#### WANT PART OF THE HANDLEY ESTATE

EQUITY SUIT TO BE TRIED AT WILLIAMSPORT.

It Has Been Brought By Sixteen Alleged First Cousins of the Late Judge Handley-They Want to Possess Themselves of the Residue of His Estate, a Matter of Nearly \$2,000,000. When It Becomes Available Twenty Years Hence. What They Claim.

' Unless another interruption occurs next Tuesday will witness the opening of one of the most important trials that has of recent years occupied the attention of the United States circuit court in this district and one which will doubtlessly be famous for years to come for the vigor with which the opposing sides will contend.

It is the equity suit in which sixteen alleged first cousins of the late Judge John Handley are trying to possess themselves of the residue of his estate, a matter of nearly \$2,000,000 when it becomes available, twenty years hence.

Leaving out the minor gifts, Judge Handley's will bequeathed specifically \$250,000 to the City of Winchester to build a public library: \$50,000 to St. Patrick's Orphan asylum and \$25,000 to the House of the Good Shepherd. It then went on to direct that certain cost and lumber lands in Virginia and West Virginia should be marketed and that the proceeds should go to the City of Winchester, St. Patrick's Orphan asylum and House of the Good Shepherd in the proportion of 33 1-3 per cent. each. Whether this was to be applied to paying the specific bequests or to be considered an additional bequest is a disputed matter.

Judge Archbald decided that it was

to be considered in the light of an additional bequest, in an opinion dealing with the income tax feature of the case, but the claimants contend against his finding and will have the United States courts pass upon it in disposing of the present case.

#### THE RESIDUARY ESTATE.

Even though these revenues from the southern coal and timber lands should be decreed to be additional special bequests there is still a large residuary estate well worth fighting for. How much it amounts to is not known by the claimants, but it is understood that the Scranton real estate holdings form the bulk of it.

The claimants, to summarize, want the whole estate, with the exception of the original specific bequests to Winchester, the Orphanage, the House of the Good Shepherd and the miror ones to servants and the like, but if the court decides that the disputed clause means that the Virginia coal and timber land revenues are an additional specific bequest, then they want the Scranton real estate and whatever other residue the estate may develop at settlement.

The item covering the residuary estate reads as follows:

Item-All the rest and residue of my estate I give, devise and bequeath to the city of Winchester, Virginia, to be accumulated by said city for the period of twenty years. The income arising from said residue to be expended and laid out in said city, in the erection of school ses for the education of the poor.

After securing from court a decision as to what part of the property was bequeathed-which of course under the law they cannot claim—they will proceed to prove their kinship and make demand for the residuary estate on the ground that the city of Westchester can not legally be the residuary legatee, the law and the conditions of the will prohibiting

GROUNDS OF CONTENTION. The grounds of this contention as alleged in the bill are substantially as

1. The city of Winchester has not the corporate capacity to take the said be-quest or devise in trust in its favor, or to administer the same upon the uses mentioned; it being a municipal corporation, and the purpose to which the said bequest is to be devoted, not being ger-main to the functions of said corporation, or, to the purposes for which is

2. The objects or purposes and the particular beneficiaries intended by the pro-visions of said residuary clause are un-certain and undefined. 3. The said residuary clause is in re-straint of the alienation of real prop-erty and ir. suspension of the absolute

ownership of personal property for a per-tod longer than is allowed by the statute. In a nutshell, they contend that there

is a residuary estate either large or small; that the City of Winchester is prohibited from becoming the residuary legatee and that they being next of kin must be substituted for the City of Winchester as the residuary legatee. seventeen alleged first cousins of the decedant are Henry Handley, of Tacoma, Washington: Martin Hand-ley and Margaret McCulloch, of Savannah, N. Y.; Henry Handley, of South Butler, N. Y.; Patrick Murphy, of Togus, Maine: Margaret Colburn, of Ballygarron, Kilmuckridge, County Wexford, Ireland. John Handley, Ballyhublock, County Wexford, Ireland; Bridget Handley and Anastasia Hand-Enniscarthy, County Wexford, Ireland: Eliza Ellen Sinnott, Ballygurtin, County Wexford, Ireland: Eliza Sanders, Birkenhead, Cheshire, England; John Handley, Isle of Wight, England, and Margaret Boothby, Liv-

#### erpool, England. OTHER FIRST COUSINS.

Four other "first cousins of the whole blood," Thomas Murphy, of Dublin; Margaret Murphy, of Dalkly: Mary Murphy, of Garey and George Murphy, of Ballygarron, refused to join in the

Of course, the executors of the estate are stoutly denying that these twenty "first cousins of the whole blood" are relatives of any kind of the late Judge Handley and will present depositions taken by themselves in Ireland to show that Judge Handley was not the lazy lout of a Johnnie Handley that ran away from his home in Enniscarthy half a century ago to seek his fortune in America.

The claimants, on the other hand, say there will be no difficulty about proving kinship; all that remains to be settled is as to how much of the estate is residuary or in other words,

The case has its humorous feature like every other story. The claimants say that it was how the famous blank "Schedule A" was drafted by their cousin John with a view of providing therein for them and his personal friends. Preoccupation by the judge or something of that sort robbed them

of direct remembrance. The case was to have been tried at

Williamsport session. Jessup & Jessup and C. H. Welles, of this city, and George H. Starr, of New York, are attorneys for the claimants Hon. H. W. Palmer, of Wilkes-Barre; Major Holmes Conrad, of Winchester, exsolicitor general under President Cleveland, and R. M. Ward, also of Winchester, are the defendants of the

## CITY NOTES

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HELD IN BAIL.-For alleged wife benting, James Barrett, of Providence road, was held in \$200 ball by Alderman Millar

NO WORK MONDAY. - The Master Horseshoers of Scrapton will not work Monday, September 5, it being Labor Day. They so decided at a recent meeting and will enter the prade in a body.

THE NEW PARTY RULES.-Copies of the new rules for the government of the Republican party in this county, in neat pamphlet form, are new for sale at The ribune counting room for 3 cents apiece. SLANDER SUIT .- Arbitrators George

W. Beale, Walter Briggs and Russell Dimmick heard the slander suit of Cath-erine Walter against John Stone yesteriny in the arbitration room of the court INCREASED HOURS .- Owing to the ctive demand and the necessity of inreasing the September output the colries of the Delaware, Lackawanna and

Western company have been ordered to

work ten hours a day. PLUMBING INSPECTOR'S REPORT Plumbing Inspector O'Malley's August coort shows that he has made 20 water tests, 8 smoke tests, 2 re-inspections pproved 10 sets of rlans and visited 9 uildings urder construction.

PAY-DAYS. - The Delaware, Lacka wanna and Western company will pay to-day at the Han pton and Sican collicties. The Delaware and Hudson company paid yesterday at the Marvine and Leggett's 'reck collieries at Provider ce,

HORSE STOLEN-The police have been otified of the theft Thursday night of a orse and buggy from the barn of is. A. Ross at Mill City. The horse is a small black animal and blind in the left eye. The buggy is of Binghamton make.

OFFICE HOURS MONDAY .- Monday being a legal holiday the general delivery nd stamp windows of the postoffice wil open from 7 to 12 a. m. The money der and register windows will be closed all day. The carriers will make the first mornig delivery.

POTTER ON DUTY.-The prescribed ath was yesterday administered to Thos, B. Potter, the new police patrolman. Last night be patrolled the best usually given to novices, court house square. Potter is 7 feet 7 inches in height and

KEARNEY FINED.-William Kearney he Green Ridge man who got funny after being ordered released from the Center street police station Thursday night and made a significant motion toward his hip pocket, was fined \$3 by Mayor Bailey n police court yesterday.

BOND APPROVED .- The bond of Jas. . Lawler, collector of Winton boroug as approved yesterday by Judge Arch oald. It was in the sum of \$38,358,02 and ad as sureties William Lawler, Thomas E. Reddington, John J. Sweeney, John J. McAndrews and Michael Gallagher,

SOME PROMOTIONS,-T. B. Koons, of Mauch Chunk, has been made general freight agent of the Central Raliroad of New Jersey, vice P. H. Wyckoff, deceased. E. M. Snyder is now acting di-vision freight agent of the Lehigh and Susquehanna division, vice T. B. Keens,

THESE WILL WED.—Matriage il-conses were granted yesterday by Clerk of the Courts T. P. Daniels to Michael Ruane, of Archbald, and Annie Pinnie, of Dickson City; Patrick Dougherty and Annie Harrington, of Scranton; Conrad Miller and Elizabeth Kirtz, of Scranton leorge F. Fries, of Scranton, and Jessie ss. of Dunmore

WAS DISCHARGED .- John Cunningam, who was locked up by the police hursday night on complaint of Edward florn, hotel proprietor, was discharged by Mayor Bailey in yesterday's police court. Mayor Bailey believed Cunningham's story that Horn assaulted him without rovocation and then had him arrested.

MORTALITY DURING AUGUST .- The mortality report of the board of health for the month of August contained the ollowing: Deaths, 150; still births, 5; lied outside city and brought here for interment, 5; contagious disease cases re-ported, 22. In August, 1897, there were 154 burials, including those of bodies brought here from outside the city.

BADLY BRUISED. - Mrs. William Foote, bother of W. S. Foote, met with a painful accident at the Delaware, Lack-awanna and Western station Thursday. She had alighted from a train and was making her way to one of the exits when she collided violently with an obstruction standing on the platform. The force felled her to the floor and she was badly broked. rulsed. She was conveyed to the home of her son, 122 Page place.

REPAIRING ASPHALT.-Repairs to the asphalt pavement on Spruce street, between Wyoming and Penn avenues, between Wyoming and Penn avenues, were begun yesterday. The work is being done by the Barber Asphalt Paving company which is still under bond to keep the pavement in repair. Escaping steam from the pipes of the Economy Light, Heat and Power company caused the application applies to be applied to applied to be the asphalt to become disintegrated near the curbing at intervals in a distance of about sixty feet.

DECISION RESERVED. - Arbitrators P. Wedeman, G. W. Beale and Rus-ell Dimmick yesterday heard the case of Catherine Walters against John Stern. These parties live in Petersburg, and the plaintiff alleges that several times in the summer and fall of 1897 the defendant called her vile names. This is denied by the defendant, who claims that the pisintiff did the talking. A number of wit-nesses were sworn and after argument, the arbitrators reserved their decision. The plaintiff was represented by Attorney A. A. Vosburg, and H. M. Hannan, esq., appeared for the defendant.

ARE INVESTIGATING .- School Controllers May, Jayne and Langan yesterday conferred with a representative of the Scranton Gas and Water company relative to alleged irregular and exhorbitant rates for water consumed in the pub-lic school buildings. Another conference will be held before the committee can prepare its report. Controllers Jayne, Evans and Barker, the special committee appointed to investigate what, it is claimed, is an absence of system in check-ing delivery, will meet Tuesday evening. President Francois has suggested the use of bins of uniform capacity, the coal de-livered into them to be receipted for by the principals.

#### the principals.

Working Men. Men whom the state has set aside Monday as their holiday, the Burt sale has a special interest for you. Burt shoes are made by the best paid workingmen in the business. You could well feel proud to march that day if you wear a pair of Burt's shoes. They will give you comfort and service, and will of hard work by the firemen was re-The case was to have been tried at save you a clean dollar on a pair. the March term of court in this city. Burt's sale opens today. The 5 Brothbut by postponement went over to the lers' shoe store.

#### PROPER MAN IN THE PROPER PLACE

SAMPSON SO REGARDED BY OFFICERS OF THE NAVY.

Lieutenant J. E. Palmer, Chief Engineer of the Amphitrite, Now Visiting This City, Talks Interestingly of the Navy and Has Something to Say on the Sampson-Schley Matter-Monitors and Spanish Gunnery Not Held in Very High Regard By the Lieutenant.

Lieutenant J. E. Palmer, of the United States navy, is speading a part of his leave of absence with his friend C. M. Price, of this city. Lieutanunt Palmer is a graduate of the naval academy, class of \$3, and during the war was attached to the Monitor Amphitrite, participating in the bombard-ment of San Juan, Porto Rico, and the blockade of Havana.

Lieutenant Palmer is not a really enthusiastic admirer of monitors and if it were not that it would be in bad taste for an officer to criticize his superiors he could no doubt be egged on to say that it is a waste of money for the government to build any more of them.

They are adapted only for harbor de fense. Lieutenant Palmer says, and when one considers the hardship that service on them entails and the fact that the larger and swifter vessels will answer the same purpose it is questionable whether or not a navy is bettered by any considerable number of

He had the position of chief engineer on the Amphitrite and in consequence had to spend most of his time in the engine room. The normal temperature there is 156 degrees, but when under full head it goes much higher. The low freeboard allows even the ordinary swell of the ocean to wash over the decks. The Amphitrite rolls twenty-one times to the minute as against eight times that the New York or other large vessels roll. From this it can be readily seen what a poor shooting platform a monitor affords.

MADE A GOOD RECORD. Notwithstanding this the Amphitrite made a good record at San Juan, being credited with one of the best shots of the engagement, dismantling a battery of three guns at four miles with one of her ten inch barkers.

Lieutenant Palmer in common with ther men of the pavy holds Spanish gunnery is utter contempt. The night before the San Juan engagement he said the officers backed up their personal belongings and gave directions to their chums as to what to do in case anything serious happened. were a pretty solemn lot that night, he says, but after being under fire for a half an bour or so they were moved to saugh at their dread forebodings of the night before.

"The gunnery of the Spaniards was continual surprise," he said, "they weren't capable of doing even good guess work and if they had tried to avoid hitting us they could not have succeeded better. It did not take us long to see that if we were hit that it would be only by chance and from the time of this discovery on we were perfectly at case and paid no heed to the booming of their guns that if they were so many bats guns that if they were so many bats noon Bauer's band, assisted by John of the base drum. When we left San T. Watkins, will render the following Juan to take part in the blockade of programme Havana we were given orders not to National Hymn, "My Country Tis of go within six miles of the coast. Very often just to worry the gunners in the coast fortifications a monitor or some like craft would dash straight in towards land and after getting within easy range would stand off in a taunting way while the Spanish gunners would pepper away in the vain endeavor to hit something near their target.

"After a time the taunter would swing her stern to the enemy and slowly steam back to the blockading line."

DOING BLOCKADE DUTY. The Amphitrite went on blockade duty April 30 and did not get in touch with the world again for 21 days. The news of Dewey's victory was twenty days old when they received it.

Speaking of the Sampson-Schley matter, Lieutenant Palmer said that the miserable controversy is a matter of the deepest regret throughout the whole navy and that Sampson and Schley regret it above all others. They are warm personal friends and in every way have the highest regard for each other as men and officers.

The whole navy, Lieutenant Palmer says, recognize the wisdom of appointing Sampson in charge of the Atlantic squadron. He above any other man was peculiarly fitted for the position by reason of his service with Sicard and consequent familiarity with the Cuban coasts and for the further reason that he was held by the navy to possess more executive ability than any other available man.

Schley is a dashing, brave officer, but he is not to be compared for an instant with Sampson in the matter of executive ability. One marked dif-ference between the two men is that Schley has a glad hand for the newspapermen while Sampson treats them not only not courteously but coldly. Sampson is completely broken down in health from the great mental strain and physical hardships he underwent during his campaign off Cuba.

Naval officers without exeception are proud of Hobson's achievement, Lieutenant Palmer says. They are not like the army officers who are jealous of each other and striving to detract from the glory of some of their number who may win a little distinction. Naval officers not only laud their own heroes but want everybody else to do so.

#### MYSTERIOUS MORNING FIRE. Took Place in the Apartment of Jen-

nie Kobbins. The cause of a fire in the apartments of Jennie Robbins at 518 Lackawanna avenue yesterday morning was as mysterious as the cause of a previous

blaze there early in July. The Robbin's woman occupies the second and third floors of the building which is owned by B. Moses, Three men were making themselves at home in the rooms late Thursday night but nobody was about at 6.50 o'clock when the firemen responded to the alarm from box 26 at the corner of Washington and Lackawanna avenues. The flames were in a bed room in the middle of the second floor and had been burning about an hour when the firemen entered. The fire had desirey ed everything in the room and burned upward through the ithird floor to the roof. About twenty-five minutes

The damage to the building amounted to \$1,000 and to the contents of the

second and third floors was about \$300 Both losses are fully covered by insur-ance. The building is rented outright to John J. Shea, proprietor of the saloon on the street floor and who sublets the upper floors. Mr. Shea's place was damaged about \$100 by water.

Fire on the Hill.

Lively work by the occupants and neighbors prevented a disastrous fire early yesterday morning in the house occupied by John Frutchie and owned by F. E. Wood. Clothes hanging near the kitchen stove caught fire and communicated the flames to the woodwork.

An alarm was sounded at 6.35 o'clock from box 19. Several men were fortunately in the vicinity and had the flames partly subdued when the fire companies arrived. Chemical extinguishers from the Relief and Century wagons completed the work. The damage to the building and contents was not over \$150.

#### WEATHER IN AUGUST.

Observor H. E. Paine Has Compiled Figures That Are of Great Interest-Was a Warm Month.

H. E. Paine, local voluntary weather observer, has a very interesting report for the weather of the last month. Few months have been as peculiar from a weather observer's point of view as August.

In dealing with weather reports now -days most of us first speak of how hot or cool it was or it is. Well during August the highest of maximum temperature was 94 degrees, being that on August 24. The lowest or minimum temperature was 43 degrees for August The maximum mean temperature for the month was \$2.77 and the minimum temperature was 60.40 degrees Adding these two and dividing by two one easily finds the mean temperature for the month as 71.32 degrees. The mean range over which the temperature travelled is recorded as 22.30.

Often hand in hand with temperature fluctations we have humidity. Naturally we revert to the days as being fair, clear or cloudy. Surpising as it may seem the clear days number 14, partly cloudy 10, and cloudy 7, Out of the seven cloudy days we got four big thunder storms and on August 4 one of the severe thunder storms which will be recalled happened on Saturday evening, is recorded as having the heaviest precipitation or rain fall .90 inches is the recorded depth.

For the whole month the precipitation is recorded as 3.82 Inches. August 3 and 16 each had .02 inches, which was the lowest for the month. Though there were seventeen days partly cloudy or cloudy there were only twelve days upon which rain fell. Apparently the rain fall occurred more frequently during the p. m. than a. m., as a glance over the recorded hours of beginning and ending would indicate. During the month the winds were south or west, or southwest, so the prevailing winds are recorded as southwest. September, now opening, appears to have accepted the legacy of the last two weeks of August so far as high temperature is concerned, and

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Programme That Bauer's Band Will Render Tomorrow Afternoon. In Laurel Hill Park tomorrow after-

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Overture, "Maximillian Robespierre Bauer's Band. Selection, "Traviats" Quartettes-(a) "Sabbath Day."
(b) "Vesper Bells."

March, "Uncle Sam Army and Navy," P. W. Phillips Band.

Song, "Love's Old Sweet Song." John T. Watkins and Band Selection, "Invocation to Battle,"

(a) "Cathedral Lights." (b) "Sweet Bye and Bye," Schubert Quariette March, "Crimson Flush" ..... Alexander Band. General Finale, "Star Spangled Banner, Audience, Quartette and Band This concert will be one of the finest heard in Scranton for some time and

The Right Thing

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Programme That Will Be Rendered Tomorrow Afternoon The Mendelssohn quartette will sing at Nay Aug park tomorrow afternoon at 3.30. The members of it are: Thomas Abrams, first tenor: Llewellyn Jones, second tenor; David Beynon, first bass; Moses Morgan, second bass;

Liewellyn Jones, accompanist. The programme they will render is as fol-"There Is a Green Hill" David Beynon. 

Moses Morgan. .....Messrs Abrams and Beynon "Star Spangled Banner" .. .. .. Quartette L. B. Powell & Co. will furnish an organ for the concert.

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.

John Mudowsky Passes Away at the Lackawanna Hospital. John Mudowsky who was struck by Delaware and Hudson train at the curve beyond Pittston station Wednesday afternoon died at the Lackawanna hospital yesterday morning He recently came from Philadelphia to Pittston and as far as is known

had no relative in this region. THE FIVE BROS.' SHOE SALE.

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Good Brown Muslin.....3c 7c Fine Brown Muslin ..... 5c Hill Bleached Muslin ..... 51/2c Good 5c Bleached Muslin. 334c 5c yd wide Bleached Cheese Cloth......21/2c Best Bleached Pillow Case Muslin, 42 in ...... 634c

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except that by depositing ticket with joint agent at Cincinnati on Sep-tember 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9, and on payment of twenty-five cents, return limit may be extended so that passengers may remain at Cincinnati until October 2. CASTORIA

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