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WOULD NOT APPOINT CHASE.
Court thought his interests adverse to Jesse J. May.
Court yesterday refused to appoint Attorney A. A. Chase guardian of Jesse J. May, a minor child of the late M. D. May. The little boy had asked that Mr. Chase be appointed, but in refusing the request the court said that it was the opinion that the interests of the said A. A. Chase are adverse to the interests of the said minor, and the said A. A. Chase not being of the same religious belief as that in which the said minor has been brought up, and the court having doubt of the mental capacity of the said minor to make a proper choice of a guardian, declines to approve of the said choice, and has appointed Attorney M. A. McGuinley, instead.

WANT SHOES AND CLOTHES.
Demands for such on the Relief Agents are numerous.
The relief agents working for the poor board and the associated charities would like those charities disposed to send all the shoes and clothes they can spare, to the ground floor of the Municipal building.
Many requests are daily made by needy and deserving persons for rain-wear for feet and body. The agents believe there are many in the city who can spare partly worn articles that will be appreciated by good people, who are not to be considered mendicants because they accept overcoats or dresses that are too poor to buy, and that are absolutely necessary to shield them from the inclemencies of the season.

CITY NOTES.
The "Land of the Midnight Sun" will be the attraction at the Academy of Music this evening.
The new order of exercises adopted by the Green Ridge Baptist Sunday school offers for sale \$75.00 of the new Sunday last.
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REPORT OF GRAND JURY

Protest Made Against the Way Law Regarding Fire Escapes is Observed.
ACTION ON THE VARIOUS BILLS

List of the True Bills and Those Returned Ignominiously—Costs in Every Case but One Placed on the Prosecutors—County Directed to Settle in the Case Made an Exception of.
The grand jury disposed of all the indictments before it yesterday, visited and inspected the county jail and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon presented its report to Judge Archibald, who went to the board and received the report presented by Foreman G. C. Wilson was as follows:
To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lackawanna county:
The grand jury inquiring for the county of Lackawanna at the January sessions, A. D. 1894, respectfully submit the following report:
They have disposed of all the indictments presented to them, according to their best judgment, and have made returns of their findings thereon to the court. They desire especially to call the attention of the court to the provisions of the laws regulating fire escapes upon hotels, factories, lodging houses, etc., and to the fact that the provisions of said laws are not complied with in a great many instances in Lackawanna county, and especially within the limits of the city of Scranton. They recommend that the attention of the proper officers be called to the matter with a view of enforcing the provisions of said law in that respect.
Judge Archibald said that he did not know what could be done about the recommendation with regard to fire escapes, but he was convinced that the publication of the report against the failure of builders to obey the law would be productive of much good. He then discharged the jury from further duty. The true bills returned by the jury were:

TRUE BILLS RETURNED.
Bawdy house—Margaret Gehere; William Price, pros.
Tipping house—Margaret Gehere; William Price, pros.
Attempted rape—Philip J. Leonard; Sarah J. Morgan, pros.
Secrecing property to defraud creditors—John W. McLean; William Hess, pros.
Embezzlement—P. J. Callahan; John W. Kinsella, pros.; Lewis H. Biele; E. E. Wood, pros.
Riot—John Doback, Joseph Zurney, John Gadow and George Bernoff; Joseph Gluck, pros.
Carrying concealed weapons, Frank Molinaro; James F. McAndrew, pros.
Discharging firearms, Andrew Melahick; John Evans, pros.
Felonious wounding, Bert Hartman; William Gilbert, pros.
Felonious entry and detainer, E. J. Ehrig; Jonas Christman, pros.
Felonious attempt, Frank Molinaro; James F. McAndrew, pros.
Affray, Paoli Peulias, E. Jaba and John Burshtinsky; Michael Duffy, pros.
Pointing firearms—Charles N. Banker, Joseph Stanton, pros.; Patrick Malia, John Pallo, pros.
Larceny—Patrick Munley, Thomas Gibbons and Frank Morrow, T. F. Pierce, pros.; James Daner, Charles Edgway, pros.; Anthony Penant and Anthony Valente, Anthony Youder, pros.; Felix Hanlon, W. T. Simpson, pros.
Malicious mischief—John Ruano and Owen Malia, Owen Lee, pros.; Wolf McTeifer and Stephen Slavitsky, Paul Van Gezel, pros.; Theodore Roberts, Mike Reynolds, pros.; John Doback, Joseph Zurney, John Gudon and George Bernoff, Joseph Gluck, pros.
Neglect of duty—M. M. Ruddy, Thomas Owen, pros.
Aggravated assault and battery—William Davis, Michael Farika, pros.
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BILLS THAT WERE IGNORED.
Cases in which the bills were ignored were:
Larceny—George Moon, John McHale, pros.; William Hogan, James Kioper, pros.; Frank Callaw, George Jones, pros.; John Slopentzi and Joseph Geloneta, pros.; Peter Wintchewicz, pros.; Anthony Koster, Raffie Mirrosco, pros.; Sampko Paraska, Mosko Panatola, pros.; Sarah Devers, John E. Moran, pros.; Joseph Stanton, Charles N. Banker, pros.; Samuel Monell, William Matthews, pros.
Attempt at rape—James Zoolan, Horriet Smith, pros.
Adultery—J. W. Strond, George L. Yarus, pros.; to pay costs.
Embezzlement—John A. Hart, U. G. Brockwell, pros.; to pay costs.
Perjury—Joseph Sepielnick, Andrew Surosta, pros.; to pay costs.
Keeping gambling house—Joseph A. Dolan, William Davis, pros.; Philip Williams, pros.; to pay costs.
Assault—Andrew Gamenska; Stanislaus Gorzinski, pros.; to pay costs.
Fornication and bastardy—James Ferguson; Ellen McDonough, pros.; to pay costs.
Misdemeanor in office—James Monley; Joseph Arigoli, pros.; to pay costs.
Felonious attempt—John E. Moore, Jacob Kaiser, pros.; to pay costs.
Aggravated assault and battery—Patrio-Ladaria, William Pasquina, pros.; to pay costs.
Felonious entry and detainer—George Corey, Charles Meher; pros.; to pay costs.
Tipping house—John Early, Patrick McGuinley, pros.; Samuel H. Smith, to pay costs.
Selling liquor on Sunday—P. B. Higgins and Robert Willis, Catharine O'Donnell, pros.; to pay costs; John Dolph, William Davis, pros.; Philip Williams, to pay costs.
Malicious mischief—Thomas Rowland; Anthony Rowland; William Leonard, pros.; to pay costs; Hugh Gannon, Mike Morko, pros.; to pay costs; Isaac Harrison, John Peony, pros.; to pay costs.
Robbery—Alexander Clark; Moses Cahay, pros.; Alexander Cleary and James Sullivan, W. T. Cleary, pros.
Secrecing property to defraud creditors—Frank Leonard, pro.; Alexander Franck; False pretenses—Anthony Seruppers and A. Lawrence; Francis Gelinsky, pros.; to pay costs; John Thebrug; Adolph Kaszka, pros.; to pay costs; John Wilstead; Lyman Walters, pros.; to pay costs.

COSTS ON PROSECUTORS.
Assault and battery—John Nealis, Cornelius Odden, pros.; Margaret Gehere, William Price, pros.; Mike Maylewicz, Peter Kase, pros.; Michael Lyman, Thomas Jacket, pros.; Edward Boklan, Carrie J. Jackson, pros.; Michael Gospar, R. Bekowicz, pros.; John Backawand, John Hitt, pros.; Adam Franko, Joseph Shaloka, Joseph Golan and Valentine Copat, John Shutsky, pros.; James Reynolds, Mary E. Edmunds, pros.; Anton Comage, Peter Yonos, pros.; Michael Reynolds and Catherine Reynolds, Mary E. Edmunds, pros.; George Schacky, Andrew Ruddy, pros.; Peter Bieh, William Bieh, pros.; John Burke and Mary Burke, Frank Leonard, pros.; Alexander Franck, Sully Valangana, pros.; Joseph Yubelka, Martin Tullala, pros.; Patrick H. Walsh, Margaret Walsh, pros.; Andrew

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CASES HEARD IN COURT

Judge H. M. Edwards Does His First Duty as a Trial Judge.
THE SUITS HEARD BEFORE HIM

They Were Three Actions Arising from Disputes Concerning Wages. He Presided with the Ease of a Veteran—Cases That Were Tried Before Judge Gunster in the Main Court Room—Two Cases Continued for Settlement.
The January term of common pleas court opened yesterday morning and Judge Edwards was assigned to try cases in court No. 2. A case arising over a dispute about wages was the first one called for trial before him. Miss Bridget O'Malley was the plaintiff and Frank Carpenter the defendant. Both parties reside at Carbondale.
In August, 1892, Mr. Carpenter's wife was taken sick and Miss O'Malley was employed as nurse. She acted in that capacity for seven weeks and Mr. Carpenter paid her \$23, claiming that the agreement was that she should get \$4 per week. Miss O'Malley demanded 75 cents a day and sued to recover \$575, the difference between what she says she should have received and what Mr. Carpenter paid her.
Attorney James Mahon appeared for the plaintiff, and Attorney H. C. Butler for the defendant. The jury had not returned a verdict when court adjourned.

SUED THE WRONG PERSONS.
Statesman George Fanning, of the South Side, sued E. H. Jordan and Thomas McDonough, who conduct a livery stable on Fig street, to recover \$9 for digging a ditch and laying a pipe for them. It was the second case tried before Judge Edwards. Attorney James Mahon argued for Mr. Fanning and Attorney T. B. Hoban represented the defendants.
They denied having employed Mr. Fanning and said that the owner of the property, Martin McDonough, was the proper person to pay for whatever improvements had been made. Mr. McDonough was called to the stand and said he had been willing and ready to pay Mr. Fanning's bill. A verdict was returned in favor of the defendant.

WHEN COURT ADJOURNED FOR THE DAY
The case of Patrick McLoughlin against Jermyn & Co. was being tried before Judge Edwards. Attorney A. A. Chase appeared for the plaintiff and Attorney George W. Beale for the defendant. The plaintiff claims that he did not receive from Jermyn & Co. the full amount of the wages that he earned in March, April and May last.

IN THE MAIN COURT ROOM
Before Judge Gunster, who is presiding in the main court room, two wage cases were tried yesterday. In both Jermyn & Company were the defendants. Felix McLoughlin, one of the defendants, sued to recover \$16.35. The defendants admitted owing him \$9.08 for work done in May, payment for which he refused to accept. The jury said Mr. McLoughlin was entitled to \$14.91.
Patrick McLoughlin, the other defendant, sued to recover \$64.00 that he declares Jermyn & Co. owe him. Up to the time court adjourned no verdict had been returned in the case.

IN THE TRIPCASE CASE OF NELLIE STEVENS
Against the People's Street Railway company, a continuance was asked for and allowed on the ground that negotiations are pending for a settlement. The same action was taken for a like reason in the case of Anthony Ruano against the Hillside Coal and Iron company.

SCRANTON CASTLE, NO. 17, K. OF G. E.
Officers Elected for ensuing Term to be Installed Saturday.
The following are the officers of Scranton castle No. 17, Knights of the Golden Eagle, of Scranton, elected for the ensuing six months' term:
Past chief, Samuel J. Davies; noble chief, John C. Shunk; vice chief, David E. Thomas; high priest, John T. Jenkins; venerable hermit, John B. Davies; master of records, William G. Howells; clerk of exchequer, Edwin Howell; keeper of exchequer, Richard E. Jones; sir herald, Peter Turner; worthy bard, George S. Price; worthy chamberlain, Joseph Heteman; ensign, David Welch; esquire, Jacob Schmeer; first wardman, L. R. Follett; second wardman, Victor Smith; trustees, John Sullivan; representative to grand castle, William G. Howells.
These officers will be installed next Saturday evening.

PADDED FOR SCHOOL CONTROLLER.
He Was Named by Independent Democrats of Seventh Ward.
A caucus of the Independent Democrats of the Seventh ward was held in Curran's hall, New street, last night. James Gillespie was chairman, Michael Thomas secretary, and Patrick Weir James J. Fallon was treasurer. James J. Fallon was unanimously chosen for the office of school controller and the district officers named at the late Democratic caucus were indorsed.

THE GREAT PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY
who accomplish so much in the affairs of life have a peculiar fashion of executing whatever may come to them in the line of action on the spot. There is that pile of Harper's, Frank Leslie's, McClure's, Review of Reviews, North American, Century, etc., that you have read. They are a joy forever, but not a thing of beauty. James J. Fallon can transform them so that they will become the brightest and most beautiful books that will take the place of those rough and ragged magazines.

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PLANS ARE ACCEPTED

Little and O'Connor Will Design the New High School.
FINAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE

It Gives in Detail the Precautions Adopted—The School Can Be Built with the Money Appropriated for That Purpose—Teachers' Committee Report.
The high school question, so far as the architects and plans are considered, is finally disposed of. At last night's meeting of the board of control Mr. Thomson, chairman of the committee, presented the following report, which was unanimously adopted:
After numerous meetings and careful examinations of the plans for the new high school submitted, as provided for in the prospectus, by their professional advisor, Professor Ware of Columbia college, the committee unanimously agreed upon the plans known as No. 2, presented by Little & O'Connor of 28 West 23d street New York, provided the building, according to said plans, could be erected within the amount appropriated by the board, for that purpose, viz: \$150,000.
In order to ascertain this fact the plans were submitted to three competent builders, two selected by the committee and one by the architects; and their report being satisfactory, the plans have finally been adopted in accordance with the authority vested in the committee by the terms of the prospectus, subject to such revision as the committee may deem necessary, and Little & O'Connor and Professor Ware duly notified.
We also recommend the payment of \$250 each to the following architects, as stipulated in the prospectus, they being the authors of the four next best plans: Poolis & Sutton, of Newark, N. J.; Nyatt & Notling, of Baltimore, Md.; George Oakley Totten, Jr., of New York; Lord & Hewlett, of New York.
We further report that in accordance with the recommendation of the committee, adopted by the board Nov. 27, 1893, relative to the strengthening of the mine supports under No. 1 school property, the arrangements have been made with the officials of the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company to have said company do this work, the agreement being that the board shall pay only the actual cost to the company of labor and material.
We recommend that the finance committee be instructed to take the balance of uncollected bonds due to the board of school officers the bonds then to be delivered to the city treasurer, and the proper receipt to be taken therefor. The committee have approved and recommended the payment of the following bills: Muldoon & Bowe, \$253.20; James Gillespie, \$13.75; C. B. Pratt, \$4.00; F. R. White, \$1.50.

TEACHERS' COMMITTEE REPORT.
Mr. Wormser, of the teachers' committee, presented the following report, which was adopted:
We recommend that the resignation of John U. Wagner, principal of No. 10, be accepted and that the same be transferred from the principalship of No. 6 to that of No. 10; that D. W. Phillips be appointed principal of No. 6, vice Mr. Ketter; and that the same be accepted.
That Mrs. Josie D. Knuss be appointed principal Primary C at No. 31, the position made vacant by the death of Miss Jennie T. Langston.
That Miss Mary E. Monie be transferred from No. 28, annex to Primary C, No. 28, vice Miss Shedd, resigned.
That Miss Frances Connor be appointed teacher at No. 28, annex, the position made vacant by the transfer of Miss Monie.
That Miss Lizzie M. Raub be transferred from No. 25 to the building recently fitted up on Dickson avenue.
That Miss Anna R. Davis be appointed No. 35, vice, Miss Raub, transferred, subject to adjustment of grade by superintendent.

After Swearing Off
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DIED.
BRADY—In Dunmore, Jan. 8, 1894, Mrs. Elizabeth Brady, widow of Isaac Brady, aged 68 years, 35 days. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from residence, 201 Main street, Dunmore.
HANAWAY—In Scranton, Jan. 7, 1894, Lawrence Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanaway, aged 5 years. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence, 318 Lackawanna avenue.

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