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#### CITY NOTES.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary poetry and the like will be inserted in The Tribune only when paid for in advance, at the rate of 10

The recital of Albin Korn's pupils takes place tomorrow evening in Powell's music

ual picnic of Methodist min-

held July 12 at Ney Aug park. A donation of \$25 from St. John's Total Abstinence and Benevolent society, of Pine Brook, has been acknowledged by Mrs. F. W. Gunster, treasurer of St. Jo-

Announcement has been made by th board of examiners for admission to the

bar of Lackawanna county that the date for examination has been postponed from July 11 to August 1, 1898. A five-hour train schedule between Scranton and Philadelphia has been mad

as follows by the Central Railroad of New Jersey: Leaving Scraaton at \$30 a ., 1.20 p. m. and 3.20 p. m. and Sunda; s 2.15 p. m.; leaving Philadelphia and Reading terminal at 9.21 a. m., 3.00 p. m. and Sunday, at 6.15 a. m. A verdict in the case of the unidenti-

fled body found Saturday on the Wes mountain was reached by the coroner; jury last evening in Coroner Longstreet's office. The verdiet gives tuberculosis a the cause of death. The conclusion of the jury was based on evidence of the mortem made by Coroner Long-

Common council will meet in special session tonight for the purpose of trans acting general business. The payement committee of select council will meet to night in response to the call of Chair man O'Boyle. The committee will lister to the signers of the petition against payement on Providence road and North Main avenue befere sewers are laid.

The Traders' National bank has openfor the public a subscription list for the new issue of the United States govern Any person destring to sub scribe for these bonds may now do so an the subscription will be handled by the bank without charge. The bonds will be saued in denominations of \$20, \$100, \$20 \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10.000. The subscription must reach the treasury department Washington, D. C., before Thursday, Jul Any one desiring to subscribe should do so not later than Monday, July 11.

The following information will be of service to the teachers going to the Na tional Educational association: Applies tions for accommodations should be addressed to Raymond A. Pearson, chairman of the hotel and public comfort comheard of trade rooms, Washing Such applications should state as clearly as possible the number of rooms desired, approximate price, time of arrival, length of stay, whether one or ire will occupy the same room and an other information that will be of use it making selections.

## Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Christian Schweitzer, of Irving avenue, desires to thank the mem bers of Moses Taylor council, No. 151. Junior Order United American Mechanics, of the various fire companies of Dunmore and of the Scranton Liederkranz for their assistance during her recent bereavement.

## DIED.

MORIARITY .- In South Scranton, June 28, 1898, John Moriarity, 42 years of age. at the residence, 731 Orchard street. Funeral Friday morning from residence. High mass at St. Peter's cathe dral. Interment at the Catheoral ceme-

NARNER.-In Scranton, Pa., June 28, 1898, Mrs. M. A. Varners aged to years, 9 months and 19 days. Fureral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. R. Raub, 317 Jefferson avenue, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, ntermen in Forest Hill cemetery. Friends who cannot attend the services or who so desire can view the remains on Wed-

# HARD COAL BOOMERS' CONVENTION HELD

Railroad Companies Scored in Terms Most Emphatic.

CALLED THE "ANTHRACITE ASSO-CIATION" WAS FORMED-THOMAS H. DALE, OF SCRANTON, ELECTED IMPORTANCE IN THE ANTHRA-CITE FIELDS FAILED TO SEND DELEGATES - MUCH BUSINESS TRANSACTED WITHOUT CONFU-

Delegates from over a score of the larger towns and cities in the anthraite coal fields met in the board of trade rooms yesterday afternoon and evening and organized the "Anthra-cite association." Mauch Chunk was the only city not represented. Accordng to the general tenor of resolutions carefully prepared by a well-balanced ommittee after the afternoon session and thoroughly debated and slightly amended, the purpose of the organization will be to fight the freight tolls and other discriminations against anthracite, and in favor of bituminous

Following are the resolutions in full: Whereas, The languishing condition of the anthracite trade is due in a large measure to the fact that bluminous coal is supplanting anthracite coal, and that this condition is due also to the other fact that owing to excessive cost anthracite, in a lesser degree, is being used as a power fuel and has also largely lost use as a domestic fuel, because the coal-carrying companies are making neeffort to compete with bituminous coal in the markets and

in the markets, and Whereas. This condition has been af-fected largely through excessive cost for fected largely through excessive cost for transportation of anthracite as compared with bituminous coal—the cost of freight charges being 1½ to 3 mills per ton per mile to tide water, on a mileage of from 177 to 400 miles for bituminous coal, as against 7 to 11 mills per ton per mile for anthracite on a mileage of 94 to 177 miles, being from 500 to 600 per cent, greater than upon bituminous coal—such discrimination against this great indusdiscrimination against this great indus-try, if continued, can only end in total disaster, not only to the anthracite trade, out to all dependent interests, and in absolutely pauperizing all those directly engaged in the mining of authracite

coal; incretore,
Resolved, That we believe that the effort of this body to secure a lessened rate of tollage is not only our right, but is also the true interest and best policy for the anthracite coal mining and

Resolved. That the present disastrons discrimination in transportation rates against anthracite coal can be remedied by securing new outlets for the same in railroads which shall be owned and con-trolled by the business men of the an-thracite region and which shall be de-voted to their interests, and that we reognize in the projected new anthracite coad an enterprise likely to benefit the coal interests and recommend it to the ousiness people as worthy of their cor-lial encouragement and support. Resolved. That the use of bituminous

oal upon the locomotives of the coal car rying companies within the boundaries of the coal region is regarded as an evonce of indifference to the interests of its great industry of this region of a ery flagrant character.

Resolved. That we desire to very carnstly represent to the coal carrying com-unies that the condition of affairs in the coal region has reached such an acute phase as to demand immediate and care-ful attention upon the part of all interests concerned; to represent that it is necessary to get together for mutual conerence respecting the difficulties which exist, with a view to arriving at a remedy, and a mitigation of a condition which threatens wholesale business dis-

Daniel Duff, St. Clair. John W. Parker, Mahonoy City, M. E. Doyle, Shemandoah, Col. F. L. Hitchcook, Stranton, Thus, C. Parker, Wilkes-Barre, Rev. W. H. Zweizig, Gilberton, Edward O'Donnell, Girardville,

AFTERNOON SESSION. Some of the delegates reached the ity during the morning, but it was 2 o'clock before a majority arrived. At the latter hour the Pottsville, Hazleton and Shenandouh delegations and some of the Mt. Carmel men reached here, The Schuylkill region representatives were white badges bearing the inscription "Boom Hard Coal." The handsomely appointed board of trade rooms were occupied by the delegates for

time arrived for calling the convention D. D. Bolich, president of the Mt. Carmel Business Men's association, called the meeting to order at 3 o'clock and was elected temporary president on motion of Isane Goldsmith, president of the Mt. Carmel board of trade. Dr. W. C. Samuel, of Gilberton, was

made temperary secretary. The list of delegates enrolled before the meeting was then read and cor rected. The corrected list follows: Mt. Carmel-D. D. Bollch, W. K. Lord,

Vorts Auten, Isaac Goldsmith, Rober

Dayle.
Shamekin-J. P. Helfenstein, C. P.
Helfenstein, D. P. Heim, E. G. Seiler,
Locust Gap-James McCarthy.
Centralia-H. J. Kelly.

Girardville-Peter Griffith, W. O'Don-eli, Winfield Davis and others. Mahonoy Piane-John Reynolds and ames Maurer. Mahonoy City-John Parker, J. Harri-on Ball, George T. Llewellyn, Gilberton-W. H. Zweizig, W. C. Sam

Shenandouh-M. E. Doyle, J. E. Reilly L. J. Wilkinson St. Clair-Daniel Duffy, W. W. Thorne. Pottsville-R. C. Green, jr., Adolph Prince, Martin Quinn.
Minersville-E. M. Jones, M. B. Jones,

H. Combe Fremont-W. C. Hack, T. S. Herb. Hazleton-C. W. Kline, Somuel B. Price, William Schwarz, S. M. Herman, Freeland-Hugh Malloy, H. C. Koons,

J. C. Berner. Wilkes-Barre-John Hance, C. A.Bhrmenthal, T. C. Parker, Jos. S. Boyle, Garret Smith, Joseph Weitzenhorn, Thomas Cassidy, C. J. Long, Pittston-William Drurey, W. G. Thomas, F. H. Banker, G. B. Thompson, J. H. Foy, Ben), Harding, Joseph Langford,

B. Brown, Carbondale-A. P. Trantwein. Scrauton-Luther Keller, D. B. Atherton, H. E. Paine, J. M. Kemmerer, T. H. Dule, F. L. Hitchcock, Colonel Mered. ith L. Jones, John H. Fellows, A. M. Morse, E. M. Clarke, A. B. Holmes, D. D. Evans, H. D. Jones. Taylor.-J. F. Taylor, M. C. Judge, Gomer Jones, H. J. Daniels, J. M. Mor-

MeAdoc-T. A. Kelly, Neill McDermott, Ashland-Richard Williams, Walter Wolff, F. J. Pepper.

MOVEMENT EXPLAINED. Mr. Boilch then explained how the movement for the convention was prought about. It was first considered it a meeting of Mt. Carmel business nen called for the purpose of discussing the stagnation of the anthracite trade and for finding a remedy. In thought its sale could be largely inbrief it was found that bituminou

coal was being hauled to tidewater for

rates much lower than was charged for hauling anthracite and it was beeved relief would follow a correction

of the evil. Thomas H. Dale, of Scranton, was elected permanent president of the con-vention. He remonstrated against beng elected but was chosen despite his protest. W. K. Lord, of Mt. Carmel, was made secretary. The preliminary usiness was concluded with the in PERMANENT ORGANIZATION TO BE | troduction of Mr. Dale, the permanent

president, by Mr. Bolich. In assuming the chair Mr. Dale said the rates now charged for transporting anthracite coal were about same as during the Civil War. Corresponding expenses on all other products had decreased. There was "something rotten in Denmark when soft coal can be carried for from 112 to 3 mills per gross ton per mile while from 7 to 11 mills is charged on the hard product." He was not wholly sanguine that the convention would find a solution, but was hopeful. He suggested that a recom-mendation should come from Mt. Carnel from where the hard coal boom manated.

Voris Auten, a Mt. Carmel reprentative, then occupied the floor. He poke in a hopeful vein believing the evention would be prolific of somehing which might not solve but which would lead to a solution of the question. The United States constitution and national and state laws were plain n their opposition to freight discrimination. Pennsylvania laws say injust or undue discrimination" shall oe allowed by the carrying compan-es, rall or canal, "Freights of like character shall not be carried in the same direction and in the same manner at different proportionate rates, sald Mr. Auten, quoting in substance state law

THE HOOVER SUIT.

In the suit of Hoover vs. the Pennsylvania Railroad company at Belleonte action was brought according to the state law which entities recovery of three times the amount of damages from freight discrimination. The decision was for the plaintiff but was reviewed in an opinion by Justice Green of the Supreme court who held that carrying companies had the right under the law to make special contracts, which seemed to have been the case in the Hoover suit, and the lower court's decision was reversed.

Mr. Auten offered two suggestions First, that the matter be brought forcibly before the interstate commerce ommission; second, that new legislation to obviate discrimination be

brought about. The following committees were appointed: Organization-A. A. Heim, Shamokin; T. J. Pepper, Ashley, G. W. Klein, Hazleton; J. H. Fellows, Scranton; D. Bolich, Mt. Carmel; D. B. Atherton, Scranton, and G. B. Thompson. Pittston; resolutions-Daniel Duffy, St. Clair; John W. Parker, Mahonoy City, M. E. Doyle, Shenandoah; Colonel F. L. Hitchcock, Scranton; T. C. Parker Wilkes-Barre: Rev. W. H. Zweizig, Gilberton, and Edward O'Donnell, Girardville; ways and means-Garrett Smith. Wilkes-Barre; W. W. Thorne, Voris Auten, Mt. Carmel; L. J. Wilkinson, E. G. Seiler, W. C. Hack, W. G. Thomas, Pittston.

The committees were given permision to remain in the session and were directed to later prepare reports and uggestions for presentation at the vening session. Each delegation was on motion directed to nominate a vice-

A half-hour was then devoted to open discussion. George S. Boyle, of Wilkes-Barre, contended that original charters to coal arrying roads once afforded ample otection to the people. The people themselves now constituted the corpo-

suffer the consequences. A EIG PROFIT.

representative legislators or expect to

For every \$300 expended by railroads n carrying hard coal \$1,000 was made in profits. For each ton of coal for which the miner receives 1942 cents net, the railroad company gets about \$1.70 in freightage to New York. Someone challenged Mr. Boyle's statement that miners received only 1915 cents per ton for coal mined. In reply he said the sum was the net profit after paying for labor, powder, oil,

John H. Fellows, of Scranton, ascribed corruption among the state excutives and legislators as the cause of the trouble. They were nearly all nearly an hour before the appointed servants of the railroad companies, he

H. E. Paine, of Scranton, referred to the stand made twenty years ago by Pittsburg against servitude to the vas built to Youngstown, O., where onnection was had with three big lines. The result was that the shipfitted by the move

Paine explained, would come with a

new road to the seaboard, a road that

would establish a fair haulage rate If the present trouble was beaten over one stump by the business men and other elements, it would appear like the devil on top of another. It was not going to be any holiday experience. Good ammunition and much of it was needed. He knew of no better mplement of warfare in the present than the proposed new railroad. Walter Wolff, of Ashland; Mr. O'Malley, of Mahanoy City, and W. W. Thorne, of St. Clair, spoke briefly. The latter emphasized a fact missed by the two preceding speakers. He showed that a rate-cutting road from any section of the authracite fields would force other roads to meet the rates or they would not be able to compete in the open market with the former road. Nothing could be expected from the legislature. Something might be acomplished by a universal and concentrated movement throughout the an-

favorable and immediate then the organization could take some other steps. GRIFFITH'S TALK.

thracite fields, culminating in commit-

tees to get definite answers from the

empanies. If the answers were not

William Griffith, of Pittston, of the geological survey, was, on request of G. B. Thompson, of the same city, sked to address the gathering. Mr. Griffiths said the disproportion of ownrship was great between the carrying ompanies and individual operators. The companies owned nearly all the hard coal in the state. One-half of the pard coal product was used in New England and the Middle States and in the cities and large towns. If hard coal could be sold for not more than \$2.50 per ton more than soft coal, he

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### PECULIAR VERDICT IN THE SUCH CASE

Sold Liquor on Sunday, but Jurors Do Not Want Him Punished.

SET FORTH THEIR OPINION IN A WRITTEN RECOMMENDATION TO COURT-THOMAS RYAN IS ON TRIAL BEFORE JUDGE GENSTER. MISS MARY DALTON IS THE PROS-ECUTRIN-SERIOUS CARBONDALE STABBING AFFRAY WAS TRIED BEFORE JUDGE DUNHAM.

Jacob Such, the South Scranton saloonkeeper, who was put on trial Monday for selling liquor on Sunday was returned guilty yesterday. The jury made the following unique recom mendation

"The jurors in the case of the comonwealth against Jacob Such recomsible that sentence be suspended with.

While we believe the defendant is guilty of selling liquor on Sunday the action in this case was brought through spite and not fully for the purpose of vindicating the law."

539 in cash and a promise that the remaining \$10 would be forthcoming if the horse was all right. Compton alleges the borse was not what it was represented to be, and refused to pay the balance. Suit was brought and the arbitrators gave an award in favor of Depue for \$10 and costs. vindicating the law.

Thomas Ryan, of Minooka, was on trial in the main court before Judge Gunster on a charge of wronging Miss Mary Dalton, of South Scranton, under promise of marriage. The defense is Feb. 15, about the hour the Maine was

After the commonwealth rested yesterday O'Brien & Kelley, who are defending Ryan, asked that court take the charge of seduction from the consideration of the jury on the ground that the promise to marry, according to the prosecutrix' story, was a conditional one. Judge Gunster will give his ruling this morning.

FALSE PRETENSE CHARGED. William E. Carey was charged with false pretense by W. Shaffer, a clothdealer of this city. It was alleged that the accused secured over \$40 worth of clothing by representing that he was the owner of property. The case was given to the jury at 4.15 p, m. and three-quarters of an hour later it agreed upon a verdict and sealed it. Just before court adjourned Judge Dunham charged the jury in the case against John Malloy, who is charged with stabbing and seriously injuring Charles Gallagher, a relative. Malloy alleges that he did the cutting in self-

defense. Both men live at Carbondale Harry and John McIntyre, father and son, were presecuted for assault and battery by their neighbor, Warren La-France. They all live in Petersburg, A verdict of not guilty was returned and the prosecutor was directed to pay one-third of the costs. The defendants will pay the other two-thirds. James Wilson was returned not guilty

of having stolen five bushels of potatoes from the cellar of L. A. Mulinex, of Scott township. Wilson did not deny taking the potatoes, but alleged they were his property. Maggie Montgomwas convicted of having robbed a Hungarian of \$27 in a Penn avenue drinking place.

raigned before Judge Edwards in court room No. 2 to answer a charge rate power which makes discrimination of larceny and receiving preferred by possible; they elect legislators to be P. Swartz. The judge decided that a servants of the railroads and should case of larceny had not been made of and directed a vertilet of not quilty case of larceny had not been made out Charles Cele was prosecuted before Judge Edwards for felonious attempt by Thomas T. Evans and Charles E. Evans. They were fishing on a farm leased by Cole in Medison township and when he discovered them it is allexed that he got a gun and fired at them. Cole alleges that he merely fired in the air to trighten them. He was found guilty of the lowest count of the indictment-wantonly pointing fire

Guiseppe Rose was charged with the larceny of a beer keg before Judge Edwards by Vito Samillo, an employe of Robinson's Sons. The care was taker from the jury on the ground that the keg was not the property of Sain-

illo, the prosecutor.

Mary Malency, of the South Side prosecuted John Delbach for assault and battery. They are neighbors and during a quarrel she alleges he hit her on the head and hands with a cane The testimony for the defense was Pennsylvania Railroad company. A that it was a general mix-up of the new railroad seventy-eight miles long parties to the suit. The verdict was no guilty and the costs were divided. In the conspiracy case against Max Schwartz and B. Rosenfeld, Charles ping rates were cut in the middle then Robinson prosecutor, a not pros was and have been so cut ever since. It entered upon payment of costs. A verwas strange but true, Mr. Paine said, diet of not guilty, was taken in the that the Pennsylvania company as well case of the commonwealth against Wilas the Pittsburg region had been bene- liam Hilt, arsault and battery. The presecutrix, Mary J. While, will pay Permanent relief for this region, Mr.

GUILTY OF ROBBERY Joseph Merlin, of the Ridge at Archhold, was found guilty of taking \$20 from Steve Rene in Meglin's house. The

defense was a complete denial of the offense. When court adjourned a jury deliberating in the case against Joseph Talatski, who is charged with robbing ndrew Harwin of a sum of money at

Priceburg Amos Robinson was cleared of the charge of keeping a disorderly house and the county was directed to pay the costs.

Frank Woulrunskie was directed to spend three months in the county iail and pay a fine of \$500 and costs. The sails of Martin Warilus and Peter Lynett were declared forfeited and the shorlff was directed to bring them in The same action was taken in the case Henry Eickhoff, charged with emexylement.

## COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Michael Lugent was yesterday appointed deputy constable of the Third ward f Archbald, of which W. W. Dougher is In the case of the commonwealth

gainst Judson Wolcott a rule was granted yesterday to show cause why the sts imposed on Rose Depew should not Frank Goodwin, who is charged with

urglary, entered bail yesterday in th arm of 2800. James McCarthy became his sondsman. Samuel Smith entered bail in the sum of \$500 to answer a charge of assault and battery. Charles Monninger became security for him.

Peter J. Murray and Mamie O'Hora. Bunmore: Henry W. Ketper and Marie L. Reuther, South Seranton: Stephen Kowie and Mary Pindia, Dickson City; William J. Hartman and Marie Goddard, Seranton: Michael J. Coleman and Catherine McCoy. Scranton, were granted marriage licenses yesterday.

A suit in which Harry Depue is plaintiff and A. D. Compton defendant was in the sum of \$300 to answer a charge of

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heard in the arbitration room yesterda; before Arbitrators Russell Dimmick, W mend to the court that the court be as lenient as possible in the sentence of said defendant, Jacob Such, and if possible in cash and a promise that the remaining to the court that the court th for \$10 and costs.

#### ALDERMANIC CASES.

The Scranton Dairy company had a warrant issued yesterday for the arrest that Ryan did not promise to marry of M. J. Bird, a milk dealer, doing bust-ber and is not responsible for her fall ness at the corner of Cherry street and from grace. Her child was born on Prospect avenue, South Side. Bird was charged with taking cans and bottles the property of the dairy company. The missing goods were found in Bird's store-room and he was arraigned before Alderman Kasson yesterday afternoon. He was held in \$300 bail.

James Butler, of the West Side, was ar-raigned before Alderman Howe at noon esterday on the charge of assault and sattery preferred by Walter Zink and his wife. The parties are neighbors and Monday they became engaged in a wordy tracas, which Zink alleges, terminated by Butler assaulting Mr. and Mrs. Z. The defendant was held in \$39 ball in each harge.

Mayor Evans, of Harrisburg, chief clerk of the insurance bureau of the state, had a warrant issued yesterday for the arrest of John McHale, of this city. McHale is representative of the Old Wayne Insurace company of Indiana, and the charg against him is seliciting insurance an section polices in the above name ompany which is not registered in the entire s of this commonwealth. McHal s held in \$500 ball for a furth ing by Alderman Millar for July 11.

#### POLICE COURT GRIST.

John Murphy was fined \$5 for being drunk and throwing a cup through a window of a Linden street lunch wago A blind man, John Jones, of Plymouti who carns a living by selling song sheets and brooms on the streets, was arraigned before Mayor Bailey in police court yesterday morning on a charge of drunk enness and disorderly conduct. He at tacked a man in Marshal & Smith's sa oon with a cane Monday night. A mablind in one eye appeared before the mayor as a pleader in Jones' behalf. He asserted that some one had stolen a pipe from Jones' pocket which act had caused the assault with the care. Jones was discharged after promising to re-VERDICT DIRECTED. turn to Plymouth and was led away by his friend,

# The New York, Ontario and Western

Railway Company have issued their summer schedule ffective Sunday, June 26th, 1898. In iddition to increased train service during the week, they will run a train rom Scranton to Cadosia on Sundays eaving Scranton at 8.30 a. m. ecommodation will enable parties to spend the day in the country with their friends. Poyntelle is delightfully sitnated and there are numerous lake and ample boats for the accommoda-

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