#### SOME FIREMEN WANT A PARADE

MEETING OF FOREMEN TO BE HELD TONIGHT.

An Effort Will Be Made to Have Councils Authorize the Usual An-New Bull's Head Hose House for the Niagaras Nearing Completion. Four Pieces of Apparatus Are Now Being Repaired-Necessity of a New Hook and Ladder Truck.

The idea of not having a parade of the fire department this year is not meeting with very hearty approval among the rank and file and a meeting of the foremen of the various companies and the district chiefs has been called for tonight by Foreman John W. Moir, of the Nay Augs, for the purpose of taking some action on the matter. The meting will be held in the Nay Aug

engine house. Chief Zizelmann, who announced a month ago that there would be no parade on account of the need of the money set aside for that purpose, for other things, said yesterday that he was in favor of a parade if he could see where the money was to come from. If the foremen at their meeting tonight express themselves as being in favor of having a parade the best they can do will be to formally request the joint fire department committee to \$3,000 damages for alleged false impristake up the question and recommend onment. The papers in the case were such legislation to councils as will insure the holding of one. On account of the extremely urgent need of money to the like the such as the base of the extremely urgent need of money to the like the such as the like the like the like the like the like the such as the like th in the fire department at the present time it is extremely doubtful that the fire committee would favor the idea.

It is known that several of the companies are not in favor of having a parade for the reason that they have not got proper uniforms to appear in. A colection might be taken up among the volunteers to defray the expenses of a parade but it is doubtful if such a plan would be successful.

The new hose house being creeted at Bull's Head by John Van Bergen for the use of the Niagara Hose company is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks. It will be one of the neatest company houses in the outlying parts

The building is a frame structure. two stories high and about 40x60 feet in size. The lower floor for the stalling of the aparatus and horses is ceiled, both walls and ceiling, with matched Georgia pine. The second floor contains three large size rooms and a splendid bath room, equipped with the very latest plumbing devices.

The people residing in the southerly part of the Second ward and the northerly part of the Twenty-first ward will greatly welcome the removal of the Niagura's to its new location as at the present time a fire in this part of the city could gain great headway before any of the North Scranton companies

could arrive on the scene. It seems a peculiar thing that the Niagaras and the Libertys should have been allowed to remain in the same building for nearly twenty years as they are now, leaving isolated parts of the city without proper fire protection. Each company has lately secured an additional permanent man, making two men for each piece of apparatus.

Chief Zizelmann has within the past month had a great many necessary repairs and changes made at the Nay Aug and Columbia houses. New floorings have been put in and the stall ar rangements changed. A small wooden addition has been erected in the rear of the Nay Aug house and in this has been stalled the water battery which was formerly kept at the Crystal house. A new stall has been built for the

horse and this piece of apparatus is now ready for instant service at any time. The Crystal house is so small that a hitch could not be made under the old arrangement until the steamer and hose wagon were out of the house. Repairs are being made at the pres-

ent time to four pieces of apparatus. The Eagle hose wagon is being thor-oughly overhauled at a cost of \$200, the name of Lowry. which is almost the price of a new one A new body is being fitted to the Phoenix chemical wagon at a cost of \$165 and the Franklin and Excelsion wagons are being slightly repaired at a cost of \$100 and \$70 respectively,

When these repairs are all made, the department will be in first class shape to cope with any emergency, except the hook and ladder truck, which is in horrible condition. Chief Zizelmann is endeavoring to impress upon the minds | Gaald born borough, vice J. B. Gardner, reof the councilmen the urgent necessity | signed. of the immediate purchase of a new truck. He has communications from a firm which is willing to wait till next year for its money and is hopeful that councils will see their way clear to pur-chasing a new hook and ladder truck. He said yesterday the present truck is absolutely unfit for use and should be condemned.

The ordinance making transfers of \$2,125 from various appropriations for fire department purposes is being "held up" by the fire department committee of select council, but for just what reason is not known. The measure passed common council with a rush,

There is an item of \$300 in it for the erection of fire bydrants, an appropriation which is especially needed at this time. There are on file in the chief's office over three dozen resolutions providing for the erection of hy drants, some of them having been passed by councils as far back as two

tending that their insurance rates are put away up on account of lack of protection in case of fire. In some of these places there are houses which haven't a hydrant within four blocks of them.

An effort will be made next Thursday night to secure the passage of this or-dinance on first and second readings. The objection to it comes, it is understood, from councilmen who contend that the unexpended balances from which it is proposed to make the transfers do not exist, the controller having been directed by the general appropriation ordinance to merge all such balances into the judgment and incidentals

HAROLD SCRAGG INJURED.

Fell from a Branch of a Horse Chest-

nut Tree. While picking horse chestnuts yes-

terday afternoon, 9-year-old Harold Scragg, the son of Attorney John F. Scragg, fell from the tree and received several severe bruises. The boy was sitting on a branch of a large chest-nut tree on the Highfield property on Monroe avenue, when the limb suddenly broke and the lad fell to the ground,

distance of twenty feet. He was picked up unconscious, and removed to the home of his parents, where Drs. Everhart and Longstreet Councils Authorize the Usual An- were summoned. His forehead was nucl Parade of Fire Department. slightly cut and he was hadly bruised throughout his entire body.

#### VERDICT IN THE

WOLFGANG CASE

Plaintiff Was Awarded \$170 but It Is Subject to the Court's Ruling on a Reserved Point.

Common pleas court for the week nded yesterday morning when a verdict for \$170 was rendered in favor of E. J. Wolfgang in the case he brought gainst the Scranton Railway com-

The verdict is subject to the point reserved as to whether or not there was any evidence in which the plaintiff is entitled to recover, The last week of common pleas will begin Monday.

#### For False Imprisonment.

John Zafewski yesterday began an action against Max Judkovics and Alderman John W. Millett to recover

Pudovics is a prominent South Washington avenue merchant and Millett is the alderman of the Sixth ward. Zalewski says he was indebted to Judkevies for goods purchased and was arrested at the instance of the merunder faise pretenses. At the hearing before Millett the accused was committed to Jail.

Zalewski alleges that he was not guilty of false pretenses and that at the hearing he proffered proper ball but the alderman refused to accept it. He wants \$5,000 damages for the injury done him by the false arrest and imprisonment.

#### Mabey Against the City.

George W. Mabey began a suit against the city of Scranton yesterday o recover \$500 damages for personal injuries which he sustained by falling into a sewer trench on North Main avenue last month. He alleges that the trench was not properly guarded. Attorney John F. Scragg filed the papers in the case.

Mabey's claim was presented to council a week ago bur it was rejected on the report of the street commissioner and city solicitor to the effect that in their opinion the city was not liable for any injuries that might have been sustained by Mabey by reason of

#### For the Death of Her Son.

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan began a suit vesterday against the Bowen Coal company to recover \$5,000 damages for the death of her son, James Sullivan.

The Bowen company runs a washery at Taylor and on January t. 1898, James Sullivan, age 18, was employed as as sistant foreman. On January 24, 1899, it is alleged, he was requested to raise the safety valve and allow steam to escape from the beilers. Being unfamiliar with this class of work he was

#### Lowry Specifies.

Charles S. Lowey, of North Scranton, as required by his wife, Anna M. Lowry, from whom he is seeking a divorce, yesterday fited a bill of par He alleges that on October 20, 1898; and at other times his wifwas unfaithful to bins with a man samed Heenihan and another to Low ev miknown.

He also alleges that she beat him, breatened to shoot him, was cruel to their daughter, Lucy, and furthermore went about among women selling pat ent medicines, etc., in defiance of law and morals and to the great hurt of

#### Yesterday's Marriage Licenses.

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	Physic Onkley Scott	townshi
	Harry W. Miller	Serinte
	Suste Pisher	Scrante
	Michael Burke	Thro
	Maria Pendel	Olyphai

#### Court House News Notes.

William Oliver was appointed tax collector of Thomas M. Burke was yesterday appointed con-

stable of the borough of Maynold, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Mul The declaration in the case of Elizabeth B, Reynolds against the Delaware and Budson compairs was filled yesterday by Attorney C. Conily mined 2,500 tens of coal from under the daintin's bind in Green Ridge and damages of the sum of \$5,500 are select.

Floyd Webb, yesterday, through Lorenzo B. Kebb, began a soil to recover \$1,000 damages om Henry Corner. The dislaration, filed by Attorney Andrew M. Walber, sets forth the Connor wrongfully had Welds arrested on sarge of steeling \$21. The case was dispuse by Ablerman Kellow, of the Pourteenth wars before where it was bound.

passed by councils as far back as two years ago. New hydrant resolutions are being introduced and passed at every meeting and yet no appropriation.

Many of these resolutions provide for yearns in newly settled portions of the city, such as Woodlawn and Tripp parks and indignant property owners from these localities are daily besieging the chief to erect hydrants, containing the chief to erect hydrants are daily besieging the chief to erect hydrants are daily besieging the chief to erect hydrants are daily besieging the chief to erect hydrants.

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### THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

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New York, Sept. 28. Stocks were reactionary again today on the substantial satisfaction of the present demand for the short interest. The supply of stocks was again very administ as a result of the interest and the remaining the short interest and the remaining the short interest and the remaining yesterday's remained strike action remains the sound lack of explicit efficial information resonance. But the underlying conviction remains the staken that a sufficient is to enaise of accordance. There were strong spots among the resulter, fleading first preferred advancing at the opening of its good showing of August net. Can be declaration of the regular quarterly dividend. This served as satisfiance and the declaration was in extreme 35% on the declaration of the regular quarterly dividend. This served as satisfiance of the downward course of the market, Growing weakness leveloped among the specialities and very heavy liquidation was in evidence in Union Pacific, the stock declining 25%. Declines for many of the preiniment stocks ranged from 1 to 2 points from the lowest and the demand 15 cover shorts at the decline was single. The resulter closed dull and heavy. Total sales, 272-200.

The resulting y tendency was not so possiti

The reactionary tendency was not so rouni-fest in the railroad bond market as for stocks. Total sales, par value, \$720,000. U. E. refined-ing twos, when issued, advanced \$4 per cent, in the bid price and new is declined \$5. The following quotations are furnished That Tribune by M. S. Jurdan & Co., roward 705-705 Mears building, Stranton, Pa. Telephene 5050: Open High Low Clossing, Common Tourism Inc., 110-7, 110-7, 115-9, 110-7, 110

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE PRICES. 

Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations-All Quotations Based

Mangarations and description	****	-
on Par of 100.	400	74.14.14
	Bid.	Asked
First National Bank	800	0.00
Scranton Savings Bank	200	411
Scranton Packing Co	225	95
Third National Bank	425	2.44
Dime Deposit and Discount Bank	200	1815
Economy Light, H. & P. Co	22.5	46
Lacks. Trust & Safe Deposit Co	150	1449
Scrantor Paint Co	444	80
Clark & Snover Co., Pr	135	
Scranton Iron Fence & Mig. Co	***	
Scranton Axle Works	***	95
Lackswants Dairy Co., Pr	200	20
County Savings Bank & Trust Co	300	100
First National Bank (Carbondale)		\$100
Standard Drilling Co	111	39
Traders' National Bank	155	
Scrant e Bolt and No. Co	100	0.07
BONDS		
Scranten Passenger Hallway, first	1211107	
mostuage due 1920	115	61.0
People's Sires: Raliway, first mort-		
gage, due 1918	115	914
People's Street Railway, General		
mortgage, due 1921	115	
Dickson Manufacturing Co		
Lucka. Township School 5 per cent.	10.66	103
City of Scranton St. Imp. 6 per		20.0
cent.	252	102
Scranton Traction 6 per cent	115	9.91

Scranton Wholesale Market.

child by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawamaa Ave.) for Creamers, 25224c; darry tales, 25c; 25 Select wistern, 10c; nearly state, 18c; cress (Fig. Arram, new, 11%; ms. Per but, choice marrow, \$2.40; medium, pea, 82.30; million, 200.

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Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

Philiabilishin, Sept. 28.—Wheat "ject lower contract grade, Sept. 105, are Corn by Lower, No. 2 mixed, Sept., 164, 164, a. Oan Standy of 2 white chipsel, 28, 28, a. O. 3, do. de. 65, a. O. 2 mixed do., 25, and Butter-000 points in make; wheat, 10,000 luni corn, none; cars, 23,000, Shipment -- W 82,000 bushels; reen, 112,600; cars, 8,000.

New York Grain and Produce.

New York, Sept. 28.-Plour-Steading on a

## white, 27\(\) ge.; No. 3 white, 20\(\) ge.; track mixed western, 25a26\(\) ge.; track white, 20a35c. Options regrested and nominal. Butter-Steady, reamery, 15a25c.; factory, 1ia10\(\) ge.; June creatiory, 15a25c.; factory, 1ia10\(\) ge.; June creatiory, 15a25c.; factory, 1ia10\(\) ge.; state dairy, 15\(\) galle. Chess-Firm; large white, 10\(\) galle.; small winte, 10\(\) allege. Itage colored, 10\(\) galle.; small colored, 11\(\) ge. Eggs-Steady; state and Penna., 18a25c.; western, regular packing, 12\(\) galle.; western, loss off, 20c.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Carthe—Reccipts, 2,000; generally about stendy; Texans, slow to 10s; lower; natives, best on sale today, 2 carboads at 5,001 good to prime steers, 85,45ah,85; poot to medium, 84,20a,340; selected feeders, choire, stoday; others, weak, 82,85ah,50; mixed stackers, weak, 82,56a,50; cover, 81,55at; heifers, 82,00a,150; campers, 82,20a, bulls, weak, 82,00a,150; campers, 82,25a, bulls, weak, 82,00a,150; campers, 82,25a, bulls, weak, 82,00a,150; campers, 82,25a, bulls, weak, 82,00a,15d; capes, 84,15a5; de, grass steers, 83,25a; bulls, \$2,30a,25.

ords, \$2,5003.25;
Hoge Receipts today, 25,000; Lonetrow, 15,000; left ever, 5,000; average, stordy; toos 5,55; mixed and lutchers, \$5,100.55.25; good o choice newy, \$5,105.50; rough do., \$4,95; high; light, \$5,2005.55; bulk of sates, \$5,25; high. 3.65; light, \$5.205a.5; but of safe; \$8.3 3.45. Sheep-Receipts, 6,000; stendy; lambs, goo to choice, stendy; common, the bover; goo to choice withers, \$4,954.25; fair to choice mixed, \$2,050.25; wostern sheep, \$3,952.25; matter lambs, \$4.25a.56; western lambs, \$4.7 25.75.

#### Buffalo Live Stock Market.

East Buffale, Sept. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 4 cars; quiet; stockers, Stat.50; medium steers, 81.6m; ser, vants, 85a7.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 5 cars; steady; mixed yorkers and mediums, 55.70a7.75; good heavy, 55.70a7.80; pigs, 85,002.80; muchs, 84.80a5.

Shorp and Lunts—Receipts, 21 cars; good gross, firm; common, sull, lower; top larnos, 85.80a, 5.60; good, 84.80a5.75.

New York Live Stock Market. New York, Sopt. 28.—Boxus—Steen, fully Interfered buils and cover, 19 to 29 cents lower atoms, 81.56a.0.90; buils, 82.50a.0.90; cove. 81.2

u. 35.
Colves Market demoralized; weak, 25c, lower grasser, 36c, lower; weak, \$438; little earlies, \$1.504; grassers, \$2.2543.
Sincep and lamber Trade slow; priors, lower, deep, \$2.364; clades and expert verbers, \$1.254, lower, and expert verbers, \$1.254, lower, lambs, \$1.365,

#### East Liberty Cattle Market. East Liberty, Sept. 28.—Cuttle—Sterdy; extents, 65,505,85; prime, 85,30,55,50; common, 85,5

4.69. Vetive; prime medians, 85,70; heavy orkers, 85,55ar,79; light do., 85,06a5,65; heavy ork, 85,56a5,69; jugs, 85,56a5,69; common yorkers and grassers, 85,56a5,55; roughs, 83,56a5,8heav, choice wethers, 84,15a,125; common, 81,56a2,50; citater lambs, 83,16a2,25; common to good, 88,56a5; voal calves, 86,56a7.

#### Oil Market.

Oil City, Sept. 28. Credit balances, 115; and meating, no loid, Shipments, 18,512; average 0,015; Rims, 120,551; average, 10,154.

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