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## PERSONAL.

Edward Davidow, of New York, is in Mrs. Ruth Knapp, of Madison avenue, is visiting in Waverly, N. Y. After a visit with Miss Kate Byrne, of Carbondale, the Misses Moffitt, of this city, have returned home. Miss Essie M. Smith, of Bald Mount, is the guest of friends in Scranton.

Miss Kate Jennings, of New York, is he guest of Mrs. Michael Fasiden, of

Miss Grace Shelley, of Olive street, is entertaing Miss Florence Hunt, of Square Top, Wyoming county, John M. Boggs, of Pittsburg, special agent for the Central Accident Insurance company, is in town on business. Miss Lillian Mae Snover, of Buttle Creek, Ia., will return home today after an extensive visit among Scranton friends. John D. Ward was called to Brooklyn yesterday by the death of his mother. He had but just arrived home from his European trip.



## LADIES' BOX CALF SHOES.

Our ladies' shoes for fall and winter wear are something new. They are made of a new lightweight material called "Box Calf," and we have them st. David Walsh, surety; Annie Walsh, in lace and button, with good heavy 82. Michael McGarvey, surety; Max Booksoles, so they can be worn without rubbers if necessary. Box calf will not wet through and is besides, good and serviceable. These shoes are made with the new toe, which is very comfortable as well as etylish. We have these shoes in lace, extra high, for skating purposes. We also carre as \$2. Michael McGarvey, surety; Max Book-elkamp, pros.

82. Michael McGarvey, surety; Max Book-elkamp, pros.

83. Patrick Corcoran, surety; Michael Collins, pros.

84. Bryan Collins, surety; Catharine Collins, prox.

85. Michael McGarvey, surety; Michael Kollins, pros.

86. Michael McGarvey, surety; Michael Kollins, surety; Michael Kollins, pros.

87. Michael McGarvey, surety; Max Book-elkamp, pros.

88. Patrick Corcoran, surety; Michael Kollins, pros.

88. Bryan Collins, surety; Alice Kollins, prox.

88. William Connolly, surety; John Connolly, pros.

88. William Connolly, surety; Michael Krot-ky, pros. these shoes in lace, extra high, for ky, pros. skating purposes. We also carry a skating purposes. We also carry a ss. Nora Joyce, surety; Alice Joyce, prox. ss. Max Koehler, surety; Joseph Karoline, full line of them for misses and children, made up with the same style or toe. They are the best shoes for school 90. Mary Taylor, surety; August Krouse, pros. 91. Charles Lydon, surety; George Ferey,

## TRIAL LIST FOR OCTOBER SESSIONS

District Attorney Has Held Over a Num ber of Cases for December Term.

THEY COULD NOT BE REACHED NOW

On the List Are One Hundred and Ninety-Six Cases-Only One Judge Will Be on the Bench and the Sessions of the Court Will Be Held in the Federal Building.

District Attorney Jones has completed his trial list for the term of criminal court which begins Oct. 12. Be-cause only one judge will be presiding during the coming term Mr. Jones de-cided to hold a large number of cases over until the December sessions, as it would be impossible to reach them at the coming term, when court will be held in the Federal building. The list

FIRST WEEK, MONDAY,

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1. Sepheniah Williams, assault and battery; Annie Walters, prox.

2. James Jennings, assault and battery; Martin Canningham, pros.

3. Michael Philibin, assault and battery; Patrick J. Philbin, pros.

4. Reuhen Williams, assault and battery; Margaret Hart, prox.

5. Annie Moran, larceny and receiving; Mary Tracey, prox.

6. Jay Cobb, attempt at rape; Ellen Robbins, prox.

7. Margaret Malone, malicious mischief; John Malone, pros.

8. Julia Corcoran, assault and battery; Ida Simpson, pros.

9. Margaret Ann Schoonover, malicious mischief; Catharine A, Richardson, prox.

mischief; Catharine A, Richardson, prox.

10. Robert Davis, carrying concealed weapon; William T, Simpson, pros.

11. Robert Davis, pointing pistol; William T, Simpson, pros.

12. Mary Jane Stevenson, assault and battery; Cora Hall, prox.

12. William Wail, larceny land receiving; Louis B, Ayers, pros.

13. W. H. Greaves, telonious wounding; William T, Simpson, pros.

14. Emmett A, Rishop, enteling, etc., minor females for immoral purpose; Mrs. W. B. Duggan, prox.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13.

Martin Supont, William Gutor, lar-ceny and receiving; Michael Hart.

pros.

17. Max Barnett, Michael Rosenbloom, larceny and receiving; William T. Simpson, pros.

18. Anthony Roth, selling liquor without license; Paul Gumbar, pros.

19. Paolo Torchio, selling liquor without license; Anthony Baronke, aggravated assault and battery; Victor Chamboskey, pros.

21. Malichi Malia, felonius wounding; John Kilcoyne, pros.
22. Malich Malia, selling liquor without il.cense; John Kilcoyne, pros.
23. John Malia, selling liquor without il.cense; John Kilcoyne, pros.
24. John Malia, selling liquor on election day; John Kilcoyne, pros.
25. Annie Barrett, faise pretences; F. R. Stark, pros.
26. Annie Barrett, faise pretences; F. R. Stark, pros.
27. Henry Stanton, assault and battery; Martha Baker, prox.
28. Michael Kather, assault and battery; Lucy Smith, prox.
29. Michael Kather, assault and battery; Julius Moses, pros.
30. Frank Gill, Alton Hathaway, larceny and receiving; Harry A. Depew, pros.
31. John Caffney, fornication and bastardy; Annie E. Stevenson, prox.
32. Michael Quinn, larceny and receiving; Simon Nimchack, pros.
33. Henry Stanton, malicious mischief; Rhoda Van Nort, prox.

WEDNESDAY, OCT, 14. pros. 21. Malichi Malia, felonius wounding; John

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14. 34. Mary Mehalka, assault and battery; Andrew Harwin, pros. 25. Mary Mehalka, obstructing execution of legal process; Henry Dierks, pros. 36. Mary Mehalka, assault and battery upon public officer; Henry Dierks,

27. Frank Carroll, assault and battery; Josephine Rega, prox.

38. Lawrence Semenzo, assault and battery; Mary Jane Wassa, prox.

39. Lawrence Semenzo, obstructing execu-

THURSDAY, OCT. 15.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17.

 73. Charles Kellerman, desertion; Mary Kellerman, prox.
 74. Joseph Miholka, surety; Andrew Har-Kellerman, prox.
74. Joseph Miholku, surety; Andrew Har-win, pros.
75. Petruomela Younesket, alias Lucia Schmit, surety; Pauline Nannyotto, prox.
76. Stephen Powlock, surety; John Bilsky, nos.

pros.
7. Patrick C. Connolly, desertion and surety; Jane Connolly, prox.
78. William Conners, surety; Frances Conners, prox. 79. Jonathan Venison, surety; Michael

that can be had. We have them in | 92. Duniel Nelson, surety; Mrs. Ellen Nel-

son, prox. 93: Hugh Murray, surety; Stephen Jane. pros.
94. Alonzo E. Terwilliger, desertion; Clara E. Terwilliger, prox.
95. Albert Olishisky, surety; Elias W. James, pros.
96. Michael Barnick, surety; Andrew Stonko, pros.
97. Andrew Barnick, surety; Andrew Btonko, pros.
98. Michael Barnick, surety; Andrew Btonko, pros.
99. Watches Are Sching for less than one-third of their original value. Waltham, Elgin, Spring-field and Hampton movements. It will pay anyone to attend the sale. Davidow Bros.

97. Andrew Stonko, surety; Michael Barnick, pros. SECOND WEEK, MONDAY, OCT. 19.

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98. William Waite, larceny and receiving; John E. Grimes, pros.

99. Edward Kolsky, larceny and receiving; Thomas Crogan, pros.

100. F. H. Green, larceny and receiving; Thomas Crogan, pros.

101. George W. Arnold, larceny and receiving; Frank Brobal, pros.

102. Frederick Herman, larceny and receiving; Gaob Kiefer, pros.

103. William O'Hora, fornication and bastardy; Mary O'Nell, prox.

104. Hugh J. Rush, statutory burglary; Frank Robling, jr., pros.

105. Michael Cadden, statutory burglary; Frank Robling, jr., pros.

106. John Farbe, Micola Cardaman, assault and battery; John H. Williams, pros.

107. Adom. Sadlusky, Mary, Sadlusky, Ass.

pros.

107. Adam Sadlusky, Mary Sadlusky, assault and battery; Peter Chappel, pros.

108. Eugene Huff, statutory burglary; W. H. Johnson, pros.

109. Benjamin Weison, statutory burglary; W. H. Johnson, pros.

Thomas Coyne, pros.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 20. TUESDAY, OCT. 20.

112. Joseph Lahuskey, alding prisoner to escape; Cassidy Duda, pros.

114. Mary Lahuskey, alding prisoner to escape; Cassidy Duda, pros.

115. Michael McGuire, larceny from person; Martin McLain, pros.

116. George L. Call, assault and battery; Vernon G. Ludlow, pros.

117. Stephen Maybe, assault and battery; .W H. Sundry, pros.

118. Joseph Frankitz, assault and battery; Antonette Simon, pros.

119. Michael Zeedek, malicious mischief; Joseph Summers, pros.

120. William Jimes, assault and battery; Victoria Dubernag, pros.

121. Daniel Johnson, carrying concealed

Victoria Dubernaz, pros.

121. Daniel Johnson, carrying concealed weapon; David Lee, pros.

122. Frank Ludy, larceny and receiving; Frank Robling, jr., pros.

123. John Foetzko, selling liquor without license; William F. McHale, pros.

124. Cassle Smith, assault and battery; Sarah Frye, prox.

125. Michael Murphy, larceny by bailee; Mary Kelly, prox.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21.

125. Max Koehler, malicious mischief; Joseph Karolin, pros.

127. Joseph Merlineski, assault and battery; James McCann, pros.

128. John Yonalones, larceny and receiving: Adam Miklaskus, pros.

129. John J. White, larceny and receiving: Adolph Schwarting, pros.

120. John Thisko, Alexander Thisko, Peter Dulsky, Joseph Schultz, Wladislaw Wonavits, Frank Perkatils, rlot; D. J. Duncan, pros.

131. Edward Hennigan, assault and battery; Eliza Jane Martin, prox.

132. William Couroy, assault and battery; Patrick Feeney, pros.

133. Thomas Malloy, assault and battery; Patrick Feeney, pros.

134. Ela Reed, assault and battery; Sophia Burke, prox. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

Burke, prox. 135. Vinco Mando, larveny and receiving: 125. Vinco Mando, larceny and receiving; Pasqua Kambo, pros.
136. Henry Hades, larceny and receiving; Alice Roberts, prox.
137. Yetha Kneadler, assault and battery; Clara Wetchel, prox.
128. Seth Smith, assault and battery; William F. Morgan, pros.
139. James Dempsey, larceny and receiving; George W. Dunn, paos.
140. Frederick Herman, larceny and receiving; Patrick Gibbons, pros.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22.

141. Bridget Brady, assault and battery;
Maria Battle, prox.
142. Joseph Murray, statutory burglary;
Thomas Brennan, pros.
143. John Allen, larceny and receiving;
William Thomas, pros.
144. Agustus Anderson, selling liquor without license; Joseph Dean, pros.
145. John Van Horn, enticing, etc., minor females for immoral purpose; George A. Ross, pros. A. Ross, pros. ra G. Westcott, enticing, etc., minor females for immoral purpose; George

females for immoral purpose; George A. Ross, pros.

117. John Murray, assault and battery; William Williams, pros.

188. John Murray, pointing pistol; William Williams, pros.

149. Oram Spencer, attempt at rape; Henrietta Meister, prox.

150. Thomas Jordan, assault and battery; Michael Butler, pros.

151. David M. Jones, assault and battery; Eliza M. Jones, prox.

152. August Schmito, assault and battery;

Eliza M. Jones, prox.

152. August Schmito, assault and battery; Philip Soar, pros.

153. George Traub, larceny and receiving; W. H. Wright, pros.

154. Michael Gizzor, aggravated assault and battery; Michael Oloptowski, pros.

155. Gashed Charles Henwood's Arm with pros.

stery; Mary Jane Wassa, prox.

9. Lawrence Semenzo, obstructing execution of legal process; Edward Allin, pros.

40. Frederick M. Decker, assault and battery; Thomas Phillips, pros.

41. Max Koehler, pointing pistol; Chariotte Marsden, prox.

42. Maggie Conway, keeping bawdy house; William T. Simpson, pros.

43. Daniel Farrell, larceny and receiving; Catharine Kallata, prox.

44. Gertie West, keeping bawdy house; William T. Simpson, pros.

45. James P. Kelly, pointing pistol; Ellen Henley, prox.

46. John R. Thomas, malicious mischief; A. Shults, pros.

47. Fred Kellerman, aggravated assault and battery; Sarah Boland, prox.

48. Daniel Heinsman, pointing pistol; C. H. Miller, pros.

49. David Walsh, assault and battery; Annie Walsh, prox.

49. David Walsh, assault and battery; Annie Walsh, prox.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15. FRIDAY, OCT. 23.

158. Joseph Delfelt, larceny and receiving; Alvin Setzer, pros.
159. Sarah Dougherty, larceny and receiving; John H. Gray, pros.
169. William F. Davis, fornication and bastardy; Sarah Jane Lidgett, prox.
161. Patrick Tolan, aggravated assault and battery; Owen Grogan, pros.
162. Paul Skoda, larceny and receiving; Abraham Young, pros.
163. Kate Cserwack, larceny and receiving; Abraham Young, pros.
164. Thomas Osborne, assault and battery; John Burke, pros.
165. Nicholas Ybung, assault and battery; Anthony H. Lloyd, pros.
166. Thomas Robinson, larceny and receiving; A. Grass, pros.
167. John Montage, John Mezak, larceny and receiving; A. Grass, pros.
168. William Ropars assault and battery.

pros.
William Rogers, assault and battery;
Annie Allen, prox.
169. Henry Johnson, larceny and receiving; Alex. Grass, pros.
170. Andrew Temos, assault and battery;
Andrew Harwin, pros. SATURDAY, OCT. 21.

 171. Catharine Ryan, surety; Bridget Kearney, prox.
 172. William Walters, surety; John Jenkins, pros. 173. John E. Ryan, surety; Bridget Kearney, prox.

174. Sarah Barlow, Bartley Fenry, surety;
William O'Brien, pros.

175. James S. Quick, surety; Pheobe H.
Quick, prox.

176. John Rafferty, desertion; Catharine

Rafferty, prox. 177, John Rash, surety; Daniel Langowska, pros. 178. John Rash, surety; Mary Langowska, prox. 179.Sarah Barlow, surety; Mary O'Brien,

prox. 180. John Jenkins, surety; Mary Edwards. prox.
181. Thomas Jones, desertion; Mary Ann Jones, prox.
182. John McDonnell, surety; John Sheridan, pros. 183. John Murray, surety; Mary Williams prox. 184. William Rogers, surety; Mrs. Anna

Allen, prox. 185. James Quick, surety; Pheobe H. Quick, prox. 186. Ann Walters, surety; John Jenkins, pros. 187. Peter Higginston, surety; Margaret Higginston, prox. 188. Arthur Evans, surety; Levina Evans, 189, John R. Kelly, desertion; T. J. Kelly

189. John R. Kelly, desertion; T. J. Kelly, pros.
190. S. M. Reese, surety; G. H. Payne, pros.
191. George Berkle, surety; Joseph Fetzer, pros.
192. James Cowan, desertion; Adelade Cowan, prox.
193. James Cowan, surety; Adelade Cowan, prox.
194. Nicholas Baskaville, surety; George Fanning, pros.
195. Patrick Padden, surety; Patrick Barrett, pros.

## TAYLOR.

196. Patrick Horan, surety; Mary Bar-

The improvement in property in Tayfor is very gratifying to the people of the town. In nearly every part of the town there are new houses being built. and it is only a matter of a few years until every vacant lot will be occupied The question of granting the incor poration of the new Pyne borough has been postponed until November term of Miss Mary Fletcher, of Winton, is visiting Miss Lizzie Winters, on North

Main street. A large number from different churches in this place attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Scranton yesterday.

Watches Are Selling

VIDAVER AGREED TO BE SIDE-TRACKED

He Did This for a Consideration, Which He Says Has Not Materialized.

HAS SOUGHT THE AID OF THE LAW

Began an Action Before Alderman Howe Yesterday to Recover \$150 from C. G. Boland -- Vidaver Claims That Boland Agreed to Pay His Campaign Expenses if He Withdrew--Hearing Monday Evening.

but he said he hadn't any money to spend on it. He however, calculated that it cost him \$200 to make the fight

in among the politicians, he was out of pocket about two hundred. At any rate, the day of the conven-tion he met C. G. Boland at Music hall

his part of the contract. David J. Reedy, esq., nominated Edward Mer-rifield and Senator M. E. McDonald nominated Mr. Vidaver, but before the balloting began Mr. Vidaver got up and graelously said:

"Oh, well! if Mr. Merrifield wants the

ver now wants a settlement

Men Who Will Have Control of Base

The stockholders of the Scranton Base Ball association had a meeting yesterday and reorganized for the year by electing the following officers: President, J. G. Shepherd; secretary and treasurer, H. P. Simpson. The board of directors will consist of the above with the addition of T. R. Brooks. "Sandy" Griffin was re-engaged as manager.

manager.
While the season was not a profitable one financially the owners of the club are in no way discouraged, on the contrary they are more than ever convinced that there is a future for bas oall in this city. Although handicapped by a number of circumstances that could not be forseen, with more than their share of hard luck and a club that on account of its bad start could not get away from the evil end the people of Scranton did not boycott the national game as an average attendance of 700 at the games played here demon-

the club has been established and it is now far easier to sign players than when the present owners assumed con-

It After an Argument. Charles Henwood, of Dunmore, was Charles Henwood, of Dunmore, was assaulted with an ax by Spencer Masters, who lives on Mill street, in the same borough, yesterday. Henwood put up his arms to save himself from the onslaught and the left one was badly gashed, several stitches being necessary to sew up the wound. There is a fear that blood poisoning may develop and that such a result will recess. velop and that such a result will neces

weapon away from his assailant, and failing in this, raised his hands so that he would not get it on the head. Before Masters had time to aim a second blow, assistance came to Hen-wood.

MIKE LEONARD IS IN THE CITY.

Nathan Vidaver, esq., brought suit yesterday in Alderman Howe's office against City Treasurer C. G. Boland for \$150. The case will be tried between 7 and 8 o'clock next Monday evening. Lawyer Vidaver was an ardent as-pirant after the Democratic nomina-tion for congress in this district prior tion for congress in this district prior to the recent Democratic county con-vention and hustled and labored and took off his coat to win the nomination,

for the nomination. for the nomination.

He met thirsty friends once and awhile and though he did not whoop-er up for the boys, yet he figured that, between the time he was absent from his office missing fees and what it cost him to hold his end up when he got in among the politicing he was out.

and the latter, he says, offered to pay his campaign expenses if he would withdraw from the congressional race. Mr. Vidaver agreed and was then and there paid \$50 on account. The balance was to come later. But it didn't, and hat's why the city treasurer is sued. Mr. Vidaver claims that he performed his part of the contract. David J

nomination, let him have it. I decline." Colonel Fitzsimmons was also nomi-nated, but he refused to let his name go before the convention and when Mr. Vidaver withdrew that left the field clear to Mr. Merrifield, and Mr. Vida-

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velop and that such a result will neces-sitate amputation.

The men got mixed up in an argu-ment and hot words passed. Masters took up an ax and raised it to strike. Henwood tried to take the murderous

Came to Meet Jimmy Judge in Music

Hall Saturday Night. Mike Leonard, the "Beau Brummel of New York pugilists, arrived in this city last night, accompanied by his trainer, Henry Tuthill. He was dressed in the heighth of fashion and at once sought the seclusion of quarters se-cured by his manager. Leonard is to meet Jimmy Judge, the local champion in a ten-round bout at the Music Hall Saturday night. Tom O'Rourke and Jim Kennedy and

## party of twenty-five New Yorkers will arrive here Friday night to witness the contest. Should Leonard win he is to be given a match against "Kid" Lavigne or Charley McKeever, at Broadway club of New York.

contest between Judge and Leonard is attracting much attention in New York and the result is being eagerly awaited for by the followers of the game in that

Leonard thinks he has an easy thing in Judge, as he is in much better condi-tion than he was in the last fight. Judge don't think Leonard has a ghost of a chance, so the matter stands. Leonard weighs 142 pounds and is in fine condition. He will finish his training here

### STATE SCORES A VICTORY.

The Western University of Pennsylvania Defeated by a Score of 10-4.

special to The Tribune, State College, Pa., Oct. 6.-A large number of people gathered today on Beaver field to witness an interesting game of foot ball. Although the State college eleven showed up well by playing fast ball, yet she was prevented from playing a snappy game. The two twenty minute balves were so drawn out by the childish rangling of Captain Hoskins, of the Western University of Pennsylvania, that nearly two hours were consumed in playing the game. The individual playing of Dunsmore and Weakley and Kirtpatrick did good work for Western University of Per.n-sylvania.

During the game the ball was ken in W. U. P.'s territory and toward the touch-down. Thompson falled to kick a goal. In the second half W. U. P. seored a touch-down from a free catch made on State's fifteen yard line. State secured the ball after the next kick-off and with several good gains succeeded in making another down. The goal was kicked. Score: State 19, W. U. P. 4. The line-up is as fol-

lows:
State. W.U.P. Curtain. left end Marshall Clapper left tackie Williams Ensmeyer left guard Berch Cromlish center Hoskins Beers right guard Smith Glassmeyer right tackie Cuifford Machesney right end Henny Sellers quarter back Slatter Dunsmore right half Donaldson lenon left half Weakley Thompson full back Kirkpatrick
Referee-Penn, Umpire-Leete, Lines-

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