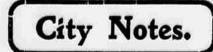
## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1901.



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WHEELMEN'S SOCIAL-The Green Ridg Wheelmen will give the second of a series o informal socials, for the members and ther lady friends, at their club house this evening.

G. R. CLARKE EXAMINED. G. R. Clarke, 25 florist, who was recently adjudged a bankrup was examined in the office of Referee in Bard rupter Van Wormer yesterday by Trustee W. H. Jessup, it. He was represented by Attorne O. D. Partridge,

MARRIED AT CATHEDRAL - Chemas P. Dor by Miss Annie Miller, while Patrick Halpin acted as groom-man.

copies of any of the scotes of the operas are requested to return them realignt. Every near-ber of the opera carnival please came prepared FRIDAY AG to make a settlement for tickets soli,

A hot turkey supper will be served n the Penn Avenue Baptist church variors, Thursday, November 21st, 6 to 0 o'clock. The menu will include stuffed turkey, mashed potatoes, cranperry sauce, cabbage salad, celery wead and rolls, coffee, cake and cream Supper, 35 cents.

PAINTING CITY HALL.

# Work Begun Yesterday by Contrac-

tor F. J. Johnson. A force of painters, under F. J Johnson, began the work of repainting the entire city half yesterday and will be occupied for the next monthin finishing the work. Every office in the building and th

hallways and council chambers are to be rainted. Peter F. Holton has been appointed inspector of the work by Director of Public Works Roche and will be on hand at all times to see that the specifications are being complied with.

# ALLEGED RIOTERS ARRESTED.

Thomas Connor and Andrew Heffron Held in Bail.

WEST SCRANTON BLAMES THE PARENTS. Magistrate Millar Says Some En **GREETS MABON** courage Children to Violence. Harry Roskeily, Stanley Watkins

> DISTINGUISHED MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT ARRIVES.

Hon. William Abrahams Met With a Welcome Reception in Mears' Hall Last Evening, Where He Gave a Lecture on "A Night in the House of Commons"-Says the People of England Greatly Deplore the Death of President McKinley.

5 and the other 7 years old, but held the other two lads under \$300 cach Regards America as a Surprise. "It is a shame," said the magiz trate to a Tribune man, "that parents The Hor, William Abrahams, mem-Ion't make some effort to prevent ber of the British parliament from the their children from violating the law Rhondda Valley of Wales, arrived in resented at home, and the people dealin this manner. The most of them this city yesterday afternoon at 3.29 stand passively by and make no ef- jo'clock, over the Lackawanna railroad,

fort to chastise their children if they and was met by the Hon, H. M. Edstone the cars, while some of them wards, president judge of the Lackaeven encourage them to acts of vio- warma county courts, whose guest he is ence. Some of the parents of these while in the city, lads who were in court today seemed He was accompanied by his son, and to think that the whole thing was a together they were escorted to Judge big joke and that while it was wrong Edwards' home on South Main avenue,

to stone a person's house, it is per- where they were introduced to a numfectly legitimate to stone a street car, Ler of callers. In conversation with a if a strike is on. "It certainly does not speak well for himself as being exceptionally well their intelligence or good citizenship pleased with the receptions that have

to maintain such an attitude." visited in the states since his arrival. America is a continuity of surprises,"



on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Pittston.

William Edwards and George Wil-liams, four small boys, charged with

stoning a Larayette car last Sunday

and breaking several windows, were

arraigned before Magistrate Millar

They were represented by Attorneys

Clarence Balentine and D. J. Reely

while the prosecutor, Special Agent Dyer, of the Scranton Rallway com-

pany, was represented by Attorney C. P. O'Malley. The magistrate dis-charged the Williams and Edwards

boys because of their age, one being

for their apeparance at court.

cesterday for a hearing.

terday afterneon in St. Peter's cathedral by Bey, Lather O'Byrne. The oride was attended the Fifth Pennsylvania district will be ably. The fifth annual convention of the sibilities in America, where the nations Young Men's Christian Association of of the world are welcomed so hospitheld at Pittston on Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

This district comprises all associations tenearsal will be held tonglet at 8 o'clock in Geensey hall. All persons having a copy of Copies of any of the source of the source of the source of Montes and Monte in the counties of Bradford. Susque- splendid address at Mears' hall last hours a day, and also to prevent men zerne and Monroe. Following is the standing throughout the lecture. His

5.15 p. m.-Introduction and organization, con-ducted by C. K. Gloman, Willies-

Itarre. 129 p. m. The Keynote of the Convention, S. W. Diekson, Berglek,

7.50 to 9.50 p. m. In West Pittston Presiver, ian cauch, Eveter street, Moris Welsh, which showed his intense dram-will visit the principal points of intersong service, conducted by J. D. atte ability,

SATURDAY, NOV. 25, IN ASSOCIATION HALL,

F. E. Parkhuist, Wilkes-Batre, B. Farkaula, who share, Paper, "The Association on Evan-genetic Force"--00.00 m. m.

W. N. Mutter, Kingston, 1.59 a. to .- Business and automouncements, 2.50 p. in. -Prayer and praise, conducted by Hon, E. A. Coray, West Piristo

3.00 p. m. – Paper, "Opportunities for Develop-ment in Unorganized Towns," Melvin G. Lathrep, White Haven,

top m.-Paper, "How Can the Associations history, 1 therefore take pleasure and

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to the latter, he asserted fearlessly that they consume much time, and he predicted that they will eventually have to be taken out of the house of commons, and make way for imperial questions, and he prophesied that the time is not far distant when we will

see the colonies of Great Britain reping with home questions, the same Americans do in the different states. SHOULD STAND TOGETHER.

eight-hour-day law for the mine work-

ors there, he said, they want a law

that will not permit employers to keep

men in the mines more than eight

TONIGHT'S LECTURE.

He also expressed the wish to ilve to see the day that in the event of war arising between the nations of the world, America and Great Britain will be prepared to face the world together The "question time," he said, also consumes too much time in the house, Tribune man, Mr. Abrahams expressed and a remedy must soon be found to curtail this abuse. The right of moving the "suspension of the order of the been accorded him wherever he has day" is also used with great effect, for special and momentuous questions, and this, too, is often abused,

e said, "and Lam amazed at its won- and needs amending. derful growth and development." In Then comes something to be prespeaking of the death of President Me- sented on first reading, but the second Kinley, at said that the people of Eng-land felt keenly his loss and that their portant period, when great questions sumpathy was sincere. He is at a loss are to be legislated. He then related to understand, he said, how any one a number of incidents leading up to could be so ungrateful as to take un- the presentation of bills, which was due advantage of their unlimited pos- quite humorous and instructive. Referring to the question of an

SPOKE LAST NIGHT.

The distinguished visitor gave a seating capacity, many remaining laws will be enacted. standing throughout the lecture. This satisfiest was "A Night in the House of Commons," which he handled in an tional song of Wales, "Hen Whad fy FRIDAY, NOV. 52, IN ASSOCIATION HALL, able manner, sometimes using the Welsh language to more explicitly ex-in the chorus.

which he described. He showed his familiarity with the mines and the perils encountered by liver a leture in North Scranton, and the men who toil in them, and gave a tomorrow evening a public reception 4.00 p.m.-Bible trading: prayer-Bee, Geo, W. Price, Plymonth, description of what they undergo in will be held in his honor at the Welsh their daily work. At the close of his calvinistic Methodist church, South

Song service, conducted by J. D. Main. Midess, "Efficientianal Forces," by Midess, by Rev. 1, J. Lansing, of Midess, Billey, Service Midess, Ser

well known to the Welsh people, to quite a number of you personally, and Weish Calvinistic Methodist church, others by reputation, and I am sure speaking in English in the morning and

"I have given him perfect liberty to American society, of Wilkes-Barre, will say what he bleases and in any lan- tender him a banquet, and on Tuesday guage he pleases. Should he sing or evening he will address an assemblage speak in Welsh we would not object, of mine workers in the Ninth regiment as the Welsh American is a generous armory at Wilkes-Barre. Next Wedpeople, but I know that what he says nesday evening he will speak to the or does is right. "I need not say anything about his position as that is probably well known to all of you, it is a matter of ton,

of Taks District Be More Helpard honor in introducing the Hon. Wil-to Each Other?" HIS CHILD LOVE C. H. R. Jackson, Wilkes-Bare, ns "Mabon." The speaker of the even-



Says That He Proposes to Take a Determined Stand Against Any Material Increase in the Taxes for the Next Fiscal Year-Will Not H. S. POUST, Manager.

Hesitate to Exercise His Power of Absolute Veto on Items in the Appropriation Ordinance, If Occasion Demands.

Recorder W. L. Connell aunounced vesterday in the most emphatic terms that he is opposed to a material mcrease in the tax levy for the coming fiscal year over the levy for the present year.

WILL OPPOSE

RECORDER CONNELL'S VIEWS

ON TAX LEVY.

"You can say," said he to a Tribune reporter, "that I am opposed to any material increase in the tax levy. Of course, there may be certain things which will have to be provided for. and which may necessitate a slightly increased appropriation, but I shall not allow, if I can prevent it, a suficient additional expenditure to bring the tax levy up any higher than it has been. The general concensus of opinon is that taxes are high enough in this city, and I'm going to follow this general trend of thought.

"The very fact that the ripper bill gives councils practically unlimited power in the levying of taxes should make them more careful than before not to abuse their power. But if the ripper bill gives councils unlimited power in the imposition of taxes, it also gives me, as recorder, absolute control of the appropriation ordinance any part of which I can cut out if I feel that the expenditure is not nece sary. It is needless to say that I will exercise my power in this direction if occasion demands."

#### MAKING ASSESSMENT.

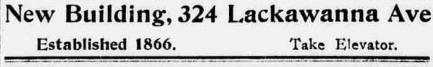
from working more than that. He hopes to live to see the day when such The board of assessors are now engaged in making assessment for the next fiscal year, and, as is generally known, are assessing all properties at their full value, instead of at a onethird value, as in the past. The millage will, of course, be materially reduced, on account of the increase in valuations, and the tax levy will be This evening Mr. Abrahams will degraduated, first class properties paying full rates, second class properties two-third rates, and third class properties, one-half rates. The recorder believes that the bur-

den on the owners of first class properties can be lessened and materially reduced by the equalization in the value of second class properties. The assessors have been bringing in wierd tales of properties which they have found to have been not assessed for evening he will preach at the Bellevue years and of other properties which they have found assessed far below what other properties adjoining have been assessed.

On Monday evening the Cambro The equalization of values by the ar essing of every property in the city and the raising of the value of those properties which have not been asessed high enough, will have the effect, in the recorder's opinion, of making the taxes on first class property, mine workers of this city, and on which will have to pay the highest Thanksgiving day he will attend the rate, no more than they have been in cisteddfod to be held in North Scranthe past. Those who differ with him in this respect, say he takes too hopeful a view of the situation, for the reason that the difference which will be caused by the second and third class

The total value of property under the







Thomas Connor, of Luzerne street who is accused of having participated in the attack on the Luzerne street can on Sunday, November 10, was held in \$390 bail by Magistrate Howe yesterday. He is also charged with having threatened the "import" conductor of the car. William Creedon.

Andrew Heffron, another of the men alleged to have assisted in the attack, was arrested last night and held in \$300 ball by Magistrate Millar.

# CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

#### **Over Eighty Applicants for Places** as Carriers and Clerks.

The local civil service board consisting of Louis G. Schautz, W. D. Rochand David H. Jenkins yesterday conducted an examination for carriers and clerks in the federal building.

So numerous were the applicants that it was found necessary to examine only half yesterday, and to conduct another examination today. Thirty-eight applicants took the carrier's examination and four the clerk's, yesterday. As many more will be examined today between the hours of 9 a m. and 2 p. n.

### MYERS WAS TOUCHY.

He Wouldn't Stand for Being Called a Thief.

James Goodwin, who was yesterday lischarged from the Lackawanna hos-pital, was arrested at the instance of Orderly Myers, of that institution, who charged him with disorderly conduct. Myers alleged that Goodwin accused

him of stealing wines and liouor from the hospital, and that he created a disturbance in the hospital when he (Myers) denied the charge. Alderman Ruddy declared the evidence offered to be too slight, and discharged Goodwin

The popular Funch eigar is still the

leader of the 10c cigars. \*\*\*\*\*\*

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-In West Pittston Methodis ing was greeted with generous ap-Episconal church, Wyoming ree, Hon, William Drury, Pitt on, presiding. Song service, commerced by J. D. Main

Address: "Passit Pites of How Work", T. H. Alberton, W.-Pari, Molress, ..., L. F. Beaser, Scrapto SUNDAY, NOV. 24, 1N ASSOCIATION HALL.

9.00 a m .- Meeting for delegater and Constian

10.50 a. m.-Courch services of which delegate will speak Pitt-ton Baptist, Ond storel, Rev. W. D. Thomas; Baptist, Water street, Rev. Robert Holmes; Congrega-

onal. LeGrange street, Rev. B. M. George: Episcopal, St. James, Winer stiret, Rev. Joan M. Johnston; Lutheran, St. Deters, Rock street, Rev. O. F. Ettweint definadist Episcopal, Bread street, Rev. C. M. Stalamt Methodist Professiont, Broad street, Rev. D. W. DeFores Presbyterian, Broad street, Res. J. J. K. Fletchet. West Pittsionwith an electric bell. With all these long time after his separation with lit-Bapitista Enzerne avonnes Rev. D

E. Lewist Congregational, Luzerne avenue, Rev. L. Healt Episcopal, Spring street, Rev. F. P. Harring-(50) Methodist Lpiscopal, Wyong-ing avenue, Rev. O. L. Severen, deal D. D.: Presbyterist, Freter strie Rev. W. R. Harsham, D. D. In the Music half, mass meeting for men, conducted by C. W. Harvey, Harrisburg, 5.56 p. m.- h. the Water Street Reptad church

women's meeting. 5,20 p. m. - In Association half, heps' meeting. tim p. m. Regular church service 8.00 p. m. Parewell meeting in the Broad Street Presbyterian chand

SWEET TABBY, THINK OF ME.

cannot rarget the nights we should them, a nablinght tence and howford. Thetmas,

The blizzard winds are dying O'er last year's enclou's near, The Thomas can be signing. For the Tabb he doneth heat His boardcone tail keeps swinging, Throughout the monolight might, and when the monolight might. Mid caternands any ringing In places our or slatin

O. Tabby, do you remember, been's teacing second the made, One hight in cold November Screeching in the small; When straight there cannon a neissing Aimed at you and h. Atel it was time to \$27

You've chosen note another loan, With somethat longer tall, httpugh, Ah, me, I longer year com-A love that valued 1411. a proved with him beneath the  $m=\pi_{\rm s}$ Botory the sun has Wels,

When you are sofiny atealing ofer reases, tools and waits You'll have that funny foeling. When you heav not externally, Love's fater will refurn again. As it hath been of vore, fae crockery dew teen window pares

And from the Litchen door Table, us during Table, Tell us how can it be.
You treated no so shable "Shall we part in miscry?" Or shall I yet find shelter

Within your bosom core, And we go helter skelter, O'er couts forever more? antida, Nov. 10. -C. H. Soper.

plause. He spoke in part, as follows: WHAT "MABON" SAID. Mr. Cuairman, Ladies and Gentlemont-1 don't know exactly how to address you, but I will ver-ture to address you as follow countryness as

triends. The judge has allowed me unlimited cope, but you are all well aware of ids liberality. don't know exactly who is responsible for this abject, or fecture, or talk, or whatever you will The set of the term of the terms of terms of the terms of terms of

epresentative of my people. The two letters, M. P., are understood to r reschi a "momber of parliam ni," but it is not ! also so in my case. In Chicago, the letters were interpreted to mean that I was a "modest

patriat," and in cletch I have been called a "Methodist President," but to use, triends, it has been the service of up life to be deveted to the "Miners' President," Mr. Abrahams then gave a descrip- were bosom companions, always showtion of the houses of parliament, which ing a great fondness for each other. he said were the largest Gothie build. One day Mr. Kennedy moved his famiings in the world, covering eight acres ily to Newport News, where he intendof ground, costing #3,000,000, and con- ed to engage in the wholesale business tain inside 599 rooms, each connected. Those who remember say that for a

cells set ringing at one time, they mean the Julia, Charles could not be comsomething, and to those acquainted forted and for many days fretted ove with their language they mean a great his lonellness. The towers of the buildings are 300 playmate and nothing more was feet high, and they point upward with much significance. The members of the Two years ago Gritman enlisted in the

houses of parliament are in session six havy and was placed on the battleship months of the year, in summer, fool- Indiana. In the course of a short time ishly, instead of winter, as in America, | the ship was sent to Newport News for significance of the towers to him a stay at that famous seadog station. The were notable for the fact that it was On one occasion the brave jackies were possible for a man, like himself, who given a "night off" in order to attend had worked in a stail in the mines 300 a social given in their honor by the

yards below the surface, to rise to a gallant Newport holles. The boys in seat to parliament so high, showing grey were the flons of the evening and conclasively that the road had been it was indeed an honor for the girl who approved from the lowest point to the | could whirl over the slippery platform highest.

TEN LABOR MEMBERS.

There are lear labor members in the house of commons, six of whom were olliers, each and all of whom had worked in the mines. He himself had been sixteen years in parliament, and mother member twenty-four years. In this country, he said, he was glad to find no change of customs that the men down to binited spheres of usefulness. There is more room for the cagles above than the sparrows below. Here he gave a number of humorous incidents in connection with his experiences, and said he was proud to see a nany Welshmen occupying high posttions in America, and when he goes back home, if any one questions him on that score, he will tell them, parenthetically, that they are occupying more than their share.

The house of commons has 450 mem. bers, and when one enters they must be orepared for disappointments. notable thing is the custom of leaving and Loon association held a banquet hats on desks as the guardian of a seat, while the owner may be working about

the streets with head uncovered, and oud series. this custom prevails until the bour of mayer. there as early as 5 o'clock in the morn-

ing to obtain seats allotted to them at the opening at 3 o'clock in the aftertoon. The custom years ago was to allot seats to notable men, but this does | era.

not prevail now. When prayers are over, ten minutes' recess is allowed then comes the right of presenting

petitions Petitioners are allowed to make

short addresses, and then private questions are taken up. In reference

TO BE HIS WIFE properties paying only two-thirds and one-half rates, respectively, will have to be met. After a Separation of Many Years VALUE OF PROPERTY

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At length he seemed to forget his

with one of the members,

Barrs Leader.

COLOREST CARACTERIS

Loan Celebrated.

The Board of Pardons.

Harisburg, Nov. 22-The board of pardon

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

assessment now being made is varlously estimated at between \$65,000,000 and \$70,000,000, though the latter figure will probably be found to be the cor-A very pretty romance has just come to light in connection with the engagerect one. In connection with the recorder's

statement regarding his intention to whose home is in this city, but who is exercise, if necessary, the absolute control over the appropriation ordinance a marine on the battleship, Indiana. Nineteen years ago the Gritman and vested in him by the "ripper" bill, it Kennedy families were neighbors living is interesting to note that City Solicitor Watson holds that he has power not only to cut out entirely any separate item from the ordinance, but also to cut down or reduce an item. In other words, he holds that if \$30,000 were appropriated for cleaning streets, the recorder could cut that item down to \$15,000, if he deemed it too high

The Supreme court decision sustaining Governor Stone's action in vetoing part of the school appropriation, he says, upholds this contention.

FINE NEW PIPE ORGAN.

#### It Is Being Placed in St. Mary's Church, Wilkes-Barre.

A time new pipe organ is being placed in St. Mary's Catholic church in Wilkes-Barro. The instrument was built by Miller and Abel of New York and will be ready for use about Christ-III:iS.

The instrument is a three manual and pedal organ. It is located on the gallery over the main entrance to the church. The console is extended, the organist facing the altar. The organ is 25 feet wide, 9 feet deep and 24 feet The organ contains 41 speaking high. Mr. Gritman seemed to be attracted stops (11 in the great, 14 in the swell by one lady in particular and it would 9 in the choir, and 7 in the pedal or be hard to count the number of times gan); it has couplers, by which vahe engaged her in the waltzes and tworious parts of the organ can be comsteps that evening. While seated afbined, 4 mechanical accessories and 1: ter a dance they began chatting and pedal movements, making a grand toit came to pass that she told him her tal of 69 stops and appliances, the name was Kennedy and she once lived pipes numbering in all 263. A prominent feature in the conin Wilkes-Barre. He of course was in-

terested and after a little further quezstruction of this organ is the extended tioning they recognized each other and action, the console being placed in the meeting was a very happy one. front and some distance from the or-It is needless to say that he called gan, to enable the organist to overlook on Miss Kennedy again, not as he did and direct the choir. Lead tubes run as a toddler but as a blushing young from every key, draw stops, etc., un man. They will be married at Newder a platform to the different parts port News in a few weeks .-- Wilkesof the organ. There are 283 of these tubes of an average length of 50 feet

(a total of 14.150 feet, or nearly three BANQUET AT THE COYNE. miles of tubing in this one organ.) This system is known as "tubular Members of Taylor Building and pneumatic action" of the exhaust type initiance of the two swell pedals, and is the invention of the builders. The members of the Taylor Building The wind chests throughout the orthey can be operated independently of gan are a form invented and used exin the Coyne House, in celebration of clusively by the builders. They afford the successful conclusion of the secseparate pallet for every pine, and have many advantages over the slide

constmaster and several addresses were not affected by changes in the condi-People, he said, sometimes arrive made by members of the organization. tion of the atmosphere, obviating the difficulty of borrowing when the full How Your Picture Will Look Can be told, by the way you sit-that

ate wind trunk. Each trunk is fitted mechanically obtained in the with a telescope joint to avoid the offects. crescendo and diminuendo of startling weight of wind chests and pipes being intensity produced by the swell pedals. transferred from the frame to it, by owing to the fact, in addition to the possible shrinkage or the setting amplitude of the swell organ, the choir the hoor. heard arguments today in a number of infast cases and will dispose of them tomorrow in organ, is independently enclosed in an-

swell box, which also contains Dr. F. C. Suyder, dentist, has all hut the first two stons of the great moved to 128 Adams avenue.

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simultaneously by either foot, The blowing apparatus consists of one large bellows with three feeders, operated by a two-horse electric motor Attorney John M. Harris acted as chests ordinarily employed. They are From the bellows the compressed air is conveyed to a smaller bellows, called "regulator," to insure absolute stead!. ness, and from thence it is distributed organ, or when many pipes of any to the different departments of the organ, each being supplied by a separ-

given stop are used. is, if you are before Schriever's cam-One of the most noticeable musical