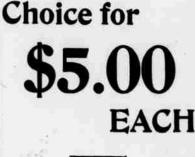
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torney John M. Corbert, under the ap-of 1869; and the reference was ap-proved by court. Judgment by agree-ment was entered for the defendant's in the cases of Sarah M. Rice against Thomas Leonard and John S. Bortree. M'ALL MISSION WORK. No bill of costs was filed.

helter.

BURKE LUNACY CASE.

of shall voluntarily, mancously and on purpose pull or put out any eye or bite off the nose, ear, lip, or member of any part of the nose, ear, lip, limb, or mem-ber of his opponent while fighting or otherwise; every such offender shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on con-vertice he contended to pay a fine hot

whereof shall be for the use of the party grieved, and undergo imprisonment by separate or solitary confinement at labor not exceeding five years." The warrant was placed in the hands of Deputy Constable Yeomans and he

viction, be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$1,000, three-fourths part whereof shall be for the use of the party

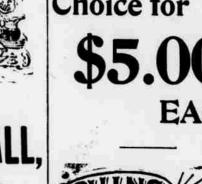
IGNORED BILLS. Assault and Battery-Mark Schall; Maud Schall, prox.; county pay costs. Edward Keating; Thomas F. Meagher, pros.; county pay costs. Thomas Gibbons; eGorge O'Neal, ir, pros. to pay costs. Emilia Drygala; Mary Rock, prox., to pay costs. Patrick McDonald; Charles H. Warner, pros.; county pay costs. Mary Rock; Emilia Drygala, prox., to pay costs. Michael Reedington; Patrick Tolau, pros., to pay costs. Amelia Dryfala; Mary picture selling.







sizes 12 to 16 years, at al-These Suits are heavy



the women who in Scranton labor for the support of the McAll mission movement was given in an address yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the Second Presbyterian church by Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, of Germantown, Philadelphia, Dr. Wood last year spent four months in Paris and devoted the most of that time to a study of the McAll work. He told of it in his address which em-

braced a resume of the history of Pro-testantism in France. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Robinson, of the Second Presbyterian church presided over the meeting. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. James McLeod, of the First Presbyterian church. While in Scranton Dr. Wood was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Price.

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE.

New Arrangement That Goes Into Effect on Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Beginning with the new schedule on November 15th, the Lehigh Valley rail-road will inaugurate a local sleeping car service between New York and Wilkes-Barre as follows: First car will leave New York on train No. 5, at 9.45 p. m., November 15th; first car will leave Wilkes-Barre on train No. 8 at 2.41 Monday morning, the 16th. The Wilkes-Barre car will be open for passengers at 8 p. m. and passen-sers from New York to Wilkes-Barre

and Scranton will be allowed to re-main in beths until 7 a.m. For further information as to rates, tickets and Pullman reservertations, apply to ticket agents or William L. Pryor, city ticket agent, 309 Lacka-wanna ayenue Scrantor Pa vanna avenue, Scranton, Pa.

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SCHANK & SPENCER,

410 Spruce Street.

In the matter of the lunacy of John arrested Keeley, Alderman Howe bound Burke, the hearing was fixed for Nov. 19, 1896, before a jury to be selected from the attendance at court. him in the sum of \$1,000 for his appear-ance at a hearing Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He will have a hearing

19, 1896, before a jury to be selected from the attendance at court. There were only forty-eight jurors called instead of the customary sixty. This is because there is only one court room available, Jurors George Benore, J. J. McNulty, George P. Smith and James P. Thomas were excused: Philip Williams and John T. Watkins could not be found. The latter is in England pursuing his musical studies. avenue, qualified as his bondsman

SIX DIVORCES GRANTED. THE SCRANTON RAILWAY COMPANY.

Street Railway Corporation Wants to In Four of the Cases Women Were the Change Its Cumbersome Name. Petitioners for the Loosening of The Peoples' Street Railway comthe Marriage Knot.

pany, of Luzerne county, through At-torney Horace E. Hand vesterday pe-litioned court for permission to change its name to the Scranton Railway com Six divorces were granted by the court yesterday. In four of the cases women were the petitioners and in the other it was the male member of the matrimonial firm that had a grievance.

pany. In its petition the company sets forth that its present name is a misnomer and misleading as its interests are in Lackawanna county; and that at all matrimonial firm that had a grievance. William Feenie was one of the men who secured a divorce. He is a native of Stone Hall, County Mayo, Ireland, and his father has been for years a Presbyterian minister at that place. On May 31, 1887, he was married at Stone Hall to Anny Francis and soon afterwards came to this country, prom-ising to send for his bride as soon as possible. He settled in Olyphant, this county, and five months after his ar-rival sent for his wife. She wrote to him conveying the information that she had decided not to come to America.

had decided not to come to America, nor has she come up to the present time. Mr. Feenle now resides at Fairview, A rule was granted on the per returnable December 7, when change of name will be allowed by the court unless objection is made.

HOLLOW IRON POLES.

Mr. Feenle now resides at Fairview, Luzerne county. Albert Keler was granted a divorce because his wife, Kate Reap Keler, to whom he was married on March 24, 1888, treated him in such a barbarous way that made it necessary for him to with-draw from the house when she found shelter. Traction Company Equipping Washington Avenue with Them. Line Foreman Andrew Conlan start

shelter. Bridget Ferguson was loosed from her marital relations with John Fergu-son, to whom she was married fifteen years ago the fifth of last April. They ed with a force of men yesterday afternono to but up the poles and wires on Washington avenue, between Lacka-wanna avenue and Gibson street. The years ago the fifth of last April. They lived together in Dunmore until about six years ago, when he left her. She also alleged gross cruelty and at the hearing before Judge Edwards, Sep-tember 16, last, she produced evidence to show that she had been threatened with death if she attempted to live with him again. poles that are being put up are of hol-low iron. They are 36 feet long and weigh between 800 and 900 pounds. weigh between 800 and 900 pounds. They will be twelve feet in the ground and will be held in place by concrete. It will require 6% poles between Linden street and Gibson street, and it will take about 10 days to erect them. After that Mr. Conlon will start stringing the wires and putting in iron poles from Lackawanna avenue to Linden street. By the time he is through the cars will be ready to come all the way in on Washington avenue him again. On the ground of desertion, Electra

On the ground of desertion, Electra Smith Gerlick, better known as Lottle Smith, of 107 Lackawanna avenue, was granted an absolute divorce from her husband, Paul Gerlick. They were married in December, 1888. The other divorces were granted to Jessle Evans from Louis M. Evans and Mrs. Swallow from William Swallow. as far as Spruce street. In the central city the Traction company intends hereafter when poles have to be re-placed to put up iron ones instead of

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

wood The iron poles will last several score Court yesterday quashed the capias in the proceedings instituted by Edward Griffin against Bernard Davis, of years while the life of the best chestnut pole is about seven years.

In the case of George D. Taylor against Robert Proudlock a rule for an ejectment was yesterday made absolute. INSURANCE MAN HURT.

Court yesterday allowed an amended statement to be filed in the case of Thomas O'Neil against the city of Carbondale. Thomas Moore Thrown from Ilis Carriage on Linden Street.

S. C. Same

Thomas Moore the well known in-surance agent of Wyoming avenue, was thrown out of his cariage on Lin-den street Sunday night and sustained painful injuries on his head. There were two large scalp wounds, the re-oth of his striking scalar the auth In the case of Swarts against Balloz, a rule for interpleader was yesterday made returnable November 18, 1896, at 9 a. m. Edward Bourke was yesterday appoint-ed guardian of Dominick Courtney, of Archbaid, minor child of Mary Courtney, late of Archbaid. sult of his striking against the curt

He was first removed to the Mose Taylor hospital where he remained un-til yesterday, when his condition per-mitted him to be removed to his home

late of Archbald. Widow's appraisements in the estates of W. J. Robb and Lester Brady, de-ceased were yesterday confirmed condi-tionally by the court. Court confirmed conditionally yesterday the report of the viewers in the matter of the construction of a sewer system on Sanderson avenue and adjoining streets. Conditional information was also given the return of the sheriff on a writ of par-tition in the case of Mina Lloyd and oth-ers against W. W. Murphy and others. In the case of Bobert D. Harian argingt on Mifflin avenue To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take laxative Bromo Quinir e Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it In the case of Robert D, Harlan against fails to cure. 25 cents.

Artotypes big assortment of to pay costs. Amelia Dryfala; Mary Rock, prox., to pay costs. Daniel Far-rell: Hary Lezord, pros., to pay costs. Thomas Judge; Harry Lezord, pros., to pay costs. Fannie Callery; Patrick Daily, pros., to pay costs. John Walsh: P. H. Johnson, pros., to pay costs. Richard Callerz; Patrick Daily, prox., to pay costs. framed in solid oak frame. They ought to bring 50c., but two hundred of them go on sale today at a quarter-25c.

Calleric; Patrick Daily, proz., to pay costs. Larceny and Receiving-Thomas Duvis; David Howells, pros. John Mdiphy; Charles Koestner, pros. Thomas Burke; Thomas Philbin, pros. Patrick McDon-ald; Charles M. Warn r. pros. Crueity to Animals-John Walsh; P. H. Johnson, pros., to pay costs. Statutory Burglary-Thomas Gibbons; Chris Molter, pros. John Kane; Chris Molter, pros. John Dean; William Dean; Chris Molter, pros. John Kane; Chris Molter, pros. John Dean, William Dean; Chris Molter, pros. Longcore; James Me-Nally, pros. Daniel Farrelt; Harry Le-zord, pros. Perjury-Patrick Mackere!; Patrick Fitzsimmons, pros.; county pay costs.

Fitzsimmons, pros.; county pay costs, Michael Pallick, Mary Rock, prox., to pay costs, Rose Rutkofski; John Roseza, costs, Rose Rutkofski; John Roseza, pros.; county pay costs. Selling Liquer Without License-August Rempe; Joseph F. Woetkets, pros.; county

my costs. Breaking Fence-Joseph McNeily; Jo-Breaking rence-Joseph McNeily; Jo-seph Fravitch pros. to pay costs. Toe-held Bendavig; Williams Smith, pros., to pay costs. John Williams. Rose Bennett, Joseph Sheek, James Gethins, John Ly-ons, Edward Sweet, John Sweet; William P. Williams, oros.; county pay costs. False Pretences-William Briggs; A. P. Maloney, pros.; county pay costs.

SPROATS' SALARY CLAIM.

City Employe Will Want Pay for Services White I nemployed.

conservative councilmen are vondering why the more radical members of councils express themselves as disposed to fight the claim for salary that will be presented by William T. Sproats, the permanent fireman of Franklin Engine company, for servi-

ces up to the time of his dismissal. Select Council has not yet confirmed his removal by Mayor Balley. Sproats' case is no different in a gen-

eral way from that of previous re-movals of city employes. In such cases rethe employe can according to past cases and past opinions of the city solicitor recover pay for services up to the time of select council's con-firmation of the mayor's action. The matter is now before the fire depart-ment committee lot, to be sure, but plenty if you come quick. Fine medallion for 25c.

ment committee. EPPSTEIN'S GOLD WATCH.

It Was the Cause of Aldermanic Costs

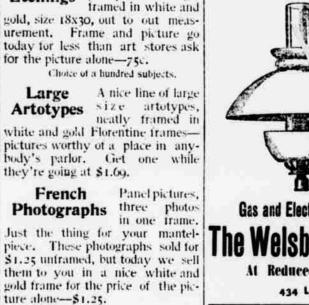
He Had to Pry. Half of the foreign population of the block at the foot of South Washington avenue hill was present in Alderman Millar's court last night, and they were up on their dignity. Willie Eppstein had a warrant sworn out for the arrest of Anthony Cuultz on the charge of way in on Washington avenue of Anthony Cumize on the charge of keeping a gold watch. Eppstein claims that he went to the defendant's house on the Flats to sell





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