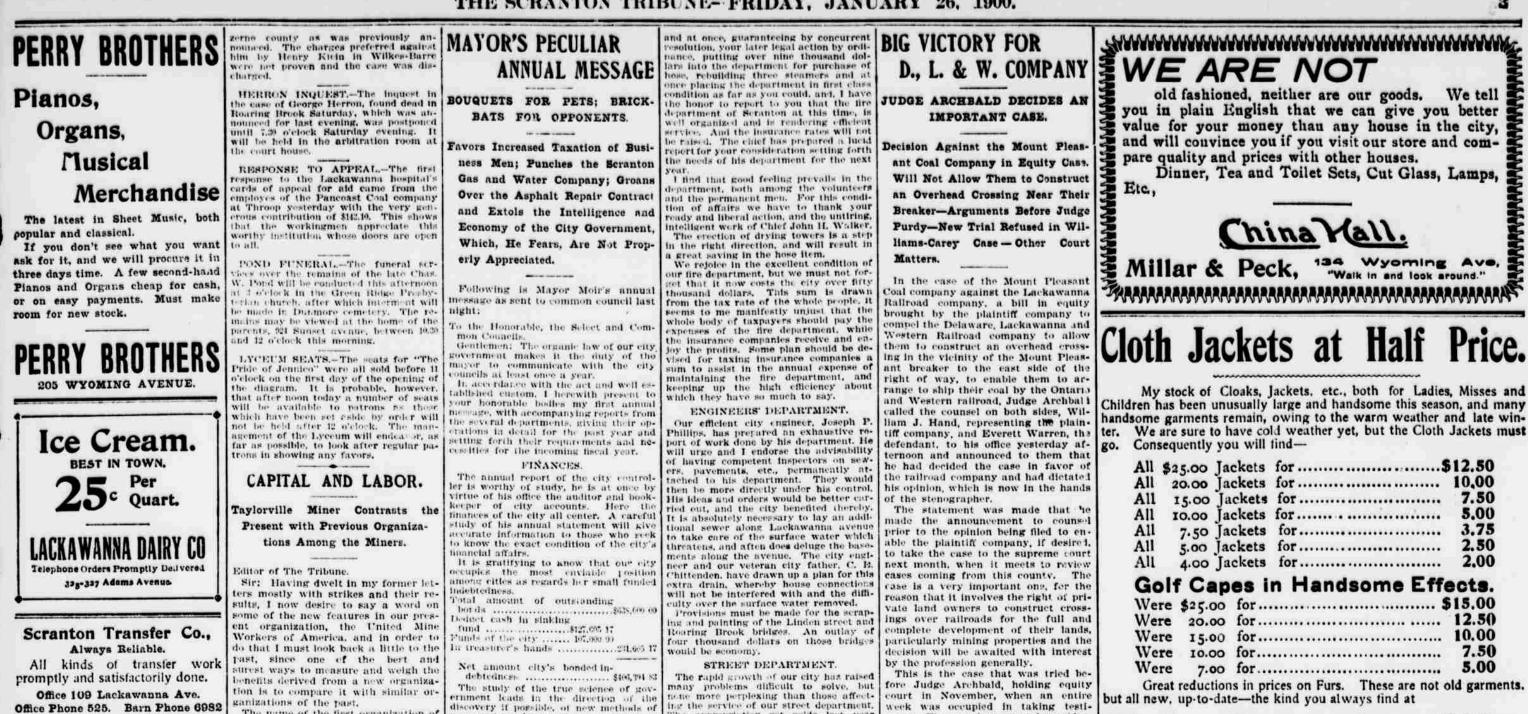
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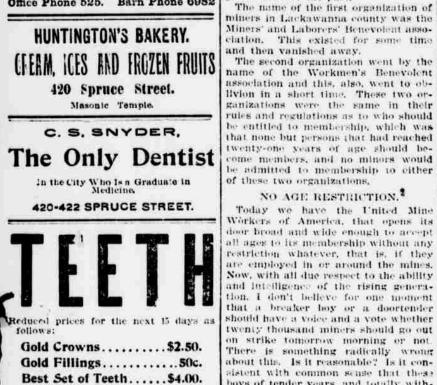
ing the service of our street department.

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The revenues of our city necessarily de be admitted to membership to either mands our most carnest attention. They are derived from three sources. The first of these two organizations, and most important is the tax rate on apperty valuation. This tax rate has NO AGE RESTRICTION.³ reached the maximum, and the income from this source cannot be raised except by the natural growth of the city, which Today we have the United Mine Workers of America, that opens its bor broad and wide enough to accept romises this year to be considerable all ages to its membership without any from the fact that so much hitherto farm londs have been turned into building lots restriction whatever, that is, if they are employed in or around the mines. Now, with all due respect to the ability and intelligence of the rising generation. I don't believe for one moment stadtellit. that a breaker boy or a doortender

decreasing and will continue so I no effort is made to enforce the law. have sent in to your honorable bodies special communication dealing with this Another source from which con siderable revenue can, and ought to be raised, is from city licenses. An ordi-nance is now pending before your honorable bodies, which I believe to be just

revenue to make taxation more equal, to

lessen the burdens of the people gener-ally and at the same time provide ample

funds for needed public improvements. It is conceded that government by the peo-

ple should, in an erginent degree, be for the best interests of the whole people, and the burden of taxation as far as pos-

sible should rest equally on all. At press ent our method of taxing press heaviest on real estate or property valuation, ary

new device, therefore, which will tend to refleve real estate and distribute tax-

ation equally, may fairly, I think, be con-

shiered as an advance in our municipal methods of collecting revenue.

great increase in the productiveness of and is being rapidly improved. Our see ond source is from the liquor licenses This for several years back has been labor forces, and I am confident a vast improvement of the condition of our streets would be the result. Another serious hindrance has been un-til lately, the excavations continually being made to reach some water, gas or some other kind of main or pipe. No no-tice was given, or permit granted, as to when or where such excavations would be made. They were hastily filed; no attempt to tamp or put the street in the sistent with common sense that these and equitable, and if adopted would recondition when found was made. Should boys of tender years, and totally withsult in bringing into the city treasury the commissioner expo and a vote on such a vital question as from this source at least fifteen thousand dollars. Cities not over half the size civitate the whole anthracite and of Seranton in this commonwealth, are bituminous coal fields into such a benefited to that amount by the adoption x_{1} cipitate the whole antiractic and benefited to that amount by the adoption into a set α benefited to that amount by the adoption and enforcement of a like ordination of the set of the various items in the general license ordit nance referred to, ought to yield revenue sufficient to amply meet our city's needs and if economically used ought to result in lowering the tax rate on property POLICE. This department of our city government tay be regarded as the most important, 'he safety of life and property is one The of the first and highest attainments of Republican government. It is this power which gives strength to our institution. and security to our homes. It has been and will continue to be, one of my con stant aims while holding the high officof chief executive of this progressiv-city, to make and keep the police fore so drilled, uniformed, disciplined and supported in the performance of duty, that it will be a terror to evil docts and a praise to them that do well. Last summer our city was the meeting place of a number of large conventions, and on every occasion our police force proved their fitness and efficiency, and paved streets is good. The asphalted streets in such a deplorable condition paved streets is good. dast summers have been relaid. They are all in good repair, but, at what a terdrew the most favorable comments from our visitors from the larger cities. Bue are all in good repair, but, at what a br-rible cost. Competition so far as as-phult paying is concerned is stiffed in our city, at least for the present. It was done in a gentlemanly way, by deficate hands, but done effectually, nevertheless. notwithstanding the conceded excellence of our force, it is too small to give the required. As the city grows ther service should be a corresponding increase in th number of patroimen, and no section of the city should be without proper police we apparently can do nothing to bring this much desired pavement down to rea-sonable figures. I am satisfied that asprotection. Gentlement a city containing 19,000 inhabitants and covering an area of affecteen square miles, cannot be aucphait is over excellence) the pavement, but the figures for its maintenance is a quately protected by a force aggregating fifty-three men of all ranks, and I hope your honorable bodies will be able to inserious problem. We find in Newark, N. J., that when competition was allowed the cost for laying asphalt fell from rease the force by at least ten petrol-men. The detective force of the depart-\$2.68 to \$1.65 \$-10 in four years and about Science is a set of the set of th ment ought to be increased by at least three additional men. While the chief must necessarily supervise and direct this branch of the police department, still he cught not to be called usen to devote so much of his time to detective work, and city engineer stating that the average cost of maintenance for eleven years, into the detriment of his general duties. As it now stands he has to devote half his cluding the relaying of three long streets, was 5½ cents per square yard per annum Last spring we entered into an agreeime to this work, with only one detective and the mounted officer to aid him. His ability in this direction is evidenced by ment, or contract, with the Barber As phalt company, the legality of which is now pending before the courts. They to repair and maintain our asphalted streets

The claim of Contractors Gibson and of our unpaved streets are in a most un Male, of Winton, against Catherine satisfactory condition. Some of them in the outlying wards being scarcely pass-Barrett and Koons Bros., was heard in able. This condition of things is largely the main court room yesterday before due to the absence of a proper system of management. It has been a custom to Judge Purdy, In the latter part of 1896 and the forepart of 1897 Koons appropriate a sum for street repairs in the various wards, the money to be dis-Bros., contractors, built a nouse in Winton for Catherine Barrett. Acbursed and the work done directly under cording to the allegation they sub-let the supervision of the councilmen of the ward. A man may have all the requisto the plaintiff the plastering of the ites that a good councilman should have and still be a signal failure in road mak-ing. Appropriate a stipulated sum to be house at the rate of 16 cents per square yard, and there were il6 yards. He sued for \$65.66 and three years interest expended in the different wards but, it on that amount. you please, have all the work done under the direct supervision of the street com-

The plaintiff denied that he simply missioner. Have the city divided into, say four districts with competent, pracfurnished the labor and insisted that he provided the material also on the tical foremen in charge. Such a distribu-Barrett building. He denied that there tion of the management would insure was an agreement with Econs Bros. by which they were to paint a building at a cost of \$115 to offset the mechanics lien which Gibson had filed against the Barrett building.

week

The defense was that Mrs. Barrett had Koons Bros. crect two buildings for her, for both of which she paid except to satisfy a judgment note of Six months after the buildings \$105. were finished Koons Bros failed Gibsen had only contributed labor under

s contract, but in order

was occupied in taking testi-

mony. The case has aroused consider-

Verdict for Plaintiff.

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CITY NOTES

MONTHLY INSTITUTE - The city school teachers will hold their monthly institute tomorrow morning at 19 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

CAKE SALE.-The King's Daughtera of Elm Park church will have a cake sale in the King's Daughters room this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock and tomorrow morning from 19 to 12.

PHILLIPS COMMITTED - William Phillips, altos "Buffalo Bill," was last pight committed to the county rul, by Alderman McGinnis, of Winton, on th charge of larceny and receiving.

INSPECTION OVER .-- The inspection of the Thirteenth regiment was completed Wednesday evening, when Company E, of Honesdale, underwent a thorough examination by Major W. S. Millar,

KNIGHTS WILL MEET.-The members Farview lodge, No. 369, Knights of Py-thias, are notified to be present this evening, Jan. 25, to make arrangements for the funeral of Frank Mechler.

KELLY COMMITTED .- Charles Kelly who was arrested Wednesday by Patrol-man Potter, was committed to the county jail yesterday by Mayor Mour for twenty days in default of a \$19 line.

WINDOW BROKEN,-Several young men wrestling on Wyoming avenue last evening near the Economy Furniture company's store, broke one of the large plate glass windows and disappeared,

RECKLESS DRIVING. - Patrolman harles Neuls arrested a drayman named Stober on Lackawanna avenue at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon for reckless The team of horses were taken driving. to Belles' livery,

COLEMAN INQUEST.-Coroner Roberts yesterday viewed the remains of Thomas Coleman, who died from tojuries received in the Marvine mine and de-cided to hold an inquest this evening at \$30 o'clock in Alderman Fidler's office.

ELEVATOR SLIPPED,-The elevator in the Mears building slipped yesterday near the top floor and descended at a rapid rate to the third floor where it was caught by the safety blocks. The passengers walked down the rest of the way.

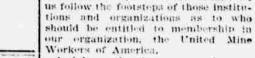
WAS NOT IMPRISONED .- Attorney D. B. Replegle was not imprisoned in

out any experience, should have a voice to be endowed with the power to pre-

ganizations of the past.

we look into our benevolent societies, how are they regulated? Who is eligible for membership in them? Why, every person, without any exception, must be twenty-one years of age before he can become a member. Again,

if we look into the political institutions of our country, to who is the franchise granted to shape the destination of our government? Why, we all know that he must be twenty-one years of age before he can take any part whatever in our political institutions, and I say, above all things, let



And I say that it was more important tenfold to the masses and our welfare that our officials, when in session

at Indianapolis last week, should remove and annul this article out of our constitution and by-laws than it was to increase the salary of the president from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year; to increase the salary of the secretary-treasurer from \$1,000 to \$1,300 a year; to increase

the salary of the vice-president from \$900 to \$1,200 a year, and so on all the way down and their traveling expenses, So that it makes me sometimes to feel a little shaky as to their motivewhether it was for the alleviation of the down-trodden sons of toll or for their own elevation and aggrandize-

ment. I sincerely hope that the interests of their fellow-workmen was the prime mover in their deliberations. Taylorville Miner.

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MARRIED.

HARDING-BRENNAN.-At St. Mary's church, Pittston, J.n. 24, by Rev. J. F. Grevy, Patrick Harding, of Scranton, and Miss Anale Brennan, of Pittston. AWRY - WILLIAMS. - At Providence Methodist parsonage, Jan. 24, by Rev. William Edgar, Themas Lawry and Miss Elizabeth Williams, both of Scran-

RODDA-MAISEY.- In Scranton, Jan. 34, at the residence of Eugene Lewenthali, by Rev. William Edgar, William Rodda and Miss Rose Maisey, both of Scrau-

STEGNER-DECKER.-In Scranton, Jan. 23, by Rev. William Edgar, at the home of the bride's parents, Adam Stegner, M. D., and Miss Amy G. Decker.

VAN GORDEN-WAHL. At St. Peter's rectory, Scranton, Jan. 24, by Rev. J. J. Lorghran, Henry Van Gorden, of Bushkill, Pike county, and Miss Julia Wahl, of Scranton.

WHITFIELD-DENNIS.-At the home of the bride's parents, 58 New York street, Jan. 21, by Rev. W. J. Ford, George A, Whittield, of Carbondale, and Miss Edith Dennis, of Scranton.

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fact that but very few robberles have been committed in the city, but what he has ferreted out and brought the perpetrators to justice. Your most carnest consideration should be given to this subject.

I again call your attention to the con-dition of the Providence station house. which has been condemned years ago, and is not a fit place to entrue a dog in, Provision must be made elsewhere, temporary or otherwise for a lockup, as af-ter the close of this fiscal year, I shall order the vile odoriferous det closed.

should I have to appeal to the state board of health to support me. A strong, roomy cellar in or near Providence square can be rented, and say, five cages put in which can be used should the city decide to build a permanent station house che

where. As I stated above the morale of the force, as a whole, is excellent. The mer as well as myself and our citizens generally, have every confidence in the capa-

ity, skill and untiring energy of the of this department, Chief Frank Robling, jr. 320 Spruce street.

FIRE DEPARTMENT. This is one of the important depart-ments in the city government, because of

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. dizens. At the beginning of the fiscal cear, our fire department was found to Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their HILDREN WHILE TEETHING WITH he in a very dilapidated condition, whoi ly inadequate for the protection of the city. For a time our city became note by inadequate for the protection of the city. For a time our city became noto-rious. Nothing but threats from all the insurance companies assuring us that rates would be raised to a ruinous figure. But, gentlemen, when the facts about the erndition of the department became known to you, it was then you responded;

city of Scranton is

what she ought to pay for the same.

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promptly told to go to "Hades" and mind chanics' lien he alleged that he paid his own business. Foremost among those law defying bodies has been the Scranton for the material to Vandervoort & Kiser. Under the law he was not en-Gas and Water company. They have simply ignored and defied all municipal They have titled to the lien, and Mrs. Barrett having paid once should not be forced authority. The city was not in possess to pay again. Mrs. Barrett on the in of any rights they were bound to respect; our citizens were vassals of our stand declared that she paid Vanderwater company. The confines of the city, the domain of their despotic power and voort & Kiser for the plaster on her house and a receipt to that effect was without let or hindrance, whenever they offered in evidence, but objected to willed, they entered upon and occupied and ravaged our public highways. Beand the objection was sustained.

The jury returned a verdict for the lieving that the city has and cannot be deprived of the police control of her streets and having an ordinance governplaintiff for \$62.74. ing the same, and fixing the fee, 1 or-dered warrants to be issued for the ar-rest of any of their agents or employes Argument Before Judge Purdy. Judge Purdy yesterday heard arguwho might be found digging up the streets. The warrants were served and the employes brought in under arrest. nents in the case of M. P. McCann igainst M. V. McCann. This is an action of electment for specific performthen the water company, through their agent, fo the first time in their history. ince of a contract for the sale of lands, and the defendant sets up that

ulate he would

ecognized municipal authority, paid the costs incurred and took out the permit for the excavation in dispute, and they the title of the plaintiff to the land sold, is defective. are now applying for their permits and paying for the same like any other law A case-stated was agreed upon and abiding, honest plumber, The condition of our asphalt and brick

argued at this time, so that a decision might be had in time to bring the matter before the supreme court in February, and thus have the title settled at an early date. The case turns upon the construction of the terms of a will. Attorneys Vosburg & Dawson represent the plaintiff, and E. F. Tinkham, erg., the defendant, New Trial Refused. Judge Edwards this morning refused

a new trial to D. B. Replogle, assigned to D. T. Williams, against Agnes J. Carey and others. The evidence discovered by Mr. Replogla after the verdict in favor of the defendants court declares is not material to the issue, and in no way warrants another hearing of the cose.

The questions involved in the case were questions of law rather than fact, and Judge Purdy instructed the jury to return a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the full amount.

To Mandamus Judges.

Attorney Agib Ricketts, of Wilkes-Barre, has applied to the Supreme for the sum of \$17.529 for ten years, which means that we pay for the maintenance court for a mandamus on the Lacka wanna county judges to compef them to vacate the appointment of a master our asphalt streets at the rate of 10 6-10 cents per yard per annum. is this in the Coray-Jenkins case and to grant economic? Is it businesslike? But those interested in asphalt are sat-isfied. The streets are in good repair, and the city of Scranton is paying double a rule that the defendant, Jenkins, file an account. The case has been before the courts for many days. Mr. Coray, of Old Forge, sues to recover from J. S. The sirvet commissioner recommends that the city should purchase and own Jenkins, stock in the Spring Brook Railroad company and Rushbrook Coal dump carts to be used instead of wagons for the removal of street refuse. This r company. Mr. Ricketts represents the plaintiff and E. C. Newcomb and H. hellove would be a great saving. And another that the unserviceable horses Ang M. Hannah appear for the defendants. The accounts to be considered in the roan the fire department, which are usucase are somewhat intricate and court ally almost given away, could be used on the streets. Team hire as it stands now appointed Attorney A. D. Dean master is a large item. I would invite your pe-rusal of the practical report of his deto examine into them. Attorney Ricketts contends that the accounts should properly protected, and therefore sue be considered by the court and not by to recover the value of the potatoes,



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a master. Mr. Ricketts says his object is "to bring about uniformity of practice in equity cases in the lower courts The judges of Lackawanna county insist on practice under the old rules. Mr. Ricketts thinks the amended rules should govern. The Supreme court is asked for an opinion on the matter."

Marriage Licenses.

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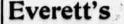
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It is understood that the United States Circuit court will meet in Scran ton, March 13.

A verdict in favor of the defendant was yesterday rendered in the case of Ambrose Mulley vs. George H. Shoemaker.

ban vs. P. J. Horan, in a suit for wages. rendered a verdict yesterday for the plaintiff in the sum of \$29.40, the full amount of the claim.

The case of J. S. Wright & Son, of Philadelphia, against the Erie and Wyoming Valley Railroad company, was on trial before Judge Purdy yes terday. The plaintiffs consigned a car-load of potatoes to a patron in this STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING city. The defendant claims they notified him that the potatoes were at the depot and he, failing in due time to take them, they were sold. Wright & Son allege that their interests were not



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Other Court Notes.

The jury in the case of Minnie Ho