where the casket was rested on a black

shrouded bier set between two rows of

tall candles, in black-draped standards

SOLEMN REQUIEM MASS.

church, Wilkes Barre; sub-deacon, Rev

Scranton: master of ceremonies, Rev

P. J. McManus, of St. Paul's, Green

ton; Rev. W. A. Gorman, of Minocka

Rev. D. J. Bustin, Rev. Miles Mc-

the Cathedral.

manus, and Rev. Stephen O'Boyle, of

No sermon was preached. It is a rule at the Cathedral not to prenounce

eulogies at funeral services. Before the

benediction, Rev. Father O'Reilly ex-

plained this for the benefit of those not

members of the Cathedral parish, and

added "our friend was as humble as

he was honorable, upright and just

and were it that he might be consulted

he would. I am sure, bid us be silent."

The music of the mass was render-

d by the full Cathedral choir, assisted

Miss Mary Canavan presiding at the

organ. A solo "Pie Jesu," Leybach, by

Mrs. Thomas C. Walsh was beautifully

rendered at the close of the mass. As

an offertory number the choir sang

'herubini's soulful "Veni Jesus." For

a recessional, Miss Canavan played "Lead Kindly Light" and supplemented

t with "Nearer My God to Thee."

Incidental solo numbers were sustain-

ed by Mrs. M. J. Leonard, James

It was close to the noon hour when

dral priest's accompanied the remains

the cemetery was reached. The Cathe-

and as the body was laid in its last

resting place, they read the com-

THE PALL BEARERS.

The pall bearers selected, as an

nounced yesterday, were present to

friend. Lieutenant Governor Gobin was

having started from his home. The

There were no flower bearers, Under-

dimensions they could not well be

active pall hearers were D. J. Camp-

render this last service to their revered

Langan and William Bradbury.

mittal service.

carried by hand.

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ackawanna aundry.



PERSONAL.

James F. Jordan, of Olyphant, is at Atlanti

Janfie City, where she spent her vacation, Mrs. S. G. Barker and Miss Barker have to Harry Rhindbart, of Florey & Brooks' store a visiting at Phillips Manor, on the Hudson. left yesterday for Westerly, R. I., to spend her

sending ten days with Miss McLood, at East Joseph M. Mathias, one of the mailing clerks

posterfice, is spending his vication a Atlantic City. Miss Clara Ross, of West Lackewarms avenue returned yesterday from a two weeks' stay r

Attorney A. J. Colborn has returned from

Semerally, Somerical county, where he arrended the faneral of his father. Theodore Kiesel returned on Sunday from the Pan-American exposition and left yesterday for New York city, where he will spend a week.

Mrs. Valentine Hess, of Tenth street, wil leave today for Washington, D. C., for a month's vait, accompanied to Mrs. Howe, of that city. The Misses Manue WcD-nald and Mamie Het from of Prospect avenue, are the guests of their cousins, the Misses Philling in Liberty, N. V. Miss Mary Xiland, of Green Hidge, left a Saturday for Boston, where she will remain for two months. She was accompanied as tar . New York city by her tother, Michael Nilan-who salled yesterday for England and Ireland. Letter Carrier David U. Rosse and wife has returned from a ten dens' stay at Lake Winda Mr. Reese, while there, was regard as corrects of the orchestra at Hotel Clifton, which the nished music for the popular dances held then

ARE HAVING TROUBLE.

Property Owners on Lackswanna Avenue Can't Get Asphalt Pave Laid.

The property owners residing on the northerly side of Lackawanna avenue, slightly used is in perfect condition, riages in getting a payement laid on their scratch upon it, and we guarantee it

other side of the thoroughfare was under ordinary conditions is \$450. owners could never agree among guarantee, for \$225, cash only, themselves to put down an asphalt pave. Finally, some few months ago. through the efforts of Scient Councilman Chittender, all but one of the property swhers signed an agreement to pay one-half of the cost of putting down the pave, providing the city would pay the other half,

Councils made provisions for the city's half in this year's general appropriation ordinance by appropriatmeasure was passed, went to the local representative of the Barber Asphalt company, with the agreement signed of arrangements. by the property owners, and asked him to go on with the work.

The company's representative told Tuition Free, Stroudsburg State Mr. Chittenden that he would, providing that he (Mr. Chittenden) would agree to take it upon himself to collect from each property owner his or her share of the cost and to become liable for the full amount. Mr. Chit- full particulars by addressing the tenden thought good and hard for a principal, G. P. Ribic, or by calling on minute, and then said that he'd agree to do this, providing the company until Friday of this week, would guarantee him all the profits. as responsibility and profits should always go hand in hand.

This ended the interview and the whole matter was in a state of suspended animation until yesterday, when the company sent around a pro position announcing that it would do the work, providing each property holder executed a judgment note for the full amount of his or her share.

This proposition was received most unfavorably, as the majority of the property owners are business men who J. ALFRED PENNINGTON, Director E.

have no desire to have any judgment notes entered up against them on the records. They have practically de-cided that it will be impossible for them to get an asphalt pavement laid and Mr. Chittenden said yesterday that an effort would now be made to put a brick pave down.

BISHOPS' COUNCIL IN SESSION Boundary Lines of New ParishesUnder Consideration.

Bishop Hoban had a consultation ith his council yesterday at the Episopal residence, in relation to the and Wyoming parishes, which, are to be carved out of Pittston parish, Lines f division are to be recommended by Bishop-elect Garvey, the Pittston pasfor, and submitted to Bishop Hoban, Those present at the consultation were Bishop-elect E. A. Garvey, of Pittston; Rev. P. C. Nagle, of Wilkes-Barre; Rev. B. Gramlewicz, of Nantitoke: Rev. T. F. Kiernan, of Parsons,

KELLY WAS ELECTED. COUNTY PAYS COSTS

and Rev. P. J. McManus, of Green

Order Handed Down Yesterday in the Famous Election Contest Ends It Finally.

President Judge H. M. Edwards Langstaff against M. J. Kelly for the begun in the spring of 1899. As foreold in yesterday's Tribune the order leclares that M. J. Kelly was legally elected and places the costs on the county. The full account of the order

The agreement of counsel submitted to this are is of a somewhat mutual character. It is an greement as to a fact which cannot be estabed definitely except by a long, laborious and would answer to purpose. The term of the less contested expired in January of this year. It has been several times decided by the courts a contest which cannot, in the nature of he term of the office contested, will not be entertained, because of the uselessness of the pro-ceedings. These are generally cases of quo war-ranto, brought a for months before the expiration of the term of the office-holder whose tenure is questioned. In the case at bar, the respondent's term of office has expired, and the final result whatever it may be, will make no difference to him or to the candidate in whose interest the contest was begin. Therefore, we are of the opinion that counsel have acted wisely in terminating the case by the agreement referred to.

f the Eighth ward, Scranton, reorrest in 198 Pa. 546, we held that the recent act. of assembly of April 28, 1866, applied to pend-ing contrate, so far as it related to the quesone of costs. If our view had been sustained God be as good to him as he was to be, on the facts as they are now before us. If an entriest of the deceased sensitive or the facts as they are now before us.

out, after several months of examination of the of for the office of county treasurer at the everording to the report of commissioners and the agreement of course I the proceedings in this case,

with accuracy what the rosts will be but they will not be less than \$20,000, Bonds will have to be issued by the county to pay these costs.

POLITICAL.

The Republican primary election will be held on Monday, Sept. 16th, 1901, between the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock p. m., the convention on Thursday, Sept. 19th, at 10 o'clock a. m. Each candidate must register his full name and olderes, the office for which he desires to be a andidate, and pay his assessment to the county hairman on or before Aug. 27th inst. The vigitance committee will govern themselves David J. Davis, Chairman. E. D. Fellows, Secretary.

Special Piano Offer for Today at Guernsey Hall.

it a figure which, for a bargain, has pany iot been equalled by any instrument This particular half of the street was condition up to date, and modern in mains, followed by the carriages conpaved with cobble-stones before the every respect. The price of the plane paved with asphalt, and the property will offer the piano, with the above

Northup Family Reunion.

The Northup family reunion will be held in the maple grove on the John Northup farm, near Glenburn station, Saturday, August 17. Teams will meet friends coming on the trains and coney them to the grounds.

Members of this large family are re quested to bring, with their well-filled baskets, old relies and old pictures of ing \$1,500. Mr. Chittenden, when this individual members, whether dead or living, that they may be viewed by the company. By order of the committee ** Henry W. Northup, Chairman.

Normal.

Those interested in the special advantages offered by the State Normal School at East Stroudsburg, can learn Mr. Morris Evans, at Hotel Holland



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DEAD SENATOR LAID AT REST

FUNERAL OF THE LAMENTED JAMES C. VAUGHAN.

Men from Many Places and All Walks of Life Assemble About the Rev. JQ. A. O'Reilly: deacon, Rev. R. A. McAndrews, rector of St. Mary's Bier to Testify Their Esteem for the Honored Dead and Their P. E. Lavelle, of St. Patrick's, West Grief at the Loss of a Friend. Funeral Cortege one of the Largest Ridge. In the sanctuary were Rev in History of the City-Impressive Services at St. Peter's Cathedral.

The remains of the lamented Senator James C. Vaughan were laid at rest in the Cathedral cemetery, yesterday morning, with obsequies that were a fitting tribute to so honorable and beloved a man.

Seldom if ever was there a larger funeral cortege and never before in the city's history was there such a widely representative assemblage of mourners. Men high in the official life of the nation, state and city, who knew the decased as a leader among the commonwealth's law makers; jurists by John Colligan, violinist, and with and lawyers, who regarded him as a practitioner of the law shedding lustre on their illustrious profession; business men who will remember him as President Judge H. M. Edwards one of the city's most energetic up-pesterday handed down an opinion in builders; members of fraternal, benehe matter of the contest of W. S. ficial and other organizations, filled with a realization of a great personal office of county treasurer which was loss and the knowledge that a gap had been caused in their ranks which never can be filled, and last but not east his host of personal friends and neighbors, by whom he will be the most lovingly remembered as just plain Jim Vaughan," and whose s only less keen than that of the inconcolable relatives.

ESTEEM OR HIS NEIGHBORS. Nothing is more indicative of the nerit of a man than the esteem in is held by his immediate neighbors, those among whom he lives day in and day out and who according to the custom of neigh- however, unavoidably detained after borhoods regard him without prejudice but view him closely. In Senator Vaughan's case, no more flattering bell, Martin O'Connor, J. P. O'Malley, tribute was paid him than that which Anthony Flannery, Michael Ruane and came of these indications. An incident Miles Clarke. The honorary pall is sufficient here. While the funeral bearers were the members of the senprocession was passing through the ate and Colonels Watres and Ripple. Bellevue portion of the city, porches here and there were seen containing taker Cusick having arranged to have not discoved to question its legal aged men and women too feeble to his assistants convey the beautiful join with the throng that massed floral pieces, with the aid of a van, in and about the bereave home, the majority of them being of such The only question left is the disposition of the in and about the bereaved home, case in the case of the election of W. H. Thom- and as the hearse containing the remains came into view, they were heard bewailing aloud the loss they had suffered in phrases like "May

regid go upon the petitioners; but the Appellate out held that the act of 1899 did not apply to would be furnished by a view contests begun before its passage. This wase outests loguin before its passing. This wase build, therefore, by disposed of under the act of May 10, 1874, P. L. 210.

I note this act, if we decide there was probde cause, the country must pay the costs, Was church and thence to the cemetery, ore probable cause? There can be only one awar to this question. The commissioners return to this question. The commissioners return to this question. Judges John P. Kelly and J. W. Carpenter, Congressman William Connell on of November 2, 1807. The illegal votes Auditor General E. B. Hardenburgh, number more than three times the respondent's ex-Lieutenant Governor L. A. Watres, majority, which was 627. This bare statement, without further comment, is decisive of the question of costs, under all the authorities on this question. The county is 19thle for the costs.

Therefore, we find, according to the report of Luzerne; Benjamin K. Focht, of Union: John F. Higgins and Charles E. led in this case, that the respondent, Machael | Quari, of Schuylkill; Milton Heidel-Kelly, was duly elected to the office of county | baugh, of Lancaster: William P. Miller, somer of Lackawama county at the election of Dauphin; W. S. Scott, of Philadelof in said comity November 2, 1867; and we other find that there was probable come for painting that there was probable come for painting the president pro tent: Ser page 1, 1877; and 1878; and 1879; and 18 geant-at-Arms of the Senate O. e proceedings requesting the election, in at plant of the Senate O, manner with the first finding, we order and did that the councy of Laciananna pay the costs (Clerk Sol Hacharach, representing Governor W. A. Stone: Representa-It is impossible at this time to state tives John Scheuer, jr., P. A. Philbin, T. J. Reynolds, and Edward James: J. S. McAnulty, John R. Williams, ex-Representative Alex T. Connell. Message Clerk George Marshall and others,

MANY PROMINENT MEN.

With the societies marching at the head of the cortege, or in the carriages following the hearse were many of city and county officials and men prominent in various walks of life. So great was the throng at the house and so general the desire to view the remains that it was not until 10:30 o'clock, an hour after the scheduled time that the procession could be started for the church.

At its head were St. Peter's Young Men's Temperance and Benevolent socety; Branch 44, Catholic Mutual Reneficial society; members of the In carrying out our plan of disposing county board and Division No. 17, from time to time instruments Ancient Order of Hibernians, delegalightly used at less than half their tions from various other fraternal oralue, we will today dispose of a plano ganizations and the Eagle Hose com-

A large glass panelled undertaker's which has left our warerooms within van filled to its full capacity with the the last six months. The piano in floral tributes headed the line of carquestion is an excellent make: though riages. Following came the carcontaining representatives Then came the hearse, bearing the to be strictly high grade, in perfect black velvet casket encasing the retaining the family and personal

> The Cathedral was reached at 11 o'clock. The church was crowded save sicker. for the space reserved for those who came in the cortege and outside were massed hundreds who could not secure admission. The members of the bar had already reached the church when

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD



upheard may have startled Mother Hubbard. Were she alive now she would never

the remains arrived. Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, rector of the Cathedral, and STRUGGLING close friend of the deceased, met the remains at the vestibule and led the procession into the church and up the enter airle to the sanctuary railing

DOWN TO SOLID WORK.

A solemn high mass of requiem was begun immediately. The celebrant was M. E. Loftus, of St. Paul's, Green Ridge; Rev. Father Hurst, of Lovel-

****************** Standing of Contestants.

TABLE NO. 1.

Meyer Lewis, Scranton 615 Miss Wilhelmins Griffin, Providence. 498 Henry Schwenker. South Scranton... 373 William Miles, Hyde

Park 321 Garfield Anderson,

> Clark's Summit ... 106 TABLE NO. 2.

1 on the closing day? August Brunner, jr., Frank Kemmerer, Factoryville David O. Emery, Wimmers, Pa. ... Arthur C. Griffis, Montrose W. H. Harris, Hyde

The honorary pall Miss Minnie Wallis, Carbondale E. J. Sheridan, Haw-Miss Jennie Ward, Olyphant Robert Campbell, Green Ridge

The floral pieces and their donors were as follows: Chair, committee of the senate; harp, John Mitchell club; shamrock, county board Ancient Order of Hibernians; lyre and crescent, Commonwealth Building and Loan association; broken column, Division No. 17. Ancient Order of Hibernians; trumpet. Eagle Hose company; broken wheel, Representatives Scheuer, Reynolds, James and Philbin; wreath, Colonel E. H. Ripple; cross and crown and casket bouquet. William Dawson: casket bouquets. Cusick family, A. Gordon and William Koch, jr.

THREE LICENSES REVOKED

Mrs. Jennie E. Brink, John M. Coleman and Patrick F. O'Boyle Lost the Right to Sell.

All three of the Dunmore liquor licenses attacked by the Municipal eague were yesterday revoked. The holders of the licenses were Mrs. Jennie E. Brink, proprietress of the Exchange hotel; John M. Coleman and Patrick F. Boyle,

Agents of the league testified at the nearing that they were served with drinks at these places on Sundays in May last. Mrs. Brink's defense was that if drink was sold at her place on Sunday it was without her knowledge and against her strict orders to her employes.

Mr. O'Boyle admitted he sold a ound of drinks to the young men, as claimed, but explained by way of extenuation that they came to his house representing themselves as relatives of a prominent personal friend of his, played pool with him, and after he had treated them they asked for another round, and when he refused to take pay they threw the money on the pool table and would not listen to his protests that he could not accept their money.

Mr. Coleman's defense was that his young son opened the bar room while he was at church Sunday morning and that when he returned home and found his orders had been disobeyed, he waxed wroth and turned his son and the others out. The son corroborbetween Washington and Adams ave-nues, are having all kinds of trouble months. There is not a mark or a bearers and the active pall bearers. when he came home and found him in the bar room. He only opened the place, he said, because the two fellows said they had been drinking the night before and were sick, and if they didn't get a drink they would be

The court revoked the licenses without making any comments. Application for a rule to revoke the

Second ward of Dunmore, was made yesterday by Agent Wilson, of the Municipal league. As in the cases disposed of as above stated, agents of the league are ready to swear they bought liquor of O'Boyle on Sunday. Court granted the rule and fixed Wednesday, October 23, as the day for the hearing.

Scranton Business College. The demand for bookkeepers and stenographers continues even during

vacation. Many students are receiving promotion. Day and evening sessions will reopen Tuesday, September 3. Those who desire information should call any time after August 10.

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HARD TO WIN

THE LEADERS ARE GETTING

Four of the Five Top Ones Made Returns Yesterday in the Educational Contest-- Miss Griffin Brought in the Most, With Anderson Second. Only Three Days Left for New-

If this was the last day, these would win:

Carbondale 234 Ray Buckingham, Elmhurst 162 Miss Norma Mere-dith, Hyde Park . . 130 Miss Vida Pedrick,

Carbondale105 Park.

************************ Four of the five top-notchers in The Tribune's Educational Contest made returns of points yesterday. Miss Griffin brought in the largest number and has whittled Lewis' lead down to 117, despite the fact that he gained a few points himself. Garfield Anderson mailed a good-sized bunch of points and recovered some of the ground between him and Miles. Schwenker, who has not been heard from before since July 30, has a new direct, promptly, every day. Any set of numerals this morning, and is complaint should be made immediatenow secure in third place by 52 points ly to The Tribune office. more than Miles.

Only three days are left now for those who have not already done so to much to keep a person cool. Order your enter their names as participants in ice cream at Hanley's, 420 Spruce street. closed at 5 p. m. on Thursday, August

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enrolled will be permitted to come in

beginners to come in, for the con-

testants who have already registered

extent in their work the past week or

work now should send a postal to

"Editor Educational Contest," Trib-

une, Scranton, Pa., when he or she

LUCKY MISS MARY LALLY.

Wins Ticket to Atlantic City and

There was a drawing conducted last

ight by the combined societies of St.

Paul's church, Green Ridge, for a

the St. Brendan council excursion to

V, and was held by Miss Mary Lally,

HAD EXPENSIVE TASTES

Fourteen-Year-Old Boy Earning

\$1.50 Week Had to Tap His Em-

ployer's Money Drawer.

Fourteen-year-old Frank Olesnovich

fecided some time ago that he couldn't

gratify his tastes with the \$1.50 per

week he received from S. Radin, the Penn avenue pawn broker, and so he

helped himself from the money drawer

Frank was hired by Radin several

months ago to carry a sign around the

streets, sweep up, clean the windows.

and do any other odd job around the

place that required doing. For this he

received the princely salary of twenty-

Mr. Radin kept constantly missing

sums of money from the cash drawer

and last week, when he missed a \$10

bill, he began to suspect Olenovich,

and also began a little investigation of

his own. He learned from severa

liverymen that the boy had hired rigs

from them on several occasions for

trips over the boulevard. From some

of the boy's companions he learned

that he had frequently treated large

crowds of boys to soda water and to

After thinking of the \$1.50 a week

Mr. Radin decided that Frank was

guilty, and yesterday swore out a war-

rant for his arrest before Magistrate

Howe, At the hearing the boy said

that he had found the \$10 bill in an en-

velope in the basement, and denied

Magistrate Howe told him that h

didn't believe his story, and held hin

in \$300 bail for his appearance in court.

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He is now in the county jail.

of 907 North Washington avenue.

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