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COUNCIL MEETING.-There will be : regular meeting of select council this

WOMEN'S KEELEY LEAGUE.-Th Women's Keeley league will meet this evening at 7.30 o'clock

SPECIAL MEETING.-The board of health will hold a special meeting this evening at its rooms in the city hall.

LICENSE TO WED.-A marriage li cense was granted yesterday by Clerk of the Courts Daniels to George A. Evans and Bridget Swift, of Olyphant.

BOY DISCHARGED,-James Berry, the Park Hill youth who was caught stealing a pair of shces from Muscat's store on Penn avenue, was allowed to go yes-terday in police court by promising to

NIGHT SCHOOL TEACHERS.-Super intendent Howell conducted an examina-tion in common council chamber yester-day forenoon for certificates entitling the holders to teach night school. A class of nearly twenty was examined,

MEETS THIS EVENING.-There will be a regular meeting of the Homeopathic Medical society of Northeastern Pennsysvania in the offices of Dr. Ware in the Williams building at Washington avenue and Linden street at 7.30 tonight.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SCHEIBLE.-The funeral of Mrs. Anna Scheible will take place today with services at her late residence, 214 Pittston avenue, commencing at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. A. Nordt, of the on a pass sent him by Mr. Leyshon,

POOL TABLE FOR MEN.-General Manager Silliman, of the Scranton Traction company has had placed in the read-ing room of the employes of the company a pool table for the use of the men when not on duty, and who await there on

SCHUNK GAVE BAIL -John Schunk of Pittston avenue, was arrested yesterday on the warrant sworn out by William J. Shiffer for crimnal libel and brought before Alderman Millar. The defendant

GOLF TOURNAMENT .- On Saturday afterneon at 2 o'clock there will be a woman's handicap golf tournament at the Country club for a prize given by Mr. Thomas E. Jones. As it is a handicap competition it is expected there will be a large number of entries.

CLOSING SERVICE.-The forty hours devotion services at St. Paul's church, Green Ridge, closed with a solemn high mass yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The closing sermon was delivered by Rev. John Loughran, of the Church of the Holy Cross, at Bellevue.

ENTERTAINMENT POSTPONED .-The entertainment that was to have been given on October 27, under the auspices of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, has been indefinitely postponed on ac-count of the diphtheria prevalent among the children in Green Ridge.

NOON MEETING .-- Colonel Pattie Watkins Lindsay, of the Volunteers of Amerfea, will speak at 12 o'clock today at the Young Women's Christian association, All women will be welcome. Business women are specially invited and urg d to come even though they may not be release his hold. able to stay through the entire service.

NEW YORK GUIDE BOOK .- The New York, Ontario and Western Railway company has issued a neat folder for the benefit of patrons of its annual fail excursion to New York city, which will be run on October 24. The folder gives var-uable pointers on New York attractions and is in the nature of a condensed guide

ANNUAL DONATION DAY .- This is the annual donation day at the Home for the Briendless. Don't forget the many needs of the institution. Nothing that you can send to help keep the family through the winter will come amiss. The managers will be glad to welcome visitors today as well as donations. Send something to add to the comfort of the family.

The first he heard of Healey's death

TALK ON MUSIC.-Mrs. J. A. Pennington gave a delightful talk yesterday the Conservatory on "Medieval Music These lectures are growing in interest and are much appreciated by the music lovers who take advantage of the instruction thus afforded. The language lectures of Rev. J. W. Randolph and Professor La-maze are also attracting widespread in-

JUDGE TESTIMONIAL -- Arrangements are progressing nicely for the testimonial to be tendered Jim Judge in this city a week from next Saturday night. The atfair is in charge of a committee consist-ing of Jack Skelly, Mike Comfort, Edward Coleman and Art Luca. Those desiring to contribute should send same to Jack Skelly's hotel on Penn avenue. All dona-tions will be promptly acknowledged. The friends of Judge are coming to the fore very promptly and \$25 contribution have been received from J. R. Cohen, Colonel Fitzsimmons. William Kelly and several others. Jack Skelly proposes to go to New York today to post a \$1,000 bet on behalf of Judge for another twenty-round go with "Mysterious" Billy Smith, provided that Smith agrees to break away clean and not to hit in the clinches

HEALEY'S KILLING

WAS BEING CHOKED TO DEATH WHEN HE STRUCK BLOWS.

He Attempts to Refute County Detective Leyshon's Testimony That His Return and Surrender Were Induced by the Fact That He Learned of the Officers Being In Pursuit of Him and That Capture Was Inevitable-Did Not Draw a Knife on Healey.

All the testimony in the Kenny murder trial was in at adjourning time yesterday and the case will probably go to the jury this afternoon.

Assistant District Attorney Thomas stated at the close of the day that he would press for a first degree verdict, presenting the theory that Kenny nursed his wrath until he encountered Healey on the dark and lonesome gravity track and there with no one to hear witness to the deed, proceeded to carry out a threat he had made in Curran's saloon to cut Healey's heart out.

Mr. Murphy, who will close for the efense, will confine himself almost solely to an exposition of the theory of self defense; dwelling particularly upon Healey's repeated assaults, undwelling particularly provoked and unresented by Kenny, the retreat of Kenny and his most remarkable self-restraint, which kept him from making a return of the attacks until he was forced in order to preserve his own life to strike back.

In only one particular has there been direct conflict of testimony and this ontradiction developed from the evidence presented by County Detective Leyshon through himself and witnesses whom he secured on the question of flight.

MR LEVSHON'S TESTIMONY.

Mr. Leyshen gave testimony tending to show that Kenny's return and surrender was not wholly voluntary but rather that he only came back when he learned that officers had been to his father-in-law's house in Trumansburg looking for him and that his capture was inevitable. One of Mr. Leyshon's statements was to the effect that Constable McHale, of Archbald, came to him and said he had received a letter from Kenny bidding him ask the county detective if he would be easy on him if he gave himself up. To this Mr. Leyshon told McHale to reply that he would make no promises of what he

would do. Michael Craig, now a resident of Pittston avenue, next testified that he met Kenny the night of the killing, as the latter was taking the car at Archbald, and that Kenny told him he had stabbed Healey and was going down to Priceburg to lay low until the

trouble blew over. Mrs. Bridget Murphy swore that she was with Kenny's sisters when Kenny came along after having committed the deed and that he told them he had stabbed Healey and was going to flee.

Kenny, upon taking the stand, in the afternoon denied having seen Craig or Miss Murphy and was corresponded in this latter regard by his sisters, and in relatior to his return he positively stated that he had no communication whatever with McHale or Leyshon and that as far as he knew no officers had been looking for him at his father-inlaw's house. In refuting a statement Hickory Street Presbyterian church, will Kenny stated that he came back via the Lehigh Valley and Delaware and Hudson roads and gave minute details of his trip.

KENNY'S STORY.

Kenny's story of the affair in the saloon and the incidents up to the time he started up the track after the assault on the crosssing did not differ materially from the story of the common-wealth's witnesses. As to his drawing a knife in Curran's saloon and making a threat against Healey he was not clear. He might have had his knife waived a hearing and entered ball for his in his hand but he did not use it in any threatening manner.

When he started up the track, after the assault at the crossing, he was not aware that Healey was following him, believing that Fitzpatrick had succeeded in pacifying him. He had proceeded about two hundred feet, walking briskly, when he felt a hand grab his collar from behind and the next instant he was thrown heavily to the ground. He fell with his back across the easterly rail, his head striking outside the track. Healey was upon him in a twinkling and clutched him about the throat with one hand, while with the other he inflicted upon him mean and brutal punishment. Now, I've got you, You

said Realey tightening his grip and thumping Kenny's head against the ground. Kenny felt himself suffocatinging, and fearing he would be choked to death and suffering awful agony from the punishment Healey was inflicting he drew his knife from his trousers pocket with his left hand, opened the blade with his right and jabbed at Healey's hands to make him

CRAWLED TO HIS FEET.

Healey got up and Kenny crawled to his feet and started off. Healey called after him, "If I'm cut, you won't sleep tonight." Kenny fearing to stay in his own house, in consequence of Healey's threat, left, after changing his clothes, and came to Scranton, leaving word for his wife to join him in this city Monday, when they would proceed to Trumansburg, as they had previously arranged. He stayed at the home of

The first he heard of Healey's death was through a letter from his parents, received two days after Healey died. He had no money, but as soon as his father sent him \$5 in response to his request, he came on to Archbald and gave himself up to 'Squire Gildea. squire turned him over to Constable McHale, who took him to the county

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fail the next day, allowing him to remain in his father's house over night NOT NECESSARY and meeting him at an appointed place in the morning.

Kenny told his story in a straightforward manner, exhibiting little feeling of any kind, excepting possibly an anxiety to dwell forcibly upon such parts of it as put Healey in a bad light. If he was conscious of any guilt he did not exhibit it by his actions, The cross-examination failed to shake

his statement in the least, The other witnesses examined yesterday for the commonwealth were Mrs. Healey, the widow, who gave important testimony regarding her husband's condition when he was brought home. On cross-examination it was endeavored to bring out an admission that the witness had told a brother of the defendant that her husband, on his dying bed, told her Kenny was not to blame and should not be prosecuted, but she denied ever having made such a statement.

William Sterrick, for the defense told of Kenny meeting him in Curran's to sell him his set of miner's tools. He saw nothing of the trouble, however, Anthony McDonald, for whom Kenny labored, was called to show that Kenny had thrown up his job two days before the killing, with the intention of going to New York state, but the testimony would not be admitted.

The opening for the defense was made by Mr. Conry and was an eloquent and doubtlessly effective effort,

MINOR COURT CASES. They Were Heard Before Judges McClure and Gunster.

Judge McClure, sitting in court room No. 2, yesterday morning heard two these checks. assault and battery cases from Greenfield. George Rivenberg was defendant in the first case and was charged with having struck Joseph Sheck, the prosecutor, with a stone on the 8th of June last. The defendant did not deny the charge, but stated that he knew nothing about it until he wakened the next morning and found he was considerably bruised. He stated that he was subject to epileptic fits and thought be had had one about that time. The jury didn't seem to think that a man in an epileptic fit would throw stones and fight, and returned a verdict of guilty. The court sentenced the defendant to \$10 fine and costs of prosecution. The fine was afterwards remitted by the

In the other case Lewis E. White was defendant and was charged with having struck and knocked down his mother-in-law. Mrs. E. F. Taylor, on to this decision can be refunded upon the night of July 16. The difficulty in this case grew out of a dispute concerning the defendant's eight-year-old boy, who was in the custody of Mrs. Taylor. The defendant asserted that he was attacked by his mother-in-law. who scratched his face, and that he simply shoved her away. The verdict was not guilty, the costs being equally divided between the prosecutrix and

SHAFER TRIED.

Adolph Shafer was then tried on a charge of felonious wounding, the prosecutor being John Hall, a bartender at Fidler's hotel in Providence. Hall testified that on the evening of Feb. 10 last the defendant and several others came into the saloon and began shaking dice with him. The defendant became angry and Hall ordered him out, and on his refusal to go said, "I will put you out," and picked up a club from the back bar and started towards the defendant, who pulled a revolver and shot Hall in the side. Several witnesses corroborated Hall's version of the affair and testified as to the difficulty with which the revolver was taken from Shafer and his arrest effected

It was also testified that the revolver was aimed directly at Hall, who avoided a fatal wound by stepping aside, The commonwealth put in evidence Hall's shirts and vest, showing bullet holes on the right side. The defense was that the defendant was unable to get away, was in fear of his life and shot in self-defense when Hall was but nine feet from him, rushing towards him with an upraised club.

The jury in the case of Thomas C. Williams, charged by Chief of Police McAndrew with keeping a disorderly ouse, returned a verdict acquitting Williams and dividing the costs between the prosecutor and defendant. Judge Gunster promptly, and with evidences of indignation, set aside that portion of the verdict placing half the

costs on Chief McAndrew. William Burke was returned not guilty of larceny by bailee of a milk can claimed by Spencer Martin. The osts were placed on the county. A nol pros on payment of costs was harged with having passed a forged heck on M. J. Norton.

BOTH ABSENT.

Both prosecutor and defendant having absented themselves for two sucressive terms, District Attorney Jones advised that the case of Mary Hayes, of the South Side, charged by Catherthe Collins with keeping a tippling couse, be quashed. Court agreed to this and it was stricken from the list. A verdict of not guilty was directed. by advice of District Attorney Jones, the case in which A. W. Brundage, of Peckville, was charged with maintaining a nuisance in not conducting his slaughter house as it should be, the nuisance having been abated.

William Williams, the boy accused of having been an accomplice of young Harvey in the robbery of Foster's store on Hampton street, was acquitted Harvey swore positively that Williams was with him when the theft was committed, but the Williams boy swore with equal positiveness that this was untrue; that his participation in the crime consisted solely in buying ten cents' worth of tobacco from Harvey.

The larceny by ballee case in which George Jacobus was defendant and L. H. Williams, of the American House, Carbondale, prosecutor, was settled amicably.

William and Maggie Colborn were on trial at adjournment for keeping a house of ill-repute and selling liquor without a license. Maggie Dimmler is the prosecutrix.

WAS NATURALIZED EARLY. Papers Granted When He Was Only Eighteen Years of Age.

Out of thirty-five witnesses examned in the election contest yesterday, thirteen, it is claimed by the contestant's side, were proven to be illegal

Among the thirteen was P. G. Boland, of the Thirteenth ward, who stated that he was thirty-seven years of age, and presented a naturalization paper granted in 1879, all of which would show that he was naturalized when only eighteen years of age.

One Fare for Round Trip to Philadelphia Oct. 24 to 27, via Lehigh Valley railroad, on account of Peace Jubilee. Consult Lehigh Valley

ATTORNEY GENERAL GRIGGS HAS REVERSED MR. SCOTT.

Excess Baggage Checks and Rebate Fare Checks Do Not Come Under the Provisions of the War Revenue Bill-Some of the Other Recent Decisions Bearing Upon Disputed Points of the Bill-War Revenue Stamp Cannot Be Used Twice Under Any Circumstances.

An opinion by Attorney General Griggs states that excess baggage checks and rebate fare checks are not subject to the provisions of the war revenue bill and will not be stamped. Many railroad companies discontinued the use of these checks after it was stated by the revenue authorities that it was necessary to put a stamp on them.

Sometime ago N. B. Scott; commissioner of internal revenue, gave decisions that excess baggage checks and rebate fare checks issued by railway companies required a stamp according to the provisions of the war revenue bill. In a batch of decisions just received by Revenue Collector Penman it is stated that the United States attorney general has reversed the revenue commissioner and holds that it is not necessary to put a stamp on

The attorney general's opinion is that the law which makes it the duty of the carrier to issue a bill of lading or a receipt to a person from whom any goods are accepted for transportation and to stamp the same does not apply to baggage received by railway companies and carried upon the same train with the owner, whether such baggage be the quantity allowed ordinarily by the rules of the railway company or is in excess of such amount,

REBATE CHECKS. The ruling that rebate checks issued by the conductors being the excess on fares collected on trains, which are redeemable by the company's agent on presentation, are liable to tax stamp has been revoked in view of the opinion proper application having been made therefore. Some of the other recent decisions with reference to the war tax

Merry-go-rounds-Not an exhibition or show within the meaning of the law and not subject to tax Social clubs-Such social clubs as furnish liquor to their members under conditions constituting a sale are re-

quired to pay special tax. Renewal of pledge -The renewal of note does not of itself renew the pledge securing it. The pledge must be specifically renewed to subject it to

taxation. The penalty .- The circular letter dated September 3, 1998, directing collectors to report for assessment witharising under the war revenue act in which returns had not been made by taxpayers within the time prescribed. applies only to cases in which the taxpayers have already (prior to the issuance of that letter) failed to make sworn return before the expiration of the month of September, 1898, or thereafter, must be reported for assessment of the tax due and 50 per cent. additional.

Illustrated lectures .- No special tax is requested to be ; aid for an illustrated lecture if the money derived therefrom is devoted exclusively to the use of an educational association, Bagatelle table-As a bagatelle table is neither a billiard nor a pool table

within the meaning of the ninth page. graph of Section 2 of the Act of June 12. 1898, no special tax is requested of Green Ridge; Burton B Stone of

THE TAX STAMP.

Tax stamp .- A stamp affixed to an instrument and cancelled cannot lawfully be removed therefrom and affixed to another instrument requiring a stamp. Amounts paid for stamps used in error, or in excess, or on instruments defaced or found to be defective and for which a substitute is prepared and stamped, may be refunded.

Cigar manufacturer.-No provision of law by which a special tax stamp issued to one person can be transferred to and made use of by any other person, except in the single instance of death of the special taxpayer.

Both must pay.-A person who in the month of July engages in any busnesson which specialtax is required to have signified their intention of doing be paid, must pay the tax for the entire year, beginning July 1, and if thereafter he takes in a partner the firm thus created must also pay special tax. reckoned from the first day of the month in which it began the business to the first day of July following, and Miss Nellie Beamish, librarian, William take out a stamp in the firm name, without any rebate or allowance on Alice Burke, account of the tax paid by the person in question for the business carried on by him individually prior to the crea-

tion of the firm. Money orders.-Those issued by Italian brokers in the United States for transmission abroad are taxable. Fortune telling.-The telling of for-

tune teller in a special tax liability. the business of a broker, both in Margaret Mitchell, Miss Laura Rafter, stocks and other securities and in Miss Loretta Crossin. quired to pay the special tax of \$50 Doyle, P. J. Morris, Ed Walsh, John Sheras a broker and the special tax of \$20 idan, John Conway, Peter F. Niland, as a commercial broker. Collectors should ascertain and report for assessment all such cases in their districts. Bassos—P. F. Howley, William Bradment all such cases in their districts. where both special stamps are not held by these brokers.

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EXAMINATION HELD.

it to its capacity.

Number of Persons Who Are Anxious to Work for Uncle Sam Were Before Civil Service Examiners Yesterday.

An examination under the rules of ducted yesterday in the main court room of the Federal building. Superintendent of Mails L. G. Schautz was in charge of the papers, assisted by W. D. Roche, D. H. Jenkins and W. P. Prosser, Thirty-six competitors took the examination, the most of them for the railway mail service, the others for the grade of clerk in the department at Washington. The papers were forwarded the civil service commission at Washington, and the marks will be published from there in the course of a nearth or two. It may take longer. The branches examined were ortho graphy, arithmetic, letter-writing, pento this decision can be refunded upon manship, coyping from printed matter and from corrected manuscript, The railway mail service requires geograhy and a knowledge of railway systems and connecting branches Those who took the examination were: For elerk in the department service Miss Mabel L. Straub, of Bethlehem; Miss Jeanna Cure, of Amasa, Lackawanna county: Misa Agnes D. Dodsoa, of Shenandoah; Charles L. Hoyt, of Carboncale: John T. Brown, of Minooku: Morris S. Broadt, of Bloomsburg; Allan B. Morton, of Kingston; George W. Buckman, of Taylor: Herbert R. Dram, of Thornburst; Walter J. W. Groves, of Bethlehem; George A. Crane, of Uswick, Wayne county; George W. Cehres, of Mt. Carmel; John T. Carson; of Lock Haven; for skilled out the 50 per cent, penalty those cases laborer, Helen S. Crane, of Uswick Wayne county: for watchman, Honry I. Rivirs, of Ridgewood, N. J.; and Samuel J. Porter, of Scranton; for tagger, Larry F. R. Workheiser of Orangeville. Pa.: for railway mail clerk, Wertey J. Maycock, of Scranton James J. Burke, of Wilkes-Barre: Ed-

win G. Nagel, of Pittston; Harpart H. Smith, of Centermoreland, Wyoming county; J. C. Giles, of Williamsport; Pert P. Strob. of Centermoreland; Pat. J. W. Guernsey, tick J. Langan, of Emmet street Scranton: John A. McLaughlin, of Cor-17; Edward T. Ney, of Moscow; Harry P. Freas, of Providence; Viegil H. Cristonn, of Providence; Frans A. Gleason, of Dickson; Harry 3, Clidden, of Susquehanna; Perry O. Zelmer, of Zenith, Luzerne county, Albert

street; and Frank E. Pedrica, of Hyde MUSICAL CULTURE SOCIETY.

New Organization Formed Last

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Stuli: Ira B. Gardiner, of Mulberry

Night by Local Vocalists. At a meeting held over Powell's musle store last evening the permanent organization of a new musical culture society was effected. The object of the society is the advancement of its members in vocal culture. It is also the intention to give a series of concerts of a high class order during the sea son. About forty ladies and gentlemen attended the meeting and enrolled as members and several others

The following officers were chosen Musical director, John T. Watkins, first vice-president, David Reedy; second vice-president Mrs. Joseph O'Brien; secretary, Peter F. Howley; treasurer Vanston: assistant librarian, Miss

The members enrolled last evening Sopranos-Mrs. Joseph O'Brieu, Mrs. M. . Wymbs, Mrs. Percival J. Morris, Miss ellie Beamish, Miss Kate Morgan, Miss Mary Niland, Miss Agnes Crossin, Mary Duffy, Miss Kathryn Smith, Miss Margaret Bucke, Mrs, Edgar Conneil.

tunes for money is now such a bus-iness or exhibtion as involves the for
Miss Anna Gibbons, Miss Kitty Mitchell,
Miss Cecelia Schroeder.

Aitos-Mrs. M. E. McDonaid, Miss Macgaret Crossin, Miss Mary Jordan, Miss Brokers.—A person who carries on Sadle Dougherty, Miss Josie Rafter, Miss he business of a broker, both in Anna Scanlon, Miss Alice Burke, Miss

> bury, Herbert Johnson, William Vansten, Michael Sullivan, John Luxemberger, Manus McFadden, Ambrose Byrnes, Thos. P. Duffy.

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