# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1900.



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# **DISSATISFIED WITH** PORTER DECISION

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# CITY WILL APPEAL THE KOEH-LER PAVING CASE.

The Fact That the Superior Court Was Divided on the Question Warrants an Appeal to the Supreme Court, City Solicitor Vosburg Says, Leaving Aside the Unusual Importance of the Case-Common Pleas Court and Other Court Mat- Solicitor Vosburg has decided that ters of a Day.

An appeal to the supreme court is nance. to be taken from the decision of the superior court in the Mulberry street paving case, reported at length in yesterday morning's Tribune. The fact that the superior court was divided on the question warrants the appeal, City Solicitor Vosburg says, leaving aside the unusual importance of the case.

"The decision declares that the foot-front rule is flexible," Mr. Vosburg went on to say. "The supreme court has squarely decided several times that it is not. If the supreme court does not reverse the superior court, it will, as I view the decisions, be called upon to reverse itself.

"If a particular property can secure an abatement on account of a street car track in front of it having been paved, the city engineer in making his assessment must, if he follows the law exactly, make allowance for every little lessening of yardage in front of each and every property. If he does not do this the property holder can come in and upset the whole assessment.

"This, I take it, destroys the prinficers:

sued, but whether we can find purchasers is the question." The act of assembly governing third class cities fixes the debt limit at two per cent, of the assessed property valuation. Beyond this no debt may be incurred except by a vote of the peopic. After the Nay Aug park improve-ment bonds were issued early this 6.30 p. m.year the margin remaining was \$39,-000. When court confirmed the view-ers' award of \$55,000 for the opening Wyoming avenue the debt limit was exceeded by \$16,000, and this excess has been greatly increased intely by various small judgments. There are, of course, thousands of dollars' worth of deficiency bills on file in the controller's office, but City these cannot be counted as actual debts inasmuch as the general under-

standing is that they will be provided for in next year's appropriation ordi-

# HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The meeting called by Professor Grant for the surpose of bringing before the boys interested a athletics his scheme for the organization of a new athlotic club was very enthusiastic and also well attended by the students. After mak-ing a number of remarks to the boys concerning the doings of the old association, and the ad-vantages which the new organization will af-ford, he submitted the following scheme for

ithioties in the Scranton high school: First-The name of this organization is to be he Athletic club of the Scranton High school, Second-Only those pupils of the high school whose ethical status is approved by the athletic ncil shall be eligible to membership in the

Third-No one who is not a member of this lub shall be allowed to play in any match or challenge game.

Fourth-The officers of this club shall be a pres-ident, vice president and secretary. Fifth-The sections of this club shall be four in number, as follows: First, footbail; second, basket ball; third, track; fourth, base ball and long famous Mahanoy planes, employolo. Each section shall have the following of-A president, vice-president, secretary-

LIVE NEWS OF THE his assurance to do all in his power for Syracuse. INDUSTRIAL WORLD

BOARD FOR TO-DAY. publican.

Reading Railway Management Has Practically Decided to Abandon the Famous Mahanoy Planes Which Have Been in Use Since 1868-New Division Has Been Created by the Lehigh Valley Railroad-Syracuse Is Making a Fight to Retain Shops in That City.

Following is the make-up of the Delware, Lackawanna and Western board for today:

Friday, May 25. 10 p. m.-W. McAllister 11 p. m.-O. J. Miller. Saturday, May 26. WILD CATS, SOUTH,

2.20 a. m .- A. G. Hammitt, with A SUMMITS.

6 a. m., south-S. Finnerty, 8 a. m., north-G. Frounfelker, 12 noon, north-J. Rowe, with Nichels' men. 6 p. m., north-LaBar, with J. Gerrity's men. PULLER

> PASSENGER ENGINE. -Magovern.

.-T. Doudlean. -H. Bisbing, with C. Bartholomew's men J. Bush. .-J. Burthart. m.-A. Gerrity. -O. Randolph. .-R. W. Pecking. -C. Kinweley.

Kingson. Madigan. V. Mullin p. m.-J. O'Hara. NOTICE. J. E. Masters and crew, North, May 25, at . m., in place of C. Townsend and crew.

#### Orders For Trainmen. Superintendent Salisbury has issued the following order to passenger conductors and baggagemen on passenger trains:

Conductors: Whenver any damage Passenget is done to coaches by passengers intentionally such as breaking windows, gas globes, mutilating rushicos, etc. you should make every effort to collect from the passenger doing the damage aough to cover the cost of repairs. It is not to a understood that conductors are to do per-mal violence or to have arrests made, but to se every reasonable effort to make the collec-

Baggagemen on Passerger Trains: On some of our trains, particularly our Sunday trains, or which no express messengers are running, train men and baggagemen are carrying packages and charging therefore. This must be stopped. We will carry ordinary packages in baggage cars on trains having no express messergers, but much package must in every case he covered by a regular express way bill of the United States Ex-press company and no collection or charge will e made by our men.

To Abandon Mahanoy Planes. The Reading railway management has practically decided to abandon the

The proposed removal is in line with a plan to consolidate shops in the in-terest of economy. Syracuse doesn't see why the consolidation can't be MAKE-UP OF THE D., L. & W. made in Syracuse.-Binghamton Re-

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY.

# It Occurred on Lackawanna Avenu Yesterday Morning.

There was an exciting runaway on Lackawanna avenue yesterday morning at the time the Wallace circus parade was attracting hundreds of spectators. Dr. W. J. Davis, of West Scranton, was driving toward the central city, having in the carriage with him his 11-year-old sister, Lillie Davis, who resides at Paterson, N. J., and his 3-year-old son.

Near the "Y" on Lackawanna avenue a drayman turned suddenly and sent the pole of his wagon against the top of the doctor's carriage. In avoiding the pole the physician leaned side. wise, and as he did his horse plunged shead with a bound, jarring the doc tor so that he became overbalanced and the upper half of his body hung out of the vehicle. He clung to the reins, but as the frightened horse dashed on he was thrown out. His knuckles grazed the pave, drawing blood, and his head was struck by the wheels.

Miss Davis bravely grasped the little boy and held him tightly in her arms until the horse was stopped in front of the Scranton House by Mounted Officers Block and Burke. The children were uninjured.

Mr. Pettigrew Wants Information. Washington, May 25.-Senator Pettign-w to-day introduced a resolution calling upon the secretary of war for information as to the num-her of Filipinos who have then killed in the Philippines since February 5, 1805.

**Blood Humors** In the Spring Are Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla

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# An Unexpected **Offer of White Waists**

Crisp and fresh, clean as a whistle--all in styles made this season. One of the best makers, who is already back from Europe to start work for fall, turns his summer stock over to us for a white sale. Every woman in Scranton is interested. All the waists are new-not a soiled garment in the whole lot. There are no yoke backs, all are latest cut. Some with dress sleeves and flare cuffs, others with shirt sleeves and stiff cuffs, all with laundered collars. These are the prices:

# For \$1.00--Best \$1.25 Waists.

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For the higher-priced goods many of the materials were imported. All are beautifully made. Some with all-over open work, some all-over embroidery fronts, some of . white lawn embroidered all-over with silk figures. All waists of highest character, neatly made and in good taste all through the line. A most remarkable May offering.



10 a. m.-Beavers. PUSHERS. 8 s. m., south-Mosler.
11.50 s. m., south-Moran.
7 p. m., south-Murphy.
10 p. m., south-C. Cawley. WILD CATS NORTH.

ciple of the foot-front rule, which says the whole cost of the improvement must be assessed proportionately among the abutting properties according to their foot-frontage. To attempt to make an assessment under the foot front rule as interpreted by the superior court will cause no end of confusion and difficulty."

The appeal will be filed as soon as the opinion of the superior court is received here, which it is expected will be next Tuesday.

Common Pleas Court.

Juries were out at adjourning time yesterday in the cases of R. M. Ruland against F. L. Ross and others; Everett Warren, receiver, against F. H. Jermyn, and Tobias Stein against James Green. In the latter case Judge Archbald made the jury's finding subject to a reserved point of law, as to whether or not the plaintiff had shown sufficient adverse title of the disputed lumber tract to warrant his setting up equatter title.

In the case of Charles Patchen against Maud McLoughlin, a non-suit was granted by Judge Edwards be-cause of the fallure of the plaintiff to put in an appearance.

### Marriage Licenses.

John B. Riebel .....Scranton Loretta A. Carroll ...... Scranton Fred J. Swartz ...... Moscow Mary I. Bird ..... Moscow Michael Alshoszki .....Austin Heights Veronica Slurezk ...... Austin Heights

## COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

John Shook, of Newton, was yesterday appointed a committee of the estate of Henry Shook. Bonds in the oum of \$16,000 were required.

The will of Mary McCarty, late of Scranton, was yesterday admitted to probate by Register Koch. Letters testamentary were granted to her daughter, Margaret Cleary. In the estate of Lizzie Nuncio, late of Scranton, letters of administration were granted to Jeremiah Nuncio,

The opinion of the supreme court in the Church-Winton equity suit, in which Justice Mitchell affirms the finding of the local court, was received here yesterday. It is a case involving the title to a one-fourth interest in the Winton coal tract at Buil's Head. In 1871, W. W. Winton executed a declaration of trust in favor of Joseph Church for an undivided one-fourth interest in the tract. Church was indebted to Winton, under a judgment recovered two years before the declaration of trust and six years after the trust declaration, the Church interest was sold by the sheriff on this judgment and bought in by Newton.

CITY CONTROLLER HAS FEARS.

## City May Not Be Able to Dispose o Proposed Bond Issue.

Controller Howell fears that great dimculty will be met with in disposing of the \$273,000 bond issue provided by an ordinance now pending in councils, owing to the fact that the city has greatly exceeded the two per cent. febt limit fixed by law.

"I am afraid," said he, yesterday, "that shrewd buyers will feel kind of shaky about buying the bonds when they learn that the city has already passed the debt limit proscribed by law. Of course the bonds can be is-

cers: A president, vice-president, secretary-reasurer, and such other officers as the athletic ing coal from the Shenandoah, Ashouncil shall approve. Sixth.--The faculty of the Scranton High chool shall select three of their number to act s an athletic council, whose duty shall be to ake complete charge of the finances of the club, to determine the ethical status of every player in any match, or challenge game, and to approve every rule, resolution, or vote passed

y this club before said rule, resolution or vote hall have any force whatever. Seventh-A committee of students shall be appointed by the principal to draft a constitution and a set of by laws for the guidance of this club and each section thereof. Said constitution and by laws are to be approved by the athletic souncil before they are submitted for the ap-

roval of this club. Eighth-The athletic council shall organize by lecting from their number a chairman, secretary ind treasurer. The treasurers of the various sec-ions shall be the assistant of the treasurer of he athletic council.

The foregoing scheme was approved of by not nly the entire faculty, but also Superintendent George Howell. The committee appointed by Mr. Grant to draw up a constitution is as fol-OWS: George Harrington, chairman; Eugene Tropp, Benjamin Eynon, Mr. Frear, Edward Weis-enflue. This new scheme ought to prove a suc-258.

The wide selection of studies which will be given to the pupils next year will, beyond a oubt, bring forth good results at the close of 1901. The present Freshmen will be given an opportunity of selecting further languages than

they have been at present if they so wish. All pupils of the four years' course will have an ep-portunity to study either French, German or Greek; but no pupil who is at present studying Greek, or will study it during the coming year, will be allowed to drop the subject unless special request to do so is received from the parents. The English division of the school will have an opportunity to select from the following sub-Commercial geography, physical geography or botany, book-keeping or stenography. Only those who take a regular commercial course and take all studies connected therewith will be allowed to graduate from that branch. The oming junior division will be given the privilege f forming a class in Spanish. The class which of for

has taken drawing for two years will be given a ourse of one year in mechanical drawing. The unior and senior classes will have a choice of studying either American history or English his-tory. No credit will be given to students in Latin or German, who have not devoted two years to those studies. These, with many other studies, some of which are entirely optional, afford students who prepare themselves for any certain thing in life the most excellent oppo

certain thing in hit the most excellent opportuni-ty of doing so. Those students who intend go-ing to Cornell or any others desiring to do so will be given a complete year's work in ad-vanced algebra and solid trigonometry.

Myer Kabatachnick, who was elected editor of Impressions for the next term is a bright, en-terprising and business-like young gentleman. The masterly orations which he has delivered in the Literary society left a good impression upon the members, as was shown by the voting Wednesday. But Mr. Kabatachnick can do practically nothing to make the paper a better auc-cess than it has been unless the staff shall rally around him and support him not only by words but also by literary subscriptions.

Miss Emma Ludwig, who graduates from the Dummore High school this year, was a visitor at the school during all of yesterday's session. Miss Esther Peckins and Miss Gertrude Morgan were also visitors.

The certificates which the students received on entering the high school freshman class were given out by the teachers yesterday and Thurs day.

The parade yesterday happened just as inter-nission was announced. This was somewhat of surprise to some of the boys, as they hoped o evade some of their lessons during its prog

It was decided by vote that all the young men graduates of 1900 shall wear full dress suits a commencement and class nights. S. W. Dawes.

land and Girardville section of Schuyl kill county to Frackville, on Broad mountain, and taken from Frackville fourteen miles, to Palo Alto, by the Schuylkill river from Pottsville, where the cars were made up into main line trains to Port Richmond. Mahanoy planes will not, however, b bandoned for some months. The Gordon planes have been dismantled since 1898. Both planes have been costly

operations to the Reading and both have served their day. To carry out this proposition of the Reading management, due to a policy that calls for a radical reduction in operating expenses, means the injury, from a bustness standpoint, to Palo Alto, Port Carbon, Mill Creek, St. Clair, a center of \$.400 population; New Castle and Frackville. All these centres will be but skeletons of what they are now by the enforcement of the intention to stop work on the planes.

The abandonment of the planes will probably mean the re-opening of the famagua coal territory.

#### A New Lehigh Valley Division.

A new division has been created on the Lehigh Valley railroad, to be known as the New York division. It comprises all the freight piers in New York, Jersey City and Perth Amboy, and embraces the yards east of Park View, N. J., and the Perth Amboy branch W. O. Sprigg, of Easton, superintendent of the Easton and Amboy and Lehigh divisions, has been appointed superintendent of the new division, with his office in New York city. George M. Harleman, of Bethlehem the present trainmaster of the Easton and Amboy and Lehigh divisions, succeeds Mr. Spriggs, E. B. Ziegler, the present division operator and train dispatcher here, will succeed Mr. Harleman, and Charles Kinney will be Mr

Ziegler's successor. The changes will go into effect June 1. All the lighterage business of the Lehigh Valley at New York will be embraced in the new division.

# Syracuse Wants Shops.

Syracuse is making a fight to retain in that city the Delaware.Lackawanna and Western railroad shops, which the company proposes to remove to Scranton. President Truesdale has given



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