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CITY NOTES

MARRIED-Samuel Ashton and Miss Rhoda Richards, both of the West Side, were married yesterday by Alderman Howe.

ZENITH MEETING. - The regular meeting of the "Zenith society" will be held this evening at the home of R. D. Richards, 514 Pine street, at 7.39 o'clock.

SMITH-CUSICK CASE.—This after-moon the Smith-Cusick trespass case will be resumed before Arbitrators Duffy. Manning and Tinkham in the arbitration

FIREMAN'S BALL .- A ball will be conducted at Music hall Friday evening, Sep-tember 30. The affair is being arranged by the younger men among West Scran-

CONVERSION CELEBRATION-Triple anniversary services, commemorating the conversion of Thomas Fitzgerald, Warren A. Berry and Thomas Bromage, will be held at the Rescue mission, Thurs-day evening, September 22, at 3 o'clock.

ALLEY BALL.-Thomas Dove, cham pion alley ball player of America, will meet Martin Dunn, of Richmondale, and Frank Brennan, of Forest City, on September 18, at the Coughlin House ball court, Simpson, for a purse of \$59. The game will start at 2.39 o'clock.

NO WITNESSES ON HAND .- No ses sion of the election contest commission was held yesterday. They and the attorneys assembled at 9 o'clock in the arbitration room, but us no witnesses had been summoned, through some misunderstanding, adjournment had to be made until this morning.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Marriage II enses were yesterday granted to Charles Stone, of 128 Adams avenue, and Lulu B. Brady, of Madison, Wis.; Dr. Josepa A. Smurl, of Cleveland, O. and Viola I. Mitchell, of Parsons; Frank Brzychalski. of Jermyn, and Mary Kruschuski, of Archbaid; William Nelson Plummer, of Marshbrook, and Alice J. Carey, of

WARRANT FOR TAX COLLECTOR. On a charge of extortion, a warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of T. W. Davis, tax collector for the Twenty-first Michael Brauch, the prosecutor employe at the Brisbin mine of the daware. Lackawanna and Western company, alleges that Davis caused \$1.10 to be unjustly deducted for tax payment

FORCES WERE EQUAL.—The teachers' committee met last night but adjourned without transacting any business. The two factions that are fighting over the appointments had equal representatives present and this led to the adjournment. A meeting will probably be called for Saturday evening in order that a report may be prepared for the board meeting on the following Monday night.

TRIP TO ANTIETAM .- Comrades and friends of the One Hundred and Thirty-second regiment of Pennsylvania volun-teers who have delayed securing tickets for the trip to Antietam should apply to-day either of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western ticket agent or Secretary Newman, as the train leaving so early Sat-urday morning makes it difficult to get tickets ready. Reports from Anticiam say that there will be quite a crowd as some delegations will arrive today.

HORSE RAN AWAY.-The dashing across the court house lawn of a spirited horse belonging to Philip Rinsland, the Linden atreet barber, caused much ex-citement yesterday morning. The horse took fright in Dix court by the loud slamming of a barn door, and dashing acress the lawn came in contact with a tree near the Columbus monument. The animal freed itself from the carriage and start-ed out Washington avenue, but was cap-tured. The carriage was completely de-

JEWISH NEW YEAR.-At sundown to day will begin the Jewish new year, 5639 Tomorrow will be new year's day, Rosh Hoshannah, and will be celebrated as the principal feast of the year in the Hebrew calendar. The blowing of the ram's horn will anneance the advent of the new year. Ac ading to Jowish tradition the years begins at the supposed date of cre-ation, 3761 years before the Christian era. A week from tomorrow will be the Day of Atonement, a most solemn day. It will be a day of fasting and prayer and the services will last throughout the day.

CHEEK BADLY CUT.

John Wells, of Arthur Street, Struck by a Bar of Iron.

John Wells, of Arthur street, re ceived an injury to his face in the Spencer Rolling mills yesterday morning which will probably disfigure him for lite.

Mr. Wells is engaged as an iron turner at the mill, and yesterday he was plening a targe bar of iron with a machine when something broke. The iron bar flew back striking him in the right check.

A terrible gash was inflicted and the cheek was torn through to the mouth. Mr. Wells was weakened by the loss of blood. Six stitches were required to close the wound.

BLAST FURNACES BLOWN IN. Work Has Also Been Resumed at the North Mill.

Blast furnace No. 1 was blown in yesterday and on Monday No. 3 was put in operation. A single turn was put at work in the North mill Wednesday. That gives em-

ployment to about 500 men.

INDEBTEDNESS MAY BE INCREASED

WE HAVE NOT YET REACHED THE END OF OUR ROPE.

City's Liabilities May Be Increased \$68,000 Without Submitting the Matter to a Vote of the Citizens of the City-Ordinance Must Be Introduced in Common Council. Major Part of the Opinion Read for Select Council at Last Night's

From City Solicitor McGinley and Willard, Warren & Knapp an opinion was last night received in select council on the legality of the Roche ordinance, providing for the resurfacing of over three miles of asphalt pavement, The opinion is that an indebtedness of \$68,000 may be incurred without submitting the question to popular vote, but that certain provisions necessary to the legality of the ordinance have been overlooked. It is the further

mon council. On motion of Mr. Roche, the opinion was referred to the common coun-cil. He said a new ordinance would be introduced in that body in conformity with the opinion, which was, in part, as follows:

opinion of the attorneys that the ordin-

ance should be first introduced in com-

We cannot regard this ordinance other-wise than as an increase of the indebtedness of Scranton and, we think, its legality or illegality must be determined on that basis. We are of the opinion that under . .

constitution provision, the net indebted-ness of the city of Scranton cannot be increased to an amount in the aggregate exceeding two per centum of the valua-tion of the taxable property within the limits of the city as determined by the last adjusted valuation of such property without submitting the question to the electors for their approval; and if the contracts and obligations, provided for in this ordinance, exceed that limit, the ordinance will, necessarily, fall. Atten-tion must then be directed to the financial condition of the city of Scranton to ascertain whether the obligations provided for by the ordinance can be incurred without exceeding such constitutional

FIFTH SECTION OF ACT.

The fifth section of the act of April 20, 874, • • • is as follows: "The word 'indebtedness,' used in this act, shall be deemed, held and taken to include any and all manner of debt, as well floating as funded, of the said munic ipality; and the net amount of said in-debtedness shall be ascertained by deducting from the gross amount thereof, the solvent debt, and all revenues appli-cable within one year to the payment of

the same." It appears by the certificate of the city controller that on April 4, 1898, the bonded indebtedness of the city of Scranton To which should be added for

unpaid warrants, contracts and other accounts subject to adjustment ...

Making the total gross indebted cordance with the provisions of the fifth section of the act of 1874, as above quoted the following resources: Cash in general city fund......\$ 48,411 9

lash in interest and sinking Delinquent taxes and other items collectable Bonds of the city, series of 1893, which have been purchased and are held in the several

sinking funds of the city Revenues of the city available within one year to pay or apply upon its indebtedne

Deducting the above named resources from the gross indebt-edness of the city leaves a balance or net indebtedness of the city, calculated in accordance with section 5 of the act of 1874, of ...

WAY IT IS ASCERTAINED. It should be explained that the item of \$36,278, above set forth under the title of current revenues applicable within one year to the payment of the indebtedness of the city, is ascertained by taking the appropriations for the year 1838 for sink-ing fund purposes, amounting in the ag-gregate upon a levy of two and eight-tenths mills to the sum of \$44.338 and de-ducting from it the interest for one year upon the bonded indebtedness of the city the amount of such interest being the sum of \$28,100, leaving the balance \$35. 278, which is applicable within a period of one year to the payment of the principal death was ins of the debt. We have, therefore, the net indebtedness of the city amounting to the at Sport Hill.

sum of \$391,393.14. The next inquiry must be directed to the amount of taxable property in the city, which we find from the adjusted valuation of 1898 to be as follows:

Total\$22,502,017 IN Two per cent, of this amount is the sum of \$459,846.34 and the difference, therefore, between two per centum of the var-uation of the taxable property of the city and the present net indebtedness of the city, is the sum of \$88,413.10; and up to this amount, we are of the opinion, the ore, between two per centum of the vaithis amount, we are of the opinion, the city authorities of the city of Scranton have the right to incur additional indebtedness, without submitting the ques-tion to the electors for their approval or disapproval.

The seventa section of the ordinance under consideration appropriates the sum of seventy thousand dollars for the payment of the contract provided for by the ordinance; and the fifth section of the of the peculiar features of the service ordinance provides that the mayor shall in the temple will be the blowing of the issue bonds, under the seal of the city and | Itam's Horn. attested by the city clerk, for raising funds for the payment of the said work. We think the ordinance should specifically limit the debt to be incurred to an amount not exceeding sixty-eight thousand four hundred and thirteen dollars and ten cents; and the number of the bonds, to be issued by the mayor, should also be distinctiv set out. There should also, we think, he a clause in the ordinance providing for a tax levy yielding a certain amount per annum equal to eight per centum of the amount of the debt to be incurred.

ILLEGAL IN PRESENT FORM. In the absence of these matters, the or-dinance in its present form is illegal; but following the line of the changes suggest-

ed herein, we think the objects sought by the ordinarce may be attained. It is, aixo, proper to observe that by the record section of article eighteen of the present city charter, being the set of as-sembly approved May 21, 1889 (P. L. 331). It is provided that ordinances for increa-ing the indebtedress of the city sha the indebtedress of the city shall be introduced in common council and advertised before final consideration and passage thereof. Any further steps in this direction should be pursued in accordance with the section of the act of

assembly above quoted.
Yours very respectfully,
M. A. McGinley, City Solicitor. Willard, Warren & Knapp.

KEYSTONE ACADEMY SUED.

Defaulted in Payment of an Annuity, It Is Alleged.

Action was begun in Prothonotary Copeland's office yesterday by Francis M. Grinnell, of Carbondale, to recover

\$1,000 alleged to be owed to her by the Keystone Academy, of Factoryville. The academy, it is claimed, owed her \$1,000. It was so arranged that the debt should be settled by paying her \$60 a year during her life and after her death a similar amount to her sis-

ter, Deborah M. Lamar. Payments were to be made on July , of each year. This year, it is al leged, the academy defaulted in payment, and suit is brought to recover the whole debt under the terms of the agreement, which stipulates that in case of default the whole debt should become due and payable at once. The debt is insured by a \$2,000 bond. T. P. Martin is attorney for the plaintiff.

BLACKWOOD-EVANS NUPTIAES. Occurred in New York City Wednes-

day Evening. John H. Blackwood, the well-known newspaper man and theatrical manager, and Mrs. Jessie M. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merrifield, were married Wednesday evening at Ascension Memorial church, New York

The ceremeny was to have taken place at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Wyoming avenue, but Mr. Blackwood, who went to New York Monday on important business, found it impossible to return by the hour set, and arranged to have the ceremony transferred to New York. The bride was accompanied to New York by her father and Miss May Steele.

Mr. Blackwood goes out this week at the head of Tim Murphy's company and will be accompanied by his bride. They will not return to this city until the close of the season.

THREE MEN KILLED.

Two Run Down by a Train in Nay Aug Tunnel and Another on the Winton Branch Near Nay Aug Yard.

Three Delaware, Lackawanna and Western section hands lost their lives yescterday by being run down by By one accident which octrains. curred in Nay Aug tunnel, Mike Mata and Mike Sopko were instantly killed and their bodies frightfully mangled. The third unfortunate, George Regan, met his death on the Winton branch near Nay Aug yard.

Mata and Sopko were members of Foreman John McLaughlu's gang, which was engaged in replacing the ties in the tunnel. About 5 o'clock p. m, they were working on the outbound track about guarter way in the tunnei, measuring from the Scranton side, A train from the yard was entering at the western opening as a summit train, in-bound, entered from the other

It is supposed Mata and Sopko, like many an unfortunate before them, stepped out of the way of one train directly in front of the other. The noise, emoke and confusion reade it imposs'ble for their comrades to see what was transpiring.

All that is definitely known is that it was the in-bound train that struck them. Mata was thrown under the wheels, presumably across both rails. as his head and both feet were completely severed. Sopko's fatal injury was a fractured skull. This was probably sustained through being hurled against the rocky sides of the tunnel. The bodies were taken into the city on a train as far as Ridge Row and were there transferred to Undertaker Raub's care. Later they were given in charge of Undertaker John Majerngose friend of Sopko.

Mata was 42 years of age and leaves a wife and three children in the old country. Sopko was 36 and also is survived by a wife and children in his native town. Both men boarded with Andrew Yosko, at 2021 Ash street, Petersburg. They came together to this country from Poland and had always been bosom friends. Their remains will be interred in the Polish cemetery in Minocka Saturday morning.

Regan's death occurred in the morn-He was employed in Foreman William Watts' gang, which was working just outside the Nay Aug yard. He was getting out of the way of an engine that was backing in and was on the edge of the ties when the tender struck him and threw him under the wheels. He was badly crushed and death was instantaneous. He was 25 years of age, unmarried and boarded

OBSERVANCE OF NEW YEAR. Services That Will Be Conducted in

Linden Street Temple. The Israelites of this city wil celebrate New Year this evening and tomorrow evening by services in their several places of worship. The divine ervice in the temple on Linden street will commence at 7.30 o'clock this evening and at 9.30 tomorrow morning. Rev. Dr. Chapman, rabbi of the tem-

ple, will officiate and preach on both occasions. The services will be impressively grand and fully choral. This is the most solemn and most impor-tant season in the Jewish calendar, and every Jewish citizen in business will close his store from sundown tonight until sundown tomorrow. One

COURT NOTES.

The case of E. H. Jordan against the city of Scranton was yesterday referred for adjudication to Hon. M. F. Sando. Judge Edwards yesterday appointed Tobias Stein as collector of Ransom township in place of Lewis McCloskey, who declined to accept the office. The will of the late R. W. Luce was yes terday admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to his widow. Adella Luce, who is made sole heir and

MARRIED.

AN BUSKIRK .- GOLDBACK -- In Bing hamton, at the High Street Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1898, by the Rev. T. F. Hall, A. Van Buskirk, of Taylor, and Miss Katie Goldback, of Haw ley, Pa.

RUSSELL - LATHROP. - In Uniondale Pa., Sept. 14, 1888, by Rev. H. G. Harned, F. R. Russell, of Auburn, Pa., and Miss Emma Lathrop, of Clinton, Wyoming county, Pa.

DIED.

POWELL.—At the West Side hospital, September 15, 1805, Peter C. Powell, of Denver, Col., 52 years of age, Funeral

WATERMAN .- In Green Ridge, Anna WATERMAN.—In Green Ridge, Anna Louise Waterman, age 14 years, 11 months. Funeral services will be held at her late home on Jefferson avenue Friday at 3 o clock, interment in For-est Hill cemetery.

GRAND JURY MAKES ITS FIRST RETURN

HALF OF THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY BILLS IGNORED.

In the Case Against Theodore G. Morris, Proprietor of the "Hub," Charged With Selling Liquor Without a License, an Ignored Bill is Returned at the Cost of the Prosecutor-Majority of the Assault and Battery Cases Were Dismissed. Murder Case Heard Yesterday.

In its first return, made yesterday, he grand jury reported seventy-five rue bills and seventy-five ignored Among the latter was the case against Pheodore G. Morris, proprietor of the 'Hub," who was accused of selling liquor without a license. As an earnest of its indignation against baseless prosecution the grand jury placed the costs on the prosecutor.

Ten of the cases reported were of general importance. The return was as follows:

TRUE BILLS.

Assault and battery-M. A. Cadden; L. B. Quick, pros. James Wright; Michael May, pros. James McMahon; Maggie McMahon, prox. Susan Epply-man; Phoebe Van Norte, prox. H. S. Rosencrans; J. B. Lesh, pros. Grif-fith Davis; Jennie Price, prox. Pat-rick Judge, Bernard Barrett, pros. rick Judge; Bernard Barrett, pros. Samuel Smith; Martin Gurrell, pros. William Stravitch; Jane Owens, prox. Willam Stravitch; Jane Owens, prox. Frank Millian; Reese Williams, pros. Michael Eanot; Frank Fedock, pros. William Gibney; Mrs. William Gibney, prox. Joseph Thompson; Roseauna Watson, prox. Henry Keiper; John J. Gordon, pros. Richard Fleming; Ellen Kilker, prox. Lewis E. White; E. F. Taylor, pros. Wawrenetz Chugh; George Kripple, pros. Lizzie Klein; Mary Ann Hean, prox. Michael Judge; Edward Softley, pros. James Hangel George Company of the Company of Mary Ann Hean, prox. Michael Judge; Edward Softley, pros. James Han-non; Margaret Hannon, prox. Jacob Wallace; John Wallace, pros. Aggravated assault and battery— Payton Taylor; Andrew Panasissin, pros. Joseph Firlick, George Shuta; John Orchifski, pros. Michael Scho-field; Michael Hoban, pros. Malicious mischief—George Riven-burg; Joseph Scheck, pros. Joseph Fir-lick George Shuta; Caroline Warinko.

lick, George Shuta; Caroline Warinko, Larceny and receiving - Michael Brennan, Thomas Morgan; Martin Gurrell, pros. John J. Loftus, Wil-liam Loftus, pros. George Hansen;

Martin Gurrell, pros. Robbery—Salvatore Valinzano, Katle Valinzano: Domenico Muscico, pros. Breaking and entering freight cars—Michael Gibson; M. Crippen, pros. William Lewis; Thomas Griffiths, pros. Selling liquor without license—Mabel Gray, Maud Erie; James W. Clark, pros. Telford Pudlavitz: James W. Clark, pros. John Youhasz; Thomas Leyshon, pros. Commor. scold—Catherine Walther; Albert Butterman, pros. Bridget Shee-

han; Alexander Dunn, sr., pros. Rape-George H. Fenwick; Francis Huleatt, pros. Pointing pistol—G. J. Rosencrans; J. Lesh. pros. E. J. Smith; Judson

Wolcott, pros.
Statutory burglary — Joseph Cole;
Martin Gurrell, pros.
Keeping bawdy house—Charles Conway, Alice Conway; Martin Gurrell,

Fornication and bastardy-Edward

Mathoria prox. J. Nellony; Kate Mulherin, prox. Adultery—Ashbe Edwards; Virginia Edwards, prox. Breaking fence-John Christ; J. L. Schroeder, pros.
Assault and battery upon public of-

ficer-Joseph Sofeski; Frank Maione, Negligence by bailee-Charles Fox, Emery E. Thomas: F. E. Everett, pros. Larceny by bailee—Joseph Savitch; William A. Phillips, pros.

IGNORED BILLS. Assault and battery-John H. Powell; H. Dinner, pros., to pay costs. Mary Murray; Maria M. Margotta, prox., to pay costs. Mary Eritzel; Mrs. Joseph French, prox., to pay costs. Michael McLean: Sarah Warren, prox.. to pay costs. Patrick Finnegan; Louisa Neumas, prox., to pay costs. Jerry Ry-an. jr., John E. Evans, pros., to pay costs. John Boland, Sarah Boland: Patrick Murray, pros., to pay costs. Jacob Boas: Edward W. Adler, pros., to pay costs. Catherine Gavin: Dora Koch, prox., to pay costs: Mrs. Charles Doyle: Mary Morris, prox., to pay costs, Thomas Callahan; William Clancey, pros., to pay costs. John Mc-Dermott; Elizabeth Jenkins, prox., to pay costs. Jesse G. Colvin; Gertrude pay costs. Jesse G. Colvin; Gertrude J. Colvin, prox., to pay costs. Ellen Kilkerr: Richard Fleming, pros., to pay costs. Patrick Riley; H. Rodney, pros., to pay costs. Peter Andrews, Hannah Andrews; Charlotte Kallna, prox. County pay costs. Dominick Padden; A. P. O'Donnell, pros. County pay costs. Michael P. Lavelle; Ellen Lavelle, prox. County pay costs. Hugh Moore; Ann Moore, prox. County pay costs. Joseph Connolly; Jane Connolly, prox. County pay costs. John Weiland; Jeff Vanuby, pros. County pay land; Jeff Vanuhy, pros. County pay costs. Anthony Noone; Ann Kelly, prox. County pay costs. Philip Lewis; Jane Jones, prox. County pay costs, Caleb Williams; Elizabeth Williams, prox. County pay costs. Joseph Hosle, Nora Hosle; Annie Hosle, prox. Coun-

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costs. Theodore G. Morris; Patrick
O'Donnell, pros., to pay costs.
Larceny and receiving—William Connolly; John Connolly, pros. Henry
Richie; Annie Westfall, prox., to pay
costs. William Fern, Charles Mahon,
alias Bullillen Mahon, Peter Kaub;
George W. Okell, pros. H. Beldinger;
M. B. Simeral, pros. County pay costs.
Peter Sawyer; Thomas McDonald,
pros.

ard Fleming, pros., to pay costs.
Michael Bolehely, Mary Bolehely:
Stephen Bolleck, pros., to pay costs.
Selling liquor without license—James

Maliclous mischief - E. Gaughan, Michael Gallagher, Michael Delaney, John Keough, Patrick Kearney, Jo-seph Kerrigan: John Lally, pros., to

pay costs. John Brown; Bridget Dug-gan prox., to pay costs. Common scold-Minnie Milberger; Kate Davis, prox., to pay costs, Bridget Naughton; Mary Mitchell, prox., to pay costs. Catherine Fleming; Ellen Kilker, prox., to pay costs, Forcible entry and detainer-Wil-liam Merritt, Edward Merritt, A. J.

Whitlock, pros., to pay costs.
Selling liquor on Sunday—Salvatore
Valinzano, Katle Valinzano; Domenico Muscico, pros., to pay costs.
Alding prisoner to escape—Michael
Parcell: Frank Malone, pros., to pay
costs, John Bumbuzzis; William Kennedy, pros. County pay costs.
Robbery — Charles Conway, Alice
Conway; Martin Gurrell, pros. William Engle, Harry Yokovitch, I. Gottish-man, Mrs. Repe Kokovitch; Max G.

Garnell, pros. Rape-John Swallow; Mary Mash-ler, prox. John Paradick; Mary Mastor, prox. Attempt at rape—Felicia Mann; Pasqual Galuch, pros., to pay costs.

Defrauding boarding house—Hazel

Higgins: Samuel Porter, pros. County pay costs. Felonious wounding-J. G. Kerr; Thomas Leyshon, pros. Statutory burglary — John Tolan: Martin Gurrell, pros. Joseph Payton: Martin Gurrell, pros. Reckless and careless driving—Thom

as Murray; Owen Davies, pros. County pay costs.

Embezzlement-P. J. Duggan; Chas.
E. Purdy, pros. Walter O'Malley; W.

Lines, pros. Forgery-William Kinback: Mary A. Kelly, prox. County pay costs There are over seven hundred tran-scripts in the hands of District Attorney Jones, and to get through with them all he will ask court to continue the sessions of the jury into next week Yesterday the Keller murder case was considered. The finding will probably be reported today.

THEY MUST BE STAMPED.

Those Who Enter the Civil Service Examinations Must Put a Ctamp On Their Applications-A

Recent Decision

Hereafter all persons who file appliations for entrance to examinations for the postal, customs and internal revenue service must attach a ten-cent stamp to their applications. Orders to this effect were recently received by Louis Schautz, at the post office. Mr. Schautz is secretary of the examing board here and the orders were inclosed with directions sent from President John R. Proctor, of the United States Civil Service Commissioners,

Washington, D. C. This circular, No. 1964, pertains to the examinations which are scheduled to occur between October 1 and 15 next. the several secretaries have also instructed all persons who have already filed any such application since July 1, 1598, the day the war revenue measure went into effect, that they must also affix the stamp to their applica-

In the cases of male applicants the stamp is affixed to the county officers or medical certificate form filed with their applications. In the case of female applicants where no county o medical certificate is required, the stamp is affixed directly to the application form. In each instance the applicant must cancel the stamp by writing or stamping his or her initials and the date upon the face. The text of the ruling concerning this

stamping follows: Your attention is called to the fact that the commission has ordered, in pursuance of the ruling of the treas-try department, under date of August 29, 1898, that in the case of any appication with which the commission requires what is known as the county officers certificate or the medical certi-ficate, there shall be affixed to each such certificate a ten-cent revenue stamp. The county officers certificate not being required on applications

toms, or internal revenue services, it will only be necessary that one stamp be affixed in each of the applications for the services named. Where form 119, medical certificate, post office service, is filed in lieu of the medical certificate on form 101, the stamp should be affixed to form 119. The revenue law went into effect

July 1, 1898, and it will, therefore, be necessary that a stamp be affixed to the medical certificate if executed in each application filed with your board since that date, as well as in all appli-cations which may be filed until such a time as the law is repealed. You will please notify all persons interested, in accordance with the above instructions, and see that a stamp is so affix ed. The stamp should be canceled by the applicant, after it has been placed on the certificate.

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