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PERSONAL.

E. S. Handrick, of Tunkhannock, is at C. C. Swisher, of Wyoming seminary was here Saturday.

Mrs. Houghton and daughter, Miss

Eleanor Blair, of New York, are guests of Mrs. Walden, of Spruce street. registered as a law student in the offiof Attorney J. Alton Davis, and Fred C. Hanyon, of Waverly, registered as a stu-dent with Hulslander & Vosburg.

Mrs. S. J. Loomis and Miss Maggie Bris tol will leave by the 1.20 p. m. Delaware Lackawanna and Western train today : attend the annual meeting of the Br ville home, which is being held at Will

JOHN H. BROOKS.

New York Herald Gives Him Compliment ary Notice.

Among a number of other articles containing sketches of the prominent college athletic captains, yesterday's New York Herald has this to say of a popular young Scrantonian:

John Hubert Brooks, '95, of Scranton Pa., who was elected captain of Princeto base ball team at the close of last seaso is a member of the senior class in the John C. Green school of sciences, H. was born in Scranton in 1874, where he was prepared for college, first attending the district school and afterward the Schoof the Lackawanna, near Scranton where he graduated in the class of 'sl and entered Princeton the following fail At his preparatory school he captained the baseball team and played during the sum mer with the Young Men's Christian as sociation team. He began his career as a ball player at college by distinguishing himself in the freshman class game

against the sophomores.

He presented himself as a candidate for the 'varsity nine the following spring, during the captaincy of Lauriner A. Young, and is one of the few who made the 'var-sity during his freshman year. He is short in stature, strongly built and very quick. On the field he plays with a dush and brilliancy that makes him at once a favorite with the spectators. At his preparatory school he always

played second base, but on entering co lege he was moved to short, where he has since become famous as one of the best college short stops in the country. Dur ing his sophomore year he was injured at Cambridge in the second Harvard game. and will unable to play during the last four weeks of the season. Last year he played in every important game of the

played in every important game of the season, and showed great stendiness and good judgment in all his work.

On the social side of college life Captain Brooks holds a position which is indeed an enviable one. He occupies hautsomely furnished quarters in the new Brown Hall dormitory, and is a general favorite with all of the students. He is also a prominent member of the Tiger Inn. one of the leading social clubs of Inn, one of the leading social clubs o the college. He was elected captain of the base ball team during his sophomore

COMING EVENTS.

This evening at Music hall the Liederkranz will hold their annual masquerade

"A Winter in Florence Prison; His Escape, Capture and Batrol," will be the sub-ject of Colonel E. H. Ripple's lecture in the Washburn Street Presbyterian church Thursday evening, March 7.

An oyster supper will be held for the benefit of Fred Williams on Thursday evening, Feb. 28, 1895, at his residence, 321 Adams avenue. Mr. Williams has been an invalid for a long time, and his friends have adopted this means of helping him. The price of tickets is 25 cents.

The first lecture of the illustrated course on Venice will be given this even-ing in the Young Men's Christian associa-tion hall at 8 o'clock. Both course and single tickets may be had at Powell's this morning with reserved seats. Course-tickets, \$2.50; single tickets, 50 cents.

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CASES SUPREME COURT

This Will Be Lackawanna County's Week at State's Highest Tribunal.

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This is the week during which the nembers of the Lackawanna bar make their annual pilgrimage to the supreme ourt at Philadelphia, where they will argue before the highest tribunal in the state for and against the reversal of judgment in cases that have already been passed upon in the local courts. When court adjourned Saturday it was decided not to convene it again until March II, when license court will to Boschino. eight. During this week the court

robably the first Lackawanna councase that will be heard by the sucourt today will be an appeal n the opinion of Judge Edwards reing a new trial in the case of the

amonwealth against Franz Bezek, cho is under sentence of death for murler. The supreme court has specially fixed today for this argument, Attorneys George M. Watson, A. J. Colborn, r., and George S. Horn will appear for

cases from Lackawanna. Wayne, Pike and Wyoming counties that are set down for a hearing this

That Jones Case.

Jones, appellant, against the Eric and Wyoming Valley Rallroad cofpany: H. M. Hannah, Samuel B. Price for plainff, and Willard, Warren & Knapp for

Harriey, appellant, against Huil and others: Jessups & Hand for the appel-ant, the plaintiff. Simrell against Miller, executor, appellant: Hulslander & Vosburg for plaintiffs, and C. B. Gardenr and Watson and Zimmerman for appellant, the defendant.

Griffin and others aginst Mulicy and thers, appellants: Samuel B. Price or appellants. Connerton, appellant, ngainst Dela-vare and Hudson Canal company; Samuel B. Price and P. W. Stokes for the plaintiff and Jessups & Hand for

e defendant. The grading of Gibson street, J. H. orrey for the city and I. H. Burns for

Price and C. R. Pitcher for appel-Powell estate Owens' appeal. George W. Beale & C. W. Dawson, and Thomas

F. Weils, attorneys. Delaware and Hudson Canal company, appellant, against Genet: Jessups & Hand for plaintiffs, and Willard,

Warren & Knapp for defendants.
Frutchey, appellant, against Lutz and
the Scranton Traction company, garnishes: C. W. Dawson for plaintiff,
and Jessups & Hand for defendant. Chubbuck and other sagainst Schenek, appellant, Wayns county: Homer Greene for defendant. appellant,

Goodman against the Delaware and Goodman against the Denware and Hudson Canal company, appellant, Wayne county: A. T. Searle and F. P. Kemble for plaintiff, and Homer Greene for defendant company, the appellant. Feltz Against the D. L. & W.

Feltz, appellant, against the Dela-ware. Lackawanna and Western Rail-road company, with notice to Hogsett and others: A. Ricketts for appellant and Jessups & Hand for defendant. pellant, against Loomis and others: C. Smith for plaintiff, and H. M. Hannah, Samuel B. Price and Mrs. Barrett-Bromage's Girls Released Henry W. Palmer for the defendant., Smit, and others (Farmers' Bank of Springfield, N. Y..) appellants, against Shippey and others: Little, Moore &

Dersheimer for appellants. Boyle and others against the Ham-ourg-Bremen Fire Insurance company, ppellant: Willard, Warren & Knapp or plaintiffs, and Jessups & Hand for in defendant.

Winton Coal company, limited, appellant, against the Pancoast Coal company: John B. Collings, G. M. Harding and Samuel B. Price for plaintiffs, and Jessups & Hand and Willard. War-

en & Knapp for the defendants. Scranton Gas and Water company

Brennan, administrator, appellant, against the Prudential Insurance com-pany of America: F. L. Hitchcock for plaintiff and Hulskander & Vosburg

for defendant.

Kearney, appellant, against the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey:
A. A. Chase for plaintiff, and Willard, Warren & Knapp for defendant, Everly and others against Harrison, appellant, Wayne county: Charles A. McCarty for appellant.

Gelbert against the commonwealth, appellant: Wiliard, Warren & Knapp for plaintiff, and F. L. Hitchcock for

Phelps against the commonwealth. appellant: Ward & Horn for plaintiff, and F. L. Hitchcock for defendant. Pennsylvania Agricultural society, appellant, against Jermyn: T. F. Wells and F. L. Hitchcock for plaintiffs.

Wyoming County Case. Fassett and others, appellants, against Dayls and others, Wyoming county, E. J. Jorden and Charles E. Terry for plaintiffs, and James W. Platt for de-

May against the Carbondale Traction company, appellant. I. H. Burns for plaintiff, and James E. Burn and Samtel B. Price for defendant. Burr, appellant, against Kase and others, Hulslander & Vosburg for plain-

Durr against Keplogie, appeilant. C. B. Gardner and Charles W. Dawson, will be free to again enter the matriattorneys.

AFTER A NEW TRIAL.

Reasons Why One Should Be Granted Filed in Boschino Case.

Reasons for a new trial in the case of Joseph Boschino, convicted of murder in the first degree for the crime of killing Frank Conforti, were filed before Judge Gunster Saturday morning in court by counsel for the defense, Attorneys Ward, Horn, and Wedeman. filed and they covered every conceiva-

Thirty reasons for a new trial were ble feature in all the proceedings of the trial. The court examined the reasons carefully and Judge Gunster then granted a rule to show why a new trial should not be granted. The rule will be argued at the next term of argu-ment court, which will be held during the week beginning Monday, April 29. In brief the reasons are that the court erred in charging the jury; the argument of District Attorney Jones is attacked and also his attitude during the trial. It is also alleged that on one or more occasions the jurymen separated, and that one of them, Lewis Follet, strayed away one day while out at meals, entered a place of business

and remained there away from the rest

a considerable length of time. It is

cured newspapers and read partial accounts of the trial and comments ther

The first reason advanced is that the verdict is against the evidence. It is charged that Judge Gunster erred in not quoting the testimony of the defense with the same care and stress NEW TRIAL FOR FRANZ BEZEK as that of the commonwealth. The court is charged with having erred in referring to the evidence of an alibi; in fact, he court, it is alleged, erred through it in not giving the defendant all ti benefit of whatever evidence tended to establish his innocence.

The counsel for the defendant objects to the language used by the District Attorney, particularly when he "I know that Boschino killed Conforti; by my investigation in the case I learn this, but in such form the court would not admit it in evidence." In several other reasons there are quoted expressions used in the trial by the district attorney, which counsel for the defense allege are sufficient to warrant the court in awarding a new trial The hearing will come up before the three judges, the same as conse will be a somewhat deserted the application for a new trial was heard in the Bezek.

IN LOCAL THEATERS.

At the Academy of Music on Wednesday evening the attraction will be the champion of the world, James J. Corbett, when he will be seen in the American comedy drama, "Centleman Jack." Exact representations of the Madison Square Roof garden, New York, the arena of the Olympic club, New Orleans; the training quarters at Lock Arbour, and the campus of Payne college, are special features of the production. During the roof garden scene a number of entertaining specialties are introduced. Mr. Corbett in the last act will spar three scientific rounds with Steve O'Donnell. This scene is an exact representation of the Olympic club, New Orleans, and to add to its realism there are 200 auxillaries used. The east are such noted players as Ben Henricks, J. W. McConnell, Wilson, John McVeigh, Bert Tuckman, J. A. Wren, Fred Harrison, Andrew Haynes, Miss Nellie Buckley, Miss Henrietta Osborne and Miss B. Howard.

Many of our clever play writers fail in their comedy scenes. Milton Nobles, who has for years been very success ful as a writer and producer of melodramas, has a happy faculty of introducing good comedy scenes and characters. His success in that direction has encouraged him to write a comedy entirely free of melo-dramatic element. he property owners.

Barrett and others against Neary, It is called "For Revenue Only" and surgess and others. In equity, Samuel will be seen at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening, with the author in the leading comedy role. The leading character in Milton Nobles' new nedy, "For Revenue Only," is a newspaper reporter. Mr. Nobles' performance of this "speedy Bohemian" in the "Phenix" brought him fame and fortune. The reporter in his new play is said to be a most modern and reputable style of character.

"A Cracker Jack" will be the attraction at Davis' theater today, tomorrow and Wednesday afternoon and evening. Gradney, of Fig street, city of Scran-ton, appellant: James H. Torrey for the city; I. H. Burns for property play lavishly and cast it with one of the strongest companies procurable. Thee play embodies a rich fund of comedy, and the best specialty talent to be had has been secured. The services of twenty-two people are required in its production.

> "The Derby Winner" pleased another large audience at the Academy of Musi Saturday night.

SHE CHANGED HER MIND.

from House of the Good Shepherd. aged respectively 15 and 17 years, were pay a fine of \$100 and go to jail for six Saturday granted their release from the months. Late last autumn Cooper se-House of the Good Shepherd. They cured desk room in the insurance office owe their liberty to legal action in of Monies & Jackson and announced his court and the efforts of a mother who intention of going into the insurance was the means of placing the girls in business. He disappeared in a day or the institution originally.

charged her daughters with assault and paid board bill at the Wyoming. He battery and running away from home. said they were uncontrollable. succeeded in having them placed in the tended no wrong and was sorry if he Florence mission and later in the House had been guilty of criminality. against the Lackawanna Iron and Coal of the Good Shepherd. A short time company, appellant: I. H. Burns for age the management refused to complaintiff, and M. E. Olmstead for deply with the mother's request that the oly with the mother's request that the larceny and receiving. Reedy was sengirls be released. On a writ of habeas tenced to pay \$50 fine and costs and to corpus secured Friday by Attorney C. W. Dawson the sisters were brought the stolen property; Brogan, on two into court Saturday looking happy and charges, will pay fines of \$25 each and well fed, although they complained of

the stinted quantity of the home's food, months The court ruled that as the girls were could be released if Mrs. Barrett-Bromage so desired, and consequently ordered their discharge.

PHILIP HENSLEY'S CASE,

His Sentence Decreased and He Seeks a Divorce.

After being sentenced to imprisonment for bigamy, Philip Hensley, of Dunmore, now wants a divorce from wife number one, Alice Robinson-Hensley, of 25 Dennis alley, Wilkes-Hensley's first sentence of fourteen months in the penitentlary was changed Saturday to nine months in the county jall, and on that day he began his peculiar divorce action through Attorney T. J. Duggan.

Hensley alleges that while he has been true to his marriage vows his wife deserted him Nov. 25, 1892. A feature New York and Ontario Land company against Weldner and wife, appellant. Samuel B. Price for defendant. number two, a Binghamton woman. It is announced that the Robinson

oman, wife number one, will not contest the divorce, in which case Hensley monial arena after his nine-months' imprisonment.

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DIED.

ARTHUR.-In Scranton, Feb. 23, 1895, Patrick Arthur, aged 88 years. Funeral Monday morning from his late resi-dence, 716 Hampton street. High mass at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. In-terment in Hyde Park Catholic ceme-

BRYDEN.—In Dunmore, Feb. 23, 18%, James Bryden, aged 59 years. Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock from his late residence on New street. Interment in Dun-more cemetery. SCRANTON.—At her home in this city.

Friday morning, Feb. 22, Mrs. Cornella W. Scranton, relict of the late Joseph A. Scranton, aged 72 years. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the house, and private interment by her relatives and near friends will be made in the family burial chapel in the

Compiled by Enterprising Sergeant Katie for Tribune Readers.

GOVERNOR HASTINGS' STAFF

It Made Its First Public Appearance at the Washington's Birthday Celebra-

tion in Philadelphia-A Plan to

Start the New Armory Fund. Local military doings of last week maisted only of the regular routine of drills, with the exception of Captain and very deserving is the object-Com-

The company room received a com-

pleasantest in our armory.
Company A boys talk of re-decorating it just as much, including headquarters. to the present time, Of course the officers and men don't feel that it would be advisable to exing spot in the building.

Of a Local Nature. The drill of Company D was not postponed last Friday, although a holiday, and many of the boys attended Company B's ball after drill.

The innocent recruit has always been a shining mark for the pranks of old stagers. One of the awkward squad in Company A was tricked a week ago by being told that the regiment was going to Honesdale on the 6 p. m. train Friday, and would leave the armory some time before 6. He asked his empower to excuse him at 5, and hurried home, donned his uniform and could have been seen at the proper hour, standing before the tightly closed doors of the Adams avenue entrance

Tomorrow night, at the Frothinghame, the Wilkes-Barre Kirmess will be produced. The old soldiers will not clear a very handsome amount from their effort in Wilkes-Barre, and they hope to add to what they already have by the patronage of this city on Tuesday. We should not forget that a nev armory is about to be built in Scranton, and in April we expect to ask Wilkes-Barre to send a good delegation here to aid us with the benefit that is now being planned. Scranton should fill the house tomorrow night if only to criticise the work of our rival amateurs.

State News. Governor Hastings' staff made its first public appearance on Friday at the exercises in Philadelphia in commemoration of Washington's birthday conducted by the University of Pennsylvania in the Academy of Music. The Philadelphia City troop held its annual dinner in the armory one night

last week. Preceding the dinner was an inspection in full dress uniform. March 6 is the date fixed for holding an election in the Third regiment to choose a successor to Colonel Morrell Lieutenant Robert Ralston is the one

agreed upon. A farewell dinner was given Colonel Morrell last week. The state camp grounds for 1895 are able that Valley Forge will be used for several years, as full title is not yet acquired of all the ground. acquired of all the ground.

Sergeant Katle. GAY YOUNG COOPER.

Clever Sharper Will Go to Jail for Six Monthe.

Elmer Edward Cooper, an all-round sharper, with many aliases, was sen-Two sisters, Delia and Mary Barrett, tenced by Judge Edwards Saturday to so with a new typewriter machine and Mrs. Barrett-Bromage last September | mackintosh, and left behind him an unwas captured by Binghamton officers. She Cooper told the court that he had in-

William Reedy and John Brogan were sentenced by Judge Edwards for go to jail for four months and return be imprisoned for a total of three

J. S. Miller, George S. Feori and ommitted at the mother's request they | Charles White were sentenced to pay costs in their cases,

KELLY ON A TEAR.

Breaks Furniture, Beats His Mother and Then Goes to Jail. James Kelly, of Fifth street, got crazy drunk Friday night and proceeded to amuse himself by breaking up the fur-

niture and dishes in his home and beating his mother. Someone yelled "police", and when Patrolinen Moir and Roche responded Kelly wanted to use a revolver. The weapon was taken from him and several charges were made against him in Saturday's police court. Alderman Fuller committed him to jail in default

of \$500 bail to answer the charges in LOOKING INTO AFFAIRS.

Government Officer Inspecting the work ings of the Revenue Office. The management and accounts of the internal revenue office in this city are undergoing examination by General Revenue Agent D. D. Spaulding, of De-

Mr. Spaulding will devote the balance of the week to the Scranton office and other offices in Collector Herring's district. His investigations thus far have not revealed cause for criticism.

HIS LIBERTY AT STAKE. Penitentiary May Again Receive Hollister

for an Old Offense. After serving a term of imprisonment in the penitentiary H. H. Hollis-ter, concerned in the robbery of the Spencer pay office in Dunmore, may

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have to return to serve over a year, a DOINGS OF STATE GUARD have to return to serve over a year, a free while appeals were being made in

his case two years ago. On Saturday District Attorney Jones called up the case, and George S. Horn, counsel for Hollister, protested against the singling out of his client in such a proceeding while so many other men are at liberty or have been at liberty under the same conditions. Judge Archbald did not give a final decision and the case will have another day in court.

THE QUAKER'S CURSE.

Legend of the "Crab-Fing .ed Folks" in New York State.

From the Buffalo Express During the days of Quaker persecu-Kellow's company, which added a mill- tions in New England, according to a tary ball to the programme. It was a legend related here, there was one per happy affair, too. Not only was it a secutor who was particularly flendish success socially, but financially as well, in his cruelty. On one occasion he seized one of that despised sect and cut pany B's treasury, because its funds of all his fingers and toes. The Quaker are always properly distributed. the offspring of his termenter by deplets renovating last year-now it is the priving them of these members; and the egend says that the curse took effect almost immediately, and followed their company room, and others need through succeeding generations down

We may believe the legend or not as we choose, but there are living to-day pend much money in this way, because in the Cattaragus valley a goodly numa new armory may be built before long, ber of people with only hideous, misbut a little new paint does much to shapen appenages in the place of hands brighten things up, and our company and wretched stumps instead of feet rooms should always be the most invit- who connect this story with their ancestry. Some of the "crab-fingered folks," as they are called locally, have one short finger about twice the width of an ordinary person's finger, with perhaps another very short stump beside it. Others have only an appendage bearing more resemblance to a erab's claw than anything else; hence their name.

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