Amelia M. Kennedy yesterday filed pa-pers in a suit in ejectment against the

Ridge Turnpike company. The latter company operates the Boulevard leading

from Green Ridge to Olyphant and the plainting allege that the former is in unlawful possession of one and nine-

tenths acres of land belonging to them.

COUNTING THE COUNTY VOTE

the Work.

The work of making the official rec-

ord of the count of last Tuesday's

votes sent in by the election officers

in the various districts was begun in

court room No. 2 yesterday afternoon

The following clerks, appointed by Judge Archbald are doing the work:

Computing clerk, John M. Harris; file

Taylor; reading clerks, B. F. Tinkham

and James K. Geschart; recording

clerks, Robert J. Kernan and Louist B. Carter. All of the above are at-

torneys in accordance with a rule of

Mr. Harris is occupying the judge's

place on the bench and compares the

vote as it is read by the reading clerks,

In case of a dispute, however, Judge

When the clerks finished their labors

last evening they had just counted

FELL TOWNSHIP CASE.

Opinion Continuing the Prelim-

inary Injunction Granted.

In an opinion handed down yester-

day Judge H. M. Edwards continued

the preliminary injunction heretofore

granted in the case of Nicholas Glynn,

In his opinion Judge Edwards said:

Although this case has been heard on

t rule to continue the brellminary in-unction, the testimony taken on both sides has disclosed its full merits, and

it is therefore incumbent upon us to report the facts and the law to the

in the absence of the teachers; (2) be-

ng for and against the resolution were

not entered usen the minutes, and (3) because the resolution was ressed and

The undisputed facts of this case

the contract entered into before the

sudden and arbitrary changes entail-

ing unreasonable expense. Since the municipalities pay for school books the

sume protection is extended to the tax-

payers. It is a matter of common ob-

the judgment of the teachers; nevertheless the directors must secure the advice of the teachers as the law re-

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unnual election of toachers.

Archbald is to be called in.

ten votes.

clerk, M. J. Ruddy and Horbert

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CITY NOTES

class meets tonight at 24 Adams avenue, next door to the armory.

REGULAR MEETING.-The King's Daughters and Sons will hold a regular meeting this evening at 7.30 o'clock,

FIRST ANNUAL BALL On Thanksgiving eve, November 2), the Feeders, Helpers and Job Pressmen's union wid hold their first annual ball in Snover's

PAY-DAYS. - The Delaware, Luckawanna and Western company paid the yard men, freight men and employes of the car shops yesterday, and today the trainmen will receive their pay,

NON-COMS. SCHOOL-Lieut. Berry will conduct a school in the armory this evening for the non-commissioned offleers of Company B. Thirteenth regi-

JOHN CARROLL INJURED. - John Carroll, of Hyde Park, was yesterday taken to the Moses Taylor hospital with a badly fractured leg. Carroll is a miner at the Hyde Park shaft and was yesterday struck in the leg by a piece of fig-ing coal, with the above mentioned re-sults. He is a man of about 55 and mar-

HAGGIN BADLY HURT. -- Thomas Haggin, who is a miner in the Brisbin mine, was badly burned and injured yesterday while preparing a blast. Haggin is a man of about 35 and unmarried. He was taken to the Moles Taylor hospital where his injuries were given attention. He is cut and bruised about the head

MEET AT PLEETVILLE.-The missionary board of the Susquebanna asso-ciation of Universalists have arranged for special meetings in the Universalist church at Fleetville, Lackawana county, Fa., commencing Tuesday evening, November 14, at the usual hour. Rev.

++++++++++++++++++ "THE MODEL,"

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and smoked goods, Salmon, Stur-

Dr. Sage, of Brooklyn, Pa., and Rev. O. R. Beardsley, of Scranton, and other ministers will aid in the work. All are invited to the meetings.

EIGHTH WARD CONTEST. - There was another hearing yesterday before Commissioner E. W. Thayer in the Eighth ward election contest. The following witnesses were examined: Abra-ham Getz, M. Jurkovitz and Martin Monshan. There will be another hearing Tuesday. A number of witnesses have not responded to the subpoenaes served upon them and the sheriff will be directed to bring them in.

EUCHRE PARTY GIVEN .- Scrantor council, No. 923, Royal Arcanum, gave a cuchre fellowed by a smoker, at their ooms on Wyoming avenue last night. About forty mobers were in attendance and enjoyed a very pleasnt evening. At the euchre three prizes were given, which wer won as follows. First prize, a hand-nome meerschaum pipe, won by Myor Davidow; second prize, won by John Workroth; third prize, won by John Workroth; third prize, won by John Watner. The members sat around after the euchre smoking and chatting until about 12 o'clock, when the party broke up.

New Goods

open Saturday morning. An immense ow stock of ladies' misses' and children's jackets, velours, appliques braided and fur-trimmed sample coats. Mears & Hagen.

ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT.

Given for the Benefit of St. Thomas College Athletic Association.

The musical and dramatic entertainment given last night at College hall, on Wyoming avenue, for the benefit of the St. Thomas Athletic association, was a huge success. The large hall was crowded with an audience which thoroughly appreclated the evening's entertainment, which was divided into two parts. One of the novel features of the first section of the programme was the rooters' chorus, "Marching to Victory," as given by the St. Thomas foot ball team and most of the larger members of the school.

Recitations by Thomas Jordan and Teresa McCoy were heartily received, as were also solos by Sadie Dougherty, David E. Jones, Agnes Reilly and Edward Welsh. A piano duct by the Misses Mae Murphy and Grace Howard was likewise very enjoyable. The Wright brothers introduced some highly entertaining specialties, and were enthusiastically applauded.

"The Great Elixir," a comedy in one act, was then produced by the following cast:

Dr. Waldimar, Discoverer of the Great Theophilus Greenbox, a Deaf Man Edwin Phillian

Nervous Aspen, with the shakes, Thomas Barrett Charles Freedley, heir to a great for-tuneJohn Ruddy Harry Quilidriver, a Novelist.

Touchdown Tillerbrandt, an injured foot ball playerJohn Higgii Herbert Easel, a friend of Quilidriver. Aloysius Colligan Major Fingers, a hero of the late war, James Cummings Bob Brown, the doctor's errand boy, Myron Rittenhouse

The play was very favorably received, the whole company coming in for its share of applause and honor. After an intermission of a few moments the second part of the program was rendered. This included an excellent plane sole by Aleysius Colligan, vocal selections by the Tennis quartette, a recitation by Walter Mc-Nally, with violin accompaniment by Paul Barrett, a soprano solo by John Howard, a violin solo by Edward A. Burke, a gymnastic exhibition by T. Brothers" is merely the stage names of the two performers, who are two extremely young Scrantonians, rejoicing in the names of Wright Campbell Thomas Colleran. Last year justice to another. they traveled awhile with the Miles

Ideal Stock company. WEST SIDE ACCIDENT.

Herbert Courtright and Albert Barnes Injured.

Herbert Courtright, of Tenth street, and Albert Barnes, of North Main ave-BIBLE CLASS.-H. S. Miller's Bible nue, Hyde Park, both of whom are in the employ of Edwin Hughes, the coning down South Main avenue, together, right the suit was brought. when their vehicle was run into by a street, being finally brought to a stop.

The men, who had been hurled from their seats, were quite badly hurt.

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RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

Stanley Barris Eadly Injured at the Green Ridge Crossing.

Stanley Barris, of Van Buren avenue, was yesterday badly injured at the Delaware and Hudson Green Ridge crossing. Barris, who is a miner, was going home after work and was struck at the crossing by the train.

He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital, where it was found his back was badly crushed, his shoulder blade fractured and his hand and forearm so badly injured that amputation was necessary.

A TWENTY-THREE FOOT FALL.

William Doehler, of Willow Street, Eadly Injured.

William Doehler, of 714 Willow street, a carpenter employed by Contractor E. S. Williams on the Pauli building, yesterday fell from the third story, striking on the first story floor, and, striking on his hip, he was badly hurt. He was cut and bruised and one leg is fractured, it is feared. He was removed to his home, where Dr. E. F. Scanlon is in attendance on

ANOTHER SURVEY IN PROGRESS

Erie Looking for a Route Across Wayne County.

The Erie railroad is having another survey made of a line across Wayne county, connecting with the Jefferson branch at Brandt, which will shorten the distance between Buffalo and New

If a line is built on the lines of this survey it would put Honesdale on the main line of that road.

Your Poor Tax is now due. Pay it in city treasurer's office and save costs.

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WATER-SHED IS NOT EXEMPT FROM TAX

JUDGE ARCHBALD RENDERS AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

In the Case the Spring Brook Water | Those Appointed by the Court to Do Supply Company Brought to Prevent the Sale of Its Lands in Spring Brook Township for State, County and Township Tax, He Rules That Land Held as a Watershed Is Not Exempt-Other Court Matters.

Land not indispensably and immediately necessary to the operation of a water plant, though it may be held as a water shed, cannot escape local taxas on under the law exempting corporations from local taxes on

property used for public service. This is the gist of a decision made by Judge Archbald in an exhaustive opinion submitted yesterday in the injunction case brought by the Spring Brook Water Supply company to restrain the county treasurer from selling 6,000 acres of its land in Spring

Brook for unpaid taxes. The company, through Colonel L. A. Watres, its president and solicitor, alleged that the land in question forms part of the company's capital stock; necessary for a water shed and reservoirs and held for no other purposes.

After discussing the case at length the judge decides that the Jasper Emtract on which there is a reservoir and the one hundred acres of the Jacob Kidd tract immediately adjoining and surrounding Round Hole dam should be exempt, but the treasurer should permitted to sell the remainder of the said tract, the taxes collectable thereon being correspondingly reduced to \$31.88 on the 300 acres as acssable.

In arriving at the decision Judge Archbald was guided in a measure by a decision of Judge Ikeler in the case of Roaring Creek Water company against Girton, 142 Pa., 92.

After affirming the contention that lands indispensably necessary to the operation of the company's water works are not taxable for local purposes, Judge Ikeler said:

But to hold that 855 acres of unproductive mountain lands, principally covered with a small growth of timber or underbrush, not used for improvements, dam or reservoir purposes, consisting of several tracts of land are exempt from such taxation, because they lie along the stream used for supplying water for the company and slope towards and drain into it, for fear a nulsance might be erected on such lands and contaminate sald stream is in our opinion carrying the principle far beyond the intention of the decided cases. Nearly all lands have a drahange and nearly every stream is surrounded by sloping lands, hillsides or mountains, and every water company might with equal propriety and perhaps stronger ground than this one, claim ownership and exemption from local tax

In applying this decision to the case in question, Judge Archbald wrote: There is nothing in the present case relieve it from the force of this d. cision or the reasons given for rendering it. There, but 855 acres were involved; here we are asked to exempt over 6,000 acres."

One of the paragraphs in the opin-

the contract with Ginn & Co was absolutely vold. The restrictions imposed by law on school directors in the change and turchase of school books answer a salutary purpose. When partial it is not contaminated is to be apciented and commended as it deserves. on reads as follows: The importance to the public of pure water no one will gainsay, and the vigit-ance of those who are engaged in the preciated and commended as it descrives, Kipling's "Back to the Army Again, In no way do I desire to underestimate Sergeant," by John P. Toohey. Be-sides these, the Wright Brothers gave case, but in adjusting the nice balance as acrobatic specialties, which proved the | to what is necessary for this purpose and

hit of the evening. The "Wright what is not, we must be careful not to be led away from proper standards, nor to lay too much stress upon more theories and suggestions. Particularly is this true where, in the effort to do justice to one part of the public, we may do serious in-

May End Abruptly.

When the plaintiff in the injunction case of the Mt. Pleasant Coal comcase of the Mt. Pleasant Coal com-pany against the Luckawanna Rail- know more about the quality of the road company rested at the close of books reeded for the schools than those yesterday afternoon's session, Judge who follow other occupations. It is true Archbald gave a strong intimation that school directors are not bound by Archbald gave a strong intimation that the defense may not be required to rebut the plaintiff's claim to a right to cross the right of way of the tractor, were yesterday afternoon driv- fendant, to establish which alleged

The court informed the attorney that trolley car. Their horses then took he was disposed to hear the arguments the law. fright and dashed madly down the of the plaintiff on the evidence covering this feature of the case before entering upon the reception of the de-fendant's testimony. "It does not ap-

The following gave testimony for the plaintiff, yesterday; W. B. Culver, Ed. mund Bartl, S. D. Kingsley, Charles S. Farrar, L. E. Grande, J. H. Law, I. A. Finch and James Pollock.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

The will of Caroline Schmidt, late of Scranton, was admitted to probate yesterday and letters were granted to her sen, Charles Schmidt.

Patrick J. Moran instituted a suit of replevin yesterday against John Conners. to recover one two-story double frame dwelling house at 1425 Hollow street, Third ward. Vorburg & Dawson are the attorneys for Moran.

S. B. Price, esq., attorney for Pulaski P. Carter, Martin P, Carter and Mrs.

Lancheon and dimer will also be gerved at co-venient hours. The meals on the Nickel Plate dining cars have already a national reputation for excellence, and this improved service will no doubt be appreciated by the patrons of the popular Nickel Plate road.

FIRST RETURN OF THE GRAND JURY

TRUE AND IGNORED BILLS PRE-SENTED TO COURT.

Anthony Vilello Is Indicted for the Murder of One of His Countrymen. Portion of Yesterday Was Spent in Considering Petitions for Bridges in Various Parts of the County. Thirty-eight Bills Were Returned Marked True and Thirty Were Ignored.

The first return of the present grand jury to the court was made yesterday morning. One of the true bills were against Anthony Vilello, who is charged with killing one of his countrymen during a row near their home in South Scranton about a month ago. The number of true bills returned was thirty-eight and 30 were ignored. Yesterday afternoon was devoted by the jury to the consideration of bridge petitions. Those heard were:

Petition for a bridge over the west branch of Fall Brook in Fell township. Petition for a bridge over the Roar-ing Brook in Covington township. Lehigh township and will commence on Madison this morning. The only differences between the open and sealed returns noticed yesterday after-Petition for a bridge in the township f West Abington. noon were in the Northwest district of

Carbondale township, where Aten lost ten votes and in the Second district, Petition for a bridge in Scott township.

(Petition for a bridge over Meyer Creek in the township of Benton; an additional petition for stringers for a bridge over another part of Meyer Creek; another additional petition for stringers over a branch of the Tunkhanneck in Jordan Hollow between Berton and Scott township.

Petition for a bridge in Blakely bergetting of the property of t Third ward, Carbondale, where Ricketts, the Prohibition candidate, gained Judge Edwards Handed Down an

Petition for a bridge in Blakely bor-Following is a list of the true and ignored bills:

TRUE BILLS. Defrauding Boarding House—George A. Eichards; Mrs. A. Mahon prox. Frank Benjamin; E. Russeil pros. Murder—Tony Vilello; Frank Rob-

Andrew Moran and J. Coughlin ling jr. pros.

Illegal Sale of Drugs-Harry Lutz;
Charles T. George pros. John Wood;
Charles T. George pros. against John Mooty, James Heenan. Edward Healey, James Ward, Thomas Henning and Nathaniel Davis. All of the parties to the suit are members

Asgravated Assault and Battery— Frank Goerkes, Arnie Urbutanie: Mat-thew Schwagdes, pros. George Har-vey; Mily McHale, pros. of the school board of Fell township and the trouble grose over the selec-Assault and Battery—Mary Hansick; Martin Woyshner, pros. William John Roderick; Mary Roderick, prox. Grif-fith Richards; Jane Richards, prox. Nicholas Ceorge; A. B. Ruddy, pros. M. Schwartz; Emiel Hibschman, pros. Joseph Calayitz; Andrew Roseld ion of school bocks for the district. Joseph Galavitz: Andrew Boraski, pros. John Golko; David Youngman, pros. Nicholas Pace: Cella Burnetti, pros. Larcenv and Receiving—F. W. Miller: Frank Robling, fr., pros. Michael White; Frank Robling fr. ame extent as if it were before us on a final hearing. The main contention of the plaintiffs is that the school district of Fell township entered into an alleged contract White: Frank Robling, fr., pros. Alexander McDonnell: Frank Robling, fr., pros. Albert Lloyd; A. Huskovitz,pros. John Burke; Frank Robling, jr., pros. F. W. Miller; Frank Robling, fr., pros. Robbery—Frank Norton, Thomas Kelwith Glan & Co. to furnish the district with school books for a period of three years. This contract is alleged to be illegal, (i) because the resolution of the school board authorizing it was passed

ly: Frank Robling, fr., pros, Pointing Pistol-William Cole; Frank Robling, jr., pros. Arthur Deacle: Elias Davis, pros. Fred Addison; Mary Wasnack, prox. Wasnack, prox.
Statutorv Burglary—Harry Goodrich.
Joseph Furey, Thomas Smith, John
Wright: Frank Robling, jr., pros. Joseph Kilpatrick; Frank Bobling, jr.,
pros. P. J. McNamara, Patrick Gibhors, Michael McDonough; Frank Robling, jr., pros. The undisputed facts of this case have placed it beyond the necessity of any extended discussion. The action of line, jr., pros.

Perjury—Cora Burnett: Frank Rob-

the school board as detailed in the min-utes was in violation of the plain man-dates of the law and for this reason Hing it., pros.
Selling Liquor Without LicenseNicholas George: Anthony B. Ruddy,
pros. Charles Goots, Carrie Goots; Rebecch Boss, prox.
Fornication and Bastardy—William
Williams, pros.
Common Scold—Emma Egler; Ellen

Carrying Concealed Weapons-Nicholas George; A. R. Ruddy, pros. Seduction — Robert Cairns; Bessie Calens, prox. Adultery-George Winlack: Thomas

industrious and that their advances, in the interest of their perincipals, are sometimes of a very persuasive character. It is well, therefore, that all the requirements of the law should be strictly complied with.

Adultery—George Winlack; Thomas Levshon, pros.

Malicious Mischief—Balvina Woyshner; Martis Hasurik, pros.

IGNORED BILLS.

Robbery—John Ford; Frank Robling. strictly complied with.

Nor do we consider the participation Malicious Mischief-Ludomera Koshurik: John Woshnock, pros., to pay costa, Patrick Convolly, Patrick May, John Cloherty, James Connelly: Bridget Coughlin, prox.; cousty to pay costs. of the teachers, as an advisory body, in the choice of books, a matter to be overlooked. Persons trained to and in

Ira Mitchell; Emil Colage, pros., to pay Larcenvand Receiving-Frank Smith; Harry W. Cade, pros. Daniel Snyder; Oscar Lee, pros. Thomas Marsden; Harry W. Cade, pros. Daniel Snyder;
Oscar Lee, pros. Thomas Marsden;
William E. Llovd, jr., pros.
Larceny by Ballee—Thomas Marsden; William E. Llovd, jr., pros.
Defrauding Boarding House—Harry
Stevens; Ida Bartholomew, prox; county to pay costs. Edward Collins; Julia
Kennedy, prox.; county to pay costs.
Thomas Murphy; Andrew Mahon, pros.;
county to pay costs.

oulres. If the testimeny in the case at bar is to be believed, the school board in Fell township have failed for several years to observe this provision of The equestions of law considered in this case have been before many of the county to pay costs.

Assault and Battery-A. B. Ruddy: Nicholas George, pros., to pay costs, Sarah Barrett; William Sheffield, pros., to pay costs. Frank Dominick, Mary

Dominick; Margaret Powell, prox.; county to pay costs. Vincent Carlucci: Alfred Renn, pros., to pay costs, Amelia Kolaze, Frank Dominick, Mary Dominick; Lizzie Davis, prox.; county ther, 19 C. C. 214; Maloney vs. Rogers, 6 Fulp, 289. Now. November 9, 1899, the rule to to pay costs. Harry Moran; Ida Fisher, prox.; county to pay costs. John Lof-tus; Thomas Loftus, pros.; county to continue the preliminary injunction awarded in this case is made absolute and the injunction is continued until the further order of the court. pay costs. James Sullivan; Vincent Tamoski, pros.; county to pay costs. Thomas Murnhy; Andrew Mahon.pros.; county to pay costs. Rosie Winwood; K. A. McDonald, prox., to pay costs. Jennie Winlack, Eugene Tropn; Carrie Smith, prox.; county to pay costs. Burglary—Jennie Winlack, Cassie Nickel Plate train No. 3 leaving Butfalo at 7.10 a, m., daily, has a dining car attached, serving breakfast immediately after departure from Buf-Roth, Eugene Tropp: Carrie Smith, falo. Lancheon and dinner will also be

erex. Embezzlement — William Haggerty: Ressie Marrison, prox.
Adultery—Mary Perreus; Francis Pisullo pros.; county to pay costs. Selling Liquor Without License Peter Carroll; Jacob Ellman, pros., to

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False Pretences-Hannah Tiplady; A. M. Atherton, pros., to pay costs. Rape—Thomas Kilpatrick; Annie Hu-

FILED BONDS AND WERE PAID. Patrolmen Hockenberry and Davies

Collect from City. Patrolmen Hockenberry and Davies yesterday procured indemnity bonds in the sum of \$400 each; presented then, to City Controller Howell and secured warrants for their long-delayed pay, amounting to \$183 aplece. The bondsman for Hockenberry is Wade Finn, while John H. Fellows'

name is signed to Davies' bond. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

Rev. Richard Hiorns' Suggestion. Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: An item in The Tribune of this date tells us that Serater Carter was fined \$1 for spitting on the sidewalk in Helena, Montana. I think it would be a fine thing if such a law could be made and enforced in this city. How the fines would fill the city treasury! I wonder some of our city officials have not thought of it.

The sidewalks of Scranton are enough to sicken any one from the frequency of expectorations one is forced to see It would be easy enough for any one compelled to spit to step to the curb and spit in the street. Yours truly, Richard Hiorns.

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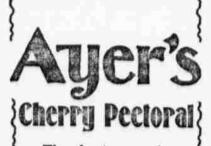
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