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being renovated and rebuilt
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USE THE
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And Always Have
Good Bread.

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All forms of Hernia a specialty. Well
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GERMAN RUPTURE CURE CO., LIM.
203 Washington Avenue.

PERSONAL.
Smith B. Mott, accountant, will return
home today.
George B. Shonk, of Wilkes-Barre, vis-
ited friends in the city yesterday.
W. E. Curtis, of the firm of Curtis & Co.,
shoe manufacturers of Boston, is in the
city.
Miss Margaret Geary, of Franklin ave-
nue, is visiting her friend, Miss Mary Mor-
rison, of Catholicism street.
Attorney A. J. Colborn, jr., has been
selected for the position of responding to
the toast, "Robert Burns," at the anni-
versary banquet of the Pittston Calce-
donian club at Eagle hall tomorrow night.
The Pittston club comprises nearly 500
members and is one of the largest and
most influential Calcedonian clubs in the
United States, and the distinction ac-
corded thus to Scranton's brilliant law-
yer-orator is no humble one.

BROWNIES IN FAIRLAND.
The tickets for it are selling very rap-
idly.
"The Brownies in Fairland" is more
popular this year than last. Several
boys and girls have sold over 100 tickets
each. The one selling the greatest num-
ber will receive a gold watch. The
stage will be decorated in colors to
represent different flowers of the
queen's attendants.
The music will be furnished by Con-
rad's orchestra, which has been
specially arranged by Palmer Cox for
this cantata and is of the most popu-
lar kind. The brownies will tender the
fairies a reception and banquet in the
parlors after the Saturday matinee.

"ANOTHER WEEK FREE."
HUNDREDS GOING TO SEE HIM.
An Eminent Physician Who Tells Disease
at a Glance Without Asking Questions,
Looking at the Tongue or Feeling the
Pulse.
Dr. Andrews, the most remarkable
diagnostician and most powerful mag-
netic healer, will give his time and ex-
amine patients entirely "FREE" all this
week.
No person should doctor any further;
nor take any more medicine before con-
sulting him.
His examinations are so perfect that
he will describe and point out the most
hidden disease, place his finger directly
upon any spot where pain exists and
tell the patient precisely how they feel.
Even better than they can themselves.
Out of thousands examined, no mis-
takes are made, and hundreds of the
sick, deaf, blind and crippled are cured.
The doctor will give "free test" exam-
inations again all this week. Office,
Hotel Westminster. Hours of recep-
tion, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily.

Henry Schoenhals, foreman Henry Krug
Packling Co., St. Joseph, Mo. uses Dr.
Thomas' Electric Oil with his men for
sprains, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, etc.
It is the best.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she became a child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

THE CRIMINAL TRIAL LIST

Cases That May Be Called Up at the
Approaching Term.
BUNKER HILL MURDER CASE
It Heads the Trial List for the First Week
of the Term—Trial of W. G. Bateman
and John S. Luce Fixed
for Feb. 7.

District Attorney John R. Jones yester-
day completed the work of preparing his
first trial list for the term of court
which begins on Monday, Feb. 4. The
first case on the list is that against
Joseph Boshino, who is charged with
the murder of Francesco Conforti at
Bunker Hill, a few months ago. The
trial list for the second week is headed
by the Archibald murder cases. Cases
set down for trial during the two weeks
are:

- First Week—Monday, Feb. 4.**
1. Joseph Boshino, murder; John J.
Shaw.
2. Clifford Phillips, gambling house;
William Knight.
3. Thomas Crofton, a. and b.; Ellen
Crofton.
4. Peter Lentz, John Shamber, a. and
b.; Catharine Bucheit.
5. John Fanning, a. and b.; Samuel
Reynolds.
6. Richard Richards, a. and b.;
Michael Cassamere.
7. Patrick Gallagher, a. and b.;
Michael Cassamere.
8. Robert Alexander, a. and b.; Lena
Diekelmick.
9. John R. Reese, mutilating show
bills; Arthur Frothingham.
10. Martin Mackan, a. and b.; Joseph
Huddy.
11. Michael Lyman, a. and b.; Mrs.
William H. Cullum.
12. Margaret Barry, selling liquor
without license; Hannah McDonnell.
13. Margaret Barry, selling liquor to
minors; Hannah McDonnell.
14. Hugh Maloy, l. and r.; William T.
Simpson.
15. Michael Padden, l. and r.; Cath-
arine McNulty.
16. Margaret Padden, l. and r.; James
Rutherford.
17. Evan Davis, a. and b.; Paul Mc-
Kea.
18. Mary Foy, l. and r.; Michael Hen-
ahan.
19. Michael Langan, a. and b.; James
Ward.
20. David James, f. and b.; Minnie
Hickler.

- Tuesday, Feb. 5.**
21. Mall D. Levy, l. and r. Pardon
Covey.
22. Mary Moran, l. and r.; Ada
Schmidt.
23. Oscar Blackmore, larceny by
baiter; Mary Carey.
24. John Balazie, mal. mis.; Max
Rosenblatt.
25. John Balazie, carrying concealed
weapons; Max Rosenblatt.
26. E. Edwards, alias E. Cooper, l.
and r.; William T. Simpson.
27. E. Edwards, alias E. Cooper, lar-
ceny by baiter, William T. Simpson.
28. E. Edwards, alias E. Cooper, de-
frauding boarding house; Frederick R.
White.
29. David Pugh, l. and r.; William T.
Simpson.
30. Samuel Davis, agg. a. and b.;
Martin Lach.
31. John Jennings, John Jennings, Jr.,
selling liquor without license; Patrick
O'Brien.
32. John Jennings, John Jennings, Jr.,
selling liquor on Sunday; Patrick
O'Brien.
33. Peter Jones, rape; Mary Breika.
34. Samuel Solomon, Charles Solomon,
forcible entry and detainer; J. Green-
burg.
35. M. D. Smith, selling liquor on Sun-
day; Alton Comstock.
36. M. D. Smith, selling liquor on
Sunday; Alton Comstock.
37. William Healy, false pretence;
Mary Connell.
38. Patrick J. Gilroy, false pretence;
Elizabeth Klunz.
39. Mada Ringo, felonious wounding;
Stephen Sandore.
40. Frank Posiro, l. and r.; John
Billing.

- Wednesday, Feb. 6.**
41. L. P. Williams, forgery; G. W.
Goddard.
42. L. P. Williams, forgery; G. W.
Goddard.
43. L. P. Williams, fraudulently ob-
taining insurance policy, etc.; G. W.
Goddard.
44. John Shamber, obstructing execu-
tion legal process; J. P. Workless.
45. Charles Thiel, Catharine Thiel,
keeping bawdy house; J. W. Clark.
46. Charles Thiel, keeping bawdy
house; John Gilbride.
47. James Boland, obstructing execu-
tion legal process; Joseph Pool.
48. James Boland, agg. a. and b.;
Joseph Pool.
49. James Pollard, Mary Pollard,
Jane Pollard, a. and b.; Joseph Pool.
50. Fred R. Jenkins, embezzlement;
R. T. Howells.
51. Fred R. Jenkins, larceny by baiter;
R. T. Howells.
52. Susan Peters, alias Susan Bur-
gers, adultery; H. E. Washburn.
53. Joseph Miglin, perjury; John
Merkel.
54. John Griswold, attempt at arson;
W. T. Simpson.
55. E. D. Lathrop, William M. Lath-
rop, C. E. Lathrop, libel; H. J. Bren-
nan.
56. Jasper Stilves, false pretence; H.
H. Hoffecker.

- Thursday, Feb. 7.**
57. W. G. Bateman, John S. Luce,
selling liquor without license; W. T.
Simpson.
58. William Healy, robbery; Mary
Connell.
59. William Healy, robbery; Mary
Connell.
60. Michael Kost, larceny by baiter;
Wassal Hodson.
61. J. S. Miller, misdeamour in office;
G. S. Brock.
62. N. J. Baker, rape; Mary E. Baker.
63. John Hanlon, willfully, etc., fur-
nishing false statement to reporter; John
R. Coslett.
64. Gomer Jenkins, l. and r.; Jane
Thomas.
65. Daniel Pembroke, l. and r.; Jane
Thomas.
66. William Pembroke, l. and r.; Jane
Thomas.
67. Frank Bowen, l. and r.; Jane
Thomas.
68. Howell Richards, l. and r.; Jane
Thomas.
69. Morgan Richards, l. and r.; Jane
Thomas.
70. William J. Jones, l. and r.; Jane
Thomas.
71. R. J. Bowen, l. and r.; Jane
Thomas.
72. Harry H. Evans, l. and r.; Jane
Thomas.
73. Thomas Morgans, l. and r.; Jane
Thomas.

- Friday, Feb. 8.**
74. Herman Kribbaum, larceny by
baiter; Louis Feldman.
75. Charles Searis, James Vandusap,
l. and r.; George Barton.
76. William H. Moran, embezzlement;
W. H. Shoop.
77. Anthony Keturakis, Anthony Ket-
urakis, Jr., George Kuperunas, Joseph
Kaziankas, felonious wounding;
Charles Black.
78. Evan Semratt, Mike Semratt,
Harry Semratt, Rita Semratt, Stephen
Yurkosky, Alex. Knous, Wassal Mich-
beck, John Franko, robbery; William
Goodman.
79. Evan Semratt, Mike Semratt,
Harry Semratt, Rita Semratt, Stephen
Yurkosky, Alex. Knous, Wassal Mich-
beck, John Franko, robbery; William
Goodman.
80. Andrew Smith, Joseph Keturish,
felonious wounding; George Smith.

81. Bernard Koerner, Henry Koerner,
felonious wounding; William Munke
Miller.
82. Max Kohler, felonious attempt;
John Shtus.
83. Joseph Gereskie, felonious at-
tempt; John Shtus.
84. John Gereskie, felonious attempt;
John Shtus.
85. Jacob Gereskie, embezzlement;
Stephen Tunstall.
86. Michael J. Walsh, embezzlement;
Stephen Tunstall.
87. Felman Argon, embezzlement;
Salvatore Anello.
Saturday, Feb. 9.
88. Kate Hughes, surety; George W.
Bond.
89. Stanislaus Scimlin, surety; Abra-
ham Glazier.
90. Kitty Wood, surety; Mary Mont-
gomery.
91. William Stein, surety; Caroline
Stein.
92. John Shvak, surety; Rosa Glazier.
93. Thomas Cavanaugh, surety; Han-
nah Cavanaugh.
94. Michael Burke, desertion; Ann
Burke.
95. Reese Davis, desertion; Celia
Davis.
96. N. J. Baker, surety; Mary E.
Baker.
97. John Richards, surety; Ann Gam-
mon.
98. Michael McNally, surety; John
O'Malley.
99. William Fadden, desertion; Mis-
souri Fadden.
100. Owen Moran, surety; John Gil-
bride.
101. John H. Most, surety; Mary Most.
102. William J. McAndrew, surety;
Mary Ann McAndrew.
103. Bridget Hickey, surety; Mrs. J. J.
Logans.
104. George Rosen, surety; Charles
Hartman.

- Second Week—Monday, Feb. 11.**
105. Joseph Reminsky, murder; Wil-
liam Dougher.
106. John Sylvestro Rostovsky, mur-
der; William Zuzin.
107. Patrick Munley, a. and b.; Marg-
aret Swift.
108. Andrew Bergasia, Joseph Narial,
a. and b.; Mary Capri.
109. John Shvak, a. and b.; Abraham
Glazier.
110. Patrick Moran, a. and b.; Michael
Dougherty.
111. Thomas Loftus, a. and b.; Patrick
Roache.
112. James Dunleavy, agg. a. and b.;
Michael Noonan.
113. Thomas Roland, assault; Mary
Roland.
114. William Stein, malicious mischief;
Caroline Stein.
115. William Stein, a. and b.; Caroline
Stein.
116. Mike Rusokofski, tipping house;
Joseph Blonk.
117. Mary Maholko, a. and b.; Paulina
Dehofski.
118. Joseph Hedochas, Anthony Bunos,
Motta Muskanas, malicious mischief;
Agnes Krutoski.
119. August Miglin, felonious wounding;
Joseph Moran, Daniel Moran.
120. Joseph Evans, a. and b.; William
Peck.
121. John Sherrock, tipping house;
Matthew Bean.
122. H. L. Jacoby, selling liquor on
Sunday; Annie Minnick.
123. H. L. Jacoby, selling liquor to
minors; Annie Minnick.
124. William Peck, malicious mischief;
Mrs. David Wayman.
125. Benjamin Plotko, l. and r.; Charles
Westowsky.
126. John Bendock, Joseph France,
Jacob Troboto, malicious mischief;
Michael Munley.
127. Mike Wargo, alias Joseph Mo-
teshka, larceny by baiter; William
Moyer.
128. James Passoro, a. and b.; Samuel
Angotti.
129. Adam Bush, tipping house;
Michael Suel.

- Tuesday, Feb. 12.**
129. James Knight, robbery; William
T. Simpson.
131. Pius Suski, l. and r.; Joseph Boyd.
132. John Moran, Bridget Moran,
Bridget Hennison, a. and b.; James
Leonard.
133. Michael Constantovage, Wash-
ock Mushaek, a. and b.; John Sernock.
134. John Hoban, f. and b.; Sophia
Krafft.
135. Anthony Harmoniski, felonious
wounding; Frank Kerwosky.
136. George Prokopovitch, unlawfully
refilling registered bottles; P. F. Leon-
ard.
137. William Mittenan, unlawfully re-
filling registered bottles; A. M. Morse.
138. Allick Slanto, unlawfully refilling
registered bottles; A. M. Morse.
139. William Axon, embezzlement; H.
Shubert.
140. James Sheridan, Jr., John Sheri-
dan, Patrick Maloy, Jr., Timothy Moran,
John Moran, Daniel Moran, a. and
b.; James Leonard.
141. Martin Botozack, a. and b.;
Auripry Stariak.
142. Martin Farrell, malicious mischief;
Catharine Walsh.
143. George Chabra, Peter Bashtska,
felonious wounding; Powell Myrick.
144. Michael Morrison, l. and r.; Eliza
Flack.
145. George Gallotta, tipping house;
Joseph Mihalko.
146. Philip Hensley, bigamy; William
Kockalis.
147. Catharine Ryan, common scold;
Thomas Benson.

- Wednesday, Feb. 13.**
148. Louis Marino, robbery; Bridget
Rodik.
149. Charles A. Wiley, perjury; David
A. Ryan.
150. Reese Davis, adultery; Matthew
Evans.
151. John Chester Peck, burglary;
David Wayman.
152. William Griska, Joseph Gdujmis,
malicious mischief; Joseph Fleisher.
153. John Griffin, Clarence Dewey,
Louis Glabb, nuisance; Thomas Moore.
154. Anthony Duffy, rape; Kate
Marten.
155. Albert Bucia, tipping house;
Bernard Davis.
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Bernard Davis.
157. Abraham Glazier, selling liquor
on Sunday; John Shlovak.
158. John Hazetsky, agg. a. and b.;
Catharine Krotky.

- Thursday, Feb. 14.**
159. A. B. Martin, libel; T. V. Pow-
derly.
160. August Gable, Lena Gable, rape;
Verando Andrew.
161. Valentine Haas, a. and b.; John
W. Howells.
162. John Howells, Thomas Dodds,
Samuel Thomas, Howell Thomas, aiding
prisoner to escape; V. R. Haas.
163. Michael Lavelle, John Lavelle,
George Gallagher, riot; George Star-
ner.
164. Garby Cincivich, Peter Brons-
conski, Peter Shinkavich, breaking
fence; John Duffy.
165. Daniel P. Byrne, selling liquor to
minors; Margaret Hull.
166. Michael Krotky, tipping house;
John Katzetsky.
167. John Lukan, Mary Lukan, tip-
pling house; Albert Buchta.
168. John Nancarrow, Mary Owens,
tipping house; Jacob Pprntek.
169. Valentine Haas, felonious wounding;
Thomas Jones.
170. Thomas Powphry, false pretence;
H. Goodman.
171. William Peck, a. and b.; Josiah
Evans.
172. Edward Dunstan, attempt at
rape; Patrick Cosgrave.

- Friday, Feb. 15.**
173. Charles Bruce, Adam Fredrick,
Anthony Miller, John Milsky, a. and
b.; George Dejusne.
174. Ethel Davis, adultery; Matthew
Evans.
175. Paul Biski, felonious wounding;
Samuel Meshanek.
176. Thomas Loftus, agg. a. and b.;
P. Rauch.
177. Henry Burgess, seduction; Mary
Knott.
178. Michael Kratkey, agg. a. and b.;
John Kozetzki.

179. William Nancarrow, false pre-
tence; Andrew Wittko.
180. Paul Derbin, tipping house; John
Coppurcunsky.
181. Charlotte Snyder, a. and b.; Mary
Tracy.
182. Daniel Shea, Patrick Maloney,
Thomas Brennan, a. and b.; Julia Hart-
nett.
183. Simon Miglin, a. and b.; Rosa
Glazier.
Saturday, Feb. 16.
184. John Jennings, Jr., surety; Pat-
rick O'Brien.
185. Jane Connelly, surety; Patrick
Connelly.
186. Frank Heffron, desertion; Mamie
Heffron.
187. Joseph Yorefetech, surety; Michael
Ebleke.
188. Charles Merkel, desertion; Vic-
toria Merkel.
189. William Davis, surety; Emma
Dancy.
190. Stephen Musaler, surety; John
Sutka.
191. Henry Harmer, desertion; Louise
Harmer.
192. Charles T. Evans, desertion; Nora
C. Evans.
193. Jacob Boes, desertion; Lina Boes.
194. Thomas E. Richards, desertion;
Hannah Richards.
195. Cesaro Mossie, surety; George S.
Flora.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Five new engines of special design
have been ordered for the Wyoming di-
vision of the Lehigh Valley road.
The new DeLaware, Lackawanna and
Western broker, on the east side, at
Plymouth, is called the "Archibald"
and the name of a son-in-law of
President Sam Shoum.
An interesting meeting will be held
on Sunday afternoon at the usual hour
at the association rooms, when the ser-
vices will be conducted by firemen.
Honoree Perrell, A. Albert, Henry God-
rall and others will assist.
M. J. Coyne, baggage-master at the
Delaware and Hudson depot, is gaining
strength rapidly after his recent ill-
ness. Mr. Coyne is a first class mus-
ician, has an excellent voice and can
perform on almost any instrument.
William Stanton, son of ex-Judge
Stanton, attends all the railroad noon
meetings and accompanies the Gospel
lyrics on his cornet, of which he is an
excellent player. Mr. Stanton's faith-
fulness is highly appreciated by the
boys of the shops.
While Edward McHale, a Delaware,
Lackawanna and Western brakeman,
was engaged in coupling cars at the
North yesterday morning his left hand
was caught between the bumpers.
Three of the fingers were seriously
crushed. He was taken to his home on
Pleasant street.
Frederick Tolles, a clerk in the office
of Dispatcher (Colonel B. F. Haines, at
Port Morris, for the Delaware, Lacka-
wanna and Western road, was struck
by an engine a few days ago while
crossing the tracks and fears are enter-
tained that he will not recover from the
injuries received.
A large number of railroad young
men's associations are holding their
annual meetings. The Association of
Binghanton had invested over \$1,000 in the
Merchants' bank, whose failure was re-
cently announced. The investment was
the proceeds of the entertainment
course for which the members had
worked laboriously.
Special officer Spellman, of the Dela-
ware and Hudson depot, is a most gal-
lant and courteous official, yet his
patience has been much taxed of late
by young ladies who persist in con-
verting the waiting rooms into flirtation
parlors. The same girls are seen with
great regularity every day, although
they have been warned to desist from
loitering in the depot.

The net income of the New York,
Susquehanna and Western railroad for
the past twelve months is stated to be
\$2,000,000. The increase in expenses was
largely due to the special work required
to put the property in shape to handle
the coal from the Scranton valley and
also from the Wyoming valley to be re-
ceived from the Wilkes-Barre and Dan-
cannon railroad. The net earnings of the
Wilkes-Barre and Danacannon railroad
since Oct. 1 exceed \$500,000.
The following patents pertaining to
railway appliances have been issued
recently: Switch working mechanism,
James McShree and Charles McShree,
Sandy Valley, Pa.; electric block signaling
system, Adoniram J. Wilson, Port
Chester, N. Y.; brake for railway cars,
Augustus P. Lotson, Buffalo, N. Y.;
rail fastening, George A. Weber, New
York, N. Y.; life guard for cars, Jacob
Schoelder, New York, N. Y.; car fender,
Alonso D. Smith, Newark, N. J.; car
axle, Reinhold Betterman, Johnstown,
Pa.; entrance guard for open cars, John
A. Brill, Philadelphia, Pa.; electric
lighting system for railway cars, Mor-
ris Moskowitz, Newark, N. J.; railroad
rail, Arthur J. Mosham, Johnstown,
Pa.

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