grip and, hugging him close, pinne

body weighed him down, and after

several second Referes Keenan pro-

nounced him down, and Dwyer had

THE THIRD FALL.

Twenty-four minutes and lifty so

ends was the time of this full and

Dwyer's being the shorter, the latter

was accorded the privilege of choos

ing the style of the last bout. He

naturally took cutch-as-catch-can, and after the recess the two men en-

tered again. Pardello complaining of

swollen, bruised right leg.
Dwyer rushed the work in this bout

and from first to last hal his man go-

ing. In four minutes and fifteen sec-

onds he secured a combination arm

and leg lock, there was a lightning

fall and the scalp of Pardello was side

belt of local victories.

by side with those of Gehle, Leonard

The match was followed by Par-

dello's demand for another match. He

said that he wasn't in condition to

least a week, but would then be ready.

Another contest is likely to be held.

Thrilling Experience of Two of the

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nent Men-Collided with Pole.

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came detached as the team was gal-

loping up Linden street and as a con-

straight up the street, while the nigh

horse sought to turn up Washington

The result was that the team shot

Hagonally across Washington avenue

and collided with the iron pole support-

ing the trolley cable. The horse near-

was all broken and tangled. The wag-

on, however, kept its position, and the

strength in bracing themselves and

The thrown horse was gotten up af-

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a slight one on the roof near the chim-

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## CITY NOTES

REGAN A CANDIDATE .- John E. Regan, Rellevue, is a candidate for a position on th board of revision and appeals.

RUMMAGE SALE .- A rummage sale will be held at 200 North Washington avenue Wedne day, January 30, from 2 until 4 o'clock.

STORM DOORS .- Storm doors have been placed on the perch at the Lackawanna hospital con-necting the accident ward with the children's

D. & H. PAYS.-The Delaware and Hudson company paid yesterday at the Delaware mines, Hudson, Conyngham, Baltimore No. 2, Baltimore slope and Battimore tunnel, Wilker-Barre,

PARLOR MUSICAL .- An interesting programm has been prepared for the musical at Christ's church rectory tomorrow evening, January 30, 1901. Grand View and Washington avenues. All tickets 25 cents.

MINSTRELS REPEATED.-The Scranton Macr. nerchar society repeated their minstrel perform ance at Wilkes-Barre on Monday evening before a large and intelligent audience, who fail to appreciate the humor of their jokes.

ASSAULT AND THREATS .- Owen Fitzpatrick, of 227 Raymond court, was arrested last night on a warrant from Alderman Millar's office charging him wits assault and battery, felon iously wounding and threatening to kill.

PLIUSTRATED LECTURES,-Rev. A. L. Ra mer, paster of St. Mark's Lutheran church, West Scranton, gave his illustrated become on "Mismerrow evening he will lecture at Lehighton on

TAKEN TO REFORMATORY .- Frank Gearns he boy who was arrested by Detective Morr stenday afternoon for running away from the Glen Mills reformatory, was taken back to Philedelphia by Superintendent Nieberger, of the refermatory yesterday.

FAINTED AT HIS WORK .- Peter Frank, who reeps at the Nay Aug engine house, fainted yesterday. Dr. Burlinghoff attended him and ordered his removal to the Halmemann has pital. He was much improved last night,

SELLING WITHOUT LICENSE .- Antonio Risciardo and Angelo Mecco, both of Smith street Dummere, were arrested and arraigned before Al derman Kasson yesterday on the charges of sell-ing liquor on Sunday and selling without a li couse, County Detective W. A. Phillips is the enter. They entered \$500 bail each for heir appearance in court.

AR AND WAGON COLLIDE. -The Scramo Bullway company's wreck car and a junk wagon collided near the base ball park Monday evening hertly after 6 o'clock, and the tank was scottered all over the street. The driver was thrown from his scat and sustained a severe shake-up. The horse was trightened and the wagon demod-ished. A suit for damages will follow,

CATHOLIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY.-The more bers of the Catholic Historical society and Newman Magazine club enjoyed a progressive enclare party has night instead of the rogular meeting. Prior to the play soles were ren-dered by Miss Alice Burke and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien and brief addresses were made by Rev. J. J. Griffin and T. P. Hohan. The ball con-mittee also mot last night to complete arrangcents for the first annual ball which is to be held on the night of February 12.

FORGERY CHARGED, Jacob Jutakwitz, of outly Scranton, was arraigned before Alderma Millar yesterday on the charge of torgery, pre-ferred by Harry Schulliwitz. Jut kwitz is charged with forging Schulliwitz's a. 1 eight other names to a petition to contest the election William H. Thomas, as constable of the lighth ward. There was not sufficient ovi A warrant for his arrest on a similar charge was at once sworn out. He will be given a hear-

OFFICERS WERE ELECTED.—The following officers were yesterday elected by the Loard of directors of the Pennsylvania Casualty company; President, W. W. Watson; first vice president, John L. Kemmerer; second vice president, A. C. Fuller; secretary, F. H. Kingsbury; superintend-ent of agents, G. W. Phillips. The other direc-tors in addition. tors in addition to the above are: T. R. Brooks, William Connell, Alfred Harvey, Edward S. Jones, F. H. Johnson, E. H. Lawall, C. B. Matthews, Thomas R. Patton, Thomas M. Righter,

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David E. Taylor, M. B. Whitney, Dr. J. S. Wentz, James J. Williams and S. H. Zehnder.

BIG BOWLERS COMING.-The Reseville Atl letic association bowling club, leaders in one of New York big leagues, will bowl in Scranton next Saturday night. Such familiar names as Diederick, Wood, VanNess, Meyers and Pierson, who are members of the team, are well known in bowling circles. The Scranton team will be made up from bowlers in the Northeaster Petanylvania Bowling league, one from each team, Mitchell from Commercials, Wardell, from the Scranton Bicycle club, Bartl from the Elks, Weigand from the West End Wheelmen club of Wilkes-Barre, and Hopkins from the Backus

DR. FOX COMING.-The Rev. Dr. Fox. D. I. of New York city, one of the newly eleuted general secretaries of the American Bible soiety, has accepted an invitation to deliver the address on the occasion of the anniversary of the Lackawanna Bible society to be held in the Elm Park church Sunday, February 10, in the evening. He will also speak in a union Bible so-clety meeting in the Providence Presbyterian church in the morning and there is some talk of a union Sunday school and Young People's meeting in the afternoon in some church in reen Ridge in which he will be the speaker is the plans are completed.

#### CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Voters of the Twentieth Ward Have Placed Six in Nomination-Purpose in View.

Yesterday was the last day for filing nomination papers from the wards of ths city, and when the office of the county commissioners closed last evening the following candidates had been named on the nomination papers:

FIRST WARD. Common Council-T. G. Mason, miner, 2123 Bellow street, Citizens' party.

FIFTH WARD. Common Council—Alex, Hullburg, miner, 137 South Sherman avenue, Independent party. THURTEENTH WARD.

Common Council-F. G. Krugerman, superintendent, 1366 North Washington avenue, People's party.

TWENTIETH WARD.

Alderman-Charles P. Kloss, storckeeper, 7t Locust street, Citizena' party, Pashkoshi, ma chinist, 644 Elm street, Sacialistic Labor party Martin J. Levern, teacher, 1829 Pittston avenue People's party, John E. O'Malley, school teacher, 2431 Birney avenue, Independent Citizens, John J. Ruddy, alderman, 1449 Cedar avenue, to dependent party. School Directors-John Gibbons, foreman, 190

Pittston avenue; Malachi L. Coyne, foreman 1803 Cedar avenue; Martin F. Donahoe, machin ist, 1428 Stone avenue; Patrick Breen, laborer 529 Palm street; A. Stanley Klowski, druggist 1305 Pintston avenue; Richard O'Donnell, miner 2612 Birney avenue, Independent Citizens' party Common Council-Michael J. Connolly, under-aker, 1309 Prospect avenue, Independent party: Michael Connolly, undertaker, 1809 Prospect avenue, Independent Citizens' party. Constable—Joseph Moore, constable, 520 Brick atrect, Independent Citizens' party. Joseph Moore, mill hand, 510 Brick street, Independent

party. In the Twentieth ward it will be observed that six candiates are nominated for school director. The Kennedy act with reference to the school districts of cities of the second-class provides that each ward shall be entitled to six school directors. The general school act of 1854 provides for a board of similar size. The Kennedy act has been declared unconstitutional and an act is now before the legislature to have it repealed. Allegheny is operating under the general school law of 1854. The voters of the Twentieth ward have decided to elect a board of six and be prepared for any twist school government may take by reason of our going into the second class of

Feb. 1 is the last day for filing cerand boroughs, and Feb. 4 is the last day for filing nomination papers from the same municipal divisions

When asked, last night, by a Tribone reporter what the probable termination of the Speilman and Jones' nelsons and managed to evade several case would be Mayor Moir said with other of Dwyer's pet grips, but at can't tell what the possibilities are."

"Do you contemplate any movement unearned salaries"? was asked. "It isn't up to me to do anything,

said the mayor. "The case is out of the next round, though." my hands. All that I can be called upon to do is to see that the suits they instituted are properly defended. 1 am doing that."

"Have you any idea select council will take action to end the matter"? "No. I do not know what the council proposes to do. I suppose, though, they will be content to see them pensioned-for some service previously performed let us say."

## NEXT SEASON AT LAKE LODORE.

Booking of Excursions for 1901 at That Popular Resort Has Already Commenced.

The Delaware and Hudson company has just issued an attractive little brochure relative to the excursion season of 1991 at Lake Lodore, containing son of 1991 at Lake Lodore, containing wasn't nearly as comfortable as he several beautiful half-tone engravings had been in the preceding bout and -the handsome new depot in the summer shade of overhanging boughs; the great white dance pavillon in the his local catch-as-catch-can lours toand various aspects of the boat-dotted, magnificent lake itself with its five-and-a-half miles of varied and charming scenery. All fall and winter strong force of men have been at work on the excursion grounds with such effect that there is a general desire on the part of the people to see this resort in all its fresh, new beauty. Applications for dates are already coming in, and booking has commenced by Mr. H. W. Cross, district passanger agent of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad at Scranton. Circulars descriptive of Lake Lodore and the improvements on the grounds are in the hands of all Delaware and Hudson ticket agents, who will be pleased to supply them to the public upon application.

#### KNIGHTS TO CELEBRATE.

Anniversary Observance at Their Club House Tonight.

The Knights of Columbus annivercelebration will take place tonight, beginning at 8.30 o'clock, in their club house on North Washington ave-

The entertainment will consist of a banquet, to be followed by speechmaking and a promenade concert by Bauer. Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban and a number of prominent members of the society from out of town are expected to at-

tend and make addresses. The Knights make an innovation on this occasion by making the celebration open to their lady friends. Heretofore only members of the society

were invited. Sweet Violet Cigers-Great Sellers, ic; six for 25c; \$2.00 box. Coursen's

## **MORE LAURELS** FOR DWYER

HE DEFEATED LEG PARDELLO OF NEW YORK LAST NIGHT.

Match Was Wrestled in Mixed Catchas-Catch-Can and Graceo Roman and Dwyer Won Two Bouts in the Former Style-Pardello Says He Wants Another Match and Will Give His Share of Proceeds for Sweet Charity-Large Number of Spectators Thronged Bicycle Club.

M. J. Dwyer again demonstrated his ability as a catch-as-catch-can wrestler last night, at the Bicycle club rooms, when in the presence of a large number of spectators he scored two falls on Leo Pardello, one of which was made in the lightning time of four minutes and fifteen seconds. The match was mixed, and in the Graeco-Roman bout Pardello won out in twenty-four minutes and fifty seconds.

As the defeated wrestler picked himself up, after his last fall, he excitedly challenged Dwyer to another match and in his excitement lapsing into a mixed Latin-English tongue, declared his desire to meet the victor before the club again. He merely wishes to wir back his laurels and says that he will donate his share of the gate receipts to some charitable institution.

Dwyer at first angrily protested that he had won out fairly and squarely and was not particularly desirous to enjoy another evening with his swar-thy antagonist, anyway. Later he put himself into the hands of the club, and said that if Pardello insisted, he had

no choice other than to take him on. The match was called promptly at 9 o'clock, when the president of the club, B. F. Connolly, announced the conditions of the match and introduced the participants and officials. The style of the first bout was decided by tossing, catch-as-catch-can. The strangle hold was barred and only pin falls counted. Hugh Keenan was referee and Sheriff C. H. Schadt simekeeper. As Pardello and Dwyer entered hearty applause greeted them.

CONDITION OF THE MEN. Dwyer weighed 160 pounds and was in his usual splendid condition. Pardello was twenty pounds heavier. His physical condition was not, however, as good as Dwyer's, as he seemed faand rather flabby. He is, however, deep of chest, broad of shoulder and possessed of a pair of arms which remind one of the proverbial brawny blacksmith. His strength is enormous, but Dwyer's activity and speed were so far superior to the Italian's that the disparity in power was easily made up for in the catch-as-catch-can bouts. The culturist proved himself easily the better man at this style of the game, but in the Graeco-Roman Par-

dello had Dwyer going from the first and every now and anon would grimly seize the culturist in a bear-like hug that looked like sure falls, and out of which the latter cleverly wriggled. More than once the Italian put the nerves of the spectators in the front seats on edge by desperately shoving Dwyer off the mat into the ring of eager lookers-on, and when at last he put the "professor" cleanly on his back, he received an ovation which must have made him feel that he was amongst warm-hearted strangers in-deed, Charles G. Spieker, in the rear of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Adams

In the first bout Pardello showe difficates of nomination from townships himself possessed of tremendous strength, but also manifested the fact that he wasn't exactly, in the pink o condition and was unable to do any very serious aggressive work. He broke several dangerous looking half one of his characteristic shrugs, "I'd last came the deadly neck hold, which quite forgotten about that. Really I had done for Leonard Herrick and other of the wrestlers who have been in the city of late, and when the Italthat will halt the piling up of these ian was caught in this, the majority of the speciators leaned back in their chairs and murmured, "Just wait for

PARDELLO DIED HARD.

Pardello died hard, however, bout a minute, Dwyer had the Italian's brown, muscular left shoulde pinned to the mat and was devoting his full energy to bring down the swarthy right also, but by exerting : tremendous reserve strength, Pai-dello resisted until at last, inch by inch, it went down, the two shoulder touched the mat, and Dwyer had the first fall.

After a fifteen minutes' intermission the two men entered and began their bout in the Graeco-Roman style. Here the visiting wrestler appeared thoroughly at home, and his rugged features assumed a very serious expression as he clasped Dwyer in a close embrace and began business. Dwyer as a Gaeco-Roman wrestler he had more defensive work to do than in all midst of the far-stretching groves, gether. He displayed considerable eleverness, however, and broke several powerful neck holds in a manner which convinced his big opponent that he was no novice at the game

Towards the end of this bout, Pardelto secured a magnificent full netson. His big arms closed aroung Dwyer's neck in a lock which tooked as hard to break as steel, but, nevertheless, Dwyer broke it and won a

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#### cheerful round of applause in so doing. cheerful round of applause in so doing. HE LIKES THE lan caught Dwyer's arm in a vice-like MOST OF IT him to the mat. The culturest registed desperately, but his antogonist's big

J. A. LANSING TALKS ABOUT THE "RIPPER" BILL.

Says He Favors the Dominant Idea, the Centralization of Power, but Believes Amendments Should Be Made-Says City Solicitor Should Be Elected by the People-The "Ripper" Clause Is Necessary but Appointed Mayor Should Serve Only Until Next Election.

President J. A. Lansing, of the board of trade, ex-select councilman from the Seventeenth ward and an able student of municipal affairs, when asked for and Herrick as ornaments to Dwyer's an expression of opinion on the "rip-

per" bill, yesterday, said: "I think that the new charter, as it at present stands, should be amended. There are certain features in it which I am opposed to, but I must say that I consider the central idea, namely, the centralization of authority and with authority, responsibility, to be a splen-

"I have always contended that what someone has called the sub-division of authority is not a good principle when applied to the government of citles. I believe that power should be centralized, as far as possible, in the chief executive of the city, who can thus be held directly accountable for any mismanagement in any of the departments under his control. The most effective government is the most efficient one, Permanent Men Robert Willard and Harry Rice, of the Crystal Hose comand I believe that we can have an efflhad an exciting experience and cient government in this city if the remarkable escape from injury yestermayor is given the power to appoint day just at noon, while responding to the heads of the departments of public safety, of public works and of publie charities.

"I don't believe that the mayor should be given the power to appoint sequence when Willard, who was driv-ing, attempted to make the turn into the city solicitor. I believe that that official should be elected directly by the Washington avenue, the off horse could people, and that he should be able to not be guided and essayed to continue feel himself free from any debt or obligation when he assumes office.

LINE SHOULD BE DRAWN.

"The line should be firmly drawn between the legislative and the executive departments of a municipality The councils should not be permitted er the pole went down and was jammed to have any executive powers, nor up against the pole by the wagon. should they have the control, either The tongue and whiffle tree of the directly or indirectly, of any executive wagon were broken and the harness department. Their powers should be strictly legislative powers, and there should be a limit fixed beyond which by exerting their utmost they could not go,

"That section of the new bill, which clinging to the railings, succeeded in provides for the election of a select saving themselves from being thrown council at large, I most heartily enoff. Diver Willard kept the reins and dorse, though I am of the opinion that upon recovering from the shock of the it should be amended slightly, so as to collision succeeded in checking the insure a certain minority representastanding horse until passersby came up tion. I would favor the idea of electing say one-quarter of the members every year. In that way, I think, mater much difficulty. It was found to ters would soon adjust themselves so have sustained bad cuts on the right as to prevent the council from being hind leg, but it is thought it escaped composed entirely of members of one particular belief.

Much excitement was caused by the "The trouble with the system of ecident. The streets in the immediate ward representation is that the counvicinity of the scene are usually cilman generally looks after the intercrowded with pedestrians at this parests of his own particular bailiwick ticular hour and the crowd was greatly first and the interests of the city at large second. That is the wrong way dreds who were hurrying to the alarm The interests of the city at large should be conserved first and the interests of The fire was at the residence of Rev. an especial section second.

#### OBJECTION RAISED. Objection has been raised to the

Mr. Spicker is pastor. The blaze was ripper' clause, but according to my view, such a clause is necessary to start the new government on its way. don't believe that the mayor appointed by the governor should serve for two years. He should serve only until the next regular municipal elec-Pretty Dance of the Dairy Maids and tion. The citizens of the city should then be given the opportunity to choose their own mayor. Marie Antoinette Fete is the incident

"Common courtesy should impel the governor in appointing the mayors to re-appoint those who will be legislated out of office in case the new charter becomes a law. These mayors were In this case Miss Anna Strickland is elected by the people for a certain term and they should be permitted to the leading character, while M. B. serve that term. The governor will, in Miss Strickland, who is a niece of my opinion, be bound by something more, perhaps, than common decency nue, is an exceedingly attractive Lizto recognize the rights of the people in

site, and has a sweet and well-trained this respect. "I don't approve of the feature which prohibits a mayor from holding any In fact the dance of the dairy maids public office for two years after his and pages is one of the very prettiest term. That's a little too harsh. There might be some reason in making him cupy a prominent part in the proineligible for re-election, but there is no good reason for depriving him of affair. There is to be voting for the certain of his rights of citizenship."

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