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## PERSONAL.

S. B. Mott visited Wilkes-Barre yes-H. H. Archer returned from New

York city last evening. Mrs. T. A. Patten is home after a four weeks' visit with friends in DuBois. Miss Bardenbergh, who has been visiting her brother, at Port Jervis, has returned home.

Rev. F. Von Krug, of Kingston, and Rev. N. G. Parke, D. D., of Pittston, were in the city today.

Rev. W. H. Pearce, D. D., is spending a few days at Ocean Grove, and will return home tomorrow evening. J. D. Stocker, of Jermyn, is making a tour through Colorado, and possibly

may go to the Pacific coast. Attorney T. F. Welles has left for Dansville, N. Y., and is expected to re-turn at the latter end of next week. Miss Josie Williams, of Chestnut street, has returned after a ten days' visit to Philadelphia and Washing-

Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, of St. Peter's cathedral, and Rev. John Laughran, of Minooka, paid a visit to friends at Carbondale yesterday.

M. A. Goodwin, of New York city, formerly superintendent of the Scran-ton Glass company, has been here several days arranging to move his family to the Catskills for the summer.

### IT WAS MICHAEL CLANCY. Found at Dickson City

Identified. P. J. Clancy, of Luzerne street, went

to the office of District Attorney ohn R. Jones yesterday and met County Detective Leyshon, who had possession of the clasp-knife found in the pockets of the man whose decomposed remains were found in a culvert at Jermyn's breaker in Dickson City a month ago. Mr. Clancy identified the knife as his

brother's, and having already identified the clothes at the place of Undertaker Jones, in Olyphant, the mystery is

District Attorney Jones and Detective Leyshon are convinced that no foul play surrounded the man's death. Coroner Kelley gave Mr. Clancy a Catholic cemetery.

### DIXIE'S LAND.

Excellent Company Occupies the Boards at Davis' Theater.

An excellent company occupies the boards at Davis' theater during the latter end of this week. Mrs. Alice Leon's "Dixie's Land" is a performance well worth seeing, as it is brimful of the toast, Judge Edwards dwelt upon of harmless merriment and keeps the audience in a happy state of mind while the actors are on the stage. The famous cake walk is a great fea-

ture of the company and is greatly appreciated by the audience. Children will be admitted for 5 cents at tomorw afternoon's performance.

Sharon Strike Settled. Sharon, Pa., May 9.—The furnacemen's strike at the Sharon and Sharpsville fur-naces was settled this morning, the operators granting the demands of their striktors granting the demands of their strik-ing employes. Work was resumed at once. The increase in the wages make glad the hearts of about 1,500 men in Sharon, Sharpsville and West Middlesex.

## Norton's NewStore LAWYERS DINE AND TALK

This Annual Event Took Place at the Hotel Terrace.

MEMBERS OF THE BAR PRESENT

Ex-Judge Jessup Was President of the Evening and ex-District Attorney Kelly Tonstmaster-Those Who Responded to the Toasts.

No pleasanter event will be recorded among the archives of the Lackawanna Bar association than its twelfth annual dinner, held last night at the Hotel Terrace. This dinner is a yearly event, when the members of the bar assemble, forget the court room with its contentions and bickerings, forget the serious side of life and devote themselves to social intercourse, to re-



EX-JUDGE W. H. JESSUP.

ewing and cementing old friendships. Following the dinner a number of toasts were responded to by eloquent members of the bar in which the grave

E. Briggs, James W. Oakford and R. E. Briggs, James W. Oakford and R. H. Patterson, and escorted to the smoking room, where a brief period was devoted to general conversation prior to repairing to the banquet hall. For several years past these gatherings of the lawyers were held in the corridor of the court house, but this year it was decided to change the seat first shock the Roman Empire by fasyear it was decided to change the seat of operations to the Hotel Terrace, an admirable place for such a gathering. Beautiful Banquet Hall.

At 8.30 ex-Senator McDonald led the panquetters into the dining hall of the Terrace, while Bauer's orchestra-played Sousa's "Directoraire" march The room was brilliant with lights and

were Ex-Judge W. H. Jessup, exJustice Alfred Hand, ex-Judge H. A.
Knapp, ex-Lieutenant Governor L. A.
Watres, Judge F. W. Gunster, Judge H.
M. Edwards, ex-District Attorney John
P. Kelly, Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons,
Edward Merrifield. ex-Congressman. Edward Merrifield, ex-Congressman Lemuel Amerman, T. V. Powderly, C. W. Dawson, L. P. Wedeman, H. S. Hulslander, Milo J. Wilson, W. A. Wilox, James A. Burr, C. H. Welles, ex-Assistant District Attorney James J. O'Neill, Revenue Collector Grant Herring, Walter E. Briggs, M. F. Sando, ex-Senator M. E. McDonald, John F. Murphy, T. J. Duggan, T. Cramer Von Storch, W. H. Jessup, Horace E. Hand, Colonel Herman Osthaus, W. Gaylord Thomas, C. R. Pitcher, R. A. Zimmerman, George M. Watson, James W. Oakford, Joseph O'Brien, Major T. Frank Penman, M. W. Lowry, City Solicitor James H. Torrey, George B. Davidson, Richard Busteed, jr., Uric may bear it, but I do not think you tons and fra Townsend, J. Alton Davis, R. H. Pattutional or unconstitutional because I legislatures.

terson and W. M. Curry. Revenue Collector Herring is not a orchestra played a number of selections in brilliant style, which were interspersed with solos by Joseph Sumnerhill, Chet Bridgeman and Theodore

Feast of Reason and Flow of Soul.

At 10.50 ex-Judge Jessup arose and after reading a letter of regret from Judge H. M. McClure, who was unable strengthens and enlarges the mind, but there is no royal road to success. The great lawyers of today were the hard students of ten years ago. I bid you God speed in your noble profession and hope that when we assemble here one year hence we will have all advanced farther in thoroughly understanding the great principles that un-derly law and equity." Mr. Jessup letter to the secretary of the Olyphant | then introduced ex-District Attorney Cemetery association allowing him to John P. Kelly as toastmaster of the exhume the remains, the intention be- evening. In a few felicitous remarks ing to re-inter them in the Hyde Park office and without waste of words introduced Judge H. M. Edwards to respond to the first toast of the evening.

> the following sentiment: "You are a worthy judge;

"The Bench," to which was attached

You know the law; your exposition Hath been most sound." After humorously chiding the committee for the sentiment made a part the opinions expressed by Bacon and Socrates on the qualifications of judges and defined in a witty manner what these personages meant. He closed by assuring the members of the bar that the bench of Lackawanna county has nothing but the most cordial and friendly feelings for the members of the bar and hoped that the latter would said: continue from year to year to be an ever-increasing power for good in this community and a great factor in our

Edward Merrifield was the next speaker, and he was asked to respond to the toast, "The Senior Bar." As he

arose deliberately one member of the bar moved that he be given "permis sion to print," but Mr. Merrifield, undis mayed, began, "Gentlemen," he said, by way of introduction, and just at that point a reproachful "What!" was interpolated, as though Mr. Merrifield

has made a serious mistake. In speaking of the senior bar, he said. he would have to go back to the mother county. However much ill-feeling might have been engendered by the struggle when the county was divided he could never forget the great lawyers of Luzerne who gave that bar a reputation which extended far beyond the confines of the state. It produced not only great lawyers, but great judges. "When we come down to our own county," continued the speaker, "there were Silkman, Rankin and the good Judge Ward, whom we still have with us. Of those

county of their own, for they had tired of furnishing material for the bench and bar of this county, and had concluded that it was time they kept them at home, and utilized their talents in new courts to be established for the ransaction of their business. Carbon dale was watching this movement with good deal of interest, in the hope that in the general round-up she will be a named as the county seat. It would be an honor worthly conferred on the most progressive city east of the Mig. sissippi-a city that has contributed o mapy of her sons to swell the list of men who are winning fame for this city along all the lines of human endeavor. When people come to realize that new courts are necessary to secure justice to the persons who appeal to them, they will conclude that it can se done in no better way than by establishing a new county with the old Pioneer City as it seat.

Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons spoke on

'The Income Tax." He said: Colonel Fitzsimmons on Income Tax. I know of no subject aside from the currency of tariff that I would rather discuss that the Income Tax. While my views may not be shared by you all, yet I feel confident that they are as near correct as any yet given to the public by the legislators at Washingmembers of the bar in which the girls and gay, wit and wisdom were interand gay, wit and wisdom were interwoven to form a mosaic that was entertaining and edifying.

As the members of the bar arrived highest judicial tribunal in the land.
They differed with each other all along the fully to call your attention to some the line. No two agreed except the two other instances where law is not justhe line. No two agreed except the two other instances where law is not juswere greeted by the committee.

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Upon the back of the thousands of law reports should be branded, "There is no law greater than justice." Permit me fully to call your attention to some the line. No two agreed except the two other instances where law is not juswere law.

Ithe inw. They differed with each other all along the line. No two agreed except the two who opposed the law before the Supreme court and the other two who defended it, and we all know why they agreed and how eloquently they could have discorrect had they been corrected.

artistically decorated with flowers and made a truly beautiful picture. Natural flowers were used in profusion on the tables and their odor filled and permeated the room.

The menu served by Landlord Whyte was carefully prepared and contained all the seasonable delicacies, all of the courses were served with great promptness by the well-drilled corps of waiters of the hotel.

Corps of waiters of the supreme tor a shilling will be wait the paid, his are not. This is law, but it is not. This been writing editorials explaining what they meant and wherein they dif-fered. The person who entered Mr. O'Brien's house recently understood the

value of silver practically. He did not ducive to justice if they were answered wait to theorize or else he might have been caught. Mr. Scragg succeeded in Might not the same be said in reference having two juries disagree when his client was charged with stealing gold. His client may have been innocent as he had neither gold or silver when the case ended. Now as to the Income Tax, I have read all about it. I did so unconsciously. A friend handed me a book and told me to read it. He said it treated on the leading question of the hour. Thinking it was Trilby I read it. I shall not speak of its doubt-ful origin or buffetting voyage through congress. The Congressional Record congress. The Congressional do not know nor does anybody else. The brilliant Choate argued that it nember of the bar, but was present as was a direct tax and therefore unconthe guest of the association. While the stitutional; the logical Carter edibles were being discussed Bauer's maintained that it was an indirect tax and consequently con-stitutional, and the chief justice, in an exhaustive opinion, said they were both right; that the tax was direct and rect tax indirect, constitutional and unconstitu-tional. I have not handled this subject

very profoundly because I think it is of very little consequence to the mem-bers of the Lackawanna bar. They should consider things that con-Judge H. M. McClure, who was unable to be present, he said that through the Providence of God they were enabled to gather around the board once more. "The study of law," he said, "strengthens and enlarges the mind."

They should consider things that conserve themselves. It is a just tax. Every one ought to be happy who has to pay it. The millionaire who owns no real estate ought not to escape contributing toward the support of the government that protects him. I cannot subscribe to the quotations attached to subscribe to the quotations attached to the toast assigned me. I do not think the Income Tax should be termed "a knavish piece of work." The language of the mistrustful Dane is that of suspicion, superstition, despair and melancholy. While Hamlet is one of the most famous of Shakespeare's immor-tal creations, yet he is the saddest to contemplate. Shelly has beautifully said that the sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought. But we do not want sadness and gloom at our banquet board. I trust it was not an at-tempt to belittle the national administration that suggested a line from the Prince of Denmark, the graceful lad who brooded over suicide and saw

ghosts. I hope partisanship has not gone so far.

I have tried to obey the injunction of the committeee that invited me to speak. I was told to talk about any-thing I wished, but to never refer to the toast. I cannot refrain, however, from saying the Income Tax is all right. I de-sire to congratulate the members of the to congratulate the members of the committee on their excellent taste. This is a delightful place to dine. It is a spot where a poet might dream of illied fields, limped streams and skies

of stainless blue Law and Justice. ed to the toast "Law and Justice." He

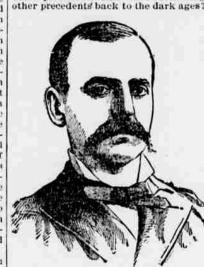
We frequently, yet unadvisedly, us the terms law and justice as synonyms. We have taught ourselves to believe that what is law is justice, and what is justice is law. Our clients more frequently recognize than we do that this is not true. Centuries ago the bench and the bar realized that the law and its administration many times worked

injustice and they established courts of equity to correct the law where it was defective by reason of its universality. But now the courts have in a great measure undone equity by declaring that equity follows the law.

It has been solemnly decided by the Supreme court of Texas and made a matter of record that where law and justice conflict it is the duty of the court to follow the law. Justice Roberts, in writing the opinion, says: "To follow justice when in harmony with law must be a pleasure; but to follow the rules of law to whatever consequences they may lead is a duty." While other courts may not thus have specifically decided, law first and justice afterward, they do follow it in practice. specifically decided, law first and justice afterward, they do follow it in practice. A court is not a place where justice is administered, but a place where jus-tice is judicially administered—that is where law and its rules are followed to whatever consequences they may lead. If justice stands in the way "it

whom we still have with us. Of those who are entitled to be called the senior members of this bar it is unnecessary to particularize. They are well known to you all, and their worth and wealth of intellect has done something. I feel warranted in saying, in placing the bar of this county in the enviable position it now occupies among the other bars of this commonwealth.

Toastmaster Kelly introduced James J. O'Neill, of Carbondale, to speak for "Anthracite County." Mr. O'Neill said that portions of Susquehanna and Wayne counties were anxious to have a county of their own, for they had tired other precedents back to the dark ages? other precedents back to the dark ages?



JUDGE H. M. EDWARDS.

the life, liberty and property of the people. The times demand a court of justice to correct the mistakes of the past as much as the court of equity was demanded to correct the defects of

tice. Under the wretched divorce laws a man divorced in Ohio a few years ago and marrying again in New York was convicted of bigamy and imprisoned for a term of years. His children by the last marriage were declared illegiti-mate in Ohio and deprived of their inheritance. This is law, but not justice, In the jail of Lackawanna county is that has been agitating the brains of statemen since long before Cleopatra first shook the Roman Empire by fascinating the mighty Ceasar. One gave leaders daily in his great newspaper and the other expressed himself through the columns of another great journal. They finally challenged one another to public debate and by common consent they agreed to deliver themselves at Harrisburg—before the sages on the hill—they being more in need of knowledge than any other body in the state. a woman charged with no crime. She

submitted by the attorneys for the court to answer for the guidance of the jurors. Would it not be more conducive to justice if they were answered in writing and sent out with the jury?

to the evidence?

A deed is acknowledged by a married woman in presence of her husband. The purchase money is paid and she and her husband enjoy the same. The husband dies and she, as a widow, can and sometimes does repudiate her deer This is law, but it is not justice. Tim will not permit the extension of this

catalogue of injustice.

The remedy lies with the bench and the bar. Show this injustice to the people; enlist the press; form bar associa-tions and frame remedial statutes and demand their passage by congress and

Mr. Torrey's Toast, the Ladies,

City Solicitor Torrey, in responding to the toast "The Ladies," said that he preferred the title woman to that of lady. Woman, he said, is the nobles of God's creatures and deserving of our highest respect. As civilization progressed she was raised from the posi tion of slave to that of a toy and then to be the queen of our households Only the men who treat women as the queens of their homes are worthy of a place in our Nineteenth century civilization. It is one of the saddest things in reflecting on the social evils of the day that men are addicted to, that the punishment due their sins is usually borne directly or indirectly by women. The speaker closed

by quoting Milton's beautiful tribute to woman. The last ttoast on the list, "Labor and Law." drew forth a response from T. V Powderly, who said the subject assigned to him was too great and too vast to be dealt with in a few minutes. At one time he did not believe that there was any bond of sympathy between the lawyer and the laborer, but within the last few months since he was admitted to the bar many instances had been brought to his attention which show that the lawyer and laborer have a common cause. The speaker touched briefly on the income tax and said he thought it was unjust

and a direct tax on labor, which creates all wealth. Revenue Collector Herring was called upon, though not on the programme and made a few remarks devoted principally to an expression of his desire to see the income tax wiped out of exist

QUARTERED BY A COIL.

An Oil Well Workman Wound Around the Bull Wheel.
Toledo, O., May F.—Edward B. Clark, an oil-well tooldresser, met a horrible death in the oil fields this morning. He was working near Findley and was caught by the rope used in litting the tools from the well, when four coils of the rope bound him to the bull wheel.

The engineer missed him, and wher he reversed the engine Clark's lifeless body dropped on the floor of the derrick, literally cut into four parts.

## ANDREW M'HUGH IS FOUND

Peddler.

Found in the North End-Ilad Nothing t Ent Since Monday and Was Taken Home in a Weakened State. His Parents Overjoyed.

who disappeared mysteriously Monday

immediately telephoned to the central police station. In a short time the parents were ap

prized of their son's discovery, and the mother hastily procured a carriage and was driven to Providence, where the boy was being detained. He was brought home in a semi-conscious con-dition and put to bed, where he has laid since noon yesterday up to the presen writing. The Lad's Strange Story

part of the day at the work. After finishing the work he jour-neyed to Dunmore, for what reason he declines to say, and from thence went to Nay Aug on a train. While there the lad entered a confectionery store and purchased cakes. These, with a part of a lunch given him by a workman, the same that was seen by Fire

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man Dicklenick, was all that the lad weary, he started for the North End, where he was found by Mr. Cusick. Where he slept Tuesday and last night is not known, and as little can be obtained from the boy, a complete account of his wanderings is impossible. Mr. McHugh and the rest of the family are overjoyed over the boy's safe return.

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