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NEW WALL DECORATIONS.
Autumn Styles Being Received.
We Invite Attention to Our
Beautiful New Designs and Colorings
For Fall and Winter Use.
Now in an Excellent Time
To Decorate Your Rooms
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We Have the Finest Stock
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322 LACKAWANNA AVE.

A Foe to Dyspepsia
GOOD BREAD
USE THE
Snow White
FLOUR
And Always Have
Good Bread.

MANUFACTURED AND FOR SALE
TO THE TRADE BY
The Weston Mill Co.

RAILROAD NOTES.
The total east bound shipments of
dead freight out of Chicago last week
amounted to \$2,024 tons, as against 61,
998 tons for the previous week, and 53,
850 tons for the corresponding period
last year.

Difficulties have arisen in the
negotiations between the Panama Railroad
company and the Pacific Mail Steamship
company which make the signing
of an amicable agreement by the presi-
dents of these companies extremely
doubtful.

The Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo
Railroad company has awarded contracts
for the equipment of its lines
with interlocking switches and signals
to the Auto-Pneumatic Railway Signal
company of this city. This is the system
that is now used by the Delaware,
Lackawanna and Western, New York
and Pennsylvania railroads.

The Juniata shops of the Pennsylv-
ania Railroad company in Altoona
have received an order for twenty-five
class "P" passenger engines. These
engines have 50-inch drivers, and are
the largest and finest passenger en-
gines built by the company. This or-
der, together with one for twenty-five
compound already on hand, will make the
shops boom for a time at least.

John Barr, who died a few days ago
at Philadelphia from a general col-
lapse of the system, was a former con-
ductor on the Pennsylvania, and when
the Johnstown flood occurred, May 31,
1889, he was Pullman conductor on the
ill-fated day express, which was caught
by the rush of the waters and swept
from the track. Barr saved all the pas-
sengers of his car but two, who foolishly
went back after articles of cloth-
ing, but the shock and exposure so un-
dermined his constitution as to make
him an invalid since 1891.

It is not generally known, but it is a
fact that all roads do not use the right
hand track. This fact is brought to
mind by the following clipping from a
New England exchange: "The trains on
the double track lines of the Old Col-
ony system of the New York, New
Haven and Hartford on Sept. 22 began
running on the right hand track, chang-
ing from a plan which had been in
vogue since 1847, 1854. The plan of
running on the left hand track was
valued not only on the Old Colony
proper but also on the Worcester di-
vision. Aside from the general con-
sideration of uniformity with the
practices of carriages and pedestrians
on highways, this change was desirable
to make the practice consistent on all
the lines of the New Haven company;
the New York, Providence and Bos-
ton always used the right hand track,
and all through trains between Boston
and New London had to cross from one
track to the other at Providence. The
expense of the change will be consid-
erable, as the Old Colony has a great
many automatic signals and a good
deal of interlocking."

DRY DRAWING MONDAY.
The 300 Men Good and True
Will Be Taken from the Wheel.
Commissioners Mannion and
Sheriff Clemens and Clerk
F. Wagner will on Monday
draw 300 citizens from the
pool to serve as jurors.
There will be a grand jury drawn for
September term, which will begin
first Monday of November.
The jurors drawn for three
civil and two weeks of quar-
ters court.

You think of the Nickel Plate
brings to mind that delicious
had in the Dining Car, and you
people will travel any other way.

To Cure All Skin Diseases.
Apply "Swayne's Ointment."
This medicine cures itches,
itch, all eruptions on the face,
etc., etc., leaving the skin clear,
healthy. Its great healing and
powers are possessed by no other
Ask your druggist for Swayne's

The store will be greatly
benefited by an account of re-
turning to the store, Linden street
Washington avenue. Pratt's Book
Store

Plate Road runs along the
Lake Erie and Fort Wayne.

you want help or a
lon, The Tribune
advertise the fact for
and not charge you
cent. Other little
placements, in the
led columns, cost
cent a word, and

A NONSUIT WAS REFUSED
Judge Lynch Rules That the Jury
Must Decide the Potter Case.
ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY

Defendant's Side of Case Opened by
Attorney Horace E. Hand—Several Ver-
dicts Rendered—Attorneys Rank
and G. M. Watson Are at Law.

Judge Lynch refused to grant a non-
suit in the Potter trespass suit against
the Traction company, and the defend-
ant's side of the case was opened by
Attorney Horace E. Hand, Superin-
tendent Robert F. Fox and Lincoln
Foreman and Conlon were called to the
stand. Their testimony was more for
proving certain things than with a view
toward offsetting any of the plaintiff's
evidence.

John Riley was one of the linemen
employed on the ladders the day Mr.
Potter's horse ran away. He was up
on the ladders when Mr. Potter's team
saw the animals prance and get scared,
and fearing that they would run into
the ladder and upset the rigging, the wit-
ness proceeded to get down as fast as
his legs could carry him; he was also
figuring on taking a jump when he got
so close enough to the ground. Mr.
Riley said that these ladders were used
for the first time that day.

The ladders were brought to court
and offered in evidence. The model of
the tracks, poles and wires was also
offered in evidence. Tyler Connolly
after the hearing, several times on cross-examination by
Attorney Burns. He was an eye witness
of the accident and told a long story
about it. At that time he was in the
employ of the Traction company, and
he was waiting for a car to go to No.
6 when Mr. Potter drove along.

Would Be a Good Witness.

Mr. Burns wanted to know if the
witness had not advised Mr. Potter to
bring an action against the company,
and had he not promised, in case of
such action, that he would be a good
witness for him. Mr. Connolly swore
that when Mr. Potter drove along, and
after the team turned the corner on
Blakely street, the animals stopped for
a minute or more.

In order to test his accuracy on com-
puting time, Mr. Burns asked the wit-
ness to hold up his hand for the space
of a minute and he would hold the
watch. The court sustained the ob-
jection of the defendant's counsel, but
ruling that the optional with the wit-
ness whether he would or would not
hold up his hand. Mr. Connolly said
he wouldn't hold up his hand for a
minute as long as he didn't have to.
The next question was another tack;
he took out his watch and told the
witness to say when a minute had
elapsed. Silence reigned supreme for
twenty seconds and at the end of this
period Mr. Burns held up the minute
was up. Mr. Burns broke into a deri-
sive smile and asked if the standard
judgment of the witness could be
swayed from the minute of time.

At a recess Judge Lynch ordered
the jury and all concerned to be and
appear in their proper places at 10.20
Monday morning, when the trial of the
case will be resumed. It will take up
the greater part of next week. The
three criminal courts will be going, and
it is likely that the Potter suit will
be transferred to the United States fed-
eral court.

Barber's Death in Brisk.
In the main court room Judge Ed-
wards presided at the trial of the
suit of Ira T. Barber against the Scranton
Glass company. Attorneys Joseph
Briggs and J. H. Hamilton were for
the plaintiff and Watson & Deihl for
the defendant. The difference between
the parties is \$218, which the plaintiff
claimed for commission for selling 455
bricks. The trial was held in the
court room at 10.30 a. m. and was not
agreed upon a verdict at adjournment.

In No. 3 court room Judge Gunter
heard the suit of Attorney G. M. Wat-
son against Attorney Joseph M. Wat-
son, Attorney A. A. Vowler and G.
W. Dawson represented the plaintiff,
and Attorney J. W. Carpenter the de-
fendant. The case was tried before
a jury and a new trial was granted. It is
to be recalled that the plaintiff had
purchase money on fifteen feet of land
bought by the defendant from the
plaintiff. The case went to the jury at
adjournment.

Verdicts were taken by agreement in
three cases. In the case of Walter and
others against the Lackawanna Trust
and Safe Deposit company the verdict
was for the defendant. In the case of
Patrick P. May against John W. Miller
and others a verdict was taken for the
defendant; and in the case of Mrs.
Ellen O'Donnell against John Tighe,
the verdict was for the plaintiff in the
sum of \$115.89, the full amount of the
claim.

Rule for a New Trial.
A rule was granted by the court
to show cause why there should not be
a new trial in the case of the Universal
Trucking company of New York
against John H. Ladwig. The jury
rendered a verdict of single damages,
\$4.50, in favor of the plaintiff. In the
case of George W. Cramer and John W.
Cure against William C. Miller. The
verdict in the case of Ambrose Mulley
against Ellen M. Shoemaker and
George H. Shoemaker was for the de-
fendants. The attorneys for the plain-
tiff will ask for a new trial. The ver-
dict was in a large measure due to
the skillful preparation of the case by
Attorney John F. Murphy for the de-
fendant.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.
(Under this heading short letters of in-
terest will be published when accom-
panied, for publication, by the writer's
name. Opinions will not be held re-
sponsible for opinions here expressed.)

SENATOR VAUGHAN CRITICIZED.
Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: To the Irishman, who may reflect
and think of the depressed condition of
the Irish people for centuries to restore
their political freedom. It must seem pe-
culiarly odd to the people of Sen-
ator Vaughan, who interview was, in
all appearances, ostensibly for the purpose
of denouncing the movement for the
leaders and promoters of the "Irish
Alliance." We do not know when or how
this honorable gentleman became be-
came the exponent of public opinion in
regard to Irish national affairs; or why he
should assume to hold an opinion in
speaking of the deliberations and course
of action taken at the Chicago conven-
tion, which, in his opinion, was not in
any manner or form whatever.

We wish to be plain on this matter. We
take up his interview through the columns
of the Scranton Tribune in last Satur-
day's issue, and in order to carry out
Vaughan has made flagrant assertions,
evidently to strike a blow at the Irish
alliance in this country, and to carry
out his views and to prejudice the minds
of some persons, his first move is to speak
disparagingly of the alliance, and to
slandering its character. But what weight
will Mr. Vaughan's interview bear in
Scranton, where he has no connection?
Sullivan and John Finerty require no
vindication at our hands. These gentle-
men are well known to the public, and
their names are attached to the alliance.
Mr. Vaughan's attempt to brand them
with odium as disreputable leaders will
be of no weight or consequence in the
new movement here or elsewhere.

In regard to the glaring assertion which
Mr. Vaughan makes in his interview, the
"Triangle," and the impression which
his aspersion intended to convey, we say
to the public that the alliance is not
the "Triangle," and the impression which
Mr. Vaughan has said of the alliance
that he does not know to be true.
The alliance is not the "Triangle," and
what he might have read in the public
press, at the time the so-called Clan-
na-nael organization was shrewdly to pieces
by men who were determined to
ruin it.

In 1889 we met Mr. Vaughan as a dele-
gate to the Land League convention in
Chicago. Outside of that occasion we
know nothing of Mr. Vaughan's impor-
tance in the movement, and we can
curb the tide of Irish opinion nor
thwart the purpose of the Irish
alliance, and we are sure that his
efforts will prove vain and impotent.
Too long have the seeds of dissen-
sion been sown, and too long have the
Irish people listened to the agitator's
theme, and we are sure that we will
have the parliamentarians nurtured and
fed their national and selfish propensities
for political aspirations at the expense
of Irish freedom.

The object of the Irish alliance will be,
first, to give the Irish people as to their
political rights, and not to precipitate
them into hasty actions or abortive
measures. The leaders of the alliance
are neither fools nor knaves—they are not
disreputable leaders in whose purposes
the people have no connection. They are
benefactors of their race.

They have learned from observation
and the experience of the past and they
look with contempt upon men who betray
freedom by keeping her in bondage and
bleeding her, and they wish to keep up
the smoldering fire of parliamentary agita-
tion. We do not know whether or not Mr.
Vaughan is the author of the circular,
as far as the Board of Erin is concerned;
or whether he was authorized to quote
Mr. Butler in the interview. We have no
knowledge of the circular, and we do not
know. Neither do we know what course
the "American Board," Ancient Order of
Hibernians, or other societies, whether
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At present, among Irish societies of a
beneficial character, perhaps the alliance
might be looked upon by some as a para-
site or new-discovered satellite, pend-
ing upon the life and support of these
societies already established. But Irish-
men must not let the alliance be led
light; rather view it as a star, the har-
binger of Irish independence, ascending
above the horizon of universal freedom,
and claiming the hearty support of every
lover of liberty.
Scranton, Oct. 4. Martin Joyce.

MADE THEM OPERATIVE.
Mayor Connell Signs a Grist of Or-
dinances and Resolutions.

Mayor Connell, yesterday signed a
number of councilmanic measures,
among them the ordinance for widen-
ing Robinson street preparatory to re-
grading and paving that thoroughfare.
Litigation will likely ensue as a re-
sult of the enforcement of this ordi-
nance, as some of the property holders
along the route refuse to negotiate with
a city for the sale of their land, and
as a consequence the land will have to
be condemned.

An ordinance providing for the open-
ing of Filmore avenue to Division
street, through the Delaware, Lackaw-
anna and Western company's land,
which has been donated was also
signed by the mayor. Another impor-
tant ordinance which received the chief
executive's approval provides for the
transfer of \$10,000 from the West Side
viaduct appropriation to the fund for
the completion of the approaches to the
two new bridges. The ordinance estab-
lishing grade on Beach street, be-

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Are still offering the large stock of goods from
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ly. We have reduced prices and are the lowest in
the city. Nickel spectacles from \$1 to \$2; gold
from \$3 to \$5.
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BOIL THE WATER YOU USE
That is What the Board of Health
Has Suggested.

CITY WATER NOT DANGEROUS
As a Matter of Precaution, However, the
Board Throws Out the Boiling
Idea—Trouble Caused by the
Elmhurst Tannery.

"Boil your drinking water!" is the
edict sent forth by the board of health
yesterday, after reading the chemical
analysis of samples of our water sub-
mitted by the state chemist in
Philadelphia.

The water is not dangerous by any
means, but the board feels that it is
its duty to warn the people to be ex-
tra precautionary while the low water
condition of the reservoirs continues.
The Scranton water supply, the board
claims, is the most pure and wholesome
of these in the state. It is liable to
contamination owing to the scarcity of
the supply and until the reservoirs are
again filled it would be well to use pre-
caution.

Scranton, president of the
Scranton Gas and Water company, was
summoned to the meeting and shown
the report of the chemical analysis. An
hour was spent in conversation and at
the end certain measures were agreed
upon whereby the conditions will be
bettered.

That Elmhurst Tannery.
The Elmhurst tannery came in for a
good share of discussion, and was the
principal topic of Health Officer Allen's
report. This institution is a continual
menace to the health of this city, and
steps must be taken to provide against
the typhoid fever cases reported from
Elmhurst, not only in this city, but
elsewhere in the state. Although the
tannery is in constant operation and
cannot possibly affect the water owing
to precautions taken by the board of
health and the Gas and Water com-
pany.

In commenting on the matter, Dr. Al-
len stated that every fall from six to
ten cases of typhoid fever are reported
from Elmhurst, but, strange to say,
none of these ever prove fatal. "This
is probably because Dr. Bateson's
doctors don't give them any medicine,"
joecously added the health officer.

Reports of the Officers.
Last month was the most fatal Sep-
tember in five years, according to Sec-
retary Briggs' report. There were 140
deaths reported and thirty-four cases
of contagious diseases.

H. W. Loftus, superintendent of the
crematory, reported the destruction of
1443 tons of garbage, eleven dogs and three
cats, with twenty tons of coal.

Food inspector Richard Thomas
has 548 visitors during the month of
September and found the condition of
markets remarkably good.

ADVANTAGES FOR WOMEN.
Opening of Educational-Industrial De-
partment of the Y. W. C. A.

Monday evening at 7.30 is the time
set for the opening of the educational
work advertised by the Young Wo-
men's Christian association. At that
time the class in penmanship will be
under the instruction of Miss Vipond.
Those taking the elementary course,
reading, spelling, arithmetic, geogra-
phy and grammar, will also come to-
gether for classification.

Applicants for wood-carving, design-
ing, freehand drawing, china painting,
water colors and charcoal drawing,
will be received at 8 o'clock and ar-
rangements made for future lessons.
On Thursday evening pupils in the ele-
mentary course will meet again, as well
as those registered for advanced stud-
ies, algebra, higher English, litera-
ture, physiology, history and German.
The class in millinery will be orga-
nized at the same time.

On Friday evening, Oct. 11, plain
sewing, chart-cutting and embroidery
classes will meet, and the Chautauque
circle will assemble at its regular
hour.

The gymnasium class will follow the
advertised schedule, beginning with
Monday.

JAY GOULD'S COLLECTION.
Scranton's Well Known Old Character a
Veritable Walking Catch-All.

The well known old character, "Jay"
Goold, who claims distant relationship
to the famous namesake, was found ly-
ing behind the Scranton House yester-
day in a drunken stupor. Patrolman
Mills had him conveyed to the
station house in the patrol wagon,
where he was provided with a place to
sleep off his drunk.

An inventory of his pockets showed

Onyx-Top
Table and Lamp
Like Cut, with Silk and Lace
Shade
\$11.75.

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GOING
That Washington stock is
melting away. We thought
that we offered two dollars
in value for dollar in money
you would take the goods.
We thought right.

WATCHES
About 1/2 the Watches sent
here from Washington are
gone, but 50 or so of just as
good ones are going to be
sold right along. Your
fancy and price may be
here yet.

PICTURES
Sold 400 since the sale
started and mark still lower
to make 'em gallop out.
Taber's Engravings, 22x26,
to go at \$1.25; 13x26 Pas-
tels, 20c. About 700 framed
pictures, choice subjects,
that will be given for just a
little money. How is your
wallet?

YOU ARE WELCOME
to walk through and look
around. You will see an
upset store, but upset prices
done it. We will house-
clean, so you will hardly
know us shortly. In the
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nently located at
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sity of Pennsylvania, formerly demon-
strator of physiology and surgery at the
Medico-Chirurgical college of Philadel-
phia. His specialties are Chronic, Nervous,
Skin, Heart, Womb and Blood dis-
eases.

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM
The symptoms of which are dizziness, lack
of confidence, sexual weakness in men
and women, hair falling in throat, spots
floating before the eyes, loss of memory,
unable to concentrate the mind on one
subject, easily startled when asleep, in-
somnia, and dull, distressed mind, which
unites them for performing the actual du-
ties of life, making happiness impossible,
dressing the action of the heart, causing
flush of heat, depression of spirits, evil
forebodings, nervousness, tremulousness,
anxiety, tired eyes of company, feeling as
tired in the morning as when retiring,
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confusion of thought, depression, consti-
pation, weakness of the limbs, etc. Those
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and be restored to perfect health.

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If you have been given up by your phy-
sician call upon the doctor and be exam-
ined. He cures the worst cases of Ner-
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