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PERSONAL.

Mrs. John Beff, of North Sumner ave-

Mrs. G. T. Matthews, of Diamond avenue, is at Forest City. Howard Allen, of the Philadelphia Her-

ald, is visiting friends in this city, Miss Joseph Young, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. S. W. Thomas, of Diamons

Miss Annie Flemming, of Green Ridge, L. W. Briggs, of New York, is visiting

his sister, Mrs. Robert Evans, of North Mrs. Thomas Thomas, of Harrisburg, is

siting at the home of David Jenkins, on Lafayette street.

John Niland, the well-known newspaper man, is ill at his home, in Green Ridge, with rheumatism. A. J. Kolp, clerk of the Hotel Jermyn, is seriously ill at his home, No. 644

Washington avenue, Mrs. W. S. Bonbright has removed from 439 Wyoming avenue to her present residence, 422 Adams avenue, James Walsh and Miss Annie Stringer

were married at St. Peter's cathedral yesterday by Rev. J. J. B. Feeley. In their home at 537 Deacon street, Green Ridge, last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. DeGraw were pleasantly sur-prised by about forty of their friends. The occasion was in honor of the fifth annivery of their marriage. Refreshments were served during the evening. A very

Notice.

The following is a list of display cards kept in stock at this office and for le at ten cents each: Rooms for rent. For sale.

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pleasant social time resulted.

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\$3.50 The Pair.

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410 Spruce Street.

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE LAWYERS

They Ate and Talked at the Jermyn Last Night.

MANY JURISTS IN ATTENDANCE

Superior Court Judges Were the as Chairman and Judge Edwards Jenkins and others, for \$2,500. Makes a Very Happy Toastmaster. Judge Beaver Responds to a Tonst and Each of His Associates Speaks Informally --- Responses by Cot. Pitzsimmons and Major Warren. .

The bar banquet-the annual dinner of the Lackawanna Law and Library myn, sold as the property of C. L. Beil, association—was held at the Jermyn for \$7.805. last night, and, like its several predecesas the property of C. L. Bell, for \$4,755.

To S. C. Whitmore for land in Jermyn, sold as the property of C. L. Bell, for \$806. sors, was a most thoroughly enjoyable

This year's event was unique for the number of jurists who graced the ocension with their presence. The Super-ior branch—excepting President Judge Rice—all three local judges and two exjudges were among the guests. It was banas, for \$18, that the presence of the Superior judges To A. D. De night be had that the event was held this year so much earlier than is customary. Hereiofore the dinner has been held late in the season, but the banquet committee, thinking that it would be a graceful and appropriate thing, sug-



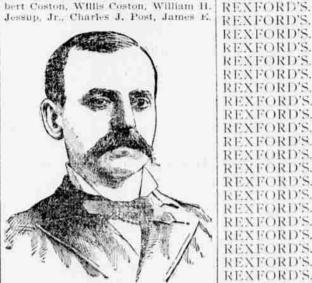
ROSWELL H. PATTERSON. Chairman of the Committee in Charge of

the Banquet. gested that the date be moved forward this year so that it would fall in the last week of the Superior court sessions in this city, so that, incidentally, the Luckawanna bar might do honor to the ench to which it has so generously conributed and in turn be honored by having as its guests men whom they hold in such high esteem.

The suggestion was immediately and nthusiastically ratified, and the results attendant upon it were responsible for | leave Green Ridge eighteen minutes later no small share of the encominms show ered upon the committee after the din-

THOSE IN ATTENDANCE. These present were: Superior court REXFORD'S. Judges E. N. Willard, P. P. Smith, J. J. Wickam, James A. Beaver, Howard Reeder, George B. Orlady, Common REXFORD'S, * *
Pleas Judges, R. W. Archbald, Fred-REXFORD'S, * * erick W. Gunster, and H. M. Edwards; REXFORD'S. * * REXFORD'S * * REXFORD'S * * REXFORD'S ex-Judges W. H. Jessup, Henry S. REXFORD'S, Knapp, City Solicitor James H. Tor-John Brazili, of Lee court, is seriously rey; ex-Lieutenant Governor L. A. Wa- REXFORD'S. es. Hon. Lemuel Amerman, Col. F. J. REXFORD'S. Fitzsimmons, Major Everett Warren, Hon, W. W. Watson, Hon, John P. Kelly, Charles DuPont Breck, Hon. M. REXFORD'S, E. McDonald, S. B. Price, Chaz, H. Wel-REXFORD'S. les, Hon, M. F. Sando, Hon, T. V. REXFORD'S, Powderly, Hon, C. P. O'Malley, A. J. Colborn, W. Gaylord Thomas, Milton

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JUDGE H. M. EDWARDS, was toastmaster and a Good One at

Burr, R. B. Reynolds, F. J. McAndrew, | REXFORD'S. William Vokolek, James J. O'Malley, E. REXFORD'S. W. K. Hall, Joseph Jeffries, Major REXFORD'S. James W. Oakford, T. Cramer Von REXFORD'S. Storch, W. S. Diehl, Russel Dimmick, W. J. Hand, M. N. Ruidy, Walter REXFORD'S. REXFORD'S.

The function started out in a very REXFORD'S. stately and formal way, but ere an hour had passed it dawned upon the banqueters that this was their annual occasion for sociability and they proceed- | REXFORD'S.

The announcement that there would REXFORD'S. be a reception in honor of the superior court judges preceding the banquet REXFORD'S. caused the pariors on the second floor REXFORD'S. of the Jermyn to assume a lively appearance as early as 7.30 o'clock. The DENEORD'S Superior court judges, with the excep-tion of Judge Rice, who could not at-REXFORD'S. tend owing to the serious illness of his REXFORD'S. son, assembled in the Turkish room and received members of the Bar association and the guests as they filed in. Judge Edwards and Mr. Torrey making

FESTIVITIES BEGIN.

At 8.20 Mr. Torrey headed the process REXFORD'S. sion to the dining room. The Judges. REXFORD'S. speakers and invited guests from out f town were assigned to the table at the Spruce street end of the room, REXFORD'S, which commanded a view of the two REXFORD'S. other larger tables that entended par- REXFORD'S. allel from either end of the head table.

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FIFTEEN SHERIFF'S DEEDS. END OF THE TERM Acknowledged in Open Court Before OF SUPERIOR COURT Judge Gunster Vesterday.

Deeds were acknowledged as fellows

ter, in open court, yesterday:

ton, sold as the property of Patrick Dougherty, for \$1,129.

sold as the property of George D. Brown,

To Mary S. Norrison for land in Scran-

To the Harmony Building and Loan as-ociation for land in Scramon, sold as the

property of Anthony Lynott and wife, for

To Annie Morris for land in Dickson,

sold as the property of George Kaiata,

for \$125.

To F. M. Smith for land in Old Forge, sold as the property of Bettle Goodman, for \$37.

To James L. Crawford for land in Jer-

To F. J. Osgood for land in Fell town-

hurst, sold as the property of B. F. Butter-

To Max Judeowitz for land in Olyphant

sold as the property of Peter Busilica and others for \$1,631.

The total amount of the consideration

mentioned in the above conveyances

STREET CAR SCHEDULE.

Pewer Cars on the Green Ridge and

Danmore Lines.

The Scranton Truction company will

this morning reduce the number of cars

on both Green Ridge lines and the Dun-

more Suburban line. The new schedule

Dunmore Suburban-The first car will

ienve Franklin avenue at 5.5° a. m. Cars will cave every twenty minutes thereafter

till 9,30 p. m. The subsequent cars will leave at 10,20, if o'clock and tills. Cars

will leave Dunmore thirty minutes later. Green Rolge Suburban cars will leave

Franklin avenue at 6 a. m., and every

twenty minutes thereafter till 9.40 p. m., when they will leave at 10.10 and 10.50 p.

minutes later. The combination between

the two suburban lines is arranged, however, as to make 10-minute service be-

tween Franklin avenue and Marion street.

Green Ridge People's cars will leave canklin avenue at 5.48 a. m. and every

eighteen minutes thereafter till 7 a. m. when they will leave every twelve minutes

till 2.56 p. m. Then they will run every eighteen minutes till 11.25 p. m. They

They will leave Green Ridge thirty

will be as follows:

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y Sheriff Clemons, before Judge Guns-Last Case on the List Was Finished Yesterday Asternoon. To John R. Edwards for a lot in Scran

To William Connell and others, executors, for land, Dickson avenue, Scranton,

In Common Pleas Court the Comegys-Russell Ejectment Case Was Hung Up for a Time Recause Judge Purdy Had to Go to Honesdate -- Arguments Heard in the Jones-Schimpff Case -- An Injuction Proceedings.

The term of the Superior court practically closed yesterday afternoon, although the judges will hold a short session this morning and then adjourn until February 9, when they will meet at Williamsport. When court opened To C. D. Winter for land in Jermyn, sold yesterday morning the argument of the case of John Dennis against the Citizens Insurance company of Pittsburg, To. P. J. Casey, trustee, for land in Throop, solid as the property of George Kalata, for \$15.

Throop, solid as the property of George Court of Luzerne county, was resumed. Attorney W. W. Watson argued the case for the company and John Meship, sold as the property of George Sa-Gahren and P. A. O'Boyle, of Wilkes-

Barre, for the defense, Te A. D. Dean for land in Dalton, sold as the property of Emil Kasiler, for \$54.5. To W. W. Watson, trustee, for land in Scott tewnship, sold as the property of Other cases heard before the court were Joseph Hendler, appellant, against H. C. Perkins and Hannah Jones, ad-Harriet N. Brundage, for \$1,20. To Marion Bryden for land in Dunmore, sold as the property of Joseph Glencroos and others, for 395.40. To Charles H. Weiles for land in Elmministratrix of William Jones, an appeal from the common pleas of Luzerne county; John Dido against Joseph Stroble, appellant, an appeal from the common pleas of Luzerne county; Waymart Water company, appellant, against borough of Waymart, appeal from the common pleas of Wayne

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

The cases of Jones against Schimpff and the Comegys-Russell ejectment suit are still monopolizing the time of common pleas court. In the latter case a recess was taken yesterday morning until 10 o'clock this morning owing to Judge Purdy being called home to Honesdale to attend to a matter that was set to come up before him there. The plaintliffs in the Jones-Schimpff case rested at 2.30 o'clock yesterday after three whole days spent in presenting their side of the case. Mr. Welles opened for the defense, He claimed that the defendant would prove

that the extra work for which Contrac tor Worden made claim is amply offset by his failure to live up to the provis ions of his contract. It is alleged that inferior material was used, that many things called for in the contract were left out and that some of the construction was very unworkmanlike. INJUNCTION CASE. In the injunction case of Margaret Lynott against Gilmore & Duffy to

restrain the defendants from prosecuting an ejectment against the plaintiff, Judge Archbald handed down an opinon, sustaining the defendants' demuirer and dismissing the injunction, with costs on the plaintiff.

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Duffy were judgment creditors of her husband and that they seized upon a lot of which she was the owner, alleging that her husband had an interest in it Judge Archbald holds that the matter bes not belong in equity and the original proceedings, an ejectment suit, is the proper form of lanue to settle the

BIG DEAL IN PROGRESS.

Lehigh Valley Company Seeking to Obtain Control of Collieries.

For the past forty-eight hours rumors have been current to the effecthat there is a monster deal on foot, be which the collieries of A. S. Van Wickle at Milnesville and Coleraine will pass into the control of the Lehigh Valley company at early date," says the Hazleton Sentinel, Just how much fruth there is in

the statement we are unable to say, but those in a position to know stated last evening that the report is correct. A. S. Van Wickle is in Georgia on a hunting trip and for that reason the rumor could not be verified.

"It is a well known fact, however, that the Pennsylvania company, wearled of the contract entered into with the Van Wickle company some years ago, and they will raise no objections to the proposed lease, or sale. The Lehigh Valley Coal company, too, are anxious to secure more territory, and this is

SHOVING THE "QUEER."

Much Counterfeit Money Finding It Way to Scranton Banks.

Evidently an organized gang of cunning counterfeiters is distributing spurcoin in this city. Yesterday and on Wednesday eight counterfeit dol-lars were refused deposit at the Scranton Savings bank. Within a week the First, Third and Traders' National banks and several other banks of the city have received an abnormal amount

of the "queer."

It is believed by the tellers that a vell organized gang has been circulat ing bad money in this city. Such is certainly indicated by the unusual amoun of it in circulation and which has found its way to the banks. Much of it is in dollars and is a good counterfeit.

No theory is advanced as to the neans of circulation, but it is possible that the arrest of Mench and Kutz, of | Goldmark was the first number on the Shamokin, by Pittsburg detectives may throw some light on the matter.

VERY PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Horse's Hoof Becomes Wedged Between Two Rails at the "Y."

A horse attached to one of Johnson's store wagons had its foot caught between the main rail and guard rail on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Westna avenue yesterday afternoon and so firmly wedged was it that the ralls had to be pried apart to release it.

The horse fell in such a position as to badly wrench its leg, and it doubtlessly suffered much pain until it was liberated. Mrs. Lynott alleged that Gilmore & log wO-ovTh, G-h,-1 Y? thm then thml

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FALLING PIECE OF WOOD KILLED HIM

Peter Courtright Met Death at No. 4 Shaft, Pittston.

ENGAGED TAKING DOWN A TOWER

A Block of Wood Two and One-half Feet Long, Twelve Inches Wide and Six Inches Thick Fell a Distance of ODD AND END SALE Fifty Feet from the Roof of the Tower and Almost Instantly Killed

Peter Courtright, a carpenter residing in Dunmore, and employed by the Pennsylvania Coal company, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon at about 4.30

With a number of other workmen he had been engaged in taking down the tower above the shaft of No. 4 mine in Pittston, A large clock of wood, measuring two and one-half feet long by twelve inches wide and six inches thick was left laying on a plank that proruded frotm the roof of the lower, a dis tance of about fifty feet.

This heavy niece of wood slid from its resting place and fell to the ground In its descent it struck Courtright, who was walking by on the ground beneath. He fell to the ground, and with careely a groun exired. His remains were taken to Dunmore on teh train which leaves Pittston at 6,20 o'clock and was taken to Undertaker Letchworth's establishment. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, The deceased was 31 years of age and is survived by a wife and two children of 12 and 13 years. On Wednesday Courtright separated from his wife.

THIRD CHAMBER CONCERT.

Programme Was Selected from the Best Popular Composers.

The Young Men's Christian association was comfortably filled last night to listen to the well arranged and executed programme of the third chamber concert for this season. The trio by programme, and it was given a fine interpretation. Miss Elsie A. C. Van Dervoort was charming in Loewe's clock song. She was compelled to respond to the earnest encore.

The three McDowell numbers for piano given by J. Willis Conant were a perfect gem and he received prolonged applause. Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" and a "Hunter's Song" showed good scope for Miss Van Dervoort's voice in her second number. She sang ern track at the Y on lower Lackawan- I them very artistically. The quartette in A Major, op. 136, by Godard, was the closing number of the delightful programme. The ensemble playing o this selection was in fine unison and the tone blending quality beautiful. The entire programme was selected from our best popular composers and the entertainment was an enjoyable one.

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Rogers' Tea Spoons Your own fault if the next baby's Wright was right when he said born without a silver spoon in its they would melt up for more than mouth. Rogers' silver plated the sheriff sold them for. We're in teaspoons are the standard spoon of position to sell solid gold rings at the the world. But even that fact didn't old gold price. Lower than that no prevent the sheriff from selling them man but a sheriff would go. 100

Wright Price \$150.

Napkin Rings

Silver plated Napkin Rings, of the basket, roc.

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Silver Thimbles Solid silver, too. Mostly small sizes, we're sorry to say. Choice

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rightly mark the fleeting minutes and add to the beauty of the home, Sterling Silver and the best part of them is the

price, \$1.48. Wright Price \$2.50.

Child's Sets Usefulness and prettiness packed basket full today 19c. in a pile. Genuine Rogers goods. Knife, fork and spoon in a satin lined box. Buy it for the baby. Come while the picking's good, Some of the boxes are soiled. May be a hundred altogether, but while

they last they're yours for 48c. Wright Price \$1,25.

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W. H. Wright Stock goes on sale today. We have gone

over the whole stock and marked the new prices, which aver-

age about half the Wright price. It's an ill wind that blows

nobody good, and although the sheriff's sale meant a big loss

Today begins the public's best buying opportunity. The

Wright Price \$2.75.

day at \$1.25 each.

Silk Watch Guards Plain black and fancy braids, All each. bunched in a basket full. Choice silk with sterling silver and gold plated slides and swivels. Choice

of the lot today for 13c. Wright Price soc. Solid Gold

Link Cuff Buttons At the price you've always paid for plated ones. Styles are all new. Bought for last Christmas' trade. Good weight and wear forever,

Wright Price \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Cuff Buttons you in this lot. And you know about the quality. Choice of the

Wright Price soc.

Solid Silver Spoons

Made by Whiting. And Whiting spoon that it's absolutely solid sll- on sale today for 95c. ver. No plating or filling whatever.

What do you think of solid silver teaspoons at 65c, each? Want some don't you? Wright price \$1 apiece. Think of that for a cut on an article that's always sold on a close Sterling Silver Studs

Stock up for the future. Fill in your shirt waist sets. You can't buy too many if you bought them all. A price like this comes once in a lifetime. Sterling silver stude 5c.

Bring a Basket and Buy a Lot.

Silver Plated Knives

The boxes have been broken by rough handling. So we've bunched them all together and leave it to you to pick out the sets. Every knife heavily silver plated. Different makes. Some of them are the well known Rogers brand. Price today 9c. each.

Not More Than Twelve to One Customer.

A Watch

The watches have not been all repriced. We expect to finish them in time for Tuesday's an-300 to choose from. Sure to suit nouncement. Want to tell you of one though today. Gold filled case what sterling silver is. No doubt made by the Keystone Watch Co. (not a plated case) with 7 jeweled American movement, \$7.00. Wright Price \$15,00.

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