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PERSONAL.

J. C. Manning, of Pittston, spent yes Attorney John S. McGroarty, of Wilkes-farre, was a visitor to this city yester-

Representative Henry L. James, of Venango county, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Emma Ridenbach, of Capouse avenue, is visiting New York and Brooklyn friends. Prothonotary and Mrs. C. E. Pryor will leave Monday for Atlanta to attend the

Rev. R. A. McAndrews, rector of St. Mary's church, Wilkes-Barre, was in the C. L. Parker, of Elmira, is spending a few days in the city as the guest of At-torney M. J. Walsh.

City Solicitor J. H. Torrey returned yes-terday from Cazenovia. N. Y., where he was called by the death of his sister. Miss Jennie Griffith, of Taylor, will be wedded to John Reynolds, of the firm of Reynolds Bros. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Reynolds is a prominent bus-iness man and is well-known throughout the city.

WORK FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Tomorrow Will Be Observed as a Day of Prayer by Y. W. C. A.

For several years the second Thursday of October has been observed as a special day of prayer for young women. Throughout the United States and Canada special meetings will be held this week in the rooms of Christian associations. tions and churches, bringing before the people the needs of special efforts for oung women, and urging continued interest and prayerful co-operation in the agencies used by the Christian associa-

tion for the uplifting of women.

This organization for training young women to work for young women started some years ago in colleges, where it still has a firm and it recognized as atili thas a firm 'rold, is recognized as a great power by our best educators. Nearly 300 such school associations exwearly 300 such school associations ex-iet in the country, with a membership of nearly 12,000. In our own state we have twenty in normal schools and oth-er colleges, and 1,200 girls are thus de-veloping their own Christian life and fitting themselves for future usefulness and winning many others. From these college associations come some of our best city workers.

In our own city the secretary, Miss Tolles, was a member of the college as-sociation while a student and teacher sociation while a student and teacher in Elmira coilege; and her assistant, Miss Perry, was a Young Women's Christian association girl in Bucknell university. Miss Dunn, the state secretary, as she visits these different colleges is a wonderful help. This work has been under the able teadership of Mts. H. M. Boies from its beginning, seven years ago, and her influence is felt and her work appreciated throughout the whole state.

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PERRETTO IS DESPERAT

Took Revolver from Hands of Attorney but Pound Chambers Empty.

HE DOES NOT LIKE LEYSHON

If To Were in His Power He Would Un doubtedly Try to Injure the County Detective-Testimony Given by the Witnesses for Commonwoalth.

An exciting scene was enacted in the main court room yesterday morning which shows the desperate, vengeful character of Pasquela Perretto, who is on trial before Judge Archbald for the murder of Michael Demarko at Jessup on June 30 last. A revolver which Per-retto took from his room on the day of the murder and gave to Charles



Pasquello Paretto, the Murderer.

Wardo was lying on the commonwealth's table, and Attorney Brown, who is assisting in the defense, picked it up and then sat down near Perretto to examine it. The revolver was used by Wardo when he shot Nicholas Defarko and shot at John Corrello in the skimish that preceded the murder. It is a murderous looking weapon, and when Perretto's restless eyes rested on it he recognized it as his and snatching it from the hand of Attorney Brown, snapped it open but found the cartridges had been removed. He brought the disconnected parts of the weapon together with a bang, and, bringing a glance full of hate to bear on County Detective Leyshon, who sat directly in front of him, hissed between his set teeth, "Son of a —! Son of his set teeth, "Son of a --! Son of

Attorney Brown took the weapon Attorney Brown took the weapon from Perretto without autracting much attention, at the same time whispering: "Don't act like that, Pasquela; its wrong; you must not do it."

He Was Thoroughly Enraged. Perretto was thoroughly enraged, however, and his black, restless eyes became blacker and more restless than ever. He grabbed a pen holder that lay on the table much as he would a dirk knife, and made passes in the direction of Leyshon, at the same time repeating the vile remark he had previously directed against the county detective. After this outbreak detective. After this outbreak Perretto quieted down and spent the remainder of the day listening to the testimony produced. He affects to treat lightly the most damaging testimony offered against him by the common-

on cross-examination two or three times, and that he would not allow him to continue that practice. Mr. Martin held that it was an important matter, and as the life of the defendant was at stake and the witnesses were trying to hide the truth he should be given some latitude in their examination.

Joseph Laurisso's Story. After the opening of court in the morning Joseph Laurieso again took the stand and related the story of the crime so far as known to him. He saw a long knife in Percetto's hand and then started to leave the premises. As he retreated he heard two pistol shots. Michael Rich testified to the origin of the trouble but left the house as soon the trouble, but left the house as soon as Charles Wardo fired the first shot, which was before Demarko was stabbed.

stabbed.

Mrs. Angelo Cameroto was next sworn. She is a rather unprepossessing Italian woman, but is said to have been much admired both by Pasquela Perretto and Michael Demarko. It was in the building in which herself and hueband conducted a boarding house that the murder was committed. Perretto eyed her savagely while she was on the stand.

She said that Michael Demarko came to her house on the morning of the

to her house on the morning of the murder to get her husband to shave him. He had breakfast with them and him. He had breakfast with them and then went out with her husband. They remained away until 2 p. m., when they returned and obtained some beer, which the three of them were drinking when several other Italians came into the house. More beer was sent for and Charles Wardo, after a time, insulted John Corrello, and angry words fol-lowed. Her husband told them either to behave or leave the house, but the to behave or leave the house, but the quarrel did not end there, and Pasquale Perretto ran upstairs.

Wardo Fired a Shot. Perretto came down very soon and ca. I Charles (Wardo aside. Directly att wards Wardo fired a shot. Witness then ran out of the house with her baby, and after leaving it in a place of safety returned and found Michael Demarko dead outside of the house, with blood issuing from his beaset. Parretto

marko dead outside of the house, with blood issuing from his breast. Perretto was running down the street, pursued by her husband, who commanded him to stop, saying that he had killed Michael Demarko.

On cross-examination Mrs. Cameroto said that when she saw Demarko lying dead outside her door she turned the body over and saw a knife in the dead man's right side. It was a pocket knife and the point of the blade was broken off. She did not see Demarko stab Pasquale Perretto, but Peter Perretto stabbed Pasquale in the head. When Wardo discharged the revolver, he fired at Nicholas Demarko, a brother of the dead man.

at Nicholas Demarko, a brother of the dead man.
Nicholas Demarko, brother of the murdered man, who was himself desperately wounded during the melec, next took the witness stand. Peter Perretto, he said, attacked John Corrello with a knife, and when Pasquale Perretto saw his cousin draw the knife he went upstairs and returned with a stilletto and revolver. etto and revolver.

Gave Revolver to Wardo. Gave Revolver to Wardo.

Pasquale gave the revolver to Wardo, who fired at witners, striking him in the upper part of the right arm. Peter Perretto then attacked blim and slashed him on the breast and shoulder with the knife. Leaving then, Pasquale Perretto rushed over to witnesses brother, Michael, and plunged his knife into his heart. The witners showed much excitement when on the stand, and told his story with many gestures. On cross-examination Attorney Martin endeavored to wring from the wit-

ness the admission that Peter Perretto stabbed Michael Demarko, but the wit-ness resolutely maintained that Peter did not cut Michael and that the fatal did not cut Michael and that the fatal blow was struck by Pasquale Perretto. The witness strenuously denied that those who were in the house at the time of the murder agreed to place the blame of the deed on Pasquela Perretto, as the rest of the party would go free in that event. to Republicans' Benefit.

In that event.

John Corrello swore that he was in the house of Cameroto at the time of the murder and saw the deed committed. When he arrived at the house, there were five men there and they told him that he would have to send out for hear. He handed to event to Wards to cans Were in Minority in Conbeer. He handed 10 cents to Wardo to get the beer and began to talk to Michael Rich. Wardo insulted him and he stood up and asked him why he did vention-Noone Is Dumped.

Peter Perretto Used His Knife. Angelo Cameroto, the boarding boss, told him to sit down and he would put them out of the house. Then Peter Perretto drew his knife and Pasquela and J. E. Regan, were the choice of the convention. James F. Noone was the other caucus nominee of the Democrats. There were two independent candidates, P. J. Hickey, Democrat, and Edward F. Wenzel, Republican, but Mr. Wenzel withdrew just before the election and left but seven candidates in the field.

When Mr. Westpfahl, who was chosen to preside at the joint session, rapped Perretto went upstairs and got his knife and revolver. He gave the revolver to Wardo and struck witness on the shoulder with his knife. Wardo also fired at witness, but the latter dodged and the bullet did not strike him. Perretto then began to brandish the weapon about his heal and moved to-ward the door, where he met Michael Demarko and struck him with his knife. Perretto then ran away and was fol-lowed by Angelo Cameroto. No one had injured Perretto or said anything

to him prior to the time he went up-stairs and secured his knife and revolver. Corrello's cross-examination was completed before court adjourned for the day.
In his cross-examinations, Mr. Martin endeavored to draw from the witnesses that they were all rioting in the house on the day of the murder and that conon the day of the murder and that day is spiracy had been formed among the witnesses to place the blame for the murder on the defendant. None of the witnesses would admit, however, that

IN THE OTHER COURT ROOMS. Cases That Were Heard Refore Judge

uch was the case.

Noyes and Judge Craig. At the opening of court yesterday morning Phinney Stark, of Carbordabe, who had been on trial the day before for wronging Grace Lane, a young girl of 19, withdrew his plea of not guilty and acknowledged that he was the author of her ruin. Their child is dead, Judge Noyes sentenced him to pay a time of \$25, the costs of prosecution and \$25 to the girl for lying-in expenses.

James Boyle, of the North End, was the next offender to appear before Judge Noyes. He is a nephew of John Laybourne, of the Palatine hotel, which hostelry is without a license from the court. Laybourne is just after serving a sentence for seiling liquor illegally At the opening of court yesterday

a sentence for selling liquor illegally there, and while he was in jall Boyle took his place and consinued it as a Speak-easy.

County Detective Leyshon got after Boyle a few months ago and rounded him up. Two indictments were returned, one for keeping a tippling house, the other for selling on Sunday. After all the commonwealth's testimony had been heard Boyle dod not go to a defense and plead guilty. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500, the costs and spend three months in the county jail for keeping a tippling house, and for selling on Sunday he will spend on extra menth in jail and pay an addi-tional fine of \$100.

Saw It Was Useless to Denv. detective. After this outbreak Perretto quieted down and spent the remainder of the day listening to the testimony produced. He affects to treat lightly the most damaging testimony offered against him by the commonwealth, and smiles in a sarcastic way whenever a witness describes the manner in which he plunged the knife into Demarko's heart.

From present indications the trial will certainly consume all of this week, and if Attorney Martin persists in his torney M. J. Walsh.

Mrs. H. U. Hopewell was called to New York yesterday by the sudden death of her brother, T. V. Field.

L. Anticoll, of Penn avenue, left yesterday for New York and will sail today on the Normania for Europe.

Rev. Father Grace, one of the professions at Niagara university, was the guest of Bishop O'Hara on Monday.

City Solicitor J. H. Torrey returned yesterday from Cagnoyia, N. Y. where he terday from Cagnoyia, N. Y. where he fense would call.

From present inducation week, will the week, will certainly consume all of this week. Attorney Brown all of the commonwalth and C. Comegys for the defendants. Merskin will be sentenced Saturday but Ribey and Block got six months can be commonwable to say all the Archibald reminded Attorney Martin hat he was consuming the time of the took up a whole page against them took up a whole page against the took up a whole page against them took up a whole page against them took up a whole page against the took up a whol them took up a whole page of the criminal docket. Lasher was charged with keeping a tippling house, selling times, and that he would not allow him to continue that practice. Mr. Martin held that it was an important matter, and as the life of the defendant was tastake and the witnesses were trying to hide the truth he should be given bawdy house, selling liquor on Sunday and selling to miners. Attorney C. W. Dawson represented her, and Assistant District Advorsey John M. Harris was for the common waith. She was put on trial in the two liquor cases, and will

be tried this morning for keeping a house of ill-fame. They Were Partners in the Business. It appears that Lasher and Miss Hall were co-pactners, doing business at the Picasant View hotel, 800 South Main avenue, opposite the Round Woods. It was raided by the county detective and Constable Timothy Jones a short while ago. Morgan Liewellen, who will be 21 next July, bought beer and neld for it on July 3 last in the Fleatant View reon July 3 hat in the Fleatart View resort. He gave the money to Jessie. He purchased ten beers and drank them, but the size of the glasses was very small and he did not become intoxicated. He was in on another occasion. Welliam Davis will enter upon the twentieth milistone of his existence the latter part of this month. On the second Sunday of last July at 3.30 in the afternoon Davis went into the Pleasant ond Sunday of last July at 3.30 in the afternoon Davis went into the Pleasant View hotel, bought a glass of beer and laid down 10 cents. Jessie wa'cod on him, but gave him no change; she took a drink hexelf, and that squared the dime. Annie Lawson saw beer drank and paid for there. Miss Vall was the only witness in her own defense. She went upon the stand-and swore that the witnesses of the commonw-aith told lies. The jury went out at 4.30 to find a verdict. a verdict.

Lemuel Phillips and Sylvester Die-trick, the two young men indicted for burglarizing McDonough's hotel, on burglarizing McDonough's hotel, on Scranton street, plead guilty and were sentenced by Judge Archbald to three months each in the county jail, a fine of \$1 and the costs. The case of the com-monwealth against Thomas F. Cum-mings, of Carbondale, charged with robbing John Gallagher of \$20, was passed upon by the jury and a verdict of not guilty was returned. Tried Before Juige Craig.

Tried Before Judge Craig.

The day was spent before Judge Craig in No. 3 court room trying Malachy McDonough and John Dougherty, of Dickson City. Ex-Judge W. H. Stanton represented the defendants, and Attorney R. H. Holgate the commonwealth. Abraham Stapira is the prosecutor. On July 26, as he alleges, he was going toward Peckville, and as he get near Jermyn's breaker McDonough came out of the shades of right and side his pack, which he had temporarily left down and gone a short distance from McDonough was tried and found not guilty.

Then McDonough and Dougherty Then McDonough and Dougherty were put on trial for agrault and battery upon Shapira. The two are alleged to have given him a drubbling when he charged McDonough with stealing the pack. Doughenty is being tried in connection with this case for aiding a prisoner to recape. He is charge with assisting McDonough to get away from Constable Barron, of Priceburg. The case was on at adjournment.

DIED.

DAVIS.—In Scranton, Oct. 8, 1885, Louis, sor of Mrs. Anna P. Davis, axed 4 years and 3 months. Funcral Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, at 7.30 o'clock from residence of grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright, 631 Enct Market street. Interment at Afton, N. Y.

Discord in Democratic Ranks Accrues

REVISION AND APPEALS BOARD

Composed of Three Republicans and Two Democrats, Although the Republi-

The board of revision and appeals election last night resulted as was forecast in yesterday's Tribune. The three Republican candidates, W. J. Thomas, H. T. Fellows and Joseph Oliver, and two Democrats, J. J. Manley and J. E. Bergan, were the choice of the and J. E. Regan, were the choice of the

to preside at the joint session, rapped the meeting to order, it was found that Wenzel withdrew just before the elec-When Mr. Westpfal, who was chosen there were absent Robert Robinson and R. E. Thomas and Daniel Battle of common, and Adam Schroeder, and John E. Roche, of select. With Mr. Loftus, the independent, voting the straight Demograph to the voting the straight Democratic ticket, this left the Republicans in the minori-ty by a vote of 19 to 17.

Itwas easily possible to elect the three Democrats, but Mr. Hickey's candidacy prevented this. He took four Demo-cratic and one Republican vote, and thereby killed Noone's chances. No Nominating Speeches Made.

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Nominations were made as follows:
Reagan, by Nealis; Hickey, by Sweeney; Noone, by Zeidler; Oliver, by Seamans; Manley, by Clarke; Fellows, by Wagner; Thomas, by Williams, Strange to say, no speeches were made.

There was some dispute as to which branch of councils should vote first, and upon a call of the ayes and nays to decide this question common council, for, possibly, the first time in its history, voted as a unit, and select council had to exercise its suffrage first. On the call of the roll the members voted as follows:

as follows:

Select Conneil.

Ross—Thomas, Fellows, Oliver,
Finn—Thomas, Fellows, Oliver,
Grinn—Thomas, Fellows, Oliver,
Kelly—Manley, Noone, Regan,
Thomas, Oliver, Noone,
Clarke—Regan, Manley, Noone,
Clarke—Regan, Manley, Noone,
Clarke—Absent,
Durr—Thomas, Fellows, Oliver,
Chittenden—Thomas, Fellows, Oliver,
Chittenden—Thomas, Fellows, Oliver,
Wagner—Thomas, Fellows, Regan,
Manley—Noone, Regan, Manley,
Manley—Noone, Regan, Hickey,
McCann—Manley, Regan, Hickey,
Fellows—Thomas, Oliver, Fellows,
Schroeder—Absent,
Lansing—Oliver, Thomas, Fellows,
Burns—Manley, Noone, Regan,
Westpfahl—Fellows, Thomas, Oliver,
Coyne—Manley, Noone, Regan,
Coyne—Manley, Noone, Regan,
Lauer—Manley, Noone, Regan,
Lauer—Manley, Noone, Fellows,
Common Council,

20. Coyne—Manley, Noone, Resau.
21. Lauer—Manley, Noone, Fellows,
Common Council.
22. Loftus—Manley, Regan, Noone.
23. Grier—Manley, Regan, Noone, Regan.
24. S. Thomas, Fellows, Regan.
25. R. E. Thomas, Oliver, Fellows,
26. Regan—Noone, Manley, Regan.
27. Gilroy—Manley, Noone, Regan.
28. Godfrey—Thomas, Fellows, Oliver.
29. Moir—Oliver, Fellows, Thomas,
29. Wenzel—Thomas, Fellows, Hickey,
211. Roldinson—Absent.
212. Sweeney—Hickey, Manley, Regan,
213. Sesamans—Thomas, Fellows, Oliver,
24. Nealis—Regan, Manley, Hickey,
25. Oliver—Thomas, Fellows, Oliver,
26. Civer—Thomas, Fellows, Oliver,
27. Keller—Oliver, Thomas, Fellows,
28. Noone—Manley, Regan, Moone,
29. Hickey—Regan, Manley, Hickey,
20. Battle—Absent,
21. Norton—Thomas, Regan, Noone,
22. Result of the Voting,

Result of the Voting. Clerks Lavelle and Hatton compared notes and after a few anxious moments announced the result, with the vote reoranches, It was as follows:
W. J. Thomas, select council 11, common council 9; H. T. Fellows, select council 12, common council 13, common council 8; Joseph Odver, select council 11, common council 8; coil 6; J. J. Manley, select council 8, com-mon council 9; J. E. Regan, select coun-cil 7, common council 11; James F. Noone, select council 7, common coun-cil 7; P. J. Hickey, select council 1, com-

All the successful candidates are residents of the West Side with the exception of Mr. Manley, who is from the Twelch ward. Fellows and Oliver are mon council 4.

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His only apparent injury was an abrasion of the skin extending across the small of the back, and at first it was not thought that he was fatally injured. He was conscious and perfectly rational until the time of his death, and during the afternoon related to the annious watches about his hed how anxious watchers about his bed how he had dreamed on the previous night that he would be killed by a fall of

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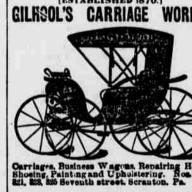
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