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PERSONAL.
Attorney J. Stanley Smith has returned
from Detroit.
Judge and Mrs. H. M. Edwards are in
New York City.
M. P. Walsh, of Parsons, and his sister,
Miss Margaret, were in this city yester-
day.
Attorney John M. Harris returned yester-
day morning from a professional visit
to Cleveland, Ohio.
Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell, of Wilkes-Barre,
yesterday visited her mother, Mrs. La-
velle, of the South Side.
Mr. Jack Grimes, formerly of Pittsburg,
but now of this city, spent Easter with
M. G. Schmidt, of Wilkes-Barre.
Mr. and Mrs. James McWilliam, of Ad-
ams avenue, left the city Saturday night
on a trip to Chicago to visit their brother,
Bond S. Neff, late of Baltimore, Md.,
has associated himself with W. M. Dick-
son, of this city, in the water supply busi-
ness.
Chapman E. Knowles, late of Gilman's
band, has been engaged by Alton Law-
rence, of Lawrence's band. Mr. Knowles
is now in Scranton.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Deby and the
Misses Decker attended the wedding of
Miss Clara Zimmerman and Dr. Van Clief
Decker at Falls last night.
Secretary D. B. Anthon, of the board
of trade, was at his desk yesterday after
a ten days' absence at Atlantic City. He
has been benefited by the change, but
continues to be in poor health.
The Misses Clara and Stewart Simpson
and Miss Mabel Schlegel left yesterday
to resume their studies at Betham Manor,
New York, after spending the Easter vaca-
tion at their homes in this city.
MRS. KENNEDY ENGAGED.
She Will Be the Soprano Soloist in
Elm Park Church.
Mrs. Oona Parker Kennedy, whose
voice has lately been heard in the Elm
Park Church choir, has been engaged
as solo soprano at that church for the
coming year, having signed a contract
with the music committee yesterday.
Mrs. Kennedy, who received her mus-
ical education under some of the best
instructors at New York city, is now
engaged as soprano soloist in the Pres-
byterian church choir at Waverly, N. Y.
Her engagement at Elm Park
church will begin May 1.

DOINGS OF A DAY
IN CIVIL COURT
Ejection Case of P. F. Gordon Against
Gosner James Settled.
VERDICT IN THE CABBAGE CASE
It is in Favor of the Plaintiffs for the
Sum of \$504--Verdict for the Plain-
tiff Taken in the Miller-Jacko Case.
Deputy-Coleman Case is on Trial
Before Judge Gunster--Parsons
Case Against the Scranton Caramel
Company Was Referred.

On Monday the ejection case of
Patrick P. Gordon against Gosner
James was called for trial before Judge
R. W. Archibald in the main court room
and was fought with much vigor dur-
ing the day. The trial was resumed
when court opened yesterday morning
at 9 o'clock, but about an hour later
the parties to the suit agreed upon a
settlement, by the terms of which a
verdict was taken for the defendant,
neither side to file a bill of costs.
When court opened yesterday morn-
ing the jury in the "cabbage case" of
Rulland & England against John L.
Hullard returned a verdict in favor of
the plaintiffs for \$504. The case was
called for trial before Judge Simonton last
week and the charge to the jury was
completed at noon Monday. The jury
remained out all night and reached an
agreement at 7 o'clock yesterday morn-
ing.

Before Judge Love in the Superior
court room the case of James F. Boyle
against E. F. Boyle's executors, which
was on trial nearly all day Monday,
was given to the jury yesterday after-
noon. Up to the hour of adjourn-
ing a verdict had not been agreed upon.
In the case of J. W. and J. S. Miller
& Co. against Michael Jacko & Co.
there was no appearance for the de-
fendant and a verdict of \$398.56 in favor
of the defendant was rendered. The
trespass case of Thomas B. Gordon
against the city of Scranton was re-
ferred to Attorney Charles E. Oliver,
and a similar action of Sarah Higlin,
administratrix, against the city was
referred to Attorney C. B. Gardner.
It was agreed to refer the assumpsit
case of Emma Cobb against J. W.
Guernsey to Attorney George S. Horn.

BEFORE JUDGE GUNSTER.
Before Judge Gunster yesterday
morning the replevin suit of Kahn &
Kahn against J. Fagely, formerly en-
gaged in the shirt manufacturing busi-
ness on Spruce street, and W. S. Fagely,
the surety on his replevin bond was
called. There was no appearance for
the defendant and a verdict of \$398.52
was given in favor of the plaintiffs,
that being the value of the goods in
the plaintiffs' claim.

The next case called before Judge
Gunster was a trespass suit that took
up the remainder of the day. E. R.
Deputy is plaintiff and J. M. Coleman
defendant. Both are well known resi-
dents of Dunmore. Mr. Coleman held
a judgment against Harry Deputy and
in executing on it levied on and sold
two horses, two harnesses and a car-
riage.
These goods E. R. Deputy says were
his property and not the property of
Harry Deputy and he seeks to recover
damages for the sale of them. One of
the witnesses called by the defense was
the famous Jud Wolcott. The case was
presented by Attorney E. C. Newcomb
for the plaintiff, and Attorneys M. E.
McDonald and John T. Martin for the
defense. When court adjourned for the
day all the testimony had been heard;
the arguments to the jury and the
charge of the court will be heard this
morning.

An action that is of much interest
to mechanical engineers and others who
perform like professional services was
yesterday referred to Attorney W. W.
Lathrop by the agreement of counsel
for consideration. The plaintiff is C.
W. Parsons, who is represented by At-
torney D. B. Replione, and the defend-
ant is the Scranton Caramel company,
whose attorney is S. R. Price.
PARSONS MADE THE PLANS.
The Caramel company wanted a ma-
chine designed for stamping out carame-
les and Mr. Parsons was directed to
prepare the plans. He presented a bill
for \$50 for his services which has not
been paid. The case was heard before
Alderman Fuller some time ago who
decided that Mr. Parsons could not re-
cover as his services did not come
within the scope of implied contracts
for professional services.
The Alderman held that he should
have had a contract or agreement of
some kind concerning the amount he
was to receive for his services. An ap-
peal was taken from the Alderman's
decision. Mr. Parsons' attorney con-
sulted with the client and he was con-
vinced of his professional capacity to perform
expert work and he is entitled to re-
cover the bill the same as a physician or
attorney.
The point raised is a new one and
it will be watched with no little interest.

WALSH GRANTED A LICENSE.
It is for the Building at 504 Lackawanna
Avenue.
E. J. Walsh was yesterday granted
a wholesale liquor license, the business
to be conducted in the building at 504
Lackawanna avenue.
Mr. Walsh at the last term of license
court sought to secure a license for
the building at Washington and Lackawanna
avenues, but it was refused be-
cause of its close proximity to the First
Presbyterian church.
In refusing the license the court said
that it would issue it later if a suitable
building was obtained. This has
been done and accordingly the license
was yesterday granted.

THE STEVENS DIVORCE CASE.
Testimony Was Taken Yesterday Be-
fore Miss Mattie Thomas.
The divorce case of Bertha Stevens
against W. W. Stevens was heard yester-
day. The libellant charges cruel and
barbarous treatment on the part of the
respondent of such a nature as com-
pelled her to withdraw from his home.
The evidence was taken before Miss
Mattie Thomas, a commissioner ap-
pointed by the court for that purpose.
Attorneys Vosburg & Dawson represent
the libellant, and Attorney G. M. Wat-
son is attorney for the respondent.

THIRTEEN HIS LUCKY NUMBER.
Arbitrators Decide in Favor of Mr.
Briell in His Action Against City.
The case of J. T. Briell against the
city of Scranton was heard before Ar-
bitrators E. W. Thayer, John R. Ed-
wards and L. B. Carter yesterday and

an award for \$29.25, the full amount of
his claim, given in favor of the plain-
tiff.
Mr. Briell was a foreman in the street
commissioner's department until last
August. He kept his own time and
drew pay for three Sundays in June,
five in July and five in August which
he alleges he worked for the city.
When Street Commissioner Dunning
learned of this he deducted the thirteen
days he due Mr. Briell on the ground that
he was not required or authorized to
work on Sunday.
The arbitrators, after hearing the
testimony yesterday, thought differ-
ently. Attorney George W. Peck ap-
peared for Mr. Briell and Assistant City
Solicitor M. J. Walsh for the city.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT.
It Will Be the Crowning Musical
Event of the Season.
The subscription inaugural of the
new organ tomorrow evening in the
Providence Presbyterian church com-
prises a repertoire of attractive variety,
ancient and modern. William C. Carl's
position as organist and musician in the
United States is well known. He
sincerely has.
Hannah Cummings now holds the
position made famous by Clementine
de Vere at the West Presbyterian
church in New York. "She has a voice
of wonderful power, distinction and
finish of style, together with youth and
a majestic personality."
Frederick H. Widmayer, violinist;
Harvey J. Blackwood, cellist and Chas.
H. Doersman, pianist, are local artists
of acknowledged excellence.
The numbers in the programme from
beginning to the close, together with
the new organ mark the inaugural as
the crowning event of a musical char-
acter in the city for this season.

THE MEN QUIT WORK.
They Did Not Want to Be Paid on the
Piece Scale.
Some time ago the Dickson Manufac-
turing company transferred their boiler
shops from the Penn avenue location
to new buildings erected on the city
works site, and the boiler makers
were transferred also. The men were
accustomed to working by the day in
the Penn avenue shops, but the
employees on locomotive work have al-
ways done piece work. In view of the
transfer, the men were placed on a
piece work basis when they took up
work at the Cliff works, and not being
accustomed to the new departure, sev-
eral of them laid down their tools yester-
day.
When seen by a Tribune representa-
tive last night, Superintendent May
had not been informed of the action
taken by the men, but vouchsafed the
information that there was no intention
on the part of the company to do any
injustice to the men. He said the com-
pany has been doing all their loco-
motive work on a piece scale basis, and
simply intended to place the men taken
on from the Penn avenue works on the
same basis of wages.
Instead of their being unable to make
as much money, they will be able to
earn more. There was no doubt, he
said, but that the men would resume
work as soon as the conditions were
thoroughly explained to them. "They
are all expert men," he said, "and will
be much benefited by the change."

DEMOCRATS ARE WROTH.
They Will Try to Amend the 1898
Appropriations.
The new appropriation ordinance
which was finally revised by the joint
estimate committee Monday evening
will be introduced in select council to-
morrow evening. It was current report
about the city hall yesterday that an
effort would be made to amend the
measure. If this is done, and it is at
least certain the attempt will be made,
the final passage of the ordinance will
be delayed.
Councilmen, whose ward appropria-
tions as estimated by the 1927 commit-
tee were raised by the new commit-
tee, were actively engaged yesterday
in trying to attach to least one Republi-
can vote to the votes of the ten
Democrats in each branch for the pur-
pose of amending the ordinance. It
was not believed that success had at-
tended their efforts, but the movement
has been sufficiently strong to cause
the Republican leaders in each branch
to do a little missionary work them-
selves.
The select council will be in ad-
journed and the common council in
regular session. It will be the first
meeting of the latter since the reor-
ganization.

EXAMINERS AND STENOGRAPHERS.
Appointed to Hear and Record Testi-
mony in Langstaff-Kelly Contest.
As predicted in yesterday's Tribune
the court handed out an order yester-
day appointing the examiners and
stenographers who will hear and record
the testimony in the Langstaff-Kelly
contest for the office of county commis-
sioners. Hon T. J. Duggan was named
as the Democratic Examiner, and was
forecast in this paper yesterday. W. H.
Lewis will be the Republican Exam-
iner.
Attorney C. A. Battenberg and John
Taylor were appointed stenographers.
They are to attend in yesterday's Trib-
une to keep their notes transcribed to date,
making three copies of the testimony.
The court directs the examiners
within fifteen days to fix the day for
opening the proceedings.

SWEENEY IS IN JAIL.
Is There to Await Trial on a Charge
of Burglary.
Peter Sweeney is now in jail in de-
fault of \$500 bail awaiting trial for the
burglary at J. P. Reddington's, 292
Lackawanna avenue, on March 4 last.
He was arrested Monday by Detective
Moir and was given a hearing yester-
day morning by Alderman Howe.
The police offered evidence at the
hearing that goods stolen from the store
had been concealed by Sweeney in a
coal house at his mother's home on the
South Side. He pleaded not guilty to
the charge. Sweeney has been arrested
before for similar crimes.
Twining, optician 125 Penn avenue, in
Harris' drug store, 129 S. a. m.

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THERE WAS SOME
LIVELY FIGHTING
Jack Berge, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and
Joe Kain Had a Go in Music Hall.
AUSTIN DECLARED IT A DRAW
Kain Was Practically Put Out in the
First Round, but the Referee Al-
lowed Both to Go On and After That
Kain Kept Berge on the Run--At
End of Fourth Kain Had Him on
the Ropes.

The American Sporting club held an-
other boxing exhibition at Music hall
last night. The attendance was not as
large, but the spectators witnessed
some very lively fighting.
The preliminary bout was between
George Cuff, of Carbondale, and
"Whack" McLaughlin, of Bellevue.
The boys came together at 8:30 o'clock
and fought six lively rounds for a de-
cision. In the first round both started
to rush matters, and McLaughlin land-
ed some clean blows on his opponent.
The second round resulted in favor of
Cuff, but McLaughlin turned the tables
in the third round and had his man
going when the gong sounded.
The next three rounds showed both
to be very weak and ineffectual work
was the result. Referee Austin gave
the decision to McLaughlin. Al. Rose
was timekeeper for the bout.
The main bout was arranged between
Joe Mullens, of Boston, and George
McFadden, of New York, but McFadden
flunked at the last minute, and
Mullens would not go on with any one
else. In order to keep faith with the
public, Manager Skelly secured Jack
Berge, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and
Joe Kain, of Brooklyn, to appear. The
former has fought draws with Tommy
White and Jack Skelly, and the latter
has defeated some good men, including
Marty McHugh, who fought here be-
fore the club some time ago.

AUSTIN WAS REFEREE.
The referee was Sam C. Austin, of the
Police Gazette, and the announcer
was John Dunn, of New York, who of-
ficiated in a similar capacity for the
Waldorf and New York Athletic clubs.
Bobby Dobbs, James Judge, and Kid
Brown were behind Hain and Pat Mur-
phy and John Dunn were behind Berge.
The bout was to be ten rounds, at
150 pounds, for a decision. The men
came together at 9:30 o'clock and were
instructed by the referee.
First Round--Berge began rushing the
fight, landed and did some foul work,
bitting Kain when he was trying to break
away and hitting him on the jaw when
he was recovering himself. He fell to
the floor several times in his corner by
seconds. He was practically out, but the
referee allowed them to continue the
fight.
Second Round--Berge began rushing
again but was closely stopped by Kain
who had recovered himself and landed
some effective blows, driving Berge to
the ropes several times.
Third Round--Both exchanged viciously
and Kain landed a right punch on Berge's
jaw which staggered him and he fell to
the floor. The referee lifted him to his
feet. The timekeeper got rattled and
allowed the men to fight over the limit.
Fourth Round--Both appeared some-
what tired, some good body blows,
Kain instantly began forcing Berge
and rushed him to the ropes sev-
eral times and forced him to the floor
again. The referee lifted him to his
feet, observing that he was unable to
continue the fight.

SENT TO THEIR CORNERS.
Both men were sent to their cor-
ners. The audience at this juncture,
was in a state of great excitement, and
only calmed down when Referee Aus-
tin gave his decision. In making the
decision, Mr. Austin said that in view of
the fact that Kain was practically put
out in the first round, and knowing that
if he so decided, the spectators would
be dissatisfied, he allowed them to con-
tinue.
Berge's condition in the fourth round
clearly showed that he was unable to
continue, and under such circumstances
he declared the bout a draw.

DEATH OF JOHN FOLGER ADAM.
Prominent in Financial Circles and
Well Known in Scranton.
The Oyster Bay Pilot of April 9 said,
said:
After an illness of seven months, John
Folger Adam passed peacefully away
Thursday morning at half-past nine
o'clock at his town residence, 129 East
Thirty-fifth street, New York city. Mr.
Adam was 67 years of age. He had been
ill for some time, but he was con-
sidered to be in his prime. He had
passed his life's forty-sixth birthday.
His father, John Henry Adam, was one
of New York's famous financiers, being a
leading spirit in the celebrated Chemical
bank and other noted commercial en-
terprises. His death in the early seven-
ties changed the son's course in life as he
was fitted for the bar when his father
passed away. Being the only son great
responsibility rested upon his shoulders
in looking after his father's vast inter-
ests. He decided to abandon the study of
the law and give his time to business and
social affairs.
Since five years ago Mr. Adam spent the
summer and fall months at Oyster Bay
and everything that concerned the growth
of this village he was greatly interested
in. When it was decided in 1924 that
a new cemetery should be erected for the
congregation of Christ church, he labored
unceasingly to raise the funds for the
same and in 1925 the present unique struc-
ture was dedicated to the service of God
free from debt. The building of the new
steamboat dock which insured a daily
boat to New York city was one of Mr.
Adam's pet projects and his time and
means were at the disposal of our people
when it looked as if the matter would

fall through from lack of support. The
building of the dock and the placing of a
daily boat on the route secured the rail-
road for Oyster Bay as the boat proved
a serious competitor to the Long Island
railroad on the north shore from North-
port to Sands Point. The then vice pres-
ident of the railroad, Mr. J. Rogers Max-
well, who resided at West Neck, saw the
disadvantages which the railroad in-
sured under by not reaching Oyster Bay,
and was very willing to listen to Mr.
Adam and others who were greatly inter-
ested in the road's extension from Lac-
tont Valley to this village. Mr. Adam's
unflinching effort to secure the railroad for
Oyster Bay is well known to every resi-
dent in the road's extension from Lac-
tont Valley to this village, and his purpose was al-
ways open to help defray the necessary
outlay in an undertaking of this charac-
ter. He subscribed very liberally to the
cost of the right of way, when so many
were working hard against the coming of
the road. Nobody rejoiced more than he
when the event of its accomplishment
was fittingly celebrated by the arrival of
the first train on June 24, 1925.
In 1925, when the Democrats of this
township decided that they should have
a paper which would set forth the Demo-
cratic principles as laid down by the
founders of the party, Mr. Adam was one
of the most enthusiastic supporters of
the project and suggested that he paper
should be called the Pilot, and it was so
named. Still another matter which char-
acterized the life of Mr. Adam was his
warm friend in Mr. Adam--the return
of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht club
to these waters and the building of its
beautiful club house on Centre Island.
He devoted much time to pointing out to
the committee having in charge the se-
lection of the site, the location of the
Oyster Bay harbor possessed, and it was
mainly through his efforts that the club,
which is now the second largest in the
country, located here.
Those who were not well acquainted
with him imagined that he possessed a
cold and somewhat haughty nature, but
the reverse, however, was the case. No-
body pleased him better than to see every-
body prosperous and contented, and his
unfailing efforts to advance the interests
of the village show that he spent so much
of his time, show that he possessed a self-
less spirit. He was a very extensive read-
er and a close observer in his extensive
travels, and it can safely be said that he
was one of the best informed men of this
community.
He married in 1883 Alice Scranton Nicoll,
whose death occurred in January, 1926.
Mr. Adam leaves surviving two sisters,
Miss Fannie S. Adam and Mrs. James
Sheldon.
The funeral will probably take place
Monday, and his remains will be interred
besides those of his father and mother in
their beautiful graveyard overlooking the
bay.

FOURTH WARD APPEALS.
Board of Revision Is Making an Ex-
amination of Properties.
The board of revision and appeal yester-
day began its inspection of Fourth
ward properties, to the recent assess-
ment of which objections had been
offered by the owners. Eighty appeals
were made in the ward.
The board will hardly be able to finish
its inspections there before this after-
noon.

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it taste, is the style of biscuits
that
"Snow White"
Flour always makes. Some
men are very fond of biscuits
and when they run across
"Snow White" biscuits with
that good, old-fashioned, deli-
cious flavor, they eat a good
many and enjoy them. Try them
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