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RAILROAD NOTES.

The total east bound shipments of dead freight out of Chicago last week amounted to 62.024 tons, as against 60,-998 tons for the previous week, and 53,-850 tons for the corresponding period

sto tons for the correspondence Inst year. Difficulties have arisen in the nego-tlations between the Panama Railroad company and the Pacific Mail Steam-ship company which makes the signing of an anicable agreement by the presi-dents of these companies extremely doubtful

The Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo The Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railroad company has awarded con-tracts for the equipment of its lines with interiocking switches and signals to the Auto-Pneumatic Railway Signal company of this city. This is the sys-tem that is now used by the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western, New York and Pennsylvania railroads. The Junista shops of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad company in Altoona have received an order for twenty-five class "P" passenger engines. These engines have 80-inch drivers and are

class "P" passenger engines. These engines have 80-inch drivers, and are the largest and finest passenger en-gines built by the company. This order, together with one for several com-pounds 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-

A NONSUIT WAS REFUSED Judge Lynch Rules That the Jury

Must Decide the Potter Case.

diets Rendered-Attorneys Rank

and G. M. Watson Are at Law.

tween Stone and Crown avenues, was also made operative by his honor's hand and seal. Among the resolutions signed were the following: Allowing the property owners on Clay avenue to substitute asphalt for brick as gutters of a pave-ment to be laid; providing for the re-pair of a culvert on Beech street; di-recting that the chief engineer place fire hydrants on Irving avenue at Wil-low and Beech streets; directing the city engineer to estimate the cost of paving the Lackawanna and the Cedar avenue bridges with asphalt; award-ing the contract for file cases in the city treasurer's office to the Ferton Metallic company: directing the city engineer to prepare an estimate of the ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY Defendant's Side of Case Opened by Attorney Horace E. Hand-Several Verengineer to prepare an estimate of the cost of a public bath at Nay Aug park; awarding the contract for paving Web-ster avenue to the Barber Asphalt company.

SENIOR YEAR COURSE.

It Has Been Arranged by Faculty of

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 Line Fore-man Andrew 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. Dickinson Law School. The members of the Dickinson Law school have been listening this week to the lectures of Dr. Trickett on "Real Property. The prospects for the school are encouraging, and in response to a demand for a senior class for the bene-

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 turned around the corner. Riley 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 fit of students of haw who have been prosecuting their studies for a year or more, arrangements have been made more, arrangements have been made for a senior course. The complete schedule of studies for the next three weeks is as follows: Junior class—Torts, at 8 a. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; contracts, at 3 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; practice, at 4 p. m. on Friday; criminal law, at 5 p. m. on Tuesday and Friday. figuring on taking a jump when he got close enough to the ground. Mr. Riley said that these ladders were used b) m. on Pricesy, commandiay, at 9 p. m. on Tuesday and Friday. Senior class—Equity, at 9 a. m. on Thursday and Friday; partnership, at 11 a. m. on Thursday and Friday; practice, at 5 p. m. on Tuesday; plead-

Riley said that these indices 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 was sworn. He lost his bearings sev-oral times on cross avemination by Ateral times on cross-examination by At-torney Burns. He was an eye witness of the accident and told a long story ing, at 9 a. m. on Tuesday and Wednes-Unless other arrangements are made Dr. Trickett, the dean of the school,

about R. 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. will take full charge of the classes when he is in Scranton, teaching real property two hours a day to the junior class and two hours a day to seniors Would Be a Good Witness. on the law of evidence.

Mr. Burns wanted to know if the witness had not advised Mr. Potter to bring an action against the company. The faculty selected from Scranton for the work of the school is as follows: Equity, Judge Knapp; pleading, J. Al-ton Davis; partnership, W. A. Wilcox; practice, J. H. Torrey; criminal law, John R. Jones, district attorney; con-tracts, J. J. H. Hamilton; torts, Clarand 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 ence Balentine.

In addition to the above there will be minute or more. In order to test his accuracy on com a series of five lectures on "Municipal Law and Damages," by I. H. Burns; a series of five lectures by Lemuel Am-erman; five lectures on the law of negputting 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 coursel, but ligence, by Major Warren; lectures by Judge Rhone, of Wilkes-Barre, on prac-tice in the orphans' court. Other lecruled that it was optional with the witness 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. Then Mr. Burns pursued another tack; he took out his watch and told the

tures will be announced later. Judge Hand, the director of the school, will act as dean, in the absence of Dr. Trickett.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. he took out his watch and told the witness to say when a minute had elapsed. Silence reigned supreme for (Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.)

twenty seconds and at the end of this period Mr. Connolly said the minute was up. Mr. Burns broke into a deri-sive smile and asked if the stardard judgment of the wifness could be

SENATOR VAUGHAN CRITICISED.

guaged from the measurement of time. At adjournment Judge Lynch ordered the jury and all concerned to be and Editor of The Tribune. appear in their proper places at 10.30 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-

SENATOR VAUGHAN CRITICISED, Editor of The Tribune. Bir: To the Irishman, who may reflect and think of the depressed condition of trish affairs, and the continued struggle of the Irish people for centuries to restore their political freedom, it must seem pe-culiarly odd to read the interview of Sen-ator Vaughan, which interview was, in all appearances, ostensibly for the purpose of denouncing and bringing odium upon the leaders and promoters of the "Irish Allance." We do not know when or how this homrable gentieman of Scranton be-cauter the exponent of public opinion in regard to Irish national affairs; or why he should assume the ione of authority in speaking of the deliberations and course of action taken at the Chicago conven-tion, with which he had no connection in any maner or form whatever. We wish to be plain on this matter. We are not at war with Mr. Yaughan. We take up his interview through the columns of the Scranton Tribune in last Satur-day's issue and we find that Mr. Yaughan has made flagrant assertions, evidently to strike a blow at the Irish al-lance in this city; and in order to carry out his views and to prejudice the minds of some persons, his first move is to speak wild Mr. Yaughan's interview bear in Scranton? William Lymm, Alexander here are known in both hemispheres, and Mr. Yaughan's attempt to brand them with dolum as discreditable leaders will bear no weight in the prosecution of the "Tinge," and the impression which this aspersion intended to convey, we say this aspersion intended to convey, we say the modeling at the right assertion which "Tinge," and the impression which the has mode to rishmen in particu-ar, that Mr. Vaughan has made concerning the "tinge," and the impression which the has more documented to rule or which he might have read in the public act organization was shattered to pieces by men who were determined to rule or un. Barber Desit in Brick. In the main court room Judge Ed-wards presided at the trial of the sult of Ira T. Barber against the Scranton Glass company. Attorneys Joseph O'Brien and W. W. Baylor appeared for the plaintiff and Watson & Diehl for the defendant. The difference between the parties is \$218, which the plaintiff claimed for commission for selling 435 claimed for commission for selling 435 thousand of brick. The jury had not agreed upon a verdict at adjournment. In No. 3 court room Judge Gunster heard the suit of Attorney J. M. C.

That is What the Board of Health Has Suggested.

CITY WATER NOT DANGEROUS

s & Matter of Precaution, However, th Board Throws Out the Bolling Idea-Trouble Caused by the

Elmhurst Tannory.

"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 sup

ply submitted by the state chemist in Philadelphia. The water is not dangerous by any 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 in the state. However, 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. W. W. 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 consultation and at

hour was spent in consultation 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 will be taken to provide against any contamination that it occasions. The typhold fever cases reported from Eimhurst need occasion no alarm in this city, Dr. Allen reports. Although the patients live in the water shed they WATCHES

cannot possibly affect the water owing to precautions taken by the board of health and the Gas and Water company. In commenting on the matter, Dr. Al

len stated that every fall from six to ten cases of typhold fever are reported from Elmhurst, but, strange to say, none of them ever prove fatal. "This is probably because Dr. Bateson doesn't give them any medicine," jocosely 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 destroying 144% tons of garbage, eleven dogs and three cats, with twenty tons of coal. Food Inspector Richard Thomas made 548 visits during the month of

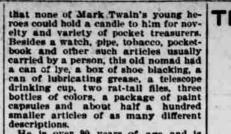
September and found the condition of markets remakably good. ADVANTAGES FOR WOMEN.

Opening of Educational-Industrial Department 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 meet 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.

gether for classification. Applicanto 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 sub-fects algebra higher English literajects, algebra, higher English, literature, physiology, history and German. The class in millinery will be organ-ized at the same time.

On Friday evening, Oct. 11, plain sewing, chart-cutting and embroidery classes will meet, and the Chautauqua circle will assemble at its regular YOU ARE WELCOME



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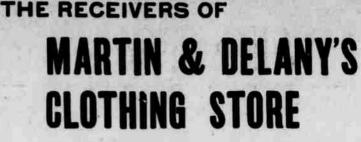
About 1/2 the Watches sent here from Washington are gone, but 50 or so of just as good ones are going to be sold right along. Your fancy and price may be here yet.

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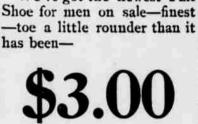
nently located at Old Postoffice Building, Corner Penn Avenue and Spruce Street. The doctor is a graduate of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, formerly demon-strator of physiology and surgery at the Medico-Chirurgical college of Philadel-phia. His specialties are Chronic, Nerv-ous, Skin, Heart, Womb and Blood dis-eases.

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lapse of the system, was a former conductor 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 an the pas-sengers of his car but two, who fool-ishiy went back after articles of cloth-ing, but the shock and exposure so un-dermined his constitution as to make him an invalid since 1991.

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 Funning on the right hand track chang-

Haven and Hartford on Sept. 22 began running on the right hand track, chang-ing from a plan which had been in vogue since May 17, 1854. The plan of running on the left hand track pre-valled not only on the Old Colony proper but also on the Worcester di-vision. Aside from the general con-sideration of uniformity with the prac-tices of carriages and pedestrians on highways, this change was desirable to make the practice consistent on all the lines of the New Haven company; for the New York. Providence and Bos-ton always used the right hand track, and all through trains between Hoston and New London had to cross from one track to the other at Providence. The expense of the change will be consid-crable, as the Old Colony has a great many automatic signals and a good deal of interlocking."

Y DRAWING MONDAY.

mes of 360 Men Good and Trne II Bo Taken from the Wheel.

Commissioners Mannion and s. Sheriff Clemons and Clerk F. Wagner will on Monday s mames of 360 citizens from the eel to serve as jurors. will be a grand jury drawn for ember term, which will begin first Monday of November, fill be jurors drawn for three f civil and two weeks of quar

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ou want help or a ion, The Tribune bune to for to for you little the cost and which has been donated, was also signed by the mayor. Another impor-tant ordinance which received the chief the cost and and which has been donated, was also signed by the mayor. Another impor-tant ordinance which received the chief transfer of \$10,009 from the West Side viaduct appropriation to the fund for the completion of the approaches to the two new bridges. The ordinance es-tablishing grade on Besch street, bed cent. Other little isements, in the led columns, cost cent a word, and

Ranck against Attorney George M. Wat-son. Attorneys A. A. Vosburg and C. W. Dawson represented the plaintiff, and Attorney J. W. Carpenter the de-fendant. The case was tried before, and a new trial was granted. It is to recover \$250, the alleged balance of purchase money on fifteen feet of land bought by the defendant from the plaintiff. The case went to the jury at adjournment.

eral court room.

Barber Desit in Brick.

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 was for the defendant; in the case of Patrick F. May against John W. Millet 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 \$113.49, the full amount of the

Rule for a New Trial.

what he might have read in the public press, at the time the so-called Clanna. Gael organization was shattered to pieces by men who were determined to rule or rule.
In 1890 we met Mr. Vaughan as a delegate to the Land league convention in Chicago. Outside of that occasion we know nothins of Mr. Vaughan's importance in Irish movements. He cannot curb the tide of Irish opinion nor thwart the purpose of the Irish and the attempt it, his efforts will prove vain and importance in an should he attempt it, his efforts will prove vain and importance of the dest of dissension been sown; too long have the faction lines been drawn; too long have the factor in the best of the trish allance, and should he attempt it, his efforts will prove vain and important too long have the factor lines been drawn; too long have the factor in the best of the trish allance will be from the or political aspirations at the expense of their rational and selfish propensities for political tights, and not to precipite as the term into hasty actions or abortive measures. The leaders of the alliance readers of the alliance will be englave the parliamentarians nurtured and the term into hasty actions or abortive measures. The leaders of the alliance readers in whose burgoeses be pole have no confidence. They are not shere the way and not the preshere of the past and they freiding her to death to keep up the mouthlees of Mr. Battle in the interview. We have no information of the rule of readers in whether he was authorized to quote Mr. Buttle in the interview. We have no the "mouther of the death" of the anti-out and the or the death to keep up the mouthlees of Mr. Battle in the interview. We have no there are alloned in the barrend of Erin is concerned in the trish allance. Rul dare Mr. Vaughan we don't would stand still and look on with folded and the "mouthlees of Mr. Battle in the heart course" whether he was authorized to quote Mr. Battle in the heart course. Mether or not Mr. Battle has are allenged by Mr. Vaughan, we don't would st A rule was granted by the court to show cause why there should not be a new trial in the case of the Universal Fashion company, of New York, against John II. 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 G. 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-

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-CALLED BACK AT ACADEMY.

Ethel Tucker Company Seen to Good Advantage Last Evening.

vantage Last Evening. Last night was a gala night at the Academy of Music, when the Ethel Tucker company appeared in "Called Back." A very fashionable audience attended the performance and showed their appreciation of this excellent com-pany's really artistic efforts. Miss Tucker, as usual, was the prin-cipal attraction and again proved her-self worthy of the name of "star." She is a very clever actress, indeed, and pleased unusually well the critical au-dience present last evening. The en-

dience present last evening. The en-title company was in good form, and each member seemed to enter into the spirit of their work and their efforts

At the matinee today, every child at-tending will receive a souvenir box of candy, and at tonight's performance this excellent company will close their highly successful engagement with the successful drama, "The Coast Guard."

MADE THEM OPERATIVE.

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

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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 the city for the sale of their land, and as a consequence the land will have to be condemned. An ordinance providing for the open-Bargain week price for "1847" Roger Bros", knives and forks only \$1.98 for 6. Furnquest, 205 Washington avenue.

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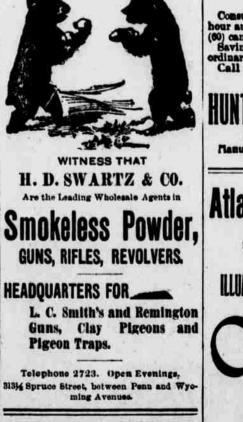
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Lackawanna Aranas.

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The well known old character, "Jay" Gould, who claims distant relationship to his famous namesake, was found ly ing behind the Scranton House yes man Mills had him conveyed to the station house in the patrol wagon, where he was provided with a place to sleen of his drugh. sleep off his drunk. An inventory of his pockets showed







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