THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1899.



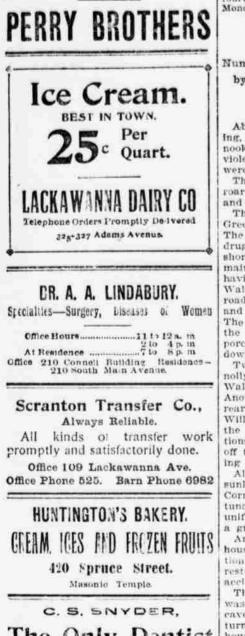
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DR. H. B. WARE. SPECIALIST. Fye, Far, Nose and Throat fore traffic was not interfered with, although the track needs readjusting.

Indulgences" will be delivered by Rev. J. J. Loughran. **COURT STARTS OFF** THANKSGIVING DONATIONS. - St. Knabe Luke's parishioners are reminded by the rector that tomorrow will be the day for receiving the annual gifts of Thanks-SIX VERDICTS SECURED ON THE giving dinners for the poor. Donations will be received all day at the Forest court entrance to the Parish house.

> SENT TO JAIL .- James Raymond, the Despite the Fact That the Third supicious character who was arrested Sunday night in J. C. Scott's hotel on Lackawanna avenue, was yesterday sen-tenced by Mayor Moir to \$10 fine or thirty days' imprisonment in the county juli. He had no money and was there-fore committeed to the juli. At the hear-ing he gave his age as 40 years, and said he was a switchman by trade, not living anywhere in particular.

> MEETING OF MINISTERS. - The Methodist ministers of Scranton and vicinity met at Eim Park Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning. Rev. Joseph Madison, of this city, finished his paper on "Reminiscences of Forty-three Years in the Ministry of the Wyoto arrive as expected, only two courts were in session in common pleas yesterday, when the third week of the November term began. Judge Archming Conference." Thirteen minister: were present. It was decided to change the time of meeting from the second and fourth Mondays to the first and third Mondays of each month. bald is presiding in the main court room and Judge Edwards sits in No.

CAVE AT MINOOKA. Number of Buildings Were Damaged

by the Sinking of the Surface Early Yesterday Morning.

ected, A verdict of \$37,52 for the plaintiff was likewise directed in the wage About 2.30 o'clock yesterday morncase of George Brink against Westcott ing, another cave-in occurred at Mi-Stone, and for the plaintiff in the sum nooka. The surface settled in such a of \$132 with interest from April 29, 1897. violent way that about fifteen houses. in the case of the Dickson Brewing were damaged. company against Elizabeth Zeigler. The sinking was accompanied by a A verdict of \$185.06 was returned in

roar and rumbling, much incre violent favor of the plaintiff in the case of the and loud that at last Tuesday's cave. Traders' National bank against W. H. The affected territory is near the Stanton. Greenwood hill, along the main road. note of \$150 for J. H. Shaw which was The surface has sunk from Kane's given to Thomas J. Conway and went drug store on the north to within a short distance of Fassold's hall, the any of these four cases. main road, street car track included, having settled about three feet. Thos, Walsh's large house, on the side of the road, was put entirely out of plumb. and now rests at a slanting angle.

The house itself is badly damaged, the basement wall being broken, the porch warped and the chimney thrown down. Two houses, owned by James Connolly are badly damaged, and Martin Walsh's home sunk about five feet. Another of Mr. Walsh's houses, in the

rear of his lot, which is occupied by William Paufort, suffered bad injuries, the foundation being tern, the partitions loosened, plaster being knocked off the walls, and other damages taking place. Altogether about six acres of land

sunk, and fell about five feet into the Corry mine's upper vein. It is a fortunate thing that the land sunk in a uniform manner, as it thus prevented a great deal of loss. An odd fact of the affair is that the houses which were thrown out of posltion by last week's cave-in are almost

restored to their places by yesterday's accident. The house of Festus Connolly, which was badly thrown out of place by the cave-in, last Tuesday, is almost returned to its original position. The houses of Michael King, Patrick Pow-Frank Toole, John Porter, Frank Kane, John King, Michael Egan and Mrs. Ruane were also considerably damaged by the settling of the earth. Household articles and dishes were considerably ruined in all these places, Yesterday morning a force of men was

property they directed Mr. Guernsey to take back the plane. sent out by the Scranton Railway company to repair its tracks, and there-

PIANO WAS LEASED. All this Mr. Guernsey denies. The signed was pointed out to him by the piano, he says, was leased to them and others as the space for the signature ough. John Wallace and they then contracted to purchase

ple's lives have been Warner's Safe Cure.

WITH A BIG RUSH

FIRST DAY.

Judge Did Not Arrive, a Big Hole

Is Made in the Common Pleas List.

In Four Cases There Were Verdicts

Entered Because of the Non-Ap-

pearance of the Defendants-Judge Edwards Dismisses the O'Malley

Owing to the failure of Judge Gordon

Judge Gordon comes today, and

will sit in the Superior court room,

where a jury has been called and sworn to try the case of Smith against

In the case of Harry M. Zeigler &

Co. against Wood & Co. and the Dime bank, garnishee, a verdict for the plainiti? in the sum of \$2,932 was di-

The defendant endorsed a

to protest. No defense was offered in

VERDICT FOR THORNTON.

In the case of Michael Thornton

against John J. Gorman a verdict for

\$72 in favor of the plaintiff was rend-

had an accounting. There was a dis-

his wage claim of \$71. The jury al-

plus one dollar for interest. A verdict

of \$120 in favor of the plaintif was

returned in the case of E. B. Decker

The case of J. W. Guernsey against

W. C. Froud and others is being tried

before Judge Edwards, The defendants

gave the plaintiff a note for \$450 to

apply on a contract to purchase a piano.

scribed periodical payments and the

plaintiff, under authority of a clause of

the contract, entered judgment for the

amount of the note. The defendants

secured a rule to open judgment a.d

are now offering as a defense the claim

signed by them in blank 2 rm, inser-tions were rade which were contrary

to the verbal agreement; and further

that Mr. Foote, the grent who sold them

the plano, assured them the judgment

note would not hold against their prop-

also aver that when they learned from

consulting Attorney A. N. Walker that

the judgment note was against all their

A, A, Vosburg and J, F, Scragg rep-

The case of T. B. Jackson against

Archbald. Mr. Jackson sues to force

ber to raise a double house, a-d in

story, the house was damaged. He also

reslents the plaintiff and C. H. Soper

The following cases were continued;

Bridget O'Connor against Scranton

Railway company, trespass; W. W.

Van Dyke against Collins-Hale Manu-

facturing company; German-American

not bring his suit in time to take ad-

take advantage of the franchise and

ough. A contract was awarded to

The plaintiff came into court last

ing the contractors from doing any

further work on the sewer, forbidding

the borough from making any pay-

ments on the contract, alleging that

the first franchise had not been re-

pealed; that the ordinance and con-

resent the plaintiff. The defense is looked after by E. C. Newcomb, A. N.

Walker and Ralph Levy.

They

erty, but only against the pinno.

that after the less or contract was

defendants defaulted in the pre-

against T. J. Morgan.

The

Equity Case.

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the contentions of the plaintiff are correct, but rules that he is not entitled to relief in equity because the sewer in

question was completed and proporties along its route connected therewith at least four months before the complainant filed his bill. Judge Edwards says in the opinion accompanying the decision:

Regardless of the question as to the plaintiff's adequate remedy at law, un-der his exceptions, or in a defense to a municipal lien, we are clearly of the epinion that, through laches, he has for-feited his claim to equilable relief. He saw, or could have seen, the sewer being built, and the connections made, yet he stands by for four morths after the work is done without moving for the relief he now asks in a court of equity.

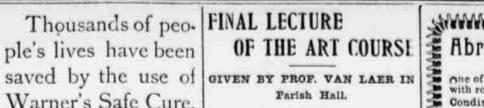
The boraugh and the property owners have had the benefit of the improvement. ered. Thornton worked for Gorman as a plumber for a number of years, and Equity will not lend its aid in a case of this nature, where there has been an unlast spring upon leaving Gorman's shop reasonable delay in asserting the right pute over the figures and Thornton went into court, claiming a balance on claimed, and especially where the work sought to be restrained, has been fully completed. Interference on our part at this late day would be useless. lowed him the full amount of his claim

Says He Was Misled.

A rule was granted yesterday by Judge Edwards to show cause why judgment should not be opened in the case of Edward Daily against M. F. O'Boyle and Anthony O'Boyle, The application was made by Anthony O'Boyle through Hon, John P. Kelly.

Fourteen years ago the plaintiff, Edward Daily, and M, F. O'Boyle had a horse trade and the latter gave \$125 to boot, which he insured with a judgment note. The note was never paid, and recently Anthony O'Boyle found an execution directed against his property for the amount of the note and inter-

When he looked the matter up he found that he was held as one of the signers of the note. This, he avers, was a surprise to him. He does not deny the signature, but emphatically avows that he only signed it as a witness. He was ignorant of the manner of making up a note and did not know that he was signing it as a principal. He says he was requested to witness the note and complied with the request, as he supposed. The place where he



His Talk Was on American Artists. Lecture Began with the Pre-Revolutionary Artists-Interesting Incidents with the Stuart Portraits of George Washington Were Given. Fine View Given of the Bas-relief of William M. Chase, by St. Gandens-Other Views Shown.

The final number in the series of art ectures given by Professor Von Laer at St. Luke's Parish hall, concluded last night with a talk on American artists.

The professor is admirably equipped for this subject as he has made a special study of his American contemporaries and claims those who are working today are among his closest friends. He opened the lecture by showing a charming view of his own studio. Incidentally he said that no more cordial welcome can be accorded than that which American artists give to all visitors who are interested in their work, and that at any of the great studios of New York an art lover will find a most pleasant greet-

ing. The lecture proper began with the pre-Revolutionary artists, including J. S. Copely, Gilbert, John Trumbull, Washington Allston and Thomas Cole. A fine example of Copely's work was given in the John Hancock portrait. and an interesting incident in connection with the Stuart portraits of George Washington was given. There but three original Stuarts, the are first in the Boston museum, the second the Gibbs charming picture, and the last the Lansdowne full length in Eng-land. All the others are copies of these three painted from life. There are about thirty by Stuart and nearly ninety replicas by his daughter.

THE VOYAGE OF LIFE.

Thomas Cole was illustrated by the famous series, "The Voyage of Life," prints of which are now very valuable. William M. Hunt was depicted in his studio, and the story of his study under Conture, and his discovery of Mil-let was repeated. A detail of the Aurora Mural painting at Albany was shown

Among the finest of the views given last evening was the bas-relief of Wm. M. Chase, by St. Gaudens. This was followed by "The Nantucket School of Philosophy," by Eastman Johnson, which many will recollect as seeing at the World's fair.

Some of Dolph's kittens were pletured and the fact that H. P. Smith gets the highest price for his paintings at auctions in New York was mentioned.

A splendid cattle plece by William M. Howe was among the best things on the screen. A little maid by Maud Humphrey, several views by Bruce Crane and a Curran or two were Winslow Homer was well shown. represented. James Tyler's marines were among the best views, while Abbot Theyer's Madonna and Charlty struck a popular chord. The late George Inness was given

a prominent place, although no stereopticon could give even a faint idea of the rich green, the lush meadows, the noble trees from Inness' brush.

Mark Twain's Jeanne D'Are was men

tioned, and both Kenyon Cox and his

wife were among the artists who re-

was represented, although not by the

Madonna so popular in the art stor s.

John La Farge and his stained glass

work were illustrated; J. Alden Weir,

est Brush, E. Y. Turner, Benson

Walker, Blashfield, Will Low, Bogart,

Murphy, Shurtleff and Rehn were

among others. Sargent and Puvis De

Chavannes were briefly spoken of in

connection with their great work in the

Boston and Congressional libraries.

J. G. Brown's "Mugwump" and "Her

THE ILLUSTRATORS. Frank DuMond as the illustrator of



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CITY NOTES

WELCOME DANCING CLASS.-Grand ball Thanksgiving afternoon and eve., at Snover's had. Admission, 25 cents.

MEETS THIS AFTERNOON-The Central Weman's Christian Temperane mion will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Guernsey hall.

INITIATION CEREMONIES. - The Knights of Columbus initiated twenty new members last night. The ceremony was followed by as upper.

THANKSGIVING SUPPER .- St. Pe ter's Lutheran church congregation will give a suppor at the rectory Thanksgiving day from 4.30 to 8 o'clock p. m.

THANKSGIVING DANCE -- The annual dance of the John Boyle O'Reilly council, Young Men's Institute, will be given Thanksgiving eve in the council's hall on Lackawanna avenue.

HAS BEEN POSTPONED .- The anoual meeting of the Board of Associated Charitles has been postponed from tonight to Tuesday evening, December 5, at the Albright library building.

DONATION DAYS .- Today and tomorrow will be donation days at the Florence mission. Groceries, flour and cloth-ing are needed and it is hoped the schools will again remember the mission.

MILITARY BALL .-- The St. Paul's Pioneer corps will give a military ball in the armory on Adams avenue Thanksgiving The Knights of Father Mathew, of Archbaki, will give an exhibition drill.

HISTORY SECTION .- The history tion of the Green Ridge Woman's club will meet Tuesday, November 28, at 3.30, at the Green Ridge Library. The topics for discussion will be Marius, Sulla and Pompey.

NEWMAN MAGAZINE CLUB.-At to night's meeting of the Newman Maga-zine Club and Catholic Historical society, transes, for the last four years Sha a lecture on the "History and Nature of

invites the ladies of this city to call or her at her new location. **************** "THE MODEL," VIENNA CAFE AND RESTAURANT. E.MOSES, PROP. 221+223WASH* INGTON AVENUE, OPP. COURT H OUSE. Dinner Table d'Hote. Breakfast, Luncheon and Supper a la carte. Ovsters served in any style. All table delicacies of the season served in cafe or delivered to fam-

served in case of delivered to fam-illes in any quantity desired. Fine Catering a specialty, Fresh involce of fancy groceries and smoked goods, Salmon, Stur-geon, White Fish.

Office Hours-9 a. m. to 12.00 p. m.: 2 to 4. Thomas Sullivan went into the mine giving a judgment note to cover its yesterday morning and returned, ra- value. When they defaulted in payporting that the upper vein was yet ment, execution was directed according 'working'' and very threatening to the terms of the contract.

sounds could be heard in the mine. SWALLOWED A PIECE OF GLASS.

For Several Days It Was Feared Rabbi Karfunkal Would Die.

Rabbi Karfunkal, of the Hickory an accounting. He engaged Mr. Bartreet synagogue, was yesterday pronounced out of danger by his physi- doing it, according to Mr. Jackson's

cian.

street.

Pills.

Carbondate,

The Rabbi had a most unusual experience the other day. A careless ing to contract, J, W, Carpenter repservant in opening a bottle of horseradish allowed a piece of broken glass the defendant. to fall into the bottle and this W.3.S

subsequently swallowed by Mr. Karfunkal. For several days it was feared he would die.

Two Ways for the Cost of One.

Tickets will be sold at this point on

November 28th and must be used on

day. Holders of these tickets will be

will enable those who make the jour-

ney to spend five full days, if they de-

sire at Niagara Falls. This is one of

the most delightful times of the year

in which to visit Niagara Falls. The

journey over the Lackawanna Rall-

turesque one at this time of the year.

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A Card.

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bank against R. Bloeser, assumpsit; R. L. Guisburg & Son against Scranton To enable those who may desire to Railway company, assumpsit: F. Fercelebrate Thanksgiving Day by an inris, administrator, against Blue Ridge teresting journey, the Lackawanna Coal company, trespass; John L. Har-Railroad has arranged to run an ex- ris and others against Mary Barrett, cursion to Niagara Falls and return at assumpsit; Joseph Griffin against an exceedingly cheap rate. This rate Scranton Paint company, appeal. will be one fare for the round trip. The cases settled were: Webb Calla-

was referred.

Carbondale's most stylish and favor- costs were placed on the plaintiff.

Mrs. Cummings is a graduate of the the borough passed legislation to annul

McDowell Dress Cutting school of it and proceeded to construct a sewer

New York, and numbers among her in the First sewer district at the ex-

ustomers the best dressed women of pense of the property holders and bor-

Mrs. Cummings has made both the Flanaghan & O'Hara and the work was

tresses, for the last four years. She March to secure an injunction restrain-

stage and street clothes for Misses Ce- proceeded with.

To Condemn a Toll Road.

Attorney Clarence Balentine was appointed master; Miss Mattle Thomas, stenographer, and A. B. Stevens, John J. Faber, A. B. Dunning, Thomas D. Devan and Jacob Schueffer a jury of view to condemn the Ridge Turnpike company's road with a view of freeing Ira T, Barber is on trial hefore Judge it from tolls and toll-gates, The jury is to fix the amount of dam-

ages to which the company, in their opinion, is entitled, and report the same to court, together with the testimony taken in arriving at a judgment alleges the work was not done accord- of the same.

Lackawenna Coal Company Sued.

A suit for \$26,954.44 was yesterday instituted against the Lackawanns Coal company by Attorney I. H. Burns, acting for B. M. Winton, administrator of the estate of W. W. Winton, as signed to the Winton Coal company. The suit is to recover royalties on coal mined from a 180 acre tract at Blakely, leased by the plaintiff to the defendant.

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17c Gent's Solid Silver Watch, Elgin movement. \$3.59,

Ladies' Sterling Silver Watches, worth \$5.50, now \$3.75. Gent's Nickel Watches, S. W., price

\$3.50, now \$1.75. Regers Bros', Spoons, warranted, 50c. Rogers Bros', Butter Knives, Sugar Spoons, Pickle Forks, 37c., previous price

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ment, \$14.50, Ladies' Gold Filled Watches at \$5.50, worth \$15.00.

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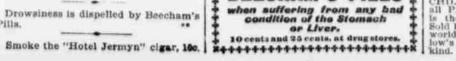
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Charles W. Smith ... 311 Fairview ave. way against Ontario Cont company, Michael J. Byron \$34 Birch street wages: Charles Cavanaugh against trains leaving before midnight of that Ellen Finn and others, ejectment, The case of A. D. Dean, trustee, returned on any train leaving Buffalo against Joseph Church was certified to Thomas J. Dwyer, 856 W. Market st before midnight on December 4th. This Judges Yerkes. The case of F. G. Rarrick against Nora Golden, assumpsit, Mary E. JacksonAvoca Edward F. Costello.....175 Charles st. Katle G. McCormick Throop Not Entitled to Relief. Henry F. NelsonCarbondale Margaret J. GilhoolCarbondale Judge Edwards yesterday dismissed the bill in equity in the case of C. P. road, too, is an exceedingly pic- O'Malley against the Borough of Oly-John F. GingElmira Katherine A Conroy 1214 Vine st phant and Flanaghan & O'Hara, con-Charles Taylor tractors, ruling that the plaintiff did Edith Rebecca Coleman Cowen,

> vantage of equity proceedings. The Matthias Kautz 214 Fairview ave. Libble Twining:14 Fairview ave.

ably known modiste, Mrs. M. Cum- The Olyphant Sewage Drainage com-mings, has located in this city. Her pany secured a franchise in 1897 to Court House News Notes parlors are on the third floor of the construct a system of sewers in Oly-Temple Court building, 311 Spruce phant. It appears the company did not

In the case of C. J. Thomas against Rose E. Depuy, judgment in the sum of \$35 for the plaintiff was entered by agreement.

In the case of W. H. Evans against the township of Carbondale, the hearing on the rule for attachment was continued till Saturday night.

In the case of Burge and others of the commissioners in partition was, yesterday, confirmed finally,

An appeal was yesterday taken by M. A. McClinley, attorney for the plain-tiff, in the case of A. P. O'Donnell against the North End Lumber company.

The hearing on the preliminary in junction in the case of William Connell and others against the Pennsylvania and New York Canal and Railroad company was, yesterday, continued till Monday, Dec. 11, at 10 o'clock a. m.

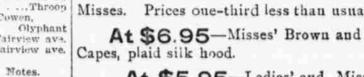
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