wyoming, Linesmen-Mr. Anderson, Wyoming, and Mr. Pitcher, Lackawanna. Timekeepers-Mr. Pat-mer, Wyoming, and Mr. Rawison, Lacka-

The balves were of twenty and fifteen ninutes duration, respectively. Wyoming made a touch down in each half presiding over the Boyer damage case and scored a goal from the first touch here, to follow without notes the inmissed from a bad punt out. The eleva mystery to lawyers and others who ens were fairly matched in speed and team work, but Wyoming had the advantage of superior beef and only won on this account.

THE STAR PLAYS.

In the matter of individual work Brown, of Lackawar va. easily equal-led, if indeed he did not surpass, Wyming's star player, "Dicky" Gendall. Carlin at left half did the best groundgaining for the seminary and "Prof. Williams, Wyoming's couch, who eved "Ron" Joleson at right half, Estinguished himself by his all around ood work At center, Cesgrove had : little the best of McEnhill, but at the ther points on the line Wyoming, on he whole, was superior, having much the best of it in weight.

Wyoming won the toss and gave Lackawanna the ball. Gendall caught Hanahue's kick-off and made fifteen ards before being downed. Wyom ng carried it to midfield on a series f straight plays and then lost it or fumble

Brown started Lackawanna's ag ressive work with the star play he game, a dash of twenty-five yards round left end. Two tries were made at the tackles for the needed five yards but they failed and Hanahue kicked. Lackawanna forced Blakeslee to kick and the ball went kick was blocked and Lackawanna got the ball. Brown made a seven yard dunge through the right end, but on the next play Gendall got the ball n a fumble and with the assistance f the crowd managed to doige and wriggle twenty yards to the good. Up to this juncture Lackawanna was daying the better game and it looked as if its quick formations and excellent interference was going to overome the handicap of inferior heft. But on top of the discouraging fumble and Gendall's big gain came en yard penalty for off side play and it seemed as if Lackawanna lost heart. Line plunges by Carlin and a couple of end runs by the other halfs carried the ball over the intervening pace and with a few steps to gain

kicked an easy goal, making the score 6 to 0.

Blakeslee rushed it over. Blakeslee

CAUGHT THE KICK-OFF. Gendall again caught the bick-of and behind and quickly and superbly rmed interference worked the back to the 35-yard line. Lackawanna held the Seminarians for two downs and instead of kicking, Gendall called for a guard-over, mass-on-tackle play. ause why the non-suit should not be It failed to not the required four yards and Lackawanna received the ball.

Brown made another phenomenal dash around right end for twenty-five yards but one foot went out of bounds as he was dodging along the side-line and the referee called him back. He present of ten yards for off side play put Wyoming's goal in danger, but in the anxiety to cover the remaining fifteen yards in the few minutes left to play some rather wobbly work ensue and then came a fumble. Wyom-ing was working the ball steadily back when time was called.

In the second half after the kick-off and catch, Hanabue, on the third down, punted the ball into the bunch, thereby giving it to Wyoming on the twenty-yard line. Carlin covered most of the intervening distance, which was gained by straight plunges and massplays and with two yards to gain Williams was pushed over for a touch-Blakeslee punted out poorly down. and was called upon in consequence to make a long and angular kick.

made a bad miss. Score 11-0. Lackawanna took a brace after get-ting the ball on a fumble at Wyoming's forty-yard line and made its distance twice. It lost it again on downs and then regained it in the same manner. With only two minutes to play Brown kicked to get the ball out of danger. A fight between two youngters in the crowd that was following the players all over the field prevented further playing, the center of the field being completely blocked. Darkness was also coming on so it was decided to surrender the field to the rough-and-tumble fighters and after giving their respective yells the teams walked off together.

SPORTING NOTES.

Sporting Editor of The Tribune Sir: To those who have followed the ortunes of the St. Thomas' College foot only eleven and who expected to witness a contest between that team and the deven of the Scranton high school nex Saturday, I desire to make a brief ex planation of the reason for the cancella-

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O **≩** A Word to the Wise

Don't you think this a good time to make your Christmas selections while the assortment is complete and you have time to make such selections? We have so many goods that are artistic, as well as useful, such as Libbey's New Pattern in Cut Glass; also a new line of glass which is attracting considerable attention. It is in the form of shells in various shapes and forms to make such selections? We have so many goods that are aran opalescent effect.

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tion of that event. In the first place, the have the full assortment from which game has been looked forward to since year ago when the high school made a previous cancellation alleging that, because the game was scheduled for Wedthe field, forming a circle about the players and rendering ft almost impossible to play good ball. The teams were made up as follows: oming. game which Professor Phillips, of theEly high school has just seen fit to cancel. I gave Mr. Langstaff the choice. manager of the high school team, for theClinton gave Mr. Langstarf the choice of twoAustin dates, Nov. 5 and Nov. 19. He chose the ...McEnhill latter. We supposed that everything was

Mr. Phillips gives as his reason the fact that the high school plays the school of the Lackawanna on Tuesday, Nov. 22, and two other games immediately afterwards. He does not take into consideration the fact that the St. Thomas game was ar-ranged for long before the Lackawanna game, neither does he concede that S Thomas should not be made to suffe from a poer arrangement of the high school's schedule. It seems to me that this schedule is too heavy for the high school that the sensible thing and the fair think to do is to drop the last gam-

ather than the first.
The St. Thomas eleven has filled the date left vacant by the defaulting of the Scranton high school team by the substi-tution of a game with the Durmore high school team. This strong cleven played a game with Scranton high school's best earn and the best the latter could do was o score one touchdown. A return gain and been arranged for and the Scranto high school wisely saw fit to cancel this ilso. The St. Thomas and Dunmore high school will therefore line up against each other at Athletic park next Saturday at ternoon at 3 o'clock sharp. The game wil e one worth journeying miles to witness John J. Coleman. Manager of St. Thomas' College Eleven.

A match game of quoits will be played etween Thomas Reed, of Sand Banks nampion of Northeastern Pennsylvanus nd Steve Mackrel, the champion hant, for tifty dollars a side, Mackrel t receive 7 points start in game of 61 points No more than three steps allowed. Gam be called at 2 o'clock sharp Thanks giving Day, Nov. 24, at old Union hotel Pine Brook, Scranton, Pa. The winner of this game will be matched to play an an in Pennsylvania for \$500 a side

The Alerts, of the West Side, w play the Park Hill Stars on the Park Hill grounds on Nov. 29 at 2.59 sharp. swer in tomorrow's paper. W. Riley

RELEASED FROM THE "PEN." Moran Served a Term for a Burglary

at Rendham. John Moran was released from the penitentiary yesterday where he serv. It's in the Air ed a term of imprisonment for burdry the residence of Rev. W. B.

Sochran, at Rendham. In company with two other masked on Moran entered the Cochran residence and after binding and gagging the minister and his wife they ranacked the house ad carried away such plander as suited them. Moran was sentenced to three years and one nonth in the penitentiary for his share n the affair.

WOMAN'S GUILD SALE.

St. Luke's Affair Opens Today in the Mears' Building.

The sale under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of St. Luke's church will open today at two o'clock in the Mears' building. Everything in the way of sefas, pillows, dolls, fancy articles, kit-Everything in the way of chen napery, etc., will be seen. While the sale will continue until Saturday evening it will still be wise

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