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City Notes.

D., L. & W. PAYS.—The employes of the Belaware, Lackawanna and Western machine shopand stores departments will be paid this account

A NEW REFEREE, -John M. Wilson, of Will-famsport, has been appointed referee in bankruptcy for the counties of Lycoming and Suther

NEW SUBSTITUTE CARRIER, Griffith W Jones has been appointed as additional substi-tute letter carrier by Postmaster Ripple. The appointment takes effect on January 15,

SALE IS LARGE. The sale of scats for "Foxy Quiller," which Klaw & Erlanger will present at the Lyceum tomorrow night, opened at the theater box office yesterday morning and a large

SEVENTEENTH WARD CAUCUS, The Seven teenth ward cancus will be held today from 4 to 7 p. m., at Alderman Howe's office. Candidates for school controller are D. J. Thomas, F. S. Barker and Robert W. Allen.

IS IMPROVING.-The condition of George Proach, who attempted solicide on Saturday night by taking carbolic acid, was said to be much improved last night. The doctors say be

MAY LIVE SOME TIME. Dennis Jones, who back was broken in a rimaway a few nights ago, may live some time according to the physicians at the Lackawanna hospital, but his injury bound to result fatally in time.

MEETING THIS AFTERNOON, The Central Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Guernsey's hall. "Echoes from the State Convention."

SECOND RECITAL. The second recital of the artist course by Sternberg tonight at the Parish house. Seat cheeks may be had at the Conservatory office or at the door. Single admission, including reserved seat, 75 cents.

ANNUAL MEETING,-The fifty-second annual meeting of the First Presbyterian church and congregation will be held this evening at 3 o'clock. All psw holders and all who desire pows or sittings are requested to be present.

ALL DAY MEETING .- An all day meeting the Christian and Missionary Alliance will be held in the Gespel Tabernacle church, Jefferson avenue, Dummore, today. Sessions begin at 16.30 n. m., 2 and 7.30 p. m. Rev. Robert G. Free-man, paster of the Bantist church, Springbaro, Pa., will be the speaker.

LECTURE BY FATHER MILAUGHLIN,-The lie Historical Society and Newman Magazine club when a becture will be delivered by Rev Lator B. McLaughlin, of the Cathedral, on "Ar Analysis of the Works of Browning," After the ecture there will be a meeting of the officer.

IN HONOR OF COONEY.

Banquet to Football Hero in New Wyoming.

James Lawrence Cooney, the famous guard of the Phillips-Exeter Academy football team, was the guest of honor at a complimentary dinner given last evening by a number of Scranton friends at the new Wyoming hotel,

Mr. Cooney's record on the gridiror during last season was a notable one Prior to his departure he was captain the School of the Lackawanna

Frank J. O'Hara was designated toastmaster at last evening's dinner. The toasts were given extempore by the following guests: Harvey Blackwood, Thomas Walsh, John P. Vaughan, Valentine Spohrer, J. H. Mc-Donough, Thomas Rogan, Dr. George Luxemberger, John S. Steller, L. H. Senker, William Gallagher, Adam Imeldopf, J. Louis, William Luxemberger, Hugh J. Ruddy, Robert and Jer-

Mr. Cooney will return to Exeter Academy this morning.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Frank Watson Slipped from Train but Wasn't Badly Hurt.

Frank Watson, a young man 18 years old, had a marvellously narrow escape from serious and perhaps fatal injury last night. He attempted to jump on an east-bound freight train between Wyoming and Washington avenues and missed his footing.

He fell between two cars but by rare chance only the end of his right foot was caught under the wheels. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital where it was found necessary to amputate the great toe. The injury is not a serious one.

To the Republican Voters of the Seventeenth Ward.

I am a candidate for office of school controller of the Seventeenth ward, for the following reasons:

First-1 believe in the efficiency of the public school system and send my on the Backus Teau, the High Average Bowler children to the public schools. Second-I am a Republican on all

questions pertaining to school board organization Third-I believe that school control-

lers should audit all bills contracted for in their respective wards. Should I be chosen to represent the Seventeenth ward on the board of con-

trol. I shall endeavor to get a just equivalent for money expended; maintain the highest educational standards and co-operate with me who have at heart the best interests of our schools and the purest and noblest ideals of

American citizenship.
Primary election, Tuesday, Jan 7th, 1902, from 4 to 7 p. m., at the office of Alderman J. T. Howe, 502 Lackawanna Yours truly.

Daniel J. Thomas.

BLACK DIAMONDS WON THE LEAGUE TROPHY

Bowling Contest Had an Exciting Finish Last Night.

The West End Wheelmen of Wilkes-Barre Lost Two Games to the Backus Team and Finished an Exciting Second with the Backus Team Third-Scores Made in Last Night's Games and the Averages of Each of the Players During the Series for the Trophy-Billy Hopkins of the Backus Team Has the Highest General Average for the Series of Games Leading John Taylor of the Green Ridge Wheelmen by a Slight Margin.



The Black Diamonds by taking the | ceedingly close that it was anybody's games last night from the Scranton win until the last game was rolled. Bicycle club five won the trophy of- "Billy" Hopkins, of the Backus team, fered by the Northeastern Pennsy:- won out by 3-10 of a point over John vania Bowling League. The West Taylor, of the Green Ridge Wheelmen. End Wheelmen, of Wilkes-Barre, Bartl was a close third, but he had dropped two games to the Backus five only rolled twelve games, as compared and finished a close second with the with Honkins' and Taylor's thirty Backus team third.

The games rolled between the Black Diamonds and the Bicycle club team did not attract a very large attendance but were exceedingly closely contested.

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	Wardell-Bieyele Club	1
	Gannon-Black Diamonds	- 13
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	Roper Bicycle Club	-
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	Innes-West End	-3
	Beavers-Bicycle Club	
	Yest-West End	3
	Seamans-Green Ridge	4
	Allan-West End	1
	Moore-Green Ridge	13
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	Peckham-Backus	:
	Roll-Backus	
	Weigand-West End	5
	Green-West End	3
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	Davis-West End	-
	Gsehwindt-Elk-	- 4
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	Worden-Black Diamonds	
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	WaldnerElks	
	Buckham-Elks	
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TROPHY WON BY THE BLACK DIAMONDS. Mitchell had high score, 185, while Gorman had high average, 177. The

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			Totals.
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Northup	118	173	151-155
Mitchell	137	179	185 - 501
Roper	17:1	153	152 - 178
Wardell	155	142	171- 109
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Gold various	168	114	180-163
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Gorman	179	179	180 - 531
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812 725 836 2273 The largest crowd of the night gathered in the Backus alleys to witness the games with the Wilkes-Barre five. The Backus team rolled with remarkable stendiness and succeeded in piling up the best team score ever made in this city for one game, 935. was high man with 220, while Hopkins had very fine average of 194. The

BACKUS.

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The games rolled on the Green Ridge alleys were not very closely contested. the Wheelmen walking away from their opponents in the first two games and losing the third by only one pin. Tay-



for had high score, 214, while Seamans had high average with 181 to his credit.

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Phillips	. 155	154	149- 456
Gachwindt		143	160-451
Robling	134	1.34	107 - 410
Madenspacher	134	145	156 455
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CAPTAIN SMITH GORMAN,

games each. The tabulated	i list	of	In-
dividual averages is to be t	ound	in	the
following table:			
Player, Team, C	ames.	AV	age.
Hopkins—Backus	200	177	9-10
Taylor -Green Ridge	300	177	9-15
Bartl-Elks	12	176	5-6
Wardell-Bieyele Club	2005	171	
Gannon-Black Diamonds	30	168	
Jeffries-West End	51	267	
Right-Elles	50	167	
Gold-Black Diamonds	18	160	
Mitchell-Bieyele Club	200	166	
Phillips-Elks	21	165	
Phillips—Ellas Foley—Black Diamonds	30	165	
Meister-Backus	200	164	
Mason-Green Ridge	:30	163	
Roper Bicycle Club	2311	102	
Mcore-Bievele Club	24	162	
Innes-West End	59	161	
Beavers-Bicycle Club	200	160	
Yest-West End	250	160	
Seamans-Green Ridge	200	150	
Allan-West End	27	158	
Moore-Green Ridge	1200	150	
Fabrenholt-Backus	1363	158	
Peckham-Backus	20	158	
Roll-Backus	2319	158	
Weigand-West End	27	157	
Green-West End	477	150	
Pivor-Black Diamonds	47	156	
Weichel-Green Ridge	20	1.55	
Northrup-Bicycle Club	- 27	155	
Dinder Green Ridge	24	155	
Madeuspacher-Elks	18	153	
Davis-West End	21	152	
Gsehwindt-Elk:		150	
Stair-Bieyele Club	6	140	
Worden-Black Diamonds	44	115	
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yne Black Diamonds The standing of the clubs at the end

of last night's playing was as	Won.
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Black Diamonds	201
West End Wheelmen	18
Backus	11
Elka	13
Green Ridge Wheelmen	1::
Scranton Bicycle Club	1:2

YEAR'S COURT CALENDAR

Dates on Which the Various Terms Will Be Held and Judges Who Will Preside.

Following is the calendar for the ackawanna county courts for this

January 13, Common Pleas, first week-Judges dwards and Newcomb.

January 20, Common Pleas, second weekadges Kelly and Falwards January 27. Common Pleas, third week-Judges ewcomb and Kelly, 3, Quarter Sessions, first week-Ed

ards and Newcomb. February 10, Quarter Sessions, second week-Judges Kelly and Edwards. February, 17, Argument court February 22 (Saturday), Washington's Birtiday.

February 24, Supreme court. March 10, grand jury and equity term-Judge March 17, Common Pleas, first week-Judges idwards and Kelly.

March 24, Common Pleas, second week-Judge March 31, Common Pleus, third week-Judger April 7, Quarter Sessions, first week-Judges dwards and Kelly. ewcomb and Edwards.

May 5, grand jury and equity term-Judge Ed-May 12, Common Pleas, his week-Judges May 19, Common Pleas, second week-Judge dwards and Kelly.

May 26, Common Pieas, third week-studges Newcomb and Edwards, May 30 (Friday), Decoration Day, June 2, Quarter Sessions, first week-studge ofly and Newcomb.

Jame 9, Quarter Sessions, second week-Judges June 16, Argument court,

August 11, motion day, Summer vacation.

September 8, grand jury and equity term -September 15, Common Pleas, first week-September 22, Common Pleas, and week-Judges Newcomb and Kilwards, September 22, Common Pleas, second week-Judges Kelly and Newcomb, September 29, Common Pleas, third week-Judges Edwards and Kelly. October 6, Quarter Sessions, first week-dudges Newcomb and Edwards, October 12. Quarter Sessiens, sevend week-hulges Kelly and Newcomi. October 20, Argument court.

November 3, grand jury and equity term-ludge Newcomb, November 10, Common Pleas, first week-Judges Edwards and Kelly Judges Newcomb and Edwards. November 24, Common Pleas, third week-dudges Kelly and Newcomb.

November 27, Tiankagiving Day December 8, Quarter Sessions, second week-

TUNKHANNOCK.

Special to the Seranton Trillame

The race for high average was so ex- house were dismissed from their em- supplied.

December 25 (Thursday), Christmas

Tunkhannock, Jan. 6.-The board of county auditors, composed of Horace Rozelle, George D. Wright and Fred J. Kintner, are in session at the court house, auditing the accounts of the county officials. They will probably be in session for several weeks.

Ex-Sheriff George L. Kennard, of Meshoppen, was doing business here on The smallpox patients are all on the road to recovery, and the professional nurses employed at the Wyoming

ployment by the board of health or Monday. We may well consider our selves fortunate in escaping so easily from this epidemic. There were nine

ases here in all. Eleanor J. Little, attorney, will sit as auditor in the matter of distributing the fund derived from the sale of real estate of E. R. Blakeslee, on Thursday

George West, of West Bros.' mea market, is able to be out again, after two weeks' illness.

Thomas McNamara, the Meshoppen merchant, was doing business here on Monday. Miss Helen Lewis and Miss Marian

Metcalf were shopping at Wilkes-Barre

on Monday. Mrs. Margaret Leipham, of Russell Hill, who has been visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. Stephen Robertson, on Second street, returned home on Monday Everett Borden, who has been attend-ing school at New York, is visiting his parents at this place.

The borough schools opened on Mon-day with a full attendance of scholars after a long vacation, necessitated by the prevalence of smallpox here. Elmer Thomas, an employe of the

Montrose railroad, who has been ill for some time with pneumonia, is much improved. Dwight L. Lyons, who has been en

gaged in the bakery business here in the old Gray stand, contemplates re moving to Binghamton. It is reported that he will be succeeded by Eugene L. Denue, who has been employed in the business of Paul Billings & Sons for

Justice Orrin P. Farr, of Forkston, was doing business in town on Monday.

Will Have No Opposition for the Republican Nomination for City Controller.

Yesterday was the last day for candidates to register for the Republican nomination for city controller and Evan Morris, the assistant city clerk, was the only candidate to register.

Because of this it will be unnecessary to hold a primary election. The city committee will meet tonight at Alderman Millar's office, when it will probably be recommended that the Republicans of the various election districts elect vigilance committees.

THE PAUR ORCHESTRA.

Will Give a Great Concert Next Mon-

day Night. Much interest is demonstrated in the orchestra concert to be given next Monday night at the new armory. It has been many a day since Scranton had a great orchestra concert from out of town talent. In no other city in the country is good music appreciated more than here, and the enthusiasm with which people welcome fine concerts is always a credit to this town. Emil derbilt system, is no exception to prom-Paur is considered one of the greatest leaders in the world, and it is with satisfaction that our musical circles have learned of his engagement at this time, fore being admitted to the official He comes accompanied by celebrated

An additional reason why this con cert should be patronized to the fullest extent of the armory is that the conthe most deserving institutions in this

prepared for the concert in our city by manded sharply: his great orchestra. The programme is gem. It combines the classical with the popular in a way that only a master could arrange. Among the popular numbers, perhaps the most popular is the lovely "Traumerei," of Schumann, One eminent writer has said that it is the hearing of the things one knows, given perfectly which best serves the educational end and at the same time affords the greatest delight.

JUDGE NEWCOMB A TRUSTEE. Chosen at Annual Meeting of Key-

stone Academy. At the annual meeting for the election of trustees for Keystone academy Hon, E. E. Hendrick and E. M. Peck of Carbondale and Charles Henwood of Scranton were re-elected for three

Hon, E. C. Newcomb was elected for this year, and Isaac L. Bevan of West Pitiston for two years, the latter to serve the unexpired term of Hon,

LONDON'S PRIVATE PALACES.

Theodore Hart, deceased.

What Furnishings Cost-\$100,000 to Decorate Single Rooms. From the London Mail.

The recent sale of Battle Abbey for £200,000—a figure at which the property is considered almost ruinously cheap-gives some small idea of the vast sums that may be expended on one's domicile. Easton Hall, the Duke of Westminster's Cheshire seat, cost the late holder of the title considerably over 1,000,000 sterling to build. and probably even this figure would that's what you kin do for me!" go only a very small way toward purchasing any one of some score of Lon-

don houses as they stand. Perhaps none of these palaces strike the visitor with a vivid sense of their wealth more than do Spencer House, in Arlington street, and Norfoll house, in St. James' square. Stafford house, St. James' palace, the largest of them by far, contains probably more money's worth than any of the others, but is not so lavishly decorated.

One may discover that for a single side-board without any history or age to enhance its value the sum of 2500 of the human body. The ancients had may be paid; for a suite to accompany it another £500; for a carpet for the dining room, £750; for curtains for the same room, £12 a yard; on fireplace and mantlepiece £300 may be laid out: the tapestry and carved paneling with of attention. which to clothe the walls will cost £100 per panel, and the ceiling, if a Whistler or a Sargent decorates it, will run away with £6,000. Altogether, one may invest £11,170 on the dinwill cost more, and its other appoint-

nished in keeping with the rest for that the toes lost their beauty and that less than £12.000, including books. With regard to the bedrooms, £700 grace, made their appearance. apiece may be paid for some of the suites and £100 for the beds. These tion to say that of late years the foot vice of Southern Railway via Lynchfigures are by no means fancy prices has been more carefully treated. It has burg and Danville. that it would be difficult to spend. To been no longer the fashion for some

WAS SHIPPING **BRASS AWAY**

FIND OF OFFICERS IN DELA-WARE AND HUDSON YARD.

Charles Wartoski, the South Scranton Junk Man, Had About \$1,500 Worth of Brass in a Freight Car When the Officers Appeared Upon the Scene-It Was Identified as the Property of the D., L. & W., the D. & H. and Scranton Railway Companies.

Charles Wartoski, the South Scranon junk dealer, and his son, Simon who were held under bail on Saturday last, on the charge of receiving stolen brass, will be again arrested today or the same charge and held under heavier

MORRIS ONLY CANDIDATE several barrels of what appeared to be metal, unloaded from the wagon. He

of the Middle West, whose interests are more or less allied with the Vaninent men of business, inasmuch as he maintains an anteroom where callers are required to state their errands be-

stronghold. Not long since, however, one individual swept the entire arrangement aside by stalking past the outer secretaries with an air of authority which cert is for the benefit of the Young disarmed them. He boldly pushed open Women's Christian association, one of the door to the sanctum and entered. the door to the sanctum and entered. Taken my surprise, Mr. Ingalls looked up and beheld a tall, bronzed person-That Emil Paur delights to give the lage, bearing every mark of rural citihings that please the people is plainly | zenship, surveying the apartment with shown in the programme which he has an inquiring eye. The new-comer de-

"Is Ingalls here?" "I am 'Ingalls," returned the magnate, laconically,

The stranger strode to the desk and hrew down an envelope.

"Letter for you." he said curtly.
Mr. Ingalls read it and frowned.
"Do you know what is in this letter?"

e demanded.
"Yep. The station agent in my town aid if I'd fetch that to you I'd git a said if I'd fetch that to you I'd git a

"Indeed! Do you not think it would be more becoming in you as an appliant for employment at least to knock at the door before entering and remove our hat while in the office? And, further, would it not be more seemly n you to inquire for Mr. Ingalls rathr than for Ingalls?"

Beneath this merited rebuke the man noved not a muscle. "Give me the letter," said he, sober

Mr. Ingalls promptly handed ove the letter, and his visitor went out, closing the door behind him without a word. While the clerks were still grinning over the incident, there was a imid knock at the door. The door was pened. There stood the same individual. He entered with an obsequious bow, carefully wiped his feet, removed his hat, and meekly asked:

"Is Mr. Ingalis here?" The magnate beamed. "Ah, my One in Florida Flows at Rate of 14,-young friend," said he graciously. O00 Gallons a Minute. That is the better. What can I do

for you?" The countryman drew himself up with a ferocious glare. "Do for me?" he yelled, "Do for me? You can go to -l. you little bald-headed duffer And he withdrew, slamming the door behind him.

HANDS AND FEET LONG AGO. Modern Ideas Not Shared by the Peaple of Antiquity.

he New York Tribum "Why is it," remarked some one the ther day, "that hands are honored and cet are dishonored in modern estimation? -The former being the aristocrats. as it were, and the latter the plebians no such prejudice. In the East the washing of the feet was done in public atthout hesitation, and to serve water and towels to a guest for such a purpose was considered an especial mark

"They were anotated and perfamed. and the toes probably as carefully manicured and cared for as the fingers. In the Bible they are mentioned with especial honor, and in the days of clasing room—one of the cheapest apart-ments in the house. The mere mural woman never dreamed of covering her decoration in the grand drawing room feet, and showed them in all their naked beauty, only protected by sanments four to five times as much, dals. Later on shoes and slippers came Then there will be three or four small- in vogue, but it was not until the high r drawing rooms, boudoirs and mu- heel was invented and it became the sic rooms to furnish at a porportionate fashion to have small feet that they beost; a morning room or two, which came dishonored, for it was not until will cost a mere £10,000 apiece; a lib-rary, that cannot very well be fur-that their joints become enlarged, and corns, the crowning mark of their dis- Jacksonville, also has dining car ser-

"It is only fair to the present generasuch a firm as Waring's they repre-time to have particularly small feet. Agent, Southern Railway, 828 Chestnut sent items that there would be easily straightness and shapeliness being the St., Philadelphie, will furnish all inprime essentials. Therefore, the feet formation.

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Take Elevator.

of the young women of the present day are not disfigured like those of their mothers. Still, few even yet could afford to wear sandals at a fancy ball. ven if the absurd modern idea that the feet must be clothed to be modest

were not in force."

A REMARKABLE SPRING.

As a part of the water resources of the country, the United States geologcal survey is studying the wonderful Florida springs and lakes from which most of the rivers of the state have their rise. Kissengen spring in Polk county is one of these. The water has a temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and is strongly impregnated with sulphur, iron and other ingredients that characterize artesian waters in

that region. The spring is evidently a natural artesian well. The water all comes from one point, gushing up vertically with great force through a circular orifice in the bottom of the basin and although the basin is thirty feet deep or more the force is so great that the water directly over the orifice is con siderably higher than the surface of the lake at the banks. While swimming in this delightful pool it is found to be exceedingly difficult to keep in position over this spring boil, and in possible to sink in the water at that point. The outflow of the spring, as measured by the hydrographers of the Geological Survey, was found to be 14,000 gallons each minute.

Additional Passenger Train Service via Southern Railway.

Effective Nov. 24, the Southern Railway will operate through train service from Washington via Richmond, Va.,

to Florida and points south. The new train will be known as No. 29 and will leave Washington at 10.50 a. m. over the Washington Southern Railway and arrive Jacksonville, Fla., at 9.15 a. m. This train carries firstclass coaches and Pullman drawingroom sleeper between Washington and vice. The above train is in addition to the full complement of train ser-

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger

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Persian Lamb Coats, Baumarten collar and revers, \$175; now \$150. Persian Lamb Coats, Chinchilla ollar and revers, \$150; now \$125. Persian Lamb Mink, trimmed,

\$150; now \$125. Persian Lamb Black Lynx, trimmed, \$150; now \$100. Plain Persian Lamb Jackets, \$50 Moire Coats, Astrachan, Chinchilla trimmed, \$100; now \$75.

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RAW FURS BOUGHT.