SIMPLE EXPERIMENT.

A simple experiment proved Mr. Vos-

burg's view a correct one. John was

taken to the scene of the alleged acci-

dent, attired in a suit of cast-off clothes, and dropped into the hole, feet

foremost, after the manner of the de-

scent which Miss Dean is alleged to

have pursued in her previous and in

voluntary similar experience. But John

would not down. City Engineer Phil-lips. Deputy Controller Hartley and

City Solicitor Vosburg pushed and

jammed on the heroic John, but his

hips could not be made to enter the

and sink to the arm-pits.

Yesterday the diminutive deputy con-

weight on the expedient, for one and

all were busy during the remainder of

ness. The spectators did likewise, and

in consequence there were comments.

WENT TO THE JURY.

The city practically won the case.

When the testimony was all in, Mr.

Vosburg pointed out that the plaintiff

had failed to show that the city owned

the street at the time of the accident, or even if it had, that any notice of

the unprotected condition of the man-

Judge Kelly decided to let the case

go to the jury, and make the verdict

subject to a reserved law point as to

whether or not there was evidence suf-

ficient to warrant its being sent to the

jury. The court announced that it was

prompted in a measure to this course

by the fact that the plaintiff lives a

great distance away from here, Mor-

ristown, Blair county, and that it would

plaintiff and S. B. Price and A. D. Dean the defendants.

An agreement was filed yesterday by

John F. Seragg, attorney for the libel-lant, and George W. Beale, attorney

for the respondent, withdrawing the

demand for a jury trial in the divorce

Smith, and leaving the matter to be

RULE FOR NEW TRIAL.

A rule for a new trial was secure

The case of Michael Finn against W.

Swallow was continued by agreement.

Western Railroad company, and the

against Susan Spencer and others are

Wants Pay as Peacemaker.

Grey to recover \$125 for services alleged

to have been rendered in bringing about

an amicable settlement of the damage

ase of Michael and Anne Propenyak.

Mr. Grey avers that he was engaged

by P. T. Reilly, an agent of the trolley

company, to help bring about a settle-

ment, and that as a result of his activ-

ities the case was settled. He thinks

Yesterday's Marriage Licenses.

Mary Belle Blesecker Bald Mount Jacob C. Breuner Vanden, Wayne county Sylvia A. Black. Varden, Wayne county

Court House News Notes.

On motion of City Solicitor A. A

Vosburg, court yesterday quashed the

writ of attachment in the case of

Browning against the City of Scranton.

vesterday by Attorney Walter E. Gun-

ter, for D. B. Atherton, George P.

Griffith, jr., and Mrs. E. A. Fish, who

LOCAL FOOT BALL.

The Richmondale Rovers, the champion asso-ciation foot ball team of Lackawanna and Lu-

zerne county, will go to Jernyn on Taanksgiving lay and give the crack United Foot Ball team i try out. The game should prove a very excit-

ley; courer, George Parry; right, Charles Bir beck, John Collins.

Scranton Business College.

Since the ending of the strike stu-

ents have been securing positions al-

Principals Buck & Whitmore able to

qualify them rapidly enough the rate

would be much higher. The demand is

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110, 112, 114 Penn avenue, 19 Lacka-

Articles of co-partnership were filed

.130 Adams ave

... Fourth at

325 is none too great a recompense for

of Archbald, against the trolley com-

Through Attorney H. D. Carey, suit

among those set for trial today,

disposed of by the court.

his attention.

als work.

Mary Corbitt

rvin S. Hunt ...

Dye company.

Goal—Austin Price.

greater than the supply.

dichael Conway

a matter of economy to her.

by Attorney L. P. Wedeman.

hole had been brought home to it.

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CITY NOTES

LATE CARS .- Three cars will bereafter leave Lackawanna and Penn avenue at midnight on-for Eynon street, one for Laurel Hill and Dun-

RELIEF ASSOCIATION MEETING.-The Firemen's Relief association will meet in the common council chamber tonight to pass

-HIS BACK SPRAINED, - Samuel Themas, employe at the Dickson Locomotive works on Cliff street, was taken to the Lackawama hos-pital last night suffering from a sprained back. He received this while at work.

AT SECOND CHURCH-The Second Presbyter ian church will observe Thanksgiving Day. Sorvices at 10.30 a. m. There will be special music. The paster, Dr. Robinson, will preach on "The Patriot's Dream." All are well-

WHIST MATCH PLAYED, -An open whist match was that night held at the Bievele club in which a large number of club members par-ticipated. The honors of the night were carried of by J. A. Hoole, of Carbondaic, and J. H. Dusenbury, of this city, with a score of 2,

HER CONDITION IMPROVING, Miss Lizzi Walsh, of Kressler court, who Saturday night tell from a baleony at her home and received actions injuries, yesterday morning regained consciousness and Dr. Merriman, the attendant physician states that there is now no dealar

AT UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, it is expected that State Missionary Rev. J. D. Tillingies,, Dr. Sage, of Brocklyn; Herrich, of Gibson, and Lewis, of Nicholson, will be at the Universalist church Monday evening, Dec. 8, to assist in series of meetings. The public is invited

DITCHER PRESENTED WITH SOLVENIR Organizer Frederick Dileher, of the United Mine Workers of America, was last night visited by a delegation of breaker and driver boys and presented with a sourcenir of these regions. It was in the form of a large button made of anthracite, with the letters U. M. W. A. m-

ESSENIC SOCIAL POSTPONED,-The Tranks giving night social which Palestine senate, No. 963, Knights of the Ancient Essenic Order, had planned for tomorrow night at Malta Temple, has been postponed to Friday evening, December 7. This will be an event for Essenies and their ladies, and is expected to be a most emovable occasion. J. W. Guernsey is chairman of the

RAILROAD FIREMAN'S FUNERAL .- The for neral of the late C. M. Nichels, the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western milroad firences, who was Monday killed, will be held at 20 clock this afternoon. A notice was yesterday josted at the Railread Young Men's Christian association announcing the time of the funeral and a nelegation of local railroaders will probably leave by the 8.30 c'clock train this morning to attent

Lewis & Reilly will be closed Thanksgiving

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HOW TO CLEAN A CITY.

A. B. Dunning's Address at Philadelphia State Convention.

At the recent fourteenth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor State union at Philadelphia, A. B. Dunning, of this city, was the leader of the temperance and good citizenship conference. Mr. Dunning delivered an address on "How to Clean a City. to which he made reference in his address at the "echo" meeting held last night in the Second Presbyterian church. Mr. Dunning's Philadelphia address was as follows:

Let every Christian Emleavorer begin the proees of house-learning at home. Banish from the office and house-learning at home. Banish from the office and house-hold the cigar, the pipe, the cigarette, the tobseco pouch, the wine bottle, the beer bottle or mug, the cider barrel, the morphine and co-aine bottle, and, in fact, all narcotics and stimulants, except when prescribed by a conscientious physician. Refuse to admit the Sunday newspaper or any book or periodical except that which contains the choicest litera re, free from even the very suggestion of im Make the Sabbath a day of rest and devotion

to God, cut out all Sunday excursions for pleasure either by carriage, trolley or railway. Lay aside all business discussion or thought, except the Lord's business. Elaborate Sunday dinners are unnecessary—have compassion on your servants, as well as yourselves, clearing the household of all labor except what is absolutely necessary. Be temperate in your language about the house. If you have servants, remember they are not or should not be slaves. Open the front room, and give the children a chance to enjoy the best in the house. Make the home a cheerful Christlike home—one full of sunshine and happiness. Now you have taken the first step; for one must first learn to govern himself before he can gov-

Now that you have shown, by precept and example at home, that you are what you profess, follow the same course in business, in the social circle and in politics. "Abhor that which is evil, cleave to that which is good." Don't give any encouragement to even a suggestion of evil. Oh, how many there are who smile or laugh at silly and vulgar, yes, even vile wittieums, when a look or a word would check the whole thing. Keep away from the bar room. You have no business there. In fact, do not go anywhere

where you cannot take Christ.

Now that you have gone out under the public eye and proved yourself clean, you can begin your work with others. First, you will confront this: Dare I take a public stand for right and the enforcements of law? If I do, it will interfere with my business. But you must have conrage. Buckle on the armor, and with caution and judgment, without malice, trusting in the Lord, proceed to do your business as a Christian

Organize, hold public meetings, to show that the Lord's people are alive and on guard. At these meetings, have public speakers who can present your aims and objects intelligently and fearlessiy, striking at the root. Be sure and have the proceedings correctly reported in the papers by a good press committee. Hold noonday prayer meetings and sunrise meetings occasion-ally, in places where worship of the Lord is unknown. Create a fund to place drinking foun tains in the business portions of the city. So much for creating a sentiment. But what about the enforcement of law? If you are fortu-nate enough to have conscientious executive offi-

eers at the head of your numicipal affairs your task is easy. If not, your troubles begin. In Scranton we have been most unfortunate i getting the name of "a wide open city," if you will excuse the slang. That we have succeeded in cleaning up some of the vileness and irregularity is very apparent—but we are not near through yet, nor do we intend to stop until all the rascals are either driven out of town or brought to justice. Thanks to the liberality of some of our most prominent and wealthy cititens by giving their time and money to the work we have been able to accomplish this. To tell you how it was done would be too long story to relate at this time and how we did might not apply to your town. If you should try it first of all, let me advise you not to undertake the task without thorough organization with

plenty of money behind it to carry it through, for it costs thousands. The City union of the Christian Endeavor sociies under the direction of the superintendent of cool citizenship has done excellent work along the lines by assisting the Municipal league and Men's union. The Gaiety theater, a most vile resort, was closed last winter and this year is becrying of Simday newspapers stopped by enfor-ing a late act of the legislature, messenger boys watched and prevented from visiting immoral places, corner loafing Sunday evenings broken u ing public worship in certain portions of the citwhere complaint had been made. We now have under consideration the subject of curiew.

THE THANKSGIVING GAME.

Fordham College and St. Thomas Will Wage a Battle Royal.

Tomorrow afternoon's game between the St. Thomas college team and the representative moleskin wearers of St. John's college, Fordham, N. Y., promises to be the sensational game of The Fordham boys are season. confident of winning, although they realize that they will be opposed by the strongest aggregation of players that can be found in these parts. They will be accompanied by a large num ber of students and New York city

The game has excited a great deal of local interest and a number of prizes have been donated by Scranton enthuslasts for individual and team excellence. They will be distributed as fol-

First prize A two-dollar sweater, derated to Florey, will be awarded to the player of to local team nothing the greatest total gain, Second prize-The player showing the best display of headwork will be presented with a best of genuine imported eights, the gift of Short

R. Comm. manager Underwood tyrearies e given to the best breaker of incorporates.

Pourth prize—The player making the longest run of the game will be recompensed with a \$1 pair of shoes, kindly donated by Lewis, Ruddy, Davies & Murphy. Fifth prize—A box of choice cigars donated by Frank O'Hara, will be presented to the St.

Thomas team in case of victory. Tickets for the game can be secured from the students of the college or at the following places: Florey & Brooks, Frank J. O'Hara's elgar store, Spruce street; John J. Loftus, druggist, Wyoming avenue.

Niagara Falls, Thanksgiving Day Excursion.

Ticket agents of the Lackawanna callroad will sell special excursion tickets to Buffalo and Niagara Falls at rate of \$6.95 from Scranton. Tickets will be on sale for any regular train Nov. 28, and limited for return until Dec. 3 inclusive. The new buildings for the Pan-American exposition, to be held in Buffalo in 1901 are now about completed and by special arrangement with the director general, holders of Lackawanna tickets will be admitted to the Pan-American grounds Nov. 29 and 30, free of charge.

Thanksgiving Day at Niagara Falls. One Fare for the Round Trip, via

the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Tickets on sale and good going Noember 28, limited for return passage to December 3 inclusive, and will be honored on any train, except the Black Diamond express. For additional information, consult Lehigh Valley ticket

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OLD LAW PECULIAR UNTO BEN-TON IS NO MORE.

Judge Edwards Ruthlessly Declares That the Right of Piscary Is Not to Be Attained Through an Easement by Prescription-Verdict of Six Cents Is Directed for the Plaintiff-City Solicitor Vosburg Ripe in Rendy Expedients-Other Court Matters.

It was a matter of general regret among those who were about the main court room yesterday afternoon that some of our judges are not more considerate. The occasion of all this was the ruthless action of Judge Edwards in wiping out, in one fell wipe, the law on the right of piscary that has been contended for in Benton township from the time when the memory of man, etc

In the summer of 1778-some say 1779 -a man named Butler-though there are those who contend he was a Carpenter-brought with him in his ox cart load of belongings which accompanied his emigration from Connecticut to what is now Benton, a book of England's common law, which contained, among other things, reports on easements by prescription.

When the Baylor pond controversies arose, a local justice of the peace, into whose possession the book had descended, found, and so ruled, that under this doctrine of easement by prescription, a man who had fished in a pond for twenty-one years successively, providing the fishing was done openly, adversely and notoriously, acquired a right of piscary that could not be disturbed, no matter what changes in title or otherwise the pond and its environment might undergo. Several times in one or the other of the Baylor suits, the Supreme court, in

of squinting way, intimated

than some other judges who might be instanced.

that this was not good law, but never

came out flat-footed on the matter, be-

cause the question was not specifically

raised, and, possibly, also, because the

Supreme justices are more considerate

HAD AN ABIDING FAITH. Every one in and around Benton who does not own a pond continued to have an abiding falth in the right of piscary obtained through easement by prescription, and, as told at length in yesterday's Tribune. De Wilton Sweet was among them. As further told, he fished in Bassett pond, in 1894, after being told by the owners, the Gibbs brothers, that he shouldn't do so, and the Gibbs brothers, or rather their father, whom they succeeded as plaintiffs by reason of the father's death since the suit was begun, came before Judge Edwards, in due course. Monday to secure \$500 damages for Sweet's alleged trespass.

After hearing a big raft of testimony, establishing the Gibbs' title to all the pond, and refusing to hear another big raft that would tend to show that Sweet fished consecutively for twenty one years in all parts of the pond, Judge Edwards yesterday decided:

First-That the plaintiffs were exclusive owners of the lake. Second-That the defendant, under

no circumstances, could acquire a right of piscary through easement by prescription. wanted to establish their exclusive

right to the pond and all its fishing and other privileges, the jury should content itself with finding only nominal damages, or, in other words, a verdict for the plaintiffs in the sum of six

cents. This was duly entered of record, and thus perished the law of Benton under which the right of piscary could be obtained through easement by prescrip-

WERE DISPLEASED.

The front seats, which for the past two days looked like the first rows of a grange meeting, were vacated by a chagrined and murmuring assemblage, at the announcement of the judge's finding. The Baylors and Gibbses watched their retreat with evidences of great happiness, S. B. Price and W. W. Baylor represented the plaintiffs. The defense was looked after by Chase & Mahon.

City Solicitor Vosburg is noted in the matter of interesting expedients, but he outdid himself in the case of Jennie F. Dean against the City of Scranton which was tried before Judge Kelly, yesterday.

The plaintiff, who is a handsome shapely miss of about twenty years. alleges that on the evening of February 27, 1897, she fell feet foremost and sank to the armpits Into an open manhole of a sewer on the extension of North Washington avenue, sustaining

damages to the extent of \$20,000. In his preparation of the case, Mr. Vosburg had occasion to view the manhole and also the young lady, and a casual comparison convinced him that he young lady was mistaken in he contention that she fell into that par-

ticular man-hole up to her arm-pits. It was hardly to be expected that the plaintiff could be induced to repeat the performance for the purpose of eradieating Mr. Vosburg's convictions, so the latter had to have recourse to his fund of ready expedients.

Deputy Controller Johnnie Howell was selected as the means to Mr. Vosburg's end. Johnnie, as most people know, is diminutive. To Mr. Vosburg's

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quick and calculating eye he was far **ECHOES FROM** from being of the proportions, either perpendicularly or horizontally, of the fair and shapely plaintiff. Furthermore, according to the astute city solicitor's aforesaid quick and calculating eye. Johnnie exceeded in breadth of beam

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS' LISthe diameter of the man-hole in ques-TEN TO REPORTS.

> An Especially Enthusiastic Meeting Held in the Second Presbyterian Church Last Night - Various Phrases of the Big State Convention Presented by a Number of Delegates-Rev. Luther Hess Waring, President of the City Union, Announces His Committees.

opening. It was clearly established The Second Presbyterian church was that John or any one not of lesser dilast night the scene of a most enthusimensions at the point of greatest astic meeting of the City Christian dimension could not fall into that hole Endeavor union. Reports or "echoes were heard from a number of the delegates who attended the recent state troller was placed on the stand and convention held in Philadelphia and told of the experiment. In summing up much of the spirit of Christian fellow-for the defense, City Solicitor Vosburg ship and Christian federation, which laid particular stress upon Mr. Howwas so much in evidence at the big ell's testimony and especially called the convention, found its way into the attention of the jurors to the fact that meeting. John was much smaller than the p'a n-The session was presided over by tiff. The jurors evidently placed much

Rev. Luther Hess Waring, the newly elected president of the union, and was attended by between 200 and 200 the trial in sizing up and comparing Christian Endeavorers from societies the plaintiff and the city's star wit-connected with the following churches: Washburn Street Presbyterlan, Dunmore Presbyterian, Green Ridge Presbyterians, Sumner Avenue Presbyterlans, First Presbyterlan, Second Presbyterian, Penn Avenue Baptist, North Main Avenue Baptist, Green Ridge Plymouth Congregational, Baptist. Sherman Avenue Congregational, Puritan Congregational, Grace Lutheran, Grace Reformed Episcopal, Providence Christian and African Methodist Epis-

Rev. Mr. Waring made a brief opening address, in which he referred to the magnitude of the recent convention, explaining how it was attended by 17,000 Christian Endeavorers. He stated that it was without doubt the largest state convention ever held in this country.

FIRST REPORT.

be best to have the case tried out, as The first report of the convention was presented by Misses Ellen Dun-The jury retired just beore adjourn-ing time. The plaintiff was represented ning, of the Junior Christian Endeavor society of the Green Ridge Presby-terian church, who gave a most inter-The case of Bessie Judge against Carter & Co. has been settled and a esting account of the big junior rally held in one of the state armories. This was attended by no less than 12,verdict is to be taken this morning. Miss Judge is the New York girl who was struck on the head by a large 000 junior members and the music was furnished by a choir of 1,500 children, piece of plate glass, which fell from dressed in vari-colored costumes and the top floor of the Carter & Kennedy arranged against a white background building while she was passing underto form the letters Y. P. S. C. E. neath. Joseph O'Brien represents the

The next report was by Rev. F. J. Milman, who gave an account of the noon day evangelical and the sunrise prayer meetings conducted during th week. He told of the large thronof people who arose every morning attend these meetings and said the never since he entered the ministry

case of E. J. Smith against Mabel A. had he seen such spiritual gatherings. "The walls of denominationalism were torn down and Christian Endeavorers of every creed worked side by side for the extension of Christ's kingdom on this earth." He described the by Attorney George D. Taylor in the scene on Broad street every day at ease of G. T. Barber against J. Beckthe noon hour when the visiting Chriswith and others, in which a verdict for tian Endeavorers gathered together the plaintiff in the sum of \$202.50 was separated into parties to conduct directed to enter last Friday because evangelistic services in various parts of the non-appearance of the detendof the city; some going to the peniant. The correct name of the defendtentiaries; some to the reformatories; ant is Beckworth, and not Beckwith, as erroneously printed, and this, with the various mills and factories. other things, resulted in its escaping

After Rev. Mr. Milman had finished, Prof. J. M. Chance gave a few of his impressions of the musical side of the convention. The musical numbers, he The case of Lewis Weisberger against the New York, Ontario and said, were rendered by an excellently trained choir of 1,500 voices and hsaid that he had never heard such case of Thomas W. Davis and others splendid chorus singing in his life.

RENDERED WITH SPIRIT "One thing I noticed in particular," said he, "was the way the music 'went.' It was rendered with such spirit and enthusiasm that the auwas brought yesterday against the diences caught the inspiration. Scranton Railway company by Jeseph was sung with precision and back of it was an intelligent interpretation. In Christian Endeavor societies there is no force more strong than the music There's nothing that can so kill a sodety meeting as the rendering of the songs in a slow, tedious manner, instead of quickly, with a dash and spirited movement."

A brief address was next made by Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D., pasfor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, who was bonored at the convention by being elected state vice president. Dr. Pierce was greeted as he ascended the platform with the waving of many handkerchiefs. He said that press of business had kept him away from the convention, but that his heart was always with the Christian Endeavor movement, whether he attended the

meetings or not. He told how difficult it was for him last summer while in Europe to discover a Protestant place of worship in many cities which he visited, "The old world," said he, "is hungering for 215 Board of Trade a living Christ. The people in Europe tre worshipping a dead one now. I oftimes feel that some day in the new century there will be started a Christian Endeavor movement which shall have for its object the bringing to the millions of the peoples of Europe a living, personal Christ."

After a beautiful violin solo by Miss Julia Clapp Allen, the executive compropose to constitute the Davis Steam | mittee presented the names of the following gentlemen as having been nominated for the various positions below mentioned: Junior secretary, Miss S. 1. Krigbaum; missionary superintendent, Rev. R. W. Clymer; superintendent of correspondence, W. T. Burrall superintendent of good citizenship work, A. B. Dunning. The above named persons were unanimously elect

SOME AMENDMENTS. The executive committee also read

ed to these positions.

a try out. The game about pave the Rovers ing one, as the Jermyn team gave the Rovers an exciting hour's work in the last game. The game will be called at 2.30. The Rovers will line up as follows: Forwards—Left, James Collins, William Baiseveral minor amendments to be made to the constitution, the most import-Half-Backs-Lett, Evan Thomas; center Vania ant one being the substitution of free Price; right, Edward Painter. Full Backs—Lett, Robert Parry; right, Albert will offerings to defray the expenses of the union, instead of taxing each society \$2, as at present. These amendments will be voted upon at the next meeting. Rev. Mr. Waring announced the appointment of the following committees:

Lookout-Chairman, S. L. Maior, J. W. Brown most at the rate of one a day. Were ng, Catherino Burrall, Lena Clark and Grace Bamberlain. Social—Chriman, Alma Waße; Miss Der-leimer, John R. Thomas, Ruth Acton and

ames Boics. Public meetings - Chairman, W. T. Hackett; J. M. Chance, Charles E. Daniels C. L. Fickes and Augusta Archbald.

ens, Ducks and Geese. The stock is very fine and will be sold at low prices. See us before lacing your Following the announcement of these committees, an address on suggestions for the social work committees of the Thanksgiving orders. W. H. Pierce, individual societies was given by Miss Alma Wade. She told of the wonderful work which can be accomplished by

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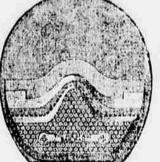
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the social end of the society in attracting new members.

A. B. Dunning followed Miss Wade gave excerpts from his excellent and timely address delivered before the convention, and which is printed in full

Killed at a Grade Crossing.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Lancaster, Nov. 27.-Mrs. Fannie B. Stoner, farmer's wife, while driving into town, was killed at a grade crossing on the Pennsylvania railroad three miles west of this city this moreon another page. The last speaker was Max Lathrop, of Carbondale, who told of the "Quiet Hour" movement.