

tonia Lutonesko, of Scranton; Peter P. Murray, of Dunmore, and Maggle Creeden, of Scranton We Will Do Our Part.

will make a his

a jury trial, which took place in April, 1891, succeeded in securing a reversal of the arbitrators' award. The de-Having been requested by the C. E. in prices Thursday in several depart- April, 1892, a jury gave them a verments. our advertisement for dict. A NEW COON SONG particulars. Mears & Hagen, SECURED ANOTHER TRIAL. The Latert Production of a Famous The plaintiff secured another new Writer Which Everybody Can Have IN HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS. trial and in the following June Free. the case was once more heard, the "Do Your Honey Do" is the title of defendant winning. Again the plain-

out which adds in any material way to

the story is Robinson's explanation that he acted as agent for the land

while Hartley owned it. The case will

likely consume several days. The value of the land in dispute is vari-

ously estimated from \$1,600, the price

which Hartley is alleged to have paid for it, to \$3,000, the value placed upon

Judge Archbald and a jury in the

main court room had to deal with an-

other case in which the costs of liti-

gation far exceed the amount involved. The plaintiff, John Mahon, in 1894 ten-

anted a house on Leggett street, Provi-

dence, for which the defendant, Mrs. Bridget Robinson, was agent. The

garden was low and after every storm

was filed with water. Mahon told

Mrs. Robinson that he would have to

move out if the condition of attairs

was not bettered, and she, he alleges,

authorized him to make whatever im-

provements were necessary at her ex-

HELD BACK THE RENT.

He worked seventeen days fill-

ing in the garden and building a drain

a bill for \$25. She declined to pay it

and after repeatedly trying to collect it by ordinary means, he decided, dur-ing the fail of 1896, to hold it back out

of the rent. She attempted to collect the rent by legal process, but failed, and then with a determination that he

should not enjoy his forceful posses-

sion of the house, she caused the doors and windows to be removed one day

and for nearly a week, until new ones

could be made and put in place, Mahon

The defense was that Mahon was

never authorized to make the improve-

The jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$15. T. P.

Duffy represented the paintiff and A.

A. Vosburg the defendant. A verdict of \$735 for the plaintiff was

taken in the case of Hiram J. Stanton

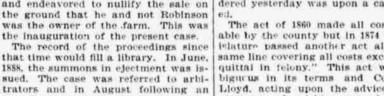
active Wayne Rod and Gun club.

ments and at all events the rent withheld by him would offset his claim.

had a very airy habitation.

to carry off the water and submitted

it by the defendants.



quittal in felony." This act was ambigucus in its terms and Controll-Lloyd, acting upon the advice of nis attorney, refused his approval for bills award was made in favor of the defendant. The plaintiff appealed and in

for costs in felony cases where the defendant was acquitted. The costs held back for the past four m aths on account of the action pend-

s will amount to about \$2,000

the poor board to pay Miss Kiesel for the work of nursing, instead of having the board of charities pay her. The patients she attends are nearly all



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## Followed Them, Though They Led t

the County Jail. Sunday night, James Heffron, Olyphant, was received at the county jail to await trial for beating his sister, Honora Heffron. Yesterday his son. James, was committed for the same offense, and last night father and son slept in the same cell,

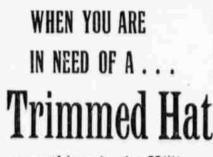
Miss Honora keeps house for her brother and nephew and frequently has had occasion to complain against them, particularly the old man, whom she has put to jall several times. Each time the grand jury is moved to pity and ignores the bill against him. This

a is the first time the younger Heffron has felt the severity of his aunt's wrath.



ROGERS.-In Scranton, Nov. 8, John Rogers, at the home of his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Patrick Rogers, aged 32 years. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Hyde Park Cathlic cemetery.

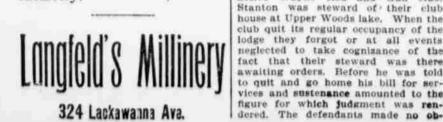
EAGAN.-In Scranton, Nov. 8, 1397, Aloysius Frances Eagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Eagan, of 314 Chestnut street, aged 6 years. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Inter-ment in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.



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genera: Lassenger agent.

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Attention of investors is called t

the advertisement in this issue to

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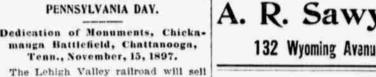
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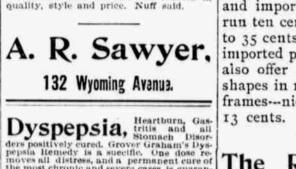
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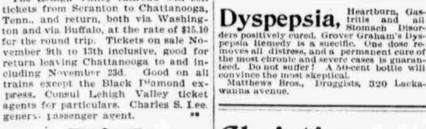












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