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WILL HOLD A FAIR. The Womans' Guild of St. Luke's church will hold a fair at th house on Dec. 6 and 7. Dolls a

WILLIAM II. RICHMOND .- It was William II. Richmend, not William Richmond, who was vo-ed for Tuesday as the Probibition candidate f-

WILL STUDY LAW .- James J. Powell. Minooka, a graduate of Strondsburg Normal school, registered as a law student with Hon. John P. Quinnan yesterday.

M'ALL AUXILIARY.-The Meall Auxillary will meet at the house of Mrs. Charles A. Burr, \$62 Mulberry street. Monday afternoon at cordially invited to attend.

MINER'S HAND CRUSHED. James Mackin, a ner at the Greenwood coffiery at Minocka, had his hand caught under a talling slab of rock yesterday and badly crushed. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital and there ind three

WEATHER FORECASTS, The Scianton st. tion of the weather bureau is daily issuing five bundred forceast cards, which are distributed among business men of the city. A large num-ber of holders for the cards have now been received and they also will be distributed.

ROLLING MILL TO RE-OPEN, -An order his received by the Lackawauma from and Steel company necessitates the resumption of opera-tions at the old rolling mill on Monday. The opening of the will will provide work for about 200 men. It has been title for the past six

STILL JOINING. The entruses for members at the Railroad Young Men's Christian association has progressed finely the past week. Over two hundred new men have joined in two s, and the membership has gone above the undeed mark. The field has not been half and bet.

STRUCK BY A HEAM. John Pet, of North Seranton, one of the labourer employed in the excavating for the new Young Men's Christian association building, was taken to the Lackacarona hospital yesterday, with an ugly gash n his head, the result of being struck by a case. The wound was dressed and he then

QUEST OF IVORY, City Detective John is Quasif of Ivory, city Detective John constant of the charge of constant of the city for Bayton, O., shence he will bring William Ivory, who is wanted here on the charge of shooting Harvey laying, during the early part of September, vory, who is a colored man, disappeared from scanton immediately after the affray, and the solice lost trace of him, until a telegram was ecceyed. Thursday night, announcing his arrest. Between the constant of the lowest and organs—of the lowest and organs—within a few days.

FAMILY FEUD.-In default of \$300 bai MILY FEUD. In default ggie McDermott, of Throop, was yes-termitted to the county bastile by committed to the charges of surety and man Kamon, on the charges of surety and it and battery, preferred by Mrs. Mary lity. An ancient feud exists between the two families, and Mrs. McNulty claims that on Oct. 31, while attending a funeral, she was encountered by Mrs. McDermott, who threatmed to take her life. On her heating a recreat, she says Mrs. McDermott threw several large stones at her.

HORSES SLIPPED.—Two spirited young borses, owned by Sherif-eject Charles II. Schadt, caused a good deal of excitement on Wyoming avenue yesterday afternoon. They acre drawing Mr. Schadt's handsome carriage. D. D., aged 82 years.

and were driven by Edward Law. While making an abrupt turn near Spruce street one horse slipped, and in falling pulled down its mate. Neither of the animals was injured, but it took several minutes before they could be made to again stand up, and a big crowd gathered and watched the proceedings.

Attention, Ladies.

This morning we place on sale the largest assortment of medium and high-class capes, jackets, box coats, suits and skirts ever displayed in this city, at prices about half their value. Mears & Hagen.

YOUNG PEOPLE ARRESTED.

Were Living Together in Defiance of the Law.

Frank Compton and Carrie Hedglin vere yesterday arraigned before Alderman W. S. Millar, on the charge of living together as man and wife, with no authority for so doing except a forged marriage certificate. Compton was held n \$1,000 bail for his appearance at ourt, and Alfred Michaels, of Petersburg, who is charged with having filled out this bogus document, was held in

Compton is twenty-one years of age. and Miss Hedglin but sixteen. They met about a year ago, and on October 20, 1900, they left their homes and going to the residence of William Michaels, at Petersburg, said they were man and wife, showed a marriage certificate, and asked if they could obtain board. They secured rooms, but the suspicion of the girl's mother was aroused, and she consulted with Alderman Millar about the case, with the result that it was investigated and the two culprits yesterday arrested. They showed the certificate, and claimed to have been married in Binghamton. When Alderman Millar examined the certificate he noticed a perceptible blunder in the way it was filled out, and saw that the

spelling was very poor. On Compton's persisting that it was genuine, however, the magistrate or dered Officer Byers to prepare to take the next train to the Parlor City and there investigate the matter. Here the girl broke down and confessed that the certificate was forged, and that she was not married. Compton then also confessed. Michaels denied having written the certificate, but acknowledged dictating the wording of it to

PROGRESS OF THE COUNT.

Few Discrepancies of Any Moment Are Noted.

At 8.30 o'clock yesterday morning the clerks engaged in computing the officiai returns of Tuesday's election resumed the task begun the day before and continued, with two one-hour interruptions for meals, until 19,30 o'clock the Seventh ward of Scranton had been reached.

The work will be taken up again at 8.30 o'clock this morning and prosecuted with all zeal and a determination to have it completed before midnight. It was decided yesterday to engage the services of some expert accountant to do the summing up. This will be made necessary by the requirement of the law that the count of the vote for presidential electors shall be certified to before 12 o'clock p. m. of the Saturday following the election. No discrepancies of any moment have as yet been discovered. The only incident of note was the absence of any sealed returns from the First ward of Olyphant. Judge Edwards allowed the figures from the open returns to be entered on the official tally sheet, with the proviso that if any candidate wanted the sealed returns computed he would have his desire gratified.

Attorney C. H. Soper is presiding in loco judicis over the court. Judge Edwards busies himself in his chamber with other work, dropping in occasionally to see how the count is progress-

MISS PALMER RETURNING.

Has Been Ordered to This Country for a Year's Rest.

Miss Rose Palmer has written a leter to her parents from Shanghai, dated October 9, saying she expected to sail for America October 20 on the steamship Victoria to Tacoma, and overland by Northern Paeific railroad, expecting to reach Scranton about November 25th.

The doctors order her home for a year's rest before taking up the work

again in Shan Si. NIGHT SCHOOLS TO BEGIN.

Doors to Be Thrown Open on Monday Night.

The teachers' committee of the board of control met last night and decided to open night schools as usual next Monday night, the teachers to be selected by the various controllers and their appointments confirmed by the

board. The building committee also met and approved the plans of Archietet Duckworth for an addition to No. 35 school, They will recommend their adoption at Monday night's meeting of the board.

ALDERMANIC CASES.

Andrew Hammis, of Dunmore, was last night traigned before Alderman Kasson on the charge of disorderly conduct, preferred by Michael Burke, his neighbor. The latter alleged that Saturday night after Hammis had attended a bristening and imbibed various vinous liquors, is visited him and made sundry dire threats. Alderman Kasson in prenouncing sentence grave would be too much in this case," and Hammis' bair rese on end, whereat the magistrate con-tinued, "I therefore line you 81 and the costs." Daniel Davis, of West Scranton, was last night held in \$300 bail by Alderman Millar on the charge of obtaining under false pretences from William Stone, the proprietor of a bird store, a ferret. Stone alleged that Davis took away the animal which was valued at \$5.50 and said be would return with the money. He did not come back and since that time has disposed of the animal to one Harry Bradshaw. Hugh McLaughlin, of 1820 Jackson street, was

held in 8500 bail by Alderman Millar last night on the charge of selling liquor without a li-cense. The warrant was issued at the Instance of

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MARRIED.

REED SWINGLE:—At Dummoré, on Friday, Nov 9, 1900, by Rev. F. J. Logan, Marcus A Reed and Miss Mabelle A. Swingle.

M. Gates, Nov. 9, 1900, Rev. Ransom Dunn

CITY CLERK **MUST ANSWER**

ALTERNATIVE WRIT OF MAN-DAMUS IS ISSUED.

Barber Asphalt Company Seeks to Compel Him to Draw a Warrant for One of Its Approved Claims or Show Good Reason for His Not Doing So-Suit Against the Johnson Coal Company-Grand Jury Hears a Murder Case-Brother Against Sister-Other Court Matters.

Now comes City Clerk Martin T Lavelle's turn to be mandamused. Because of there being prior claims that will cut up twenty-times over the \$3,600 in the judgments and incidentals fund, Mr. Lavelle has refused to draw a warrant for \$96 to meet the city's one-half share of the expense of paving in front of the Handley property on Penn avenue.

Councils have passed an ordinance providing for the payment of the claim, the mayor has approved it, the auditing committee and city engineer have declared it all right, and on the strenght of all this the Barber company demands that a warrant for its pay shall issue.

When the matter was laid before Judge Edwards, by Cashier H. A. Shel don, of the Barber company, through Attorney I. H. Burns, yesterday, the court direcetd that an alternative writ of mandamus issue against the city clerk, returnable November 17, at 5

Another Return Today.

It is expected the grand jury will make another return this morning. With the return will be presented a request for an order of court continuing the session into next week. There is no possibility of the work being completed today.

Much of yesterday's session was devoted to the only murder case trans-mitted, that in which Tomisi Siriano is charged with the killing of Edward Herbert, Sunday, October 9, last, on Fall Brook street, Carbondale,

Herbert, it appears, was passing by a house where a wedding celebration was in progress, and in some way incited the anger of Siriano. A quarrel ensued and it resulted in Siriano plunging a large, dirty, rust-covered knife into Herbert's abdomen, making an opening through which the intestines protruded. Herbert died three last night. When they quit last night | days later. Siriano is also charged with the latter went to Herbert's rescue.

Brother Against Sister.

Another hearing was had yesterday n the case of Harry Depuy, of Dunmore, against his sister, Mrs. Jennie R. Brink, which is being arbitrated by Attorneys Will F. Boyle, J. G. Sander-

son, jr., and J. E. Watkins. The plaintiff sues for \$530, which he expended for repairs on the Exchange hotel while he was its tenant under the defendant. She defends on the ground that the repairs were not authorized by her, and that there was a clause in the lease specifying that any repairs made by the tenant should be at his own ex-

Attorneys John F. Seragg and E. W. Thayer represent the plaintiff, and Attorney R. H. Holgate, the defendant.

Suit Against a Coal Company.

Joseph Karolon, of Dickson City, brought suit yesterday in Prothonotary Copeland's office to recover \$2,000 damages from the Johnson Coal com-

The plaintiff alleges that the company has a colliery on the banks of a natural stream which flows through his property on Main street, a short distance below the colliery, and that by diverting the course of the stream, polluting its waters, the company has caused large quantities of water, ashes, gravel and culm to be cast upon his premises, destroying vegetation, injuring the foundation walls of his house, and causing his tenants to desert the

Attorneys John R. Edwards and James W. McDonald represent the plaintiff.

Sold by the Sheriff.

Sheriff Pryor sold the following properties yesterday morning:

Property of Mary Bailey, administratrix of James Donnelly, in Scranton, to Johanna Cou-nelly; consideration, \$39.91. Property of Merritt Scott, in Spring Brook, to

Property of Merritt Scott, in Spring Enoug, to leorge M. Okell, attorney; consideration, \$1,000 Property of Edward Miles, in Dalton, to harles E. Olver; consideration, \$5,250. Property of C. E. Sylvius, in Scranton, to Mina Robinson: consideration, 857.48. Property of Alex. Brennan, to Patrick Shan

Property of Patrick Larkin, et al., in Ostamore o Willard, Warren & Knapp; consideration, \$75. Property or John H. Jordan, administrator, in Archbald, to C. S. Woodruff; consideration

Property of Fred Dumar, in Banton, to Thomas

Paterson: consideration, \$2,000, Property of Joseph A. Gould, in Secunton, t S. Seamans: consideration, 861 I' Property of Margaret Mack, et al., in Mayfield, L. M. Schmonover; consideration, \$51.71. Property of Mary F. Dougherty, et al. in

Property of Jennie E. Grover, administracie, b Doosie, to Charles E. Dawson, attocaey; con-Lieperty of Grant J. Kessler, in Scranton, to

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Property of Luke Horan, in Green Ridge, to James K. Brady; consideration, 845.17 Property of George Connery, in Scranton, to New York Mutual Savings Loan association; con-

Property of Frank Bronko, in Blakely, to 1 , Stokes, attorney, for \$57,74.

MONUMENT IS UNVEILED. Wind Tore Away Its Covering and

Left It Exposed. Old Boreas thought to save the vetrans the trouble of unveiling the new soldiers' and sailors' monument, just completed. The flags with which the shaft and the statue surmounting it were enveloped were not securely fastened and yesterday, when the wind was tearing around at a high old rate, it took a tear at the monument veiling and by noontime had it fairly well de-

nuded. It was all very kind on the part of His Windship, but the kindness will hardly be appreciated by the vets. They propose to do the unveiling themselves, and when the wind abates will set about having the monument recovered.

As the derrick and scaffolding have been taken down, recourse will probably be had to the Hook and Ladder company, or to the William Connell company's life-saving corps, which can mount the shaft by shooting a line across the capitol and drawing up a rope.

WHAT THE LAW SAYS ABOUT THE MATTER

Apparently No Weight to the Contention of Day & Company That the Election Was Illegal.

A number of the representative members of both branches of council will meet this afternoon with City Solicitor Vosburg for the purpose of deciding on some cause of action to be followed in dealing with the emergency caused by the refusal of R. L. Day and company to accept the \$27%. 000 issue of sewer bonds.

A Tribune reporter was shown yes terday afternoon the section of the act of 1891 governing elections for the increase of the indebtedness of municipalities which R. L. Day and company claim the city has not lived up to. It reads as follows:

Such election shall be held at the place, tim and under the same regulations as provided by law for the holding of municipal elections, and t shall be the duty of the inspectors and Judges of such elections to receive tickets, either written or printed, from electors qualified under the constitution of this state to vote in such district, labelled on the outside "increase the debt" and containing in the inside the words "no increase of debt" or "debt may be in-creased." also briefly the purpose and amount of increase and to deposit said tickets in box provided for that purpose, as is provided by law in regard to other tickets received at

R. L. Day & Co. first contend that the above section contemplates separate and distinct ballots for the authorization of an increase of indebtedness. They then contend that, leaving this out of the question, the words "increase of debt" did not appear on the outside of the ballots used.

The words "no increase of debt" and 'debt may'be increased" appeared on the regulation Baker ballot used at the election, and it is true that the words "increase of debt" did not appear on the outside of the ballot, but it is not believed that this amounts to very much. It is understood that City Solicitor Vosburg contends that the law es not contemplate an extra ballot. The next objection raised by the com-

pany is that there should have been additional and separate ballot boxes and that the special bailots should have been deposited in these. They construe the last few lines of the section to mean this, but a careful reading of these few lines will reveal the fact that they are exceedingly ambiguous and might mean that a special ballot box is required or that the ballots were to be deposited in the regulation

ballot box. The issue of \$250,000 worth of bridge bonds was authorized in 1894 in precisely the same manner as the present issue, the election being conducted ex-

actly the same way. City Solicitor Vosburg is inclined to believe that several of the other original bidders will be perfectly willing to take the bonds, and is hopeful of recelving favorable responses from them before next Thursday night.

"CHIP" TONERY BACK IN CITY.

He Was Found in Helpless Condition in Washington, D. C.

Edward R. Tonery, an ex-inmate of the Hillside Home was brought to the city yesterday by two officers, representing the poor board authorities of Washington, D. C. Tonery is about forty-five years of age and a resident of the "Notch." He is well known about the city by the familiar soabout the city by the familiar

briquet of "Chip." Since his release from the Hillside Home he has been living a nomadic life, and Scranton people lost track of his whereabouts. He was discovered during the early part of the week wandering about the Capitol grounds. in a bewildered way and on being accosted by a policeman, acted so strangely that he was taken into enstody and when his condition was discovered was given into the charge of the poor board. The latter authori-tles discovered on interrogation that he was from this city, and the arrival of the two Washington officers and Tonery yesterday morning resulted. He was taken to the Hillside Home.

The Census of 1900.

A booklet giving the population of all cities of the United States of 25,000 and over, according to the census of 1900, has just been issued by the Passenger department of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, and a copy of it may be obtained by sending your address, with two-cent stamp to pay postage, to the General Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, Chicago, Ill.

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YESTERDAY WAS A DAY OF STORMY WEATHER.

The Mythological Personage Who Controls the Winds Gave Them Free Rein, and, in Vulgar Parlance, "They Didn't Do a Thing." Weather Observer Donaldson Says the Day Was One of Exceedingly Peculiar Atmospheric Conditions. Colder in Florida Than Montana.

There was a revolution of the state f the atmosphere yesterday, and the elements enjoyed themselves at the expense of shivering Scrantonians. The stormy winds, which have been held in leash so long, were unloosed and as they rushed forth with disnut howls and shrill screams, they tinged the nasal organs of unfortunate pedestrians a bricky hue, played havoc with garments, blew down signs, and generally enjoyed themselves, and "Winter is here," was the terse comment that a roadside philosopher made upon the blustering

ugly day.
All through yesterday a disagreethle mythological personage known as Aeolus, who was formerly popularly supposed to reign over all the winds n a large dark cavern, was in evidence. Acolus, to speak familiarly of such a really exalted personage, was He evidently gave his windy subjects carte blanche, to do just as they pleased, and they availed themselves of the permission. They blew and they blustered, stormed raged, and the breezes which they wafted into the city were not of the balmy, zephyr-like kind either.

IT WENT DOWN

The thermometer was away down to 36 degrees at 4 o'clock and every minute it dropped still lower. As a sort of gentle satire the winds brought. along an accompaniment of snow. It wasn't a nice hearty downfall of the big white flakes which are calculated warm the cockles of the heart of the man who owns a sleigh. It wasn't the kind which gives a smooth glossy surface to a long grade and make little Willie shout with glee at the prospect of a week or two's sleighing. No, it wasn't that sort. It was that peculiar kind of snow which it requires a high power microscope to disern. It was what might be terme! on atmospheric freak. All through the day this snow was falling, averaging about eight decks to the hour, while the merry winds danced a state-ly minuet about it and laughed and

huckled in demoniacal glee. A lovely, brisk gale was blowing in the city all day long, the lowest rate at which it moved the atmosphere along being twenty-four miles an This comparative sloth was hour. heeded by Acolus however, who sounded an alarm whistle, whereat Messra, Boreas, et al., straightway began to move along with a lightning-like rapidity and at one time took a sprint and did forty-two miles in an hour.

CAUSE OF THE CHANGE. The cause of this sudden change was the big storm on the New Englan! coast vesterday morning, which created a wonderful change in the atmospheric conditions all over the East Thursday midnight the thermome or here stood at 43 degrees. After sunrise the thermometer, practically always rises but yesterday proved strange exception, as contrary to the usual rule the mercury continued slide and at 12 o'clock registered degrees, compared with 50 degrees at noon Thursday. The effects of the storm in the East can well be imagined, when it is stated that at 8 o'clock vesterday morning 40 degrees was th registering in sunny, pleasant Jacksonville, Florida, and, wonderful contrast, in the chilly, rocky crags Western Montana the thermometer stood at 44 degrees, four degrees

higher This has been a really remarkable day," said Weather Observer Donaldson to a Tribune man yesterday. doubt if we will have many more severe storms here this winter, than this one which marks the opening of the season. This morning it was snowing all over Western New York and Pennsylvania, and off the coast a serious gale was blowing. This low temperature at Jacksonville is very likely to be the lowest ranging of the year in the city: and 30 degrees at Memphis this morning is another very surprising condition."

THE LOWEST MARKING. The barometer's markings yesterlay were the lowest since the opening of the local weather station. Aug. 17. The average registering is 30 1-19, but yesterday it fell to 29 4-10, a very low record. To-day we will have clear weather, according to the powers who know. The weather will be clear but the temperature low, wherefore yo wary ones get out your winter undergarments and doft the fad overcoat. This cold weather will not, however, last-long, and Observer Donaldson yesterday said that warm winds are approaching from the west and the present lowness of the temperature is expected t be of short duration, unless some unexpected event happens in the atmospheric world. And let it be said that t is the unexpected things which generally happen in this same world.

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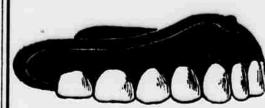
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