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CITY NOTES.

J. Archie Jones was last night elected counsel of Camp 8, Sons of Veterans. Anneals will be heard by the count ssioners today from the Sixteentin

St. Peter's society, of Bellevue, with hold its amount ball in Excelsior hall or Wyoming avenue next Monday night. The Excelsior Social club will open the new club house on North Washingtonvenue with a smoker Thursday night.

The government has ordered 500 tor pedo heads from the Dickson Manufacturing company. That company is als anufacturing a number of gun carries-

The Delaware, Lackawanan and West-ra company will pay its employes at the Archbald. Sloan and Hampton mines to pany paid at the Dickson mines at Prov idence yesterday.

Rev. H. A. Grant, of the African Mothdev. H. A. Grant of the Arrivan Aven-odist Epise pail church, will hold revival meeting tonight at the Taylor avenue mission. Petersburg. Much interest was unreflected had Sunday, nineteen persons oming forward to the atmr.

On Easter Medialy night a interacty en-tertainment is to be held in the Howard Page African Methodist Episcopal church half for the benefit of Rev. H. A. Grant A programmo of great excellence has berts arturned for the occasion.

Courses W. Kauffman has based the Westminster hatel from William Medide and yesterday took possession of it Mr. Kauffman was for several years pro-ameter of the Metropolitan draing rooms in Larchewanna.

The following officers have been chose for the Lautavanna Law and Labrary acceletion: Posblem, James H. Tor-(6)) secretary, Herman Osthaus; treas-orer, James W. Oakferd; directors, H. A. Knapo, W. A. Wilcox, James Burr, C. H.

The managers of the Plotence massion invesset Saturday of this week as the day for Easter offerings to the mission and it is liceral that the friends of this most worths institution will remember and contribute largely to its prossing daughter. Ada Jodry. After the death of the father and a number of years of the most gratefully accepted.

As the law requires that parties from outside the county must be married in the county in which the license is secured Alderman Davison was pressed into ser-vice and the couple were united in the court room. - Wilkes-Barre

At the home of Mrs. Pardor, 356 Adams avenue, on Saturday evening, at a o'clock, Mr. Charles Alfred Hazleharst, of New York city, and Moss Leah Almira Patuce. Vork city, and Mess Leah Almers Parages of this city, were married, fley, Poster U. Gift enticlated, and only a few of their hamistlate friends witnessed the very impressive and beautiful ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Varietures will probably make

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IN CIVIL COURT

It Brings Out a Lot of Interesting Legal Information.

ESTATES IN A CONFLICT

A Brother's Executors Fight Against Paving Two Judgment Notes in Possession of the Administrators of His Sister's Estate -- Case of Williams Against the Crystal Lake Water Company Turns on an Interesting Point .- Taylor Borough Suit.

Legislation relating to straying cows was the most interesting thing discussed in civil court yesterday and between court and counsel the discussion was made exceptionally interest-

It was evoked by a replevin suit brought by John Courtright, of Milwankee against his neighbor, Henry Zeilts and M. W. Petty, constable of Ransom township, who are accused of illegally retaining a cow belonging to the plaintiff.

Mr. Courtright's cow strayed upon the premises of Mr. Zeilts last September and did considerable damage to his truck garden. In line with the directions of the "Stray act" of 1868.he turned the cow over to the constable with a claim for \$10 damages. Constable Petty kept the cow for five days as the law required and then put it up

It appears that Mr. Courtright engaged Squire J. B. Lesh to negotiate a settlement with the holders of the ow. He offered the constable the prescribed fee, \$2, which was refused. the constable laying claim to extra compensation for the care and keep-ing of the cow and \$10 for the damage Farmer Zeilt's garden. Mr. Courtright would not pay all this, preferring to bring a suit in replevin.

PLAINTIFF'S CLAIM.

The plaintiff, in the trial, yesterday made the claim that the Courtright premises were not enclosed and concouently there could be no recovery. The defense in answer to this, cited a clause of the "Stray act" which they contended was particularly applicable to this case. This provision was made to protect farmers living along the banks of the Susquehanna in certain townships of old Luzerne county, which were periodically flooded by freshets in the Susquehanna. It stipulated that because of the frequency with which their fences were washed away, they should enjoy the protection of the law against stray cattle without being required to keep up their fences. Ransom was one of those townships, out when it developed that the Courtright farm is situated on top of the mountain and that it never was flooded since the deluge, possibly, court ruled the consideration of the clause our of the case and called upon th parties to confine themselves to the

general terms of the act. There were various other contentions advanced on both sides and finally Judge Archbald took the case in hand and directed the jury to leave the constable out of the case and bring in a verdict awarding the cow to the plaintiff and nominal damages against Zeilts, the second defendant.

A. A. Vosburg and W. S. Hulslander represented the plaintiff and John F. scragg the defendants.

RECENT LEGISLATION.

During the suit it was brought out that the most recent legislation on the subject compels the owners of cattle to fence them in instead of requiring

others to fence them out. Judge Simonton in court room No. 2 was engaged during the entire day in the trial of the case of William Williams against the Crystal Lake Water company. It is a suit to recover for 6,000 cubic yards of stone which, it is alleged, the defendants took from Williams' land and used in the construction of their dam at Crystal Lake,

near by: The company admits taking the stone but justifies the act by presenting a claim to title in the stone on the land derived from S. H. Alden. The plaintiff alleges that this claim is worthless, as he bought out Alden's interest in the property at a tax sale in 1886, six years prior to the commission of the alleged trespass.

1. H. Burns and H. M. Streeter repesent the plaintiff and S. B. Price the

defendant: The case of Serephena E. Cobb, adninistrately of the estate of Ada Jodry, against B. F. Kellam and others, executors of the estate of J. W. Cobb, ame up for its second trial yesterday before Judge Archbald. It is a suit on two judgment notes amounting to \$400, given by J. W. Cobb to his father, after the notes were outlawed it is leving brain and Life Mathews, a afleged that the brother, upon learning roung Sermon couple, scented a mar-ringe Berger at the court house costernay, remarked in a cusual way that he was remarked in a casual way that he was good for them and would pay them.

BROTHER AND SISTER ARE DEAD The brother and sister died some time later, and now his executors are fighting the claim of her executors that he

made the remark alleged. The jury was of the belief that he did make the revivifying remark and awarded a verdict for the plaintiff in

the full amount, \$511.25, Attorneys Hulslander and Vosburg represented the plaintiff. Mr. Kellam and C. R. Pitcher looked after the de-

Before Judge Clunster, in the main court room, was called the case of F. G. Rarrick against T. Hunt Brock dispute in running accounts. Mr. Rarrick claimed \$25 and Mr. Brock, in deense, put in an offset of \$40. The verdict was for the defendant, E. C. Newcomb represented Mr. Rarrick and

John F. Scragg was Mr. Brock's at-The case of Luceo & Shiffer against William Springer was continued. The case of Smith against Warner was referred to H. W. Mulhelland.

Settlement was made in four of the damage cases against Taylor borough growing out of the grading of Main street. John J. Price received \$900; Robert Moore, \$300; Robert Knapp, \$150; William Blesecker, \$100. The test case which was tried last summer resulted for a verdict for the plaintiff in the full amount of his claim, \$500.

DR. BURRELL'S SERMON ON FAITH. Delivered Last Night in the First

Presbyterian Church. Faith was the subject of the discourse last evening, given by Rev. Dr. Burrell, of New York, who spoke in the Pirst Presbyterian church. A very large congregation was present and large congregation was present and Matthews Br

beauty of diction, originality of thought and practical application. Previous to

the sermon the visiting clergyman spoke pleasantly of his friendship with Dr. McLeod, to whom he paid the tribute of "believing something and preaching it." The text was from John, Iv:46, Two Men Stabbed During a Family embracing the miracle in which the Capernaum nobleman's dying son was healed. The thought was strikingly illustrated in the exposition of faith without which the world of today could not live. The faith of the courtier stimulated by the sincerity of his wife Joanna, was admirably depicted in the exposition of the theme. John Quincy Adams, after reading

Nor wants that little long-

improvised the lines: 'Tis not precisely so with me Tho' 'tis thus in the song

We want everything, luxury, case, happiness. No matter what it is we need, Jesus can give in such measure

as to satisfy our yearnings. The faith of experience illustrated by the miracles of Christ and by the divine miracles of our own times was a charge of murder staring him in the described in graphic words.

FOUR NEW DAMAGE SUITS.

C. M. Plorey Sued for Palse Imprisonment by Miss Green. Four damage suits were instituted

vesterday in Prothontary Copeland's Miss Etta Green brought a \$10,000 damage suit against C. M. Florey, the

Washington avenue sporting goods dealer, for defamation of character. Mr. Florey had her arraigned last Saturday before Alderman Millar on the charge of larceny by bailee of a biyele. The case was dismissed and now Miss Green claims that the arrest was malicious and that it damaged her reputation to the extent of \$10,000. Martin & Vidaver are Miss Green's at-

Thomas Nicholson, of Dunmore, by his mother. Mrs. Ellen Nicholson, brought suit to recover \$5,000 from George W. Potter. The Nicholson boy, it is alleged, was going along Drinker street on an errand at 6 o'clock on the evening of March 30, when a large dog owned by Mr. Potter rushed upon him and, throwing him to the ground, bit him on the left arm. Because the defendant knew the dog to be feroclous and did not keep him tied he was

guilty of negligence, it is contended. Two suits were instituted against the city of Screnton by O'Brien & Kelly Catherine McNamara, the plaintiff in one, asks \$5,000 damages for injury to her property in the Third ward, resulting from surface water being turned upon it by the city workmen.

Simon Stone, of this city, the other plaintiff, wants \$10,000 for injuries which he sustained on Theodore street, last summer, by being thrown from his wagon at a badly kept part of the road. He claims that he had to have a part of his skull removed as a result of the

PRICE OF BEEF GOING UP.

War Scare is Said to be Responsible

For It. One of the noticeable effects of the

var score is the rise in the price of dressed beef. At least that is one of the reasons given for an increase of three-fourths of a cent a pound, which the wholesaie dealers of this region reently had to pay the big Chicago It is said the government recently

placed some large orders for beef and the probability of war puts other big orders in sight. This has caused a beef in prospect if not in reality, hence prices have started upwards.

increase, but he soon will if the prices go any higher.

CENTRAL LUTHER LEAGUE.

Will Hold Its Semi-Annual Convention in This City.

The Central Luther league of Northeastern Pennsylvania will hold its semi-annual convention in Zion Lutheran church in this city on April 19, beginning at 10 a. m. A series of papers will be read by the delegates from the several local leagues.

Officers of the Central will be elected for the ensuing year, and delegates to both the state and the national conventions chosen. There will be three sessions. The evening session will be more of a popular character. The local league will provide entertainment for all delegates.

MOONEY GOES TO JAIL.

Cuttery in His Possession Belonged to Gunster & Forsyth.

William Mooney, the young crook arrested in Railroad alley by Patrolman Day early yesterday morning with a lot of new cutlery in his possession, was arraigned before Mayor Bailey and committed to jail in default of \$500 ball.

Gunster & Forsyth identified the utlery as having been stelen from their hardware store. The \$2.70 in five and ten-cent pieces found in Mooney's pockets, is also thought to have been taken from the store. Mooney said the plunder had been given to him.

Alexander Is In Jan.

Detective Michael Moran, of Carbondale, lodged in the Susquebanna county jail, Monday, 16-year-old Edward Alexander, who is charged with committing numerous burglaries in the vicinity of

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DIED.

WILLIAMS -- In West Scranton, April 5, 18%, Endys, the infant daughter of Mr; and Mrs. W. P. Williams, of North Re-becca avenue. Funeral this afternoon from the residence will be private. In-terment at the Washburn street come-

KNOPF.--In West Scranton, April 5 1808, Pauline, 16 years of age, at the residence, 1907 Eynon street. Funeral Thursday afternoon from the residence at 2 o'clock. Interment at the Wash-burn street cemetery.

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MERE BOY WAS THE ASSAILANT

John Evans, Seventeen Years' Old, Stabs His Brother-in-law, William John Hopkins, and William Witliams, a Pamily Friend, Because They Tried to Prevent Him From Getting More Beer--Victims in a serious Condition.

As a result of a family drinking party in Bellevue last night two men, William John Hopkins and William Williams are down with serious stab wounds, and a third. John Evans is in the West Side station house with

The affair occurred at Hopkins' house on Front street between 10 and 11 o'clock. John Evans and his mother, brother-in-law and mother-in-law respectively of Hopkins, and Williams who is a near friend of the family. were gathered at the house for a so ciable time. A large quantity of beer was drank and young Evans particularly was much intoxicated.

About 10 o'clock Mrs. Evans thought to break up the party, but her son insisted on having more beer. mother tried to dissuade him from going out again with the can, but he would not listen to her. Hopkins and Williams joined with Mrs. Evans in arguing that the revel had gone far enough, but young Evans would not listen to argument and proceeded to get the beer despite the others' pro-

THEY INTERFERED.

At this Juncture Hopkins and Williams interfered to forcibly restrain him and a quarrel began. One word led to another, until finally Evans, in frenzy of passion, drew a large bladed pocket knife and attacked Hopkins, stabbing him first in the left side of the body, at about the ninth rib and again at the pit of the stomach.

Williams rushed in to stay the would e murderer and was himself attacked, eceiving two stabs from the knife that vans was wielding with such bloody effect. One lunge caught him in the breast, just above the heart, and anther high in the back, near the left choulder blade.

Despite their wounds, they succeeded fighting off their assailant and the neighbors who came swarming to the scene captured and disarmed him. Later he was taken into custody by Patrolman James Saul and County Deective Leyshon and lodged in the West

Side police station. Dr. Moylan was called to attend Hopkins and Dr. Roberts to care for Williams. Both physicians reported that

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time pilfering of Gordon's barber shop at the corner of Prospect avenue and Orchard street. Cosgrove was arrested by Detective Moir and Lieutenant Zang, and Tuffey by Lieutenant Zang and Patrolman Gscheidle. Tuffey's father, Patrick, entered bail

Alderman Millar yesterday. Cosgrove was committed in default of bail. The latter's mother says he is mentally ir-

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XXXXXXXXXXXXXX their patients' wounds, while serious were not necessarily fatal.

REASON EVANS GIVES. Evans, when asked at the station ouse what led him to his murderous ttacks, said that the men had insulted his mother. She did not maintain this when interviewed by the police.

The knife with which the deed was committed was secured by the police and is now in the custody of Lieutenant Williams. It is an ordinary pocket knife, the blade with which the stab-bing was done being three inches long and about half an inch in breadth. Evans is only 18 years of age, but is married. Hopkins and Williams are each about 24 years of age. The for-mer is married, as indicated before, to Evans' sister. All three are employed in the mines.

BARBER SHOP THIEVES.

A Pair of Them Are Arrested by the

Police. Patrick Cosgrove and John Tuffey. he latter of 227 Irving avenue, were arrested Monday evening by the police for being concerned in the three-

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