E SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1899.





Williams Building, Opp. Pestoffice.

................. **CITY NOTES** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL-Robert Allen has announced himself as a can didate for select councliman in the Nine teenth ward.

WILL DEDICATE CHURCH .- Eishop Hoban is in Fingleten and today will defi-cute Rev. Nicholas Forve's church. Sunday a class in Kingston will be given confirmation by him.

GO VIA LACKAWANNA .-- The high school foot ball team will leave via Del-aware, Lackawarna and Western rali-road and not Delaware and Hudson ratiroad as stated in one of the evening pa-

THANKSCIVING SERVICE.-In the Second Presbyterian church, Thanksgiv-ing service will be held at 19.59 a. m. some time, Eighteen men, however, pastor, Rey, Dr. Robinson, will speak he "Year's Wonders." Special music by the quartette and chorus. All are cordially invited.

THE FIRST CHURCH .- Thanksgiving services will be held in the First Pres- result. hyterian church this morning at 10.30 beleck, Rev. James McLeod, D. D., will howled themselves hearse, by vocifer-Mr. Bauer and part of his orchestra Everybody welcome.

ELECTION FOR COMPANY B .- Comof the Thirteenth regiment, last night held an election at the armory for a second licutenant to fill the place va-cated by the resignation of Licutenant Valla Nova. Guy R. Reigh was the man se- Daly ... lected for the position.

LUTHERAN CHURCH.-At the Zion's Lutheran church, on Miffiin avenue, Rev. P. F. Zizlomann, pastor, the Union Thanksgiving services of the Lutheran churches of this city will be held, at which services Rev. J. Wilks, of Christ's Nallin, Kane. Lutheran church, of Cedar avenue, will preach in German, and Rev. C. Blethon, of Gouldsboro, in English. The other Lu-theran preachers of this city will assist in the services, which will commence at 7.30 o'clock

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER.-A man was brought to the Center street police station last sight about 7 o'dreck by Pa-trolmen Ferter and M. J. Walsh, Ha had been seen on Franklin avenue trying to dispose of a refor, reconstrop and a elipper. These articles all seemed brand-new and the man could not give any satisfactory explanation as to how they came into his posseculen. At the station house he stated variourly that he lived in Pittston and Carbondale, and that he

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of an exceedingly fast, strong aggregation of men, and while they will probably be outpointed in the scientific part of the game, it is more than likely that the St. Thomas weight and brawn will make itself felt before the second half is over. In all events the game will prove an interesting one from the spectators' point of view, and ought to draw a blg crowd to the grounds.

was done by Joe Weir, Villa Nova's

quarter-back, and the same aggressive

and brainy player that captained the

champion St. Thomas team of last

St. Thomas, however, does not ex-

year.

Scranton, and of Abraham B. Dunning, Jr., as aforesaid, and while working in the ruins of the said building in the A great crowd was present at the Delaware and Hudson depot last night northeastern corner of the cellar, about twenty feet from the arched entrance to welcome the Villa Nova football eleven, as it got off the train. All of that led from the main building, or St. Thomas college team was there, from that part where the baths were located, to the gymnasium property and while not being aware of the dan-ger that menaced him by working beand the din, produced by yells and horn blowing, was som whipg tremendous. The college boys are a rugged, sturdy looking growd and will prob-ably give St. Thom. 's hardest fight neath the aforesaid loose, bulging, unsafe and condemned wall, and while using due care and diligence in the performance of instructions given as that the latter has yet gone up against. aforesaid, and without the least warn-ing, was caught by the falling of the aforesaid brick or fire wall, and by Captain Nallin, when spoken to by a Tribune man, said that his men were not in the best of condition, as two or

reason of the deadly weight of certain three of the players are injured, and heaps, piles and mounds of bricks, vloster and rubbish the result of the falling of the wall as aforesaid, was thereby then and there overpowered some time. Eighteen men, however, came along, and the team which will go into the field this afternoon will be and when afterwards and some utes before 9 o'clock on the day far from a weak one. He spoke in a very modest manner of the eleven and aforesaid, his body was recovere left arm was torn off near the shoulder, the face bruised and cut, the neck its expectations for this afternoon's broken, the ribs broken and fractured. After the St. Thomas boys had

and life totally extinct. ously cheering for both their team and the visiting eleven, they indulged in a torch-light procession and continued The case of Mary Timmons against

Munley ..... left end .

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tory encircling their brows,

and fixtures for sale.

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quarter back

to make things lively for some time. the city of Carbondale, was tried be-This afternoon's line-up will probably fore Judge Edwards yesterday. The plaintiff claims that \$5,000 damages re-

St. Thomas. sulted to her property by reason of McFadden, Foley ...eenter ..... McDonnell the grading of Ninth avenue. The . right guard . Langan city took an irregular strip of land. Zeizer, Donahue, left guard .... McDonald Engan ...... right tackle two feet in front by twenty-four feet .Keeleher left tackle ... McGouldrick in the rear and one hundred and fifty in length, for the widening of the Bonner, McCunn. right end .... .... Keara street, and in doing the grading left the ....Hannahue ... Forbest rear of her property from six to eight Nallin, cap.right half back Kirkwood, cap feet below the surface of the road-Kane, Bagley ...left half back...McAndrew way. Cullinan ...... full back ...... W. O'Horo The city alleges that improvements

The game starts at 3 o'clock sharp, enhanced the value of the property and all arrangements have been made many times more than the worth of for the accommodation of a big crowd, the little strip of land that was taken.

Attorneys John R. Edwards and M. J. The Scranton High School eleven, to-Martin represent the plaintify, and City Solicitor R. D. Stuart the degether with a goodly aggregation of followers of the gold and blue, leaves this marning at \$49 p'clock, on the fense. The case went to the jury just before adjournment. D., L. and W. road, for Binghamton, Owing to the non-appearance of the

defendant a verdict for the plaintiff This will be High School's last game was directed in the ejectment case of unless another contest is secured with John T. Taylor and others against the School of Lackawanna, and the Thomas Mangan. boys are determined to win it. The A verdict for the defendant was rechampions of the Parlor City are one

turned yesterday in the case of T. B. of the fastest sets of players that have Jackson against Ira T. Barber, visited Scranton this season, and have The case of Mary Barrett against already defeated High School by a John Palmer and others went to the score of 5 to 6. The local boys, howjury at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. ever, will play their hardest and ex-The case of Bridget Hickey and othpect to return with the laurels of vicers against James J. Rogers and oth-

ers, was referred to Attorney M. J. Martin Judge Gordon yesterday interpreted the ruling of the supreme court in the Smith-Loomis case to be that the

title is unquestionably in the plaintin's and that nothing now remains to be done but to make an accounting hetween the plaintiff and the defendants of the revenues the latter have recelved from the land since they seourd it "in trust," as the supreme

court's ruling puts it. The defendants endeavored to have he whole case reopened, but Judg-P. F. & M. T. Howley,231 Wyoming ave. Gordon said this was not warranted

pect to be overwhelmed either by the said carelessness, negligence and un-record or playing of the Villa Nova skillfullness the city of Scranton as his attorney, boys. The local team will be made up aforesaid, Abraham B. Dunning, Jr. as aforesaid, and in default of herself and himself, and for want of due care

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lessly, negligently and unskillfully in ordering, directing and assigning street

mployes to enter into the cellar and

ruins of the fire as aforesaid; by means and in consequence of which

and attention to duty in that behalf

afterwards, to wit, on the morning of the said fifth day of February, in the

year aforesaid, at about 6 o'clock a.m., in the city and county aforesaid, Mich-ael Gogolin, deceased, the husband of

said plaintiff, while in the discharge of his lawful business as an employe

of the street department of the city of

Common Pleas Cases.

### Filling the Jury Wheel.

Judge Edwards, yesterday, handed down an order directing that the jury wheel for 1900 be filled tomorrow. names of 1650 "sober, intelligent and judicious" male citizens are to comprise the filling. This is the same number that has been placed in the wheel for several years. Charles F. Wagper is re-appointed

Emma Swartz, and he was held in bail

before Alderman J. F. Atkinson, Jan,

4, 1899. The grand jury ignored the

bill March 23, 1899. The plaintiff al-

leges that he has been greatly in-

jured in reputation and business by

reason of the arrest. H. C. Butler is

clerk to make of record of the names at the filling and the several drawings, His salary is fixed at \$150.

Marriage Licenses. Samuel A. McCauley,

1310 Washington avenue, Bierwirth, Emma H.

1310 Washington avenue, Caspar Schild ..... Lackawanna twp. Magdalena Fahner, Lackawanna twp. Erastus F. Osterhout ...... Schultzville Laura J. Kittle .....Glenburn Thomas Wynder ...... Wilkes-Barre Susan Johnson ......Seranton Maria Williams ......Olyphant Charley Charles' ..... Olyphant Lizzle Williams .....Olyphant Clair D. Short .....Carbondale Annie B. Pedler .....Carbondale William James Cox .....Dunmore Emily Towers ......Dunmore William G. Hobbs ......Carbondale Lavinia Jenkins .....325 Keyger ave. Clarence A. Schnee ... 124 Adams ave. Beulah Byerly .....Georgetown Joseph H. Smith .....532 Evans court Anna Cavanaugh ......103 Marion st Blanchie M. Linker ......615 Dix court Harry F. Fleeger ..... Mcosic Susannah Baron ......Rendham

Sarah L. Ward .....Olyphant Court House News Notes.

M. J. Burke was, yesterday, discharged under the insolvency law, Commissioner-elect John Courier Morris took his oath of office before Judge Edwards yesterday,

A rule, returnable at argument court, was granted yesterday, to show cause way James Williams should not be permitted to adopt Annie Graene. On motion of Hon, L. A. Watres, at-

orney for the plaintiff, ten days additional were allowed for filing exceptions to Judge Archbald's findings in the case of the Spring Brook Water Supply company against County Treasurer M. J. Kelly and others.

In the partition case of Burge and others against Brown and others, the commissioners were directed to sell the property publicly, the parties, through their attorneys, C. E. Olver and J. E. Watkins, reporting that none of them would buy out the others at the commissioners' appraisement.

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(Thanksgiving eve) until 10 o'clock. \*\*

the city and the company that nothing should be done in the matter until the following Monday, November 20, but in violation of this agreement, the mayor sent the street commissioner and a gang of men on Saturday afternoon to tear down Highest Grade Underwear. the fence and relay the crossing, and the same was done against forceful opposition of the company. The city still maintains a force of policemen at the crossing to prevent the company from emoving the planking and re-erecting the fence.

ing the area plotted as a crossing.

The tearing down of the fence and

laying of a plank crossing, the tearing

up of the crossing and reconstruction

of the fence, are all relaxed in detail

and then the plaintiff goes on to say that on the morning of November 18,

THE OBJECTIONS RAISED. Further, it is alleged, that the crossing was never opened by ordinance; that the permission of the company was not secured or any steps taken to reimburse it for damages; that there are now eight grade crossings over the company's tracks in Scranton; that Poplar street has no westerly terminus other than the Lackawanna river, and that there is no one beyond ( the track to make use of the crossing except the Scranton Bolt and Nut company Affidavits in support of these state-

ments were presented by John C. Ross, section foreman: C. S. Weston, president of the Northern Coal and Iron company; W. H. Jessup, of counsel for the company, and Charles C. Cowell, one of the company's construction gang.

The city's main contention is that it accepted and went into occupancy of Poplar street for its whole length when sower thereon and under the tracks to the river, in 1893.

The rule to make the temporary injunction permanent is returnable at 19 o'clock, Monday morning. City Solicitor Vosburg will file the defendant's answer at once and an effort will be made to have the case disposed of as early as possible. Either Judge Woodward or Judge Halsey, of Luzerne; George W. Williams .....Olyphant Judge Searle, of Montrose, or Judge Purdy, of Honesdale, will be likely to hear the case.

MILITARY BALL AT ARMORY.

Given by St. Paul's Pioneer Corps

St. Paul's Pioneer corps gave a military ball at the Thirteenth regiment armory last night. About one hundred and fifty couples were present and danced to the enlivening strains of the music provided by Hayes Brothers' orchestra. The dancing floor presented a pretty sight, the gay colors of the hibition drill.

emonies; Joe Goff, assistant, and the reception committee was made up of John Larkin, jr., P. J. Lafferty, Timothy McCoy, J. J. Sweeney and M. A. Culkin. The committee of arrangeof the affair consisted of William Speliman, chairman; Edward Morris ments consisted of James J. Mahon. Daniel Lenabon, Frank McLane and and John Burke.

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and the groom by Thomas P. Gordon.

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\$3.50. Solid Gold Band Rings at \$1.00, worth

12.25. Gold Filled Cuff Buttons, 50c., worth

\$1.25. Cuff Buttons, previous prices \$1.00, now

Gent's Solid Silver Watch, Elgin move-

ment. \$2.50

Ladles' Sterling Silver Watches, worth \$5.50, now \$1.75. Gent's Nickel Watches, S. W., price

Rogers Bros', Spoons, warranted, 30c, Rogers Bros', Butter Knives, Sugar Mr. oons, Pickle Forks, 37c., previous price

Ladies' Solid Gold Watch, Eigin movoment, \$14.50.

ment. 514.59. Ladies' Gold Filled Watches at \$4.59, worth \$15.00. We also have about three hundred La-dies' Solid Silver Rings, worth 50c, and 75c., will close them at 10c, each. Special sale now going on at Davidow Bros. Attend as we are offering goods

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uniforms of the corps and the vari-colored gowns of the young ladics blending into a brilliant mass of color, John Boyle O'Reilly Council, Y. M. In the course of the evening the Knights of Father Mathew, of Arch-I., Entertained Last Night. The annual social of John Boyle bald, gave a very finely executed ex-O'Reilly Council, Y. M. I., No. 134, was Walter McNichols was the master of given last night at the council rooms on Lackawanna avenue. About eighty couples were on the floor and glided gracefully about to the music provided by Miss Margaret fhornton. The committee in charge

## Thomas McNamara.

## MARRIED AT CATHEDRAL.

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Miss Kennedy was attired in a gown of blue poplin, trimmed with white slik and lace. Her attendant was similarly attired. After the marriage a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Ken-Rogers Bros' nedy, on New street, and later and Mrs. Kelly departed on a wedding of West Scranton. tour to New York and Boston, Mr. Kelly is a prominent resident of the northern part of the city and is engaged in the hotel business ap Washington avenue and New York street. His bride is a charming and popular young woman.