

BOROUGH OFFICIALS PROMISE TO BE GOOD

DICKSON CITY BURGESS AND COUNCILMEN ESCAPE TRIAL.

Agree to Repair the Scott Road for Falling to Do Which They Had Been Returned by Constable Davis. Young Men Steal a Cow and Turn It Adrift—Sent to Join His Brothers in the House of Refuge—Conviction in a Common Scold Case. Fenwick Is on Trial.

Burgess Nathan Weiss and Councilmen George Gleason, James T. Williams, William Summers, John Bencher, Frank Zolewski, Henry Hagar, Henry Klinski, S. H. Kohler and John Lark, of Dickson City borough, were called before Judge Archibald yesterday to answer a charge of neglecting to repair the nuisance in neglecting to repair the Scott road.

They were returned by Constable Davis, Sept. 12 last, in his periodical report to court and indicted by the grand jury. The constable had frequently notified them of the bad condition of the road and warned them that unless it was repaired they would be prosecuted. The borough officers were not satisfied that they were responsible for the repairs of the road, alleging that portion complained of was a Blakely. The Blakely authorities were also returned by the constable of that borough, but the grand jury ignored the bill being returned that the Dickson City authorities were the responsible parties.

Watson & Zimmerman, attorneys for the accused officials, laid these matters before Judge Archibald and said that although they were satisfied they could defeat the prosecution on technical grounds they were willing to shoulder the responsibility and repair the road providing the case was dropped. Assistant District Attorney Thomas, for the commonwealth, was willing to acquiesce in this and Judge Archibald agreed to it saying that the original deputation was to get the road repaired and not to punish the borough authorities. Judge Archibald authorized the case to be made good the promises of their attorneys.

FOR STEALING A COW. Anthony Farrell and Joseph Gallagher were called to answer the charge of stealing a cow from Mrs. Margaret Carney, of Jessup. Gallagher failed to respond, but Farrell stood trial. The story of the prosecution was that on Sept. 5 last while she was picking berries in the orchard of Jessup, the two defendants before her were ordered to put a halter around the neck of her cow which was in an adjoining pasture and led it away. She found it four days later grazing on a common in Throop. She positively identified Farrell as one of the two who took the cow.

Farrell offered no testimony in defense, not even denying the crime. His attorney, Ralph Levy, contented himself with an argument to the jury to the effect that in such a case, a mistaken identity, and that at all events there was much that was improbable in Mrs. Carney's story. The jury said guilty, but recommended mercy.

Michael McNamee and Patrick Burns are on trial before Judge Archibald for stealing a quantity of cigars and whiskey from a South Side saloon. Early in the morning of Aug. 15 Patrick Burns and James Dalton, the two defendants and a man named Dalton, lounging around the residence of Professor M. J. Lovern, McNamee became obstreperous when ordered to go about his business and was arrested.

At the common house a lot of cigars and whiskey were found on his person. Burns was hunted up and arrested. The defendants claim that Dalton gave them the stolen goods.

George Lloyd, a 15-year-old Providence lad, was indicted for larceny in the House of Refuge, Philadelphia, upon his pleading guilty of larceny and receiving. Police Lieutenant Spellman had a number of thefts to lay at the boy's door. He was satisfied to relate one, in an instance where young Lloyd stole a toy safe containing a small amount of money belonging to a crowd of youngsters who were organizing a social and literary club.

Charles Schwartz paid guilty of stealing coal tickets from the office of his employer, J. E. Johnson, Judge Gunter let him off with thirty days in the county jail.

LOVED NOT WISELY. George H. Fenwick, of the West Side, a street car conductor, is on trial before Judge Gunter on a charge consequent upon his refusal to keep good an alleged promise to marry Francis Hulst, of Providence. She claimed she was under 16 years of age.

A similar charge in which Joseph Choukinsky is defendant and Martha Gumnicka the prosecutrix, is on before Judge McCreary. The parties live in Providence.

Catherine Walthers, of Petersburg, charged with being a common scold by Albert Buttermar was returned guilty. The jury recommended mercy.

A verdict of not guilty was returned in the case of Mrs. Katie McNulty, of Carbondale, charged with larceny from the person of Michael Gorman.

Not guilty, costs divided, was the finding in the assault and battery case of David E. Ryan, of Old Forge, against Michael Poseta.

Little Smith, charged by Martin McAndrew with assault and battery, was returned not guilty and the county was directed to pay the costs.

Bull was declared forfeited in the case of George Santz, charged by William Olefski with selling liquor without a license. Santz did not appear when his case was called, and it is said has left the county.

MULLY-STANTON NUPTIALS.

Ceremony Was Performed at the Home of the Bride.

George Maynard Mully, of North Main avenue, and Miss Hattie C. Stanton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Stanton, were united in marriage yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, No. 7 Platt place. Rev. William Edgar, of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Providence, performed the ceremony.

Though the wedding was private, the immediate relatives only being witnesses, the appointments were nevertheless elaborate. The house was decorated by Clark in his most artistic manner, and Hanley served the wedding breakfast.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white brocade satin trimmed with old lace and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by

Miss Anna Mully, who was attired in light blue and carried roses. The groom was unattended. The ceremony itself was very informal. The bride and groom mingled with the guests until the appointed hour, and then stepping into the parlor lay witness, which had been made into a floral tower, were made man and wife.

They are spending their honeymoon in New England, and will be at home at No. 7 Platt place after Nov. 10. Among the many presents was a library table from the employees of Amberg Mully's store, of which the groom is manager, and a clock from the Anthracite Wheelman, of which organization Mr. Mully is president.

JUSTICE IN PRICESBURG.

The Version a Poland Gives of it Makes it Out Very Blind.

Three officers of Dickson city borough, Thomas Turner, William Kennedy and George Kell, were charged before Alderman Kason Monday evening by Joseph C. Fenwick with arresting him last Wednesday for alleged drunkenness, driving him into the borough bastille, from which he was not released until 1 o'clock the next afternoon, when he was released because the borough could not be found to give him a hearing.

Amos arrested him again on Saturday, he alleged, and in addition to giving him a sound beating they took \$20 away from him. The evidence was not sufficient for the alderman to hold Kell and Kennedy, but Turner, offering no defense, was held to answer in court.

SYNOD OF PENNSYLVANIA

Opens at Parkersburg, W. Va., on Monday, Oct. 20.—It Will Be an Interesting and Important Meeting.

The Pennsylvania Synod of Pennsylvania will open in the Presbyterian church in Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 20, at 11 a. m. This synod is composed of all the presbyteries in the state of Pennsylvania, with a few located in Mexico, West Virginia and Western Africa. There are twenty-five presbyteries in the state; there are 1,314 ministers, 112,000 members, 13,000 evangelists, 156 candidates, 1,356 churches, with an aggregate membership of 210,000.

It is one of the most important synods in the denomination and carries on its role the names of some of the most distinguished ministers in the United States. The opening sermon will be delivered by Rev. William Laurie, D. D., LL. D., pastor of the Whiteford church. Great interest is taken in the election of a moderator to succeed Dr. Laurie. A prominent candidate will be Rev. George W. Chalfant, D. D., pastor of the Park Avenue church, of Pittsburgh. Dr. Chalfant, with his wife, have been visiting in this city. In China, where they visited the mission fields occupied by their sons and gave the work in that country a special inspection.

The docket of the synod shows that this year usually allotted to such a meeting will be short enough in which to conclude the business. The reports of the boards will require special attention. Under its new secretaries the board of home missions seems determined to get out of debt and keep out of it, and at the same time prosecute the work in a more vigorous manner than ever before.

Other boards are arranging for increased activity as soon as the current disturbances of the country have ceased. It is not anticipated as yet that the judicial committee will have much business thrown into its lap, but it is possible it may have work of the most difficult kind.

The meeting will probably continue until Monday, Oct. 23. Rev. Robert Hunter, D. D., the stated clerk, and Rev. J. J. Beacom, D. D., the permanent clerk, have the routine business of the synod properly scheduled, and this feature of the work of the delegates is well provided for.

This city will have a number of representatives at the meeting of the synod.

INSTITUTE AT WILKES-BARRE.

It is for the Public School Teachers of Luzerne County.

The Luzerne county teachers' institute will be held at the New Britain theater during the week commencing on October 24. A number of new lecturers will appear before the teachers. Among them are Prof. S. D. Pass, of Adco, Ohio, who will have charge of United States history, and civic government; Dr. Homer V. Sprague, of Madison, N. J., who will lecture on English literature; Prof. E. O. Ewell, of Chicago, in charge of music and Superintendent George W. Farnsworth on school management. Mrs. Ella A. Foote, of West Brighton, will speak on scientific temperance. Dr. S. H. Albro, principal of the Mansfield Normal school, on psychology. Prof. C. F. Harvey, principal of the South Main street school, city, on oral service reform.

A meeting of the School Directors' association will be held on Thursday of this week and will be addressed by Dr. Frederick Corns, of Kingston, and Hon. D. L. Thome, of this city. There will probably be more than 500 teachers in attendance at the institute.

CHARGED WITH SNATCHING \$10

Michael Anthony, of 321 Capouse avenue, swore out a warrant yesterday in Alderman Howe's office for the arrest of Jacob Newman on the charge of taking a \$10 bill from him in a closet connected with Michael Gasperra's place, at the corner of Wyoming avenue and Hickory street.

Anthony alleged that Newman followed him into the closet and asked him if he intended to treat. Anthony said he didn't, but he flashed an X to show that it wasn't because he didn't have the wherewithal. He accuses Newman of snatching the bill and keeping it. The alderman held the defendant in jail for court.

Is your hair Green? It's only another way of asking, is your hair growing? For green means growing. You can MAKE hair grow by using Ayer's Hair Vigor

OVER-WROUGHT NERVES OF WOMEN.

Extracts From Letters Received by Mrs. Pinkham.

"I am so nervous and wretched." "I feel as if I should fly." How familiar these expressions are. Little things annoy you and make you irritable. You can't sleep, you are unable to lift ordinary burdens, and are subject to dizziness. That bearing-down sensation helps to make you feel miserable.

If you had written to Mrs. Pinkham when you first experienced impaired vitality, you would have been spared these hours of awful suffering. Happiness will be gone out of your life forever, my sister, unless you act promptly. Procure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and begin its use, then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., if there is anything about your case you do not understand.

You need not be afraid to tell her the things you could not explain to the doctor, your letter is seen only by women and is absolutely confidential. Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience with such troubles enables her to tell you just what is best for you, and she will charge you nothing for her advice.

Mrs. JESSIE BIRLEY, Youngdale, Pa., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Will you kindly allow me the pleasure of expressing my gratitude for the wonderful relief I have experienced by taking your Vegetable Compound. I suffered for a long time with nervous prostration, headache, vertigo, loss of appetite, a heavy bearing-down feeling, also burning pains in the groin. I could not sleep, was tired all the time, had no ambition. Life was a burden to me. The pains I suffered at times of menstruation were something dreadful. I thought there was no cure for it. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and my husband advised me to try your medicine. I took five bottles, and now I am well and happy. Your medicine saved my life."

A Million Women Have Been Benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Medicine

JURORS FOR NOVEMBER TERM

WILL SERVE DURING THREE WEEKS OF COMMON PLEAS

The Drawing Exhausted the Wheel and to Complete the Panel It Was Necessary to Replace in the Wheel the Names of All Jurors Who Were Drawn But Excused from Duty at Any Time During the Year—Only Eight Names Remaining in the Wheel.

The last jury for the present year was drawn yesterday by Sheriff Pryor and Jury Commissioners Wiggins and Doloherty. It is for the November term of common pleas, a three weeks session, beginning Nov. 10. The panel exhausted the jury wheel and it was necessary to hunt up and place in the wheel the names of all jurors excused during the year. There are now only eight names left in the wheel. It will be replenished in December by the president judge and the jury commissioners. Following are the jurors drawn yesterday:

- NOVEMBER 10. David Price, farmer, Covington. J. H. Caplan, salarman, Scranton. James E. Hatch, farmer, Madison. Mike Keely, machanic, Carbondale. Nicholas Robinson, carpenter, Carbondale. James F. Nealon, carpenter, Oliphant. Charles Sargent, superintendent, Scranton. Thomas Farrell, miner, Carbondale. T. D. Davis, merchant, Carbondale. Frank Robinson, carpenter, Carbondale. H. M. Swartz, farmer, Madison. William Caskey, hatter, Scranton. Patrick Lunnay, gentleman, Carbondale. Daniel Heures, inspector, Scranton. J. E. Smith, clerk, Scranton. Freeman Phillips, machanic, Scranton. W. W. Peters, teacher, Peckville. Charles Underwood, Scranton. August Krueger, insurance, Scranton. J. B. Hothard, farmer, Carbondale. Michael Gold, merchant, Scranton. John W. Holmes, farmer, Spring Brook. James C. Galt, merchant, Carbondale. Martin Kearney, farmer, Scranton. John J. Shea, hotel, Scranton. H. C. Richards, merchant, Scranton. Stephen Smith, laborer, Ramoth. P. M. Lamb, carpenter, Scranton. A. E. Collier, miner, Scranton. Dennis Killen, baker, Mayfield. John M. Morrison, baker, Oliphant. Charles Carden, inspector, Scranton. Peter Barret, plumber, Dunmore. W. A. Dale, bookkeeper, Carbondale. Bernard Dolan, foreman, Scranton. W. E. Hurrey, farmer, North Abington. Peter Meyer, farmer, Scranton. H. E. Brady, justice, Fell. John J. Zeller, agent, Scranton. Clarence Zoller, agent, Scranton. John J. Logan, miner, Scranton. Richard Sheridan, carpenter, Scranton. W. F. Edwards, coal inspector, Oliphant. M. T. Pavler, farmer, Greenfield. A. E. Gould, merchant, Carbondale. Fred Barnhart, conductor, Scranton. Martin M. Herby, engineer, Scranton. Bernard Dolan, foreman, Scranton. Cornelius Haslam, manufacturer, Scranton. Charles Kundt, laborer, Scranton. Anthony H. Dickman, teamster, Scranton. William Greig, inspector, Carbondale. J. E. Cray, dentist, Dunmore. Adam Jones, farmer, Scranton. Jacob W. Harris, farmer, Scranton. John V. Davis, butcher, Oliphant. Edward Thompson, Jr., laborer, Scranton. Peter McCarthy, farmer, Scranton. Charles McMillen, agent, Scranton.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

The Scranton Gas and Water company, though engaged in many improvements in and about their big reservoirs, are not confining their efforts entirely to this branch of the company's service. The gas one is also being cared for and improved. At present workmen are engaged in building a large tank in the gas house enclosure on Scranton street, near the bridge.

This tank will be a companion to the other large tank standing near the electric light works. The new tank replaces a small and very old tank, to which many repairs were being made almost weekly. The addition of new styles of generators and superheaters will give the company a better illumination and they will now have a large storage capacity and more satisfactory pressure throughout their system.

It is said that F. George Hofnagel, one of Priceburg's most progressive citizens and president of the Blue City Brewing company, is negotiating with the owners of a brush manufactory at Brookline, N. Y., who contemplate removal here. Mr. Hofnagel's efforts along the lines of securing manufacturing industries for Dickson city recently succeeded in landing a branch plant of the Valentine Bliss Silk Manufacturing company, of Paterson, N. J.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

The receivers of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad have adopted plans and they are about ready to let the contract for new \$100,000 bonded freight station in Baltimore. The new building will be 600 feet long, 42 feet wide and six stories high. It will occupy the site of the present inbound station, which is on Euta's street, between Camden and Hume streets. The new building will have a cold storage plant in the basement and the upper floors will be used as a storage warehouse, and all freight will be loaded and unloaded from wagons under cover. The tracks will be so arranged that twenty-five cars can be unloaded at one time.

The Pennsylvania railroad has commenced work on branches into the large undeveloped coal field lying in Mendall and Gorman townships in the vicinity of New Salem and McClintontown, says a dispatch from Philadelphia. Several routes have been surveyed and the engineers have finally decided upon the Whipscreech branch to connect with the Pittsburgh, Virginia and Charleston division at Upper Middletown and running southward in the direction of New Salem. The Pennsylvania railroad has also laid out an extension of Coal Lick branch into the same territory, but tapping it in another section.

Speaking of big engines, the Pennsylvania railroad has a bunch of them lately which you can neither see nor follow; otherwise with the bugle, or with a horse whistle in the hit of his sword. Properly drilled soldiers of 1898 readily interpret the signals. Those by the sword are simple; those by

THE LEADER Scranton Store, 124 and 126 Wyoming Avenue.

About dress goods and the dressmaker

There is certainly one chief reason why Dress Goods buying is so easy in this store, and that is, the dressmaker is on the spot to help you make your selections. Since the opening of our dressmaking department more than a year ago, this feature has been greatly appreciated by our many patrons. It has augmented the sale of dress stuffs in no small degree and principally on account of the convenience of having an adviser at hand to help you. Incidentally the pressure of business in the dress-making department was so great that it was necessary to add more fitting rooms this season. Our first estimate of the business likely to be done was exceeded to such an extent that many changes had to be made. Now the system is perfect.



Hand in hand with the dressmaker's section have been the strides of our Dress Goods and Silk Department. Richness of styles and immensity of assortment, combined with the power of low prices together, have been too strong to resist. Our display this season embraces everything that is new in Cheviots, Serges, Whipcords, Homespuns, Bourettes, Camel's Hairs, Boucles, Crepons, Broadcloths, Venetian Cloths, Silk Woods, Fancy Mixtures, Shaggy Novelties, Poplins, etc., etc. As very special values in popular priced goods note the following:

- Black Crepon, all the newest effects, \$1.25 value..... 98c
- Imported Dress Goods in Checks, very desirable for skirting..... 60c
- All-Wool Serges, extra heavy, in black, 50-inch, value \$1.00..... 60c
- All-Wool Serges, black and all colors, 46-inch, value 75c..... 49c
- Black Dress Goods, Jacquard Effects, value 50c..... 35c

Lebeck & Corin

the eastern slope of the Allegheny mountains. The first one was put in service three months ago and the others have been added since. Where three engines, two being helpers, have been used to take heavy trains up the mountain, the big engines do the work with one helper.

The Chicago and Alton will cease using car gates. It placed them on its passenger coaches June 1, 1898, making it necessary for passengers to show their tickets to be cancelled before boarding the trains. The object was protection against accident, and seeing that passengers boarded right trains, and were provided with proper transportation. The system did everything it was expected to do. Passenger revenue, especially on short distance travel, was greatly increased. There has not been a single accident nor have passengers been delayed in getting aboard one of our vessels at the destruction of Governor's fleet in the point. He said he expected to hear the men rush to quarters with a yell and then cheer as they saw the enemy's discomfiture. On the contrary, the only sound was the boom of the guns, the men going on with their work like silent machines.

Yet the human voice has its value. Who shall say that it is any less than those from metal throats? It comes when there's a full in the firing, when bayonets are fixed when men nerve themselves and start forward at a run over the short but shot-swept space between them and the enemy. Then the voice will make itself heard—no rules or regulations ever could prevent it if they tried. Recently, it is the shout that carries the men forward, upward, over the breastworks.

We heard considerable about the differentiation between the Southern cry and the Northern cheer during the Civil War. The former was a high keyed, piercing yell, the latter a deep chested "Hurrah!" leaving out of the word all but the vowel sound. How do they sound now, blended? America's foemen will never stop to tell.

INDIANS ARE GROWING GOOD.

Army Posts in Arizona and New Mexico to be Abandoned.

It is rumored in department headquarters that there will be a rattling of bayonets at some of the older Western posts in the near future. As a result of the shake-up, predictions are that a number of them will be stricken from the list of necessary stations, and either sold at auction or turned over to the Indian service for agencies.

Whipple Barracks, Arizona, was abandoned some time ago, and but a small handful of men are kept there under Lieutenant Tupes. As negotiations for the sale of this post are about completed, the detachment will probably be withdrawn in a short time, after which it will be turned over to a custodian, who will look after Uncle Sam's interests until the sale is consummated. It may be used as a training ground for several Arizona troops, which are being fitted for service at the front, but nothing definite on this score is known.

Five years ago it was thought the height of folly to think of abandoning any of the Arizona military posts, which are in the region infested with Apaches, but today it seems to be the settled policy of the government to make these men self-supporting, and therefore, safe citizens. As rapidly as the Dawes bill requirements are complied with the Indians are admitted to the rights of suffrage. These requirements are "the severance of all tribal relationships and the adoption of the modes and habits of civilization." This will soon cover the whole Apache tribe, once so bloodthirsty, and it is not improbable that the next five months will

see the abandonment of Forts Apache, Grant and Huachuca, in Arizona, and Wingate and Union, in New Mexico. The only reason why the government keeps troops in these God-forsaken regions now is because of fancied fear of the Indians.

It is also the policy of the government to turn over all abandoned military posts in the Indian country to the red men, to be used as agencies; thus, in Utah, can be seen the Uruay agency, once the site of old Fort Routledge; in Montana can be seen the Fort Peck Agency, once the site of a military cantonment of that name, and in Arizona the Fort Defiance agency flourishes where once stood that sentinel of the advances of civilization westward, Fort Defiance.

In speaking of the Apaches recently, General Sumner said: "It is generally understood, this question of the Apache Indians. They are generally looked upon as being bloodthirsty, fierce warriors. On the contrary, I never dealt with easier Indians to handle. They are making as rapid strides toward civilization as any band in the United States, and no more need watching than many of the tribes of the Indian Territory. The Utes are vastly more turbulent and troublesome."

TWICE REMARRIED.

Lawyer Nowak's Unique Experience with His Two Wives.

From the Cleveland Recorder. Joseph M. Nowak, of this city, is in training for the wedding, divorce and remarriage championship of the state of Ohio. Wednesday he and his new bride returned from their second honeymoon. The bride was Mrs. Bertha Nowak, who has not been Mr. Nowak's wife before for four years and a half, they having been divorced in 1896. The groom is a well-known lawyer in Cleveland and while this wife is domestic in her tastes, she has many friends here, though she has been living in St. Louis since the last time she won her husband's wife.