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CITY NOTES.

A. J. Saunders at the Lackawanna hos pital showed encouraging signs during yesterday, The will of James Clark, late of this

was yesterday admitted to probate by Register Hopkins. The Enterprise Dancing class will con

duct a social in Excelsior hall Thanks-giving evening, Nov. 25. The Delaware and Hudson company

paid its employes at the Coal Brook col-liery, at Carbondale, yesterday. On Thankegiving eve the fifth annual ball of Division No. 17, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be held in Music hall.

Edward H. Kelly, of Dunmore, yesterday registered as a law student in the office of District Atterney John R. Jones. Colonel E. H. Ripple returned last night from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he wit-nessed the unveiling of the monuments

marking the position of Pennsylvania troops on the Chickamauga battlefield. Messrs. Kellum & Conrad, the local agents of the Pope Manufacturing company, have placed one of the '98 chainless ladies' Columbia bleyeles on exhibition in their Wyoming avenue salesroom.

Marriage Boeases were yesterday granted to Edward P. Schillingman and Kate Leyson, of Wilkes-Barre; William Duggan and Mary O'Hara, of Scranton; Clar-ence T. Edwards and Laura Strauss, of

Charles Callahan, one of the young men who created a disturbance on a Peckville car last Sunday night, was arraigned before Alderman Millar and was held in \$500 bail to appear at court. James Read, of the Twelfth ward, charged by his wife with assault and battery, was committed to jail by the same magistrate in default

Tomorrow morning before Register Hopkins will take place the hearing in the Paurot will contest. The contestant is Mrs. Estelle Woolsey, of New York, sister of the decedent, John Faurot. She alleges that the will probated by Mrs. Faurot, in which she, the widow, is named as sole heir and executrix, will not stand the test of law.

There will be an entertainment at the Penn Avenue Baptist church at 8 o'clock | agreed with this contention. this evening, considing of songs, recitawar reminiscences entitled "The Old Army Shirt." The programme promises an enjoyable time to all who attend. The entertainment will be for the benefit of the Sunday school. Admission 10 cents. There will be a special meeting at the Railroad Department of the Young Men's Christian association Thursday evening, Nov. 18, at 1.30 o'clock. The Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, will address the meet-ing. Music by the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church nale quartette. All rail-read men and their families are cordially

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invited.

Do not forget the famous turkey din-ner and super at the Young Women's Christian association rooms Thursday, Miss Price, the international secretary, will not be in the city Saturday and Sun-

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WITNESS CAUSED A BIG SURPRISE

His Testimony Was Not What Was Ex-

pected from Him.

GAVE DEFENSE A BLACK EYE

Wenzel--La Bar Trespass Case Settled Yesterday Morning.

When the defense in the suit of Lizzie Gilmartin, of Carbondale, against the Lackawanna Valley Rapid Transit company, started in to make out its case, yesterday morning, somewhat of surprise was encountered by Attorney Hand in the first witness he called, Patrick Walsh, motorman of the car

which ran over Miss Gilmartin. Walsh was placed on the stand to ombat the testimony of the plaintiff that the headlight was not burning and that the bell was not rung. He did just the opposite. The headlight was defective and would not keep lit, he said, and the bell was in such bad order that it was only occasionally it could be made to sound.

Mr. Hand confronted Walsh with the worn statement he made to the company at the time of the accident and asked him to account for the assertion therein contained that the headlight was burning and the bell kept ringing almost continually. Walsh replied that he told the man who was writing out the statement that he kept pounding the clapper of the bell continually but that it would not always ring and that the man fixing up the statement said "that will never do" and put it down that "the bell was kept ringing almost continually."

ABOUT THE HEADLIGHT.

As to the headlight he explained that it was lit as the statement averred but the lamp was so defective that the jarring caused the wick to keep constantly dropping down and most of the time the instance in question included, the light was so dim that it cast scarcely any reflection, if indeed any at all,

Mr. Hand gave the witness up in dis gust and on the grounds of "surprise" asked Judge Gunster to withdraw juror and continue the case. The judge refused to do this saying it would be unfair to the plaintiffs and directed the case to proceed.

Mr. Hand went on to show that the car was brilliantly lighted with incandescent lamps and could be seen a distance of several miles. In his argument he contended that the fact that the plaintiff walked on the track in the face of known danger was in itself negligence and the fact that she was run down was proof she had not exercised care sufficient to avoid that danger. The case was given to the jury at 3,30 o'clock. No agreement had been reached at adjourning time.

Mr. Vosburg evened up for his de feat by non-suit in the Zurisch case of the day before by securing a non-suit in the case of C. W. Lowry against August Wenzel. Wenzel was charged with having disposed of some goods which Lowry had caused to be dis trained. Mr. Vosburg raised the point that it was the constable, if anybody, who had cause for action, and the judge

LA BAR TRESPASS CASE.

The trespass case of Isaac E. LaBar against the Greenwood Coal company for the taking of some several thousand tons of culm was settled while on trial during the morning.

Miss Rose Tyler, music teacher, of Honesdale, was plaintiff in a case against the city of Carbondale before Judge Edwards, during the afternoon. In December, 1893, while passing along Salem street, in the Pioneer city, she tripped and fell on an uneven place in the sidewalk, sustaining injuries to her arm which prevents her from following her occupation and for which she demands \$5,000 damages. Attorneys Burr and Butler represent the plaintiff. City Solicitor Watrous and I. H Burns looked after Carbondale's interests.

The case of Ada Jodrey against B. F. Killam and others was decided in favor of the defendants, but Judge Edwards forthwith awarded a new trial on motion of the plaintiff's attorney. Just previous to adjournment a jury was selected to try, once more, the complicated case of A. J. McHugh against Bridget McHugh, executrix of the estate of Richard McHugh, deceised. At the former trial it was decided in favor of the plaintiff.

GRANTED A NEW TRIAL. Judge Edwards Awards Another

Hearing to Tax Collector Boland. Judge Edwards yesterday handed lown an order awarding a new trial to Tax Collector Timothy E. Boland, of Dunmore, who was convicted at the last term of criminal court of misappropriating \$7 of the county taxes. The opinion accompanying the decision explains the grounds for granting the

The evidence in this case established beyond question the fact that the de-lendant collected county taxes from several persons whose names were also in-cluded by him in the exoneration list submitted to the county commissioners when he settled his duplicate for 1835. It is true that the taxes so collected amounted in the aggregate to only seven dollars, the amounts received from each individual except in two or three lowers. individual, except in two or three instanc-es, being thirty cents. It was proven that these taxes were collected from

wenty-two persons.

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On account of a technical defect in the proof, the evidence showing the collection through the pay office of the Pennsylvania Coal company and Johnson & Co. of taxes from thirly to forty other individuals was excluded from the consideration of the jury. The defendant was also collector of borough and school taxes and he testifies that he made his exoneration lists in triplicate, one for the county, one for the borough council and one for the school board. There was no evidence showing that his actual settlement with the school and actual settlement with the school and borough authorities was made on the basis of the exonerations for county taxes. Defendants counsel in discussing the question of criminal intent argued stren-uously that it was not likely that a man of defendant's character and position would commit the crime of embezziement for seven dollars. The question of intent was the crucial point of the whole case. In discussing this question the court referred to the fact that the defendant as collector for the borough collected not only county taxes but borough and school taxes as well. The borough and school taxes of each individual amounted to about seven times the county tax. about seven times the county tax.

The jury under those circumstances may have considered that the seven dol-

hay have considered that the seven doi-iars county tax did not represent the ac-tual amount of money appropriated by the defendant, and it is possible, if not probable, that this consideration influ-enced their verdict On a review of the case we are satisfied that there was no

evidence showing an appropriation by the defendant of borough and school money It is true that he made his exoneration lists in triplicate, but there was nothing to show on what basis he settles with the school and borough authorities. In this particular the defendant may have

been prejudiced. The reference to the borough and school taxes bore directly on the question of intent.

We always respect the verdict of a jury, specially in a criminal case, and are unwilling to disturb it, when there is evidence to sustain it. We think the jury in this case was an intelligent and conscientions one but were for the content. Motorman Walsh, Who Ran the Car
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COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

A charter was granted the Polish Cath-lic congregation of Dickson City. Watson, Diehl, Hall & Kemmerer yesterday applied for a new trial in the Jurisch case. In the case of Elizabeth Richards against John Jehu, the rule te allow an appeal without payment of costs was

nade absolute.

The rule for an interpleader applied for y the plaintiff in the case of Joseph and lary McNamara against Patrick Mc-Donald was allowed.

Nov. 29 was fixed as the time for the searing of the Bennett and Bengough 3ivorce cases. A rule for a decree in di-vorce was granted in the case of David Williams against Ella Williams. In the cases of Kingsley & Co. against W. H. Tyler and McNaughton & Co.

notice demanding affidavit of defense was made absolute by Judge Edwards. The judgment secured in aldermante court by Casey & Kelly against Anna Kilmartin was reversed by Judge Edwards on the ground that judgment was given after the case had been indefinitely

against L. E. Tennant, the rule to vacate

The judgment secured by default in the case of the Berlin Iron Bridge company against J. W. Bonta and others, was stricken off, at the request of the plaintiff company, an error having been made in the form of the judgment.

Because it was not shown that the affidavit was in full accord with law, the

rule to strike off the appeal in the cases of A. J. Tulie against William Garman and Generio Delio against Vincenzo Car-lucci was made absolute by a decision of Judge Edwards. Judge Lynch, of Wilkes-Barre, will ome here next Monday to hear argu-

ments on the rule to show cause why the non-suit should not be stricken off in the elebrated conspiracy case of John G. ennings against the Lehigh Valley Railroad company and some thirty others. A rule was granted by Judge Edwards o dissolve the attachments secured against William Shaefer, proprietor of the Bell clothing house, by Max Ernst Mendelsohn & Swartz, Mack Bros. & Co. Max Ernst, Hushberg & Gosson and Levy, Houets & Co. It was made returnable at argument

THREE BROTHERS CUT.

Desperate Work Done by Joseph Strezitsky with a Butcher's Knife. Stephen Bolink's Condition.

Stephen Bolink lies at his home in ohnsons' patch, Dunmore, with a stab round in his left back, two inches wide and penetrating the left lung. The wound was inflicted Tuesday evening by a butcher knife in the hands of

Joseph Strezitsky. Besides, Mrs. Stepher, Bolink bear a big abrasion on her forehead. Joseph Bolink, a brother to Stephen, has Bolink, another brother had a wound on the right hand, made by the same butcher knife which injured Stephen.

Strengishy the appropriate the weak one and women who pride themselves on the strength of their own character to withstand to be a strength of their own character to withstand to be a strength of their own character to withstand to be a strength of their own character to withstand to be a strength of their own character to withstand to be a strength of the strength of their own character to with the strength of t cuts upon the face and head and John

Strezitsky, the assailant of Stephen Bolink, and John Stefanik, an accomplice, immediately after the fracas disappeared. No effort has been made to apture them. The cutting was the result of trouble

at a wedding Monday night when Bolink's sister, Mary, was married to George Kohil, Tuesday night Strezt-sky and Slefanik invaded the Bolink They met Mrs. Bolink in the yard and threw her against a fence inflicting the wound on the forehead Proceeding toward the house Stretzitky and Stefanik encountered the three

rothers on the rear porch and defyng them to enter. Strezitsky had the butcher knife in his hand and from his cket he took a revolver. Thus arm-I the two men began the assault, The main target was Stephen Bolink and toward him the assaulting party Joe and John Bolink Inter-

fered. They had no weapons, but struck out with their clenched fists, The result was that John's right hand came down on the sharp butcher's knife. Instinctively he closed his hand over

the blade and as he attempted to wrench the knife from Strezitsky a long and deep gash was made in the fleshy part of his hand.

Joe Bolink received several slashes from the knife across the face as he wrestled with Strezitsky and when Stephen Bolink, the third brother, came up the two assailants caught him and as he was swinging around Strezitsky planted the knife deep in Bolink's

Dr. C. E. Thompson was summoned to the Bolink house and found that Stephen's wound in the back was at a point between the collar bone and the spinal column. The left lung was split by the point of the knife. Dr. Thompon stated last night that Stephen Bolink's condition is very critical, but he is of the opinion that the man's robust physique will bring him back to health John Bolink's wound on the hand is also cuite serious.

It is likely that the tugitives are now n Plymouth, where Strezitsky has rela-

DAVIS' THEATER.

The Current Class of Attractions to Be Discontinued.

Davis' theater will close on Dec. 4 and thereafter no more of the current class of attractions will appear. On Dec. 13 the house will reopen and a genuine surprise will be offered. Manager Davis says he is prompted to the change because his present business, though large, is extremely distasteful to him.

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ADDRESS OF MRS. LENORA M. LAKE

Delivered in College Hall in the Interest

She Declared That in the Case of the Drink Habit an Onnce of Preyentative Is Worth a Hundred Thousand Tons of Gold Cures-Paiture of Temperance Organizations to Cope with the Strong Drink Evil and the Reasons.

Mrs. Leonora M. Lake gave a strong lecture last evening at College hall in the interests of the Womans' Keeley A fair sized audience was The stage was prettily decoleague. rated by Clarke. W. W. Lathrope presided. Rev. P. J. McManus was also on the platform. Solos were rendered at the beginning and close of the lec ture by Miss Phebe Smith, accompanled by Miss Bessie Reel.

Mrs. Lake has been heard in Scranton on previous occasions, when her cleur, earnest voice and pleasing delivery made a good impression. She egan her remarks by saying that in the case of the drink habit an ounce of preventative is worth a hundred thousand tons of gold cure. She spoke of the noble effort put forth to counteract the effects of society and custom and cure the disease of drunkenness which is not always termed a disease but is too often believed to be individual moral obliquity. While it is in some stages a moral obliquity and even in the Scriptures is called a sin, the fact that the poison of alcohol produces a disease must be admitted. Alcohol ranks third in the poisons of chemistry. It is well understood that the person who makes a practice of taking any drug reaps his own punishment in a dis cased body.

The speaker then recounted the history of Dr. Leslie Keeley's study of the disease of inebriation and his experiments in its cure, referring in particular to his experience during the civil war. Now that 200,000 cures can be mentioned it can no longer be considered an experiment.

TEMPERANCE ORGANIZATIONS. She briefly touched upon the work of the multitudes of temperance organizations and their fallure to cope with prayers of the Catholic women of the land. The hope of the drunkard seemed to lie far beyond this, but when after the Keeley the evil and spoke of the work and ter four short weeks of the Keeley treatment it was discovered that the patient was returned to his family clothed in his right mine, a better Christian and a better citizen as well as a better husband and father, it was realized that the women should give their moral support and every other aid in their power to this cause, It has been said that the institutes support Dr. Keeley but no such price is demanded as liquor has made necessary, no voice is raised against the support of that monster. Mrs. Lake then made a stirring appeal for a further work among the women, that of reforming the social customs of the day and thrusting aside the temptation to drink. Too often woman's hand has held out the wine glass. Too often woman's eye has tempted the weak one that they make not of their strength a stumbling block for their neighbor.

TWOFOLD DUTY. Twefold duty is imposed upon each me. The duty to God and the neighbor He gave us. We may ignore it, may neglect it, but there will come

day when its insistence will not be We have seen men and women laugh

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Gallon or Barrel . .

AT THE

SCRANTON CASH STORE

at the antics of a drunken man; have heard them repeat with shricks of merriment the remarks of one under the influence of intoxicants. Oh that this should be so in a civilized land!

This is an age when every man is concerned for his own affairs and has

no care for his neighbor, but it is a blessed thing that the women are havof Women's Keeley League. ing a care for the Keeley men and are working to make happy homes. Let them go back to an undoing of the ELOQUENT, THOUGHTFUL EFFORT wrongs that have been done, Let them work for total abstinence in the individual and home life, thus ennobling and purifying the community and

the nation. Why should not the wo-men work for these ends? Who are so concerned for the welfare of the home as are the women? There is no one who has not atonement to make for some sin or some fault. What better way can be found than that of aiding the wretched and miserable of earth to become happy

and useful? WILKES-BARRE OFFICIALS HERE.

ame to Inspect New Combination Chemical and Hose Wagon.

A number of city only Tues-Wilkes-Barre were in this city Tues-A number of city officials from day to inspect the new Holloway combination hose and chemical wagon recently purchased for the Columbia company of the West Side. In the Wilkes-Barre party were Assistant Fire Chief St. John and Messrs. Williams, Price, Bovie and Jones, of the fire department committee, and Agent Callahan, of the Holloway company. They were met at the station by Chief Hickey, of the Scranton fire de partment, and Councilmen Durr, Zeidler, Gordan, Simon Thomas and Flanagan. Before going to the West Side the party inspected the new building of the Nay Aug company on Franklin

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