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PERSONAL.

P. A. Carroll, of Carbondale, was here Attorney F. W. Fleitz has returned from New York city.

W. F. Race, of the Berwick Advertiser, was in this city yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Frank E. Ryan is very

Ill at his home in this city. Mrs. Bert Brownell and daughter, of Carbondale, are visiting Scranton friends. General Manager Silliman, of the Scran-

ton Traction company, was in New York

city yesterday. Rev. P. F. Quinn, late of St. Thomas' college, has been made first assistant to Very Rev. John Finnen, of Pittston. Professor J. M. Chance, instructor of instrumental music of the Young Men's Christian association, heard Paderewski in New York city last night.

Vote for Dr. Longstreet for coroner

NEGRO MELODY AT DAVIS'. Som T. Jack's Creoles Are the Enter-

Negro melody and black-face edy are the attractions at Davis' thea-ter, Sam T, Jack's Creole company are the entertainers, and a large audience witnessed the first performance yesterday. The chorus singing is melodious and the specialties are good. Coggins and Davis are clever athletes and a Cuban nightingale sings in a sweet voice. sweet voice. All of the old plantation melodies were given as only a darkey can sing them. A female impersonator sang, in soprano voice, "The Last Rose of Summer," and the audience was completely deceived,

No disclosure was made and a majority of those present left the house thinking that the singer was a female. The performance will be repeated today and tomorrow with regular evening performances.

Prices Sent to the County Jail. John and Walter Price, arrested for insulting ladies on Linden street bridge were fined \$7.50 apiece by Alderman Millar in police court yesterday morn-ing. In default thereof they were committed to the county jail.

Postponed Until Tomorrow The People's Street Railway company stockholders' meeting advertised to take place today has been postponed until tomorrow and will take place in the office of Horace E. Hand in the Commonwealth building.

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THEY WILL BE EDUCATED

Court Directs the Executors of Judge Handley to Carry Out His Wishes.

THE ORDER OF JUDGE GUNSTER

It Specifies the Amount to Be Paid as School Expenses for the Young People the Late Judge Was Having Educated.

In the late John Handley's will there is a paragraph directing the executors to continue paying the expenses of each bey and girl that the deceased that the deceased of each bey and girl that the deceased had been keeping and supporting at school or college, until such time as each of the sain persons shall graduate, and when such cholars shall have finished and graduated, the executors were ordered to pay each graduate the sum of \$500 out of the income of the es-

tate.

Under this provision of the will. Miss Eva Bryarly, of Winchester, W. Va.: Miss Katle A. Foote, of Archeald; Miss M. Estella Loomis and Miss Eliza Ware, of this city, and George F. Walden, also of this city, were beneficiaries. At the time of Judge Handley's death the tuition of each of the abovenamed persons was being pans for by him; when the executors of the estate entered upon their functions the silowances were suspensed and the claimants were required to prove their tight to expect money from the estate.

Petitions were filed in court praying for an order to issue compelling the ex-

for an order to issue compelling the ex-ecutors to fulfill toward each of the five persons above-named the terms of will hearing upon the interests of each. The five petitions were not filed in concert, nor at the same time, but n different occasions. Where They Attended School.

Miss. Bryarly is a resident of Win-hester, W. Va., and has been attending a Episcopal institution there for three ears; she will graduate in another ear. Miss Foote resides at Archbald year. Miss Foote resides at Archbald and attends St. Cecilia's academy in this city: Miss Loomis belong to Scranton, but is attending a school at Fort Plains, N. Y.; Miss Ward lived in Judge Handley's household since she was a mere child and now fives with her aunt, who was the deceased's housekeeper and to whom has been left the use of the residence and furniture during her life. Miss Ward was educated in St. the residence and furniture during her life. Miss Ward was educated in St. Cecilia's acasemy and at Bloomsburg State Normal school; she was preparing to enter the Boston Conservatory of Music when Judge Handley died. George F. Walden is a son of the late Dr. J. S. Walden, and is a student at the School of the Lackawanna. The petitioners fully convinced the court that they were entitled to benefit under the provision of the will, and the executors did not dispute tais. The executors simply did their ducy; they

executors did not dispute tais. The executors simply did their duty; they made the petitioners show upon what grounds they claimed an interest in the estate. Judge Gunster handed down an order and made it subject to any modifications that may in future arise on the part of the executors, bene-ficiaries, as well as any person or per-sons otherwise interested. The order after directing that the costs of the proceedings be paid out of the Handley estate reads as follows:

| Solics was witnessed by seried of mem-bers of the Young Women's Christian association and not a few of their friends. The visitors were received by Colonel and Mrs. Boies, assisted by Mrs. E. H. Ripple, president of the as-sociation.

Order Made by Judge Gunster. "The executors are directed to expend the sum of \$199 in paying the expenses

of the raid Eva Bryarly while at school up it she graduates. To expend the sum of \$150 or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the balance of the expenses of the said Katle A. Foke while at St. Cecilia's Academy for the school year ending June 26, 1895, and annually thereafter to June 25, 1855, and against the care to expend the sum of \$200 or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay her expenses at said Academy until she shall have graduated and finished her four years, beginning with January 3,

1895, education, as may be necessary to pay the expenses of the said George F . Walden while attending the School of the Lack-awanta, or some similar school, and thereafter to expend annually such sum orisums as may be approved of by this court, and as shall be necessary to pay his expenses at college or some other institution of learning until he shall have graduated and finished his education.

"To expend the sum of \$399 or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the balance of the expenses of the said M. Estelle Loomis while at school at Fort Plain, New York, for the school year ending June 23,1895, and annually thereending June 23,1895, and annually there-after to expend the sum of \$600 or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay at said school or some similar school until she shall have graduated and finished her education.

"To expend annually, beginning with the 15th day of February, 1895, the sum of \$1,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the expenses of the said Eliza Ward while at St. Cecilia's Academy and the New England Conservatory of Music, or some other similar institution, until she shall have graduated and finished her education.

The Republican county ticket is a good thing to push to victory today.

WAS AN UNHEALTHY MEET. Twenty Cases of Contagious Diseases Re-

last week. This number is greatly in excess of any previous week of this or any former year since reports have been regularly recorded. Nine of these cases were typhold fever, a like number twere diphaheria and two were scarlet fever. There was one death from typhold fever, one from second contents of the degradation of being compelled to work on the streets in chains. He was sent back to the station house and bedsed up. In his cell he chaired to a Tribune reporter that he is a blacksmith's helper, and worked at the Dickson works up to last Thursday the decame deposited. phold fever, one from scarlet fever, four from diphtheria and one from consumption, making seven in all. The sumption, making seven in all. The police claim that he is a tramp, not-total number of deaths for the week withstanding his assertions. was thirty-six, which is very high. The Board of Health is felicitating it-self upon the receipt of the following wanna today will be a big start toward

Office State Board of Health. Philadelphia, Oct. 28, '95. President Board of Health, Scranton,

I desire to express the great satisfacwhich the health officers of your county which the hearth officers of your county are entering upon, and as I said at the convertice. I trust that the example will soon be followed by every county in the state. I have been looking over the vital statistics of your board for the vital statistics of your board for last more and am much pleased with their general arrangement. I may say that it is more systematic than that of the board of health of Philadelphia. Please convey my kind regards to the other gentlemen whom I met. Yours very truly, Benjämin Lee, Secretary.

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Ingham This Afternoon.

Palmer Cox's "Brownles," the magnificent spectacle which delighted a crowded house at the Frothingham last evening, will be repeated at the matinee, performance at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon. The doors of the theater will be opened at 1:30 o'clock.

The Brownles" in its entirety will be given at the matines. The production will be identically the same as at the witning performances.

THE WINTON TERROR.

Lewis Thomas, the Winton terror, who tried to throw Joseph Dundaff down a 35-degree mine slope, was committed to the county jail yesterday morning by Alderman Fuller, in de-

faul. of \$100 bail. In the afternoon his case went before the grand jury and a true bill was found against him.

He is a big, raw-boned, savage-looking fellow and when in his cups goes around like a Comanche Indian with his war paint on, looking for gore. The people of Winton will hall with delicht. people of Winton will hall with delight the announcement that he will not ter-rorize anybody for some time to come.

Vote for Dr. Longstreet for coroner and get a good official.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW

Exhibition Will Be One of the Largest Ever Seen in the State. Are you going to the chrysanthemum show? is one of the commenest questions heard these days. The interest taken in the chow is widespread, reaching to all sorts and conditions of people, both at home and abroad. Thousands will actend the show this

year, as it bids fair to be something out of the common.

Large parties will come from Honesdale, Carbondale, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, and even Bloomsburg and Blugharmon. The entries for the comper Reins come from widely separated points, and a large number of Scrantonians, well-known both in the so-cal and business worlds, will enter the choices treasures of their greenhouses for exhibition, and for the prizes, All Scounton will take pride in the fact that no such show has ever been held The florist journals of the country will all lave fact representatives at the fallow, as the display is almost of matter and importance from the floricultur-

educacion in itself. Few of us appreciate the extent of flower culture in Schanton. When we think that one local firm alone will exhibit over fifty through through the magnitude of the businers, and of the cult in our midst. The love of the chrysanthemums is not a find. It is a real country sentiment in favor of a beautiful flower that aligns to the fullness of its glory when all the cult flowers are laid low by King Juck Front. It glorifies the ly-

will come again and again and drink in the burgy and magnificence of the scene, Good maste will add to the general charm, and good order and good people will make the enjoyment

Vote a handsome home indorsement to Lackawanna's distinguished state candidate, Judge Willard.

THE FLORAL RECEPTION.

Given by Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Bole for Y. W. C. A. Members Yesterday. Yesterday afternoon and evening the beautiful chrysarthen in display in the conservatories of Colorel H. M. Boles was witnessed by search of mem-

The splendld home and hospitality The splendid home and hospitality of Colonel and Mrs. Boles was given an added beauty and warmth by the fragrance and color of the conservatories which are now filled with magnificent darysanthemums of many species. They were found to be in the heighth and glory of their bloom and with ferns, palms and many rare cleats and blessoms attracted the admiration of every visitor.

These chrysanthemum receptions have been given annually for many years to the association members, and each time has caused much pleasure and delight.

MISS KETCHUM'S RECITAL. Tonight at Powell's.

Miss Nellie Ketchum will give a plano recital tenight at Powell's ware-rooms, on Wyoming avenue Miss

Valse.

(a) Le Rossignol, Alableff ... Liszt "The Nightingale."
CanzonetteNicode (Romance.)

Vocal Solo-(a) "Synnoves Song"....Kjerulf (b) "Call Me Back"....Denza Rondo Capriccioso...Mendelssohn

DENIES BEING A TRAMP.

One of the Chain Gang Goes Out on

a Strike. When Foreman George Perigo, of the street commissioner's department, took out the six members of the chain gang yesterday, and lined them up at the stone crusher, on South Washington avenue, he found one of them. John Greener, refused to work, saying that he was no trump, and did not desire the degradation of being compelled to

was on a spree until Sunday night when he was picked up at the blass

victory next year.

NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Elected by the Stockholders of the Ridge

Turnpike Company.

A stockholders' meeting of the Ridge Turnpike company was held yesterday afternoon in the office of Horace E. Hand in the Commonwealth building and the following board of directors and the following board of directors was elected:

P. S. Page, J. Alton Davis, Horace E. Hand, Frank Silliman, jr., Robert F. Fox, W. J. Hand, C. M. Clark, J. D. Heuston and P. W. Galiager, The board organized as follows: Mr. Silliman, president; Mr. Davis, vice-president, and Horace E. Hand, secretary

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GRAND JURY AND EQUITY COURT

Judge Gunster Charges Jury-Case of Borough of Blakely Against D. & II. Two Sentences Imposed-James Barrett a Free Man.

The November grand jury began its wirk yesterday morning after being charged by Judge Gunster, who apcharged by Judge Gunster, who ap-pointed Cark E. E. Robathan, of the county cammissioners' office foreman of the jury. The list of indicaments this term will be rather small. The murder case against Crincenzo Merelo will come before the jury tomorrow morning. There will be no court today, it being a legal holiday,

on Transcalay pectations for bridges in the following places will be heard by the jury: In Critton township, and Covington township over the Roaring Levik; in North Abington township over Kennsdy's Creek; in Madison, over the Roaring Brook; in Newton town-solp, over Gardney's Creek; in Fell own Silp, over a screen that empties into the river, and in Old Forge, over

ities point of view.

A visit to the ships will be quite an education in itself. Few of us appre-education in itself. Few of us appre-education in itself. Few of us apprecompletitions guardian of the place from the Twelfen ward. He stated that the old township road is in very

thins to the failiness of the fail low by all the other flowers are laid low by all the other flowers are laid low by the other flowers are laid low by the other flowers are laid low by the made half an effort to do so, and ing year, and presents such wonderful cure roots, flaming red, golden yellow and white of almost dazzling beight dence rather than come lato court term and the term with the same tale of woo on his lips. The court fectured Consults, hous, blands and shapes.

As the chow will last five Cays, plenty of time can be taken, as most visitors of time can be taken, as most visitors. would be within his reach to procure evidence against the holes in the wall if the made half an effort to do so, and

Gambling at Waverly.

Constable George A. Sherman, of Waverly borough, informed the court that Charles E. Lee keeps a gambling house; District Attorney Jones will in-vestighte this accusation against Lee. When the grand jury retired and the constables' reports were over with, the the Delaware and Hudson Canal and Railroad company, was taken up in Equity court. Attorneys I. H. Burns and J. J. Manning represented the plaintiffs and ex-Judge W. H. Jessup, the defendant. This action is to restrain the company from preventing the borough from from preventing the borough from widening the roadway under the rallroad bridge at the lower end of Peck-ville. A number of witnesses were sworn and their testimony was taken by Court Stenographer Willis D. Coston. The substance of what they testified to was that the rallroad company en-concluded upon the readway as it used to be fifty years ago before the rail-

read had been built. Dr. B. H. Throop was one of the witnesses. Testimony of witnesses for the defendant com-pany will be heard today. Clerk of the Courts John H. Thomas vesterday received certificates from Warden Cassidy, of the Eastern pentientiary setting forth that William Money and James Lynch sent down for larceny, had served their term and are again free.

He Killed Two Men.

Jomes Barrett, the Dunmore cripple, who killed George and Glacinto Mo-relli, two Italian brothers, in the early "To expend annually for a period of four years, beginning with January 3, 1895, the sum of \$400, or so much thereof on, five years and a fine of \$500 for each life. The double murder was attended with justifiable circumstances, and the commonwealth was ratisfied to accept the prisoner's plea of guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

The Morelli brothers came to Bar-rett's house one Sunday evening early in 1887, and heer was purchased from a marry saloon. One of the Italians made improper advances toward Mrs. Barrett and was repulsed. A free fight started with the lecherous visitors arrayed against Eurrent and his wife.
The Italians were ejected, but not before they had inflicted serious knife wounds on Barrett's head, and they proceeded to batter in the door with stones.

Barrest had a double-barrel shot gun and he fired out at them twice; his alm was true, and both men fell dead. He was arrested and when the case came to trial, plead guilty. He is old and crippled.

Charles Lydon, of Minooka, was lib-Chaires Lydon, of Minooka, was liberated on ball. He was surrendered by his bendamaa last Friday. His father, Timothy Lydon, who had gone half his ball before, qualified in the full amount yesterday. The charge against Lydon is burglary and the amount of ball is \$1,000. ball is \$1,000.

Sentenced for One Year. Joseph Kazlanekus and Joseph Keturleh, who failed to appear heretofore when they were wanted for sen-fore, were taken before court yes-terday and Keturish was given a year in the county jall; Kazlanekus was

sentenced to a month in jail. Keturish murde ously assaulted Charles Black with a beer glass; Kazlanekus was an accessary.

The Republican county ticket is a WHITTEMORE FUNERAL.

Services at the House and the Penn Avenue Baptist Church. The funeral of Edwin F. Whittemore who was killed Thursday in Lyan.

Mass., while at work in the electrical factory of Huston & West, took place yealerday afternoon in the family residence, 329 Jefferson avenue, and in the Fonn Avenue Bapt'st Church, of which the young man was a member. At 2 o'clock began a brief and simple

articles at the house, and a half-hour later the service was held in the church and was conducted by the Rev. J. W. Ford, of the Green Ridge Baptist Church, assisted by Attorney A. V. Bower. The pall-bearers were: J. W. Browning, esq., H. M. Streeter, esq., A. L. Collins, D. J. Thomas, W. H. Pierce and F. M. Kohler. The flower bearers were: Charles Dorrsam, S.M. Withers Charles

Bone, William Hall, who are young men connected with the church. Interment was made in Forest Hill cemetery. Among the many floral tributes was a Pillow inscribed "Class of '94, S. H. S." from the deceased's high school classmates and Profs. J. C. Lange, W. George Howell and Miss Eliza Chase.

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