

CITY NOTES.

The will of Arthur Timlin, late of this city, was probated and letters of admin-istration granted to Bridget Timlin Satur-

C. D. Jones bought a fast road horse in New York last week, over which he pro-poses to handle the ribbons this summer. The price paid was \$600.

The Polish residents of Scranton and its vicinity will celebrate the one hundred and fifth anniversary of the independence of Poland this evening in Music Hall.

Andrew Kosneskle, of Archbald, charged with obtaining goods under false pretenc-es, was on Saturday committed to the county jail by Justice of the Peace Gilday. The new dining cars ordered for the Del-aware, Lackawanna and Western road will be of the pattern known as eafe cars, being a combinaton parlor and dining car.

that he has been wrongfully used by the court not to use the remedy pro-vided by the law? Is it fidelity to the Alderman Miller on Saturday night im-posed a fine of \$5 on Patrick Murray, of Dunmore, arrested for stealing a ride on a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western coal train. THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1896.

and he intended to be heard before be-ing condemned. He complained that the court has permitted the prosecution to travel over his whole life to look for what they chose to offer in evidence; but he challenged any man to point to an act as attorney or man which was disgraceful, dishonorable or unprofes-sional

sional. He has practiced law twenty-seven years, and seven of that contended for justice for Mr. Jennings; that is all he ever battled for. Talk about fidelity to court, he said; fidelity to client is his first allegiance, and he must stand by him, lead where it will. From the very inception of the Jennings case he had to contend against fraud fraud in ex-

to contend against fraud, fraud in ev-ery movement that was made, and against that he battled to the best of his ability, and that is the head and front of his offense.

ront of his offense. Mr. Smith argued that the grounds on which an attorney may be disbarred are: Actual malpractice attended with fraud and corruption committed against the obvious rule of justice and common honesty; conviction of an in-famous crime; general bad character for integrity such as would make the party unsafe with the powers of his profession. He argued that the only thing the court could do against him for writing the letters to Judge Gun-ster was to take a proceeding against him for contempt. In conclusion he

him for contempt. In conclusion he said "If I am guilty of contempt it must be either in the actual or constructive presence of the court. If I am guilty of contempt I should be proven so and subjected to a fine or imprisonment.

The proper proceeding against me would be for contempt. All that can be said against me is that I have criticised you. I have expressed my opin ion of your acts, and you call me before you to render you an account of the declarations that I have made. I still believe there is law in this land. I still believe that I cannot be deprived of my property of my profession with-out a trial by a jury of my peers.

COURT HAS NO JURISDICTION. "This court has no jurisdiction in these proceedings. You have no power.

for anything charged on that record, to enter judgment against me. There is no charge here whatever against me. There is not a fact reported. It is im-material what conclusion your honor may draw; that conclusion cannot alter the fact. What am I charged with? Can you name it? Can any man name it? If you call it a libel then I have a right to deny it. You have to move it. There is no possibility of an action for civil libel in that letter, and there being none your honors are powerless to disbar me.

"I have done nothing to any man, high or low, against any man, that I did not think it my duty to do so. If I am wrong, then I assure you I am guilty of bad judgment, not of an inten-tional error of the heart. I have never asked any advantage over any man at this bar. If I have been driven to make an answer by the court, it is not a thing of my doing. You threaw onen the doors

of my doing. You threw open the doors and I was forced to enter and justify myself before the cont. 4°I have one thing that I desire to transmit to my children, that is my thonor. I may be stripped of my posparty, anything he has to say with reference to the conduct of a judge in sessions, the result of my hard earn-ings: I may be stripped of all I own, but I cannot be robbed of my honor." a certain particular case; and if he does not do that he does not do his duty. It is improper for him to address a let-ter to one of the judges to influence the judge as to what decision to make. If

FIGHT IN WEBER'S GROVE. John Cawley Was Slashed With a Knife

there was anything in the law upon there was anything in the law upon which the respondent desired to correct an opinion of the bench, that was one thing; but to state that he and the judge had been friends, and that he expected fair treatment was another thing, uncalled for and improper. Mr. Beise acked: What is the duty by a Companion Slashing of knives during a clam bake held yesterday in Weber's grove on the West Mountain, resulted in the wound-ing of at least two men. Their names are John Cawley, son of Michael Caw-

Mr. Price asked: What is the duty of a lawyer toward the court? Is he not sworn to fidelity by the court? Is ley, of Van Buren avenue, and Charles Tuggan, of Price street. Both are young men. it fidelity to the court when he says How the stabbing happened no one seems to be positively sure of: so many of those who thought they saw it were

blindly drunk. It seems that Cawley, Tuggan, a John McNamara, of Jackson street, and several others clubbed to-gether for a celebration. They ar-ranged for a clam bake with its neces-

NR. WILBERE IS THE MAN TWISTED THE MULE'S TAIL river Boy Kicked in the Face and Ver Serionsly Injured. Got Himself Mixed Up in the Allen-

town Convention Muddle.

PROPOSED HALF VOTE SCHEME

Made the Motion Before the Committee on Contested Sents and it Was Approved-John E. Roche's **Opinion** of Him.

As soon as the ambulance brought him home Dr. J. J. Walsh, of Pittston Since the return of the Lackawanna county delegations from the Allentown avenue, was there. The doctor found him pulseless and so weak that surgical state convention there have been a number of more or less highly colored stories in circulation concerning the reasons that swayed the committee on work was then out of the question contested seats in arriving at its de-cision seating the rival Lackawanns delegates and giving each of them half

a vote. These stories were widely divergent and saddled the responsibility for the action on various shoulders. John E. Roche was bne of the Lacksawanna men who took an active part in the scrimmage at the state convention, and he places the responsibility for the failure of the legislative district delegates to on the registrative district derivates to get the seats in the convention squarely on Maurice Wilhere, William F. Har-rity's brother-in-law. In speaking about the convention to a Tribune reporter yesterday, Mr. Roche said:

OPINION OF HARRITY.

Young Murphy is the oldest son of Mrs. Agnes Murphy. She lives at 1101 Prospect avenue. Her husband, P. W. Murphy, left home four years ago, and the last heard of him was during the statement that he has been false to his friends at the Allentown convention is without foundation. To those with World's fair, when he was in Chicago. The boy was employed as driver boy in the National shaft. He was on his whom I talked after the convention this assertion may create surprise, but the result was incomprehensible until I dis-

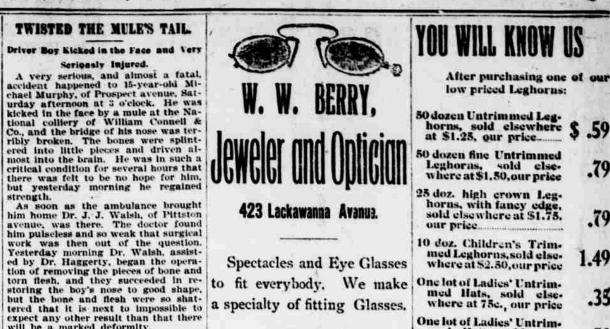
have our guarrel here thrown at his feet to settle and he appealed to my friendship for him to relieve him of the task. 'Go out and hustle,' he said. 'you can win the fight alone if you try. My sympathy is with you, I will help you if I must, but the man who uses his power in politics to settle such cases as this regardless of the right or wrong involved will lose that power very soon and I don't want to use mine in this case until all other means are exhaust-

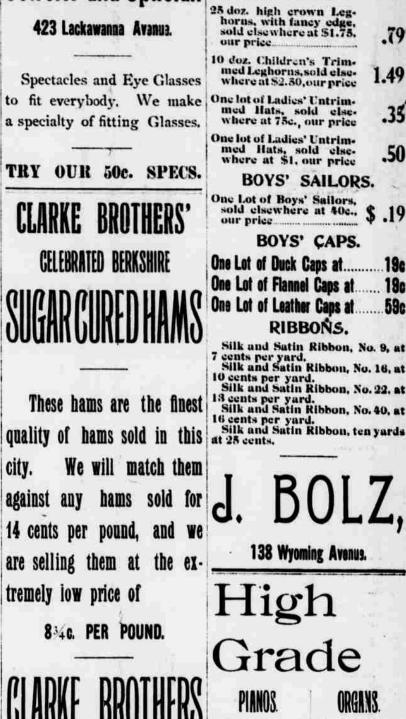
pledges from thirty-one of the fifty members of the committee on creden-tials. When I informed Mr. Harrity of this he asked how the Philadelphia delegation stood, and they being practically unanimous in our favor he asked my permission to give three of their votes in the credentials committee to the other side in order as he said to demon-strate his impartiality. I met him again shortly before the convention was called shortly before the convention was called to order and informed him that we had increased the number of pledges and he then asked to be permitted to divide the Philadelphia delegation equally. This I refused because I had informed the delegation of the first concording and as they were on their concession, and as they were on their way to the convention hall I had no opportunity to again consult with them.

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DETAILS ARRANGED.

"At this time all the details were ar-"At this time all the details were ar-ranged. Mr. Carr. of Philadelphia, was to make the motions in committee on credentials meeting and William O'Con-nor, of Schuyikili, and others were to second them. Our work was complete. There was no question as to the re-sult and neither E. F. Blewitt, John T. Lenahan, or any of the O'Nell dele-gation cut any flugre in changing it, although there is no doubt of their ef-



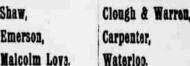


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work was then out of the question. Yesterday morning Dr. Walsh, assist-ed by Dr. Haggerty, began the opera-tion of removing the pieces of bone and torn flesh, and they succeeded in re-storing the boy's nose to good shape, but the bone and flesh were so shat-tered that it is next to impossible to expect any other result than that there will be a marked deformity. They are quite positive that there is They are quite positive that there is no danger of death. The skull is not affected, and the brain appears to have scaped without much concussion. But it is not so certain that the eyesigh has not been destroyed. His face is a swollen that the eyes are absolutely hid from view, and until the contusion reduces so that they can be examined, nothing definite can be said. The calk of the mule's shoe struck him squarely

between the eyes.

"I regard Mr. Harrity as the most thoroughly honest politician in the country. In all our political intercourse he has been frank and fair, and any

covered the cause. "Mr. Harrity said to me on Tuesday evening that he disliked very much to

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He said to me then, I am glad you are going to win this contest without my help, and I appreciate your relieving

forts in that direction.

It was due



animal's ability to administer swinging blows with its heels has earned for it the name "Sullivan." The boy was not aware of the creature's vicious inclina FUNERAL OF PROF. KOPFF. Remains of the Dead Musician Taken to city. New York for Interment.

New York for Interment. On Saturday afternoon the remains of the late lamented Professor F. F. Kopff were removed to New York where interment took place yesterday. Services were held at the house and also at the Second Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. Robinson conducting both. He delivered a highly eulogistic funeral discourse. The Scranton Leiderkranz. of which he was a member, rendered several beautiful and appropriate se-lections. There was a large concourse of mourners and the floral tributes were exceedingly handsome and nu⁴ merous, two pillows, one from the Hep-tasophs and the other from the Lieder-kranz, and a floral chess board from the kranz, and a floral chess board from the

kranz, and a floral chess board from the Scranton Chess and Checker club be-ing especially elaborate. The body was taken to New York on the 3 o'clock p. m. D., L. and W. train. The pallbearers were Con-rad Wenzel, Frederick Leitner, Ed-mund A. Bartl, Conrad Schroeder, George Wahl, Frank Hummler; the flower bearers: E Moses I Steriet flower bearers: E. Moses, J. Sigrist, H. S. Weller and John Black, all of whom accompanied the remains to New

York. THINKS HE IS A THIEF.

Probably He is, But it is More Likely That He is Insane. Peter Emil Huntsman, of Avoca

walked into police headquarters Satur-day afternoon and asked to be arrested

way to the barn outside when the acci-dent happened. The way from the mouth of the slope to the barn is up-hill, and he had hold of the mule's tail and was twisting the appendage.

Professor W. E. Welthe, of the Wilkes-Barre high school, accompanied by sev-enteen of his pupils, came to this city Sat-urday on bicycles and inspected the new birth school building.

urday on bleycles and inspected the new high school building. John Genter has sold P. P. Carter his property, corner Adams avenue and Lin-den street, through M. H. Holgate's ngen-cy; consideration, \$20,000. A fine structure-will soon grace the corner, adding wealth and beauty to the court house square. Common Councilman Zeidler has ex-pressed his intention of introducing an ordinance at the next meeting of the body of which he is a member compelling bley.

of which he is a member compelling ble cie riders to have a bell on their whee during the day and a lantern at night.

Street Commissioner Kinsley is en-deavoring to locate the person or per-sons who make a practice of stealing from manhole covers. Besides the inconveni-ence and expense of having to replace them there is danger that some one may be injured by failing into the unprotected holes after the removal of the cover Edward McDonald man cover in the term

Edward McDonnell was arrested at 4.50 o'clock yesterday morning by Patroiman John McMullen for helping himself to milk from cans which had just been delivered to Sullivan's bakery, on clapouse avenue. Another youth who was in his company escaped. As there was no one about to prosecute him for the larceny of the milk he escaped with a \$2 fine for the lodging and meals furnished by the city.

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WILLIAM MORRIS CAPTURED.

One of the Assailants of John Von Weisenfluh Returns to Taylor.

William Morris, one of the assailants of Hotelkeeper John Von Weisenfluh, of Taylor, was captured at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, while asleep at his home, by Chief of Police John Evans. He was held in \$1,000 ball for his ap-pearance at court by Burgess Griffiths. The other assailant, William Davis,

The other assailant. William Davis, is still at large, but every effort is be-ing made to find him. After the as-sault last Tuesday morning both men left town on a coal train. Morris re-turned during Friday night and upon learning of this the police arranged to capture him. Chief Evans and a squad surrounded the house at 4.30 o'clock in the morning and one of the number gaining an entrance, captured him in gaining an entrance, captured him in bed.

FOUR WILL BE ORDAINED.

Sacrament Will Bo Conferred at the Cathedral Wednesday Morning.

Right Reverend Bishop O'Hara will ordain four young men to the priest-hood Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock. order of deaconship will be con ferred on them at 6 o'clock this morn-ing. They have been invested with the order of sub-deaconship and minor or-

The four young men are: Rev. Walter Gorman, of Penn avenue; Rev. H. P. Burke, of Dunmore; Rev. Emericus Hajtinger, of Chicago; and Rev. Anton Kaupus, of Detroit. They have been on retreat the past week: conducted at the cathedral by Rev. J. A. McHugh. The ordination will take part during the celebration of the bishop's mass; a number of the front pews in the cen-ter aisle have been reserved for the members of the families and friends of ordinandi.

Jumped the Wrong Way.

Juned the wrong way. Patrick Ruane, of Bellevue, was in-jured on Lackawanna avenue Saturday while attempting to get off a trolley car. He jumped backward, and as the car was running somewhat rapidly, he was thrown heavily to the pavement. Offices Perry took him to the Lacka-wanna hospital, where his wounds were dressed.

motives to the court and do it in such sary keg accompaniment. a way that the court itself has no dewas the day scheduled for the fun. Everything went well until shortly a way that the court itself has no de-fense except in the manner in which this matter is now brought before this court. When counsel steps outside of his duty and outside of the usual rules and puts in that printed paper book something that scandalizes the court and all its officers, is that conduct un-

secoming an officer of the court; that's the question. THE PRINTED MATTER.

The speaker then referred to the printed matter in which Mr. Smith printed charged that fraudulent testimony gainst John G. Jennings was procured and the jury packed. In conclusion he said it was the duty of the court to guard liself for protection, and to pro-tect society and the bar.

Mr. Mahon's argument was along the line that when Mr. Smith wrote the let-ters to Judge Gunster, it was done believing that an opinion had been hand-ed down and taken back in the Burns-Smith case, and there was no intention on the part of the respondent to im-pugn the integrity of the judge, nor to thow any disrespect for the court whatwer

Mr. Smith made an exhaustive and eloquent argument. He said it might be the last time he would have the op-although speaking in his own defense portunity of addressing the court, but although speaking in his own defense he would do so with candor and fear-less manhood, such as always characterized his actions as a lawyer and as a man. He was conscious of no wrong, and what he believed to be true he would assert now, and at all times, though the heavens should fall. If it were to that all his troubles, he would

not make an untruthful assertion. Let no man think, he said, that he entered the contest unadvisedly. But he wished to say that the contest was not of his making or choice; it was forced of his making or choice; it was forced upon him through duty toward his client, and he was fully aware of that lamentable fact that bristles all over in history; that in a contest between powers and right, "might is right," and the law must go to the wall.

AWARE OF CONSEQUENCES.

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Fully aware of that, fully aware of the consequences, he made his choice. the consequences, he made his choice. Upon the one hand was presented ruin, financially and professionally; on the other, honor and manhood. The choice that was presented fairly and squarely was either surrender the rights of client or accept the consequences of con-tingency against power. What was the contest? Upon the one side was the combined powers of corporation, the combined powers of the press; upon the other side was an individual with a poor and penniless client; and let no

and penniless client; and let no man think for a moment that he did not fully know the consequences of a contest so unequal; that he did not know at the moment he entered upon that contest that in the end he must fall, but yet that did not take him from his duty to his client. As he viewed the law of the land, the principle of natural justice and the inherent instinct that is implanted in

inherent instinct that is implanted in the mind of every man for fair play, it seemed to him that it was against all these for the court to appoint attorneys to prosecute him and insist upon sit-ting in judgment upon the case.

Ing in judgment upon the case. Mr. Smith spoke at length on the Jennings case, of three attempts hav-ing been made to try the issue, and all that he ever asked or sought was a simple and fair opportunity to get for his client a fair and impatient trial. He went on to reiterate that means were adopted to thwart him at every step, and that the courts and juries were set up against him.

MR. SMITH INTERRUPTED.

MR. SMITH INTERRUPTED. Judge Afchbald interrupted Mr. Smith and reminded him that what he was saying was a direct and repeated attack upon the court as now consti-tuted and sitting in the case. He re-plied that there was nothing that would check him from making a full and free defense; it was one right left to him,

after 1 o'clock, when McNamara and Cawley engaged in a friendly wrestle. It is claimed by Cawley's friends that when McNamara was thrown and Cawley fell upon him. Charles Tuggan came up from behind and with a bad looking knife made a lunge at Cawley's neck. The point of the blade sank into the lower part of the head at the back. CAWLEY WAS STUNNED.

Cawley was stunned, and blood spurted out from the wound. Then the fight became general. Knives were drawn and blows were dealt in all di-

rections Tuggan was cut upon the face by some one. Several others received small cuts, but it was necessary to take Tuggan and Cawley to their homes in a wagon

Last night both men were in bed when a Tribute reporter called. No doctor had been called in either case to dress the wounds. Cawley's injury seems to be a bad one. The kulfe blade may have battered the skull and there is much danger. Tuggan's face is badly disfigured. One slash reaches from the nose around to the right ear. The othinsighted. One sums reaches from the nose around to the right ear. The oth-er men who participated in the melee are nursing their wounds in silence. No one seemed anxious to talk about the light.

M'NAMARA WAS SEEN.

The McNamara man was seen, but he refused to discuss his part in the affray, saying that "there may be trouble over it; then you'll hear all about it. I won't talk till I have to." Cawley is 22 years of age and is a railroader. Tuggan was at the last election the Democratic candidate for constable of the Fourth ward. He is about 26 years

of age. Last evening the father of Cawley was on the lookout for County Detective Leyshon. He fears that his son is dangerously wounded and Tuggan will be charged with the assault. The arrest will prob-ably take place today. Late last night the Cawley family sent for Drs. Beck-with and Hall. Most of those who were present at the bake are residents of

Last night the fight created much excitement in the neighborhood.

Brook Tront. Lohmann, on Spruce street, will serve you with Brook Trout-fresh from the

mountain streams. A. V. Bower will give the illustrated lecture on "Pompeli" Monday, May 4, in the lecture room of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church to benefit the La-

dies' Aid society. Tickets are for sale at Sanderson's drug store. Card.

Card. On my arrival in Scranton fast eve-ning for the purpose of conducting the art sale of the Bruce collections in Mr. Griffin's studio, 209 Wyorking avenue, I learned of the non-arrival of Mr. Bruce. With this limited notification that the art loving patrons had of what was waiting for their attention. I deemed it unwise, to go on with the sale, and have postponed it till Monday evening next, at 8 o'clock, at which time it will positively take place. The cat-

evening next, at \$ o'clock, at which time it will positively take place. The cat-alogue, consisting of thirty-nine ex-amples, will be positively sold to the highest bidder without regard to val-ues, and in conclusion permit me to say to those who attend this sale and are fortunate enough to obtain some of them will secure not only what will be a bleasure to them, but a great in-vestment for this artist is bound to attain a great premium in the Ameri-can Schools of Landscape Painters, and not wishing to be egotistical if I did

can schools of Landscape rainters, and not wishing to be egotistical if I did not belive what I he spoken, I should not be here to conduct the sale. Trust-ing you will honor me with your com-pany, I remain, yours respectfully, B. Scott, jr., , rt auctioneer, , rt auctioneer,

+ rt auctio P. S.-The collection is now on exhi-ition day and evening.

diesomeness of Mr. Harrity's brother-Yesterday in-law, Maurice Wilhere, of Philadel-phia, who has often before made trouble for Mr. Harrity and his friends. After the argument before the commit-tee Mr. O'Leary, of Allegheny, moved to seat the O'Neill delegation and the motion was lost, receiving but sixteen votes. Then Mr. Wilhere, who I sup-rose believed himself to be inspired, moved that each delegation be given one-half a vote each, and his injecting himself into the affair made it appear that his motion was Mr. Harrity's wish and it prevailed without further question "The only thing that Mr. Harrity can

be blamed for is that he did not muz-zle his fool brother-in-law by saying to him: 'Let Lackawanna fight her own battles.' Mr. Harrity asked me more

battles. Mr. Harrity asked me more than once to go to Allentown and I was informed of the overtures of Mr. O'Nelli as well as of the intervention of catiside parties to admit the O'Nelli del-egation. Mr. Harrity hoped that I would assist him in harmonizing the differ-ences and prevent the contest. Messrs. Wahaw. O'Nall. O'Delta delta Fahey, O'Neill, O'Brien, Lynch and others know ! tried to effect this, but failed. They refused to make the slightest concession, would not consider a compromise, and would not accept a half vote. They were glad to get in with a half vote later, and while they got the fruits ours was the victory, for

our purpose from start to finish was to procure the votes of the Lackawanna delegation for Mr. Harrity, and in this we were successful. ABOUT NATIONAL DELEGATES.

"My name was mentioned for national delegate. I never in any way in-dicated a desire to go. I did not ask a vote nor authorize any one to do so, and it was because those who were with me thought I was entitled to it that my name was considered. I have not esked a favor of the Democratic party outside of the ward in which I live for many years, and have partici-neted in county or state wellt pated in county or state politics only at the urgent solicitation of leaders and candidates. I have asked no favors of Mayor Balley for myself nor any one

HE IS NOW A MAGISTRATE.

Alderman John T. Howe Assumes His New Duties Today.

John T. Howe will today assume the office of alderman of the Seventeenth ward, succeeding Alderman I. L. Post. who has held the office for the last twenty years. Alderman Howe's office is next to the one occupied by Mr. Post, who will continue at his old stand in the insurance busine

Attorney R. J. Burke will be Alderman Howe's deputy and James Penman constable of the ward, will have his headquarters there also.

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