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### FACTS FOR THE HISTORIAN.

They Have Reference to the Canal and Gravity Road.

The first boat of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company to enter the Honesdale basin some seventy years ago was welcomed by huzzaing crowds, the booming of cannon and the fluttering of flags. Its coming was tell to be a harbinger of prosperity; and so it proved to be. The canal and the gravity railroad constituted the madeus about which all other industries crystalized. But the company has done its work in this vicinity, and makes way for the new comers, whoever they may be,

Puture local historians will find it occurred here that the last boat to lears this end of the canal, to close its three score and ten years of navigation, was boat No. 1107, Captain Frank Hornbecker, loaded in the basin on Saturday last.

It will also be of interest to said Listorian to know that on this dark, ploomy, rainy Thursday, Nov. 10, 1898, the last excursion train was run over famous Gravity railroad from Carbondale to this place, Owing to tion, no flags, no crowds, but deep in the hearts of most of our people a sad sigh of regret.-Wayne County

### NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY MEETS

Elects Officers and Fixes Date for Annual Dinner.

At a targely attended meeting of the New England Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, in the board of trade rooms last night, Colonel George Sanderson was elected president and Homer Green, of Honesdale, vice-president. J. H. Fisher, secretary: A. C. Fuller, treasurer, and H. E. Paine, historian, were all re-elected unanimously. Thursday, Dec. 22, Forefathers Day, was fixed as the time for the annual

## RESOLUTION WILL BE KILLED.

Opinion of Some of the Members of Board of Revision.

A meeting of the board of revision and appeals was held yesterday and building. Apply to J. L. Connell. Conevery member was present. Petitions | pell building. for dog tax exonerations were with to exceptions what claimed the attention of the board. A West Side Spover's hall, Penn avenue Law woman whose husband is assessed for rence orchestra. Tickets 50 cents.

two dogs asked to be exonerated from one of them. She said they have on dog which they would not sell for \$100 and are willing to pay tax on it. When the assessor came around he was "half-corked," she said, and that accounts for his seeing two dogs where there | WOULD CONFINE GUNSTER TO

was but one. The members of the board commented freely on Mr. Keller's resolution regulating the meetings and hours of the sessions, Messrs, Wenzel and Reese sere of the opinion that it could be smothered in the common branch Chursday night if the issue was pressed and the ayes and nays were called for Messrs. Frable and Simon Thomas, the members on the board from select. feel confident that the resolution will get the tomahawk when it comes ever for concurrence.

#### THE PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS. Rehearsal at the Lyceum

Last Night. The rehearsal of the principal char acters in the "Gondoliers" took place last night at the Lyccum and was most successful in every respect. The gentlemun who will take the part of the Grand Inquisitor was not present. He is to come from New York and assume

Miss Timberman, Miss Spencer, Miss Thomas, Miss James, Mr. Emerick, Mr. Bunnell and Mr. Gleason were in atendance at the rehearsal. Miss Simpn was absent in New York,

#### FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Price, Sr., at Their Home on South Main Avenue Last Night.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Prico, gr., f 135 South Main avenue, observed the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding with an "at home" yesterday afternoon and evening at their commodious residence. Sew similar events of the beauty and magnitude have ever occurred in the city. Nearly thitty-five years of residence here has made them many friends and it was utterly impossible to compute the guests, many of whom were from out of town, who called and tendered their

Mr. and Mrs. Price received in the arity which was artistically decorated with chrysanthemums, evergreen festions, palms and cut flowers. The flowers were old gold, that of course Leing the predominating color. The other rooms were also crettily decorated by Florist Miss Horrier Davis. Assisting were the daughters, Mrs. Orville D. Green, of Syracuse: Mrs. D. C. Compelly and Mrs. A. P. Barnes, of this city; the daughters-m-law, Mrs. Gomer Price and Mrs. W. C. Price, or this city; and intimate friends, Mrs. J. P. Jones, of Pottsville, and nieve. Miss Susanna Barnes. Mrs. Price was becomingly attired in black sath while the other ladies were richly g wined.

During the reception Bauer's orchestra discoursed sweet music. Occadenally, a quartette led by J. T. Watkirs, sang. At one time in the course of the evening all joined in singing the Welsh national hymn. The nours passed pleasantly in this enjoyment and happy conversation many of the guests present not having met each

cther in several years. In the dining room, where a dainty collation was served, were: Mrs. D. P. Struppler, Mrs. George Howell, Mrs. Reed Sivelly, Mrs. W. E. Thayer, Mrs H. M. Edwards and Mrs. R. J. Williams, Assisting were a beyy of West Scrantor's charming young Misses Margaret and May Gibbs, Anna May and Edith Richards, Helen and Grace Thayer, Sertha and Angelus Reese, Leah Heath, Ella Williams, Gertrude Miller and Mabel

The whole affair was perfectly arranged and as perfectly carried out, much beloved comble, is interesting. Both were born in Wales. Mrs. Price came to this country with her parents, who beated at St. Clair, Schuyfkill county On March 1, 1848, Mr. Price eft his native land and came to St, Clair, where on Nov. II, of that year, ie was married to Miss Jane Reese,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reese. The late Rev. E. B. Evens was the officiating minister. Mrs. E. B. Evans, who is the only surviving witsess of the coremony, was present last | the election board, For two years Ar. and Mrs. Price

n the picture frame business. In 1850 they removed to Pittston, where shortthe undertaking outliness for which he had been preparing himself. It 1861 they came to Scranton and began in reply to Judge Edwards' question housekeeping in the bouse where they as to what had become of the returns. are at present residing. Five children, three daughters and

two sons, blessed their married life. The eldest son associated himself with his father in the undertaking business until his sudden death several years ago. His place was taken by the other sen, William C. Price, ir., who is now practically conducting the immense business, which the father built up by enterprise, integrity and steadfast at-

Among the sixty odd out-of-town guests present last evening were noted Mr. and Mrs. Parson Price, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, of Pottsville, the former being paymaster of the Reading reliroad; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patterson, of Phimdels phin: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams, of the disagreeable weather the train known mine inspector. The city guests probably exceeded for in number,

### The Nash.

ome block from Square, has two reems with board; prices moderate.

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## ANOTHER PETITION FROM MR. SMITH

DEMOCRATIC COLUMN.

Says That It Was Illegal to Give Him a Place in the Republican Column and That the Law Will Not Allow a Man to Choose Between a Position That Is Illegal and One That Is Legal-Election Officer Brought in by the Sheriff. Few Discrepancies Found.

The computing of the vote went along through the morning session vesterday without any interruption from Cornelius Smith, but in the afternoon his attorney, James Mahon, was on hand with another petition. This time Mr. Smith asks that Judge Gunster be accredited only with the votes of the Democratic party. He says that the Republican nomination was illegal and that Judge Gunster should therefore be accredited only with the vote recorded for him under the legal nomination. The petition is in Mr. Smith's own handwriting and reads as follows:

"To the honorable the judges of the raid court. The actition of Cornelius Smith respectfully represents that sometime in the month of July, 1888, Fred W. Gonstor at his own solicitation and request received from the Democratic convention the nomination for the office of additional law judge, for the Forty-sitth judicial district, which is composed of the county of Lackawanna, in the state of Penfsyttanic which resolved the results of the county of Lackawanna, in the state of Penfsyttanic which resolved the resolved to the county of Lackawanna, in the state of Penfsyttanic which resolved to the county of th of Lackawanna, in the state of Pennsylvania, which nomination was duly excited to the secretary of the Communication of Pennsylvania, by reason of which the name of Pred W Gunster as a candidate for the said office replears in the Democratic column, on the official following and on the hallot voted in said indictal district.

A SECOND NOMENATION "That afterward to wit; sometime in the month of August, 1888, the said Fred W. Ganster received from the Republican convention the nomination for the same office, which was duly certified to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Peansylvania. By reasen of which the name of Fred W. Ganster many land to the peans. vivania. By reason of which the name of Fred W. Gunster appears in the Re-ubblicit solumn on the and official bal-of and on the said ballots voted in the

is and on the said ballots voted in the tid Judicial district.

"That the petitioner is informed and cheves that the right incident of the semocratic nomination, to wit, the right f the said Fred W. Gunster in have his one placed in the Democratic column as same placed in the Democratic column as candidate for said office, and ballot voted in the said district, immediately attached to the said Democratic nomination. That the said tright having once attached and toot afterward rejected by the said Fr d W. Gunster, exhausted and procluded any and all right on the part of said Fr d W. Gunster to have his name as a candidate for said office amear in the Republican column on said official ballots voted in the said situation. "Thut the petitioner is further informed and believes that a person cannot elect, between a position that is lawful and a position that is urlawful and Fred W. Gunster cannot elect between the Democratic column and the Republican column.

cmin.

"That the petitioner is further infermed and believes that the name of frest W. Gunster as a candidate for the said office in the Republican column on said believes was placed in said column in disregard of law, and is void and of so legal effect whatever and the said fred W. Gunster can derive no right, benefit or advantage therefrom.

"Therefore the petitioner respectfully prays the court to rule that the name of Fred W. Gunster as a candidate for the said office, in the Democratic column on said ballots is lawful.

said once, in the Democratic column of said ballots is lawful.

That the name of Fred W. Gunster as a condidate for said office in the Republi-can column on said ballots is umawful and that the votes cast in said Republican column on the said ballots cannot be counted for the said Fred W. Gunster. "CORNELIUS SMITH"

ORDERED IT FILED.

Judge Edwards directed that the pe-Edwards. Florence and Margaret tition be filed with the one presented yesterday and said he would base on both of them, this morning at 9 o'clock. The Jenniegs petition to have the ballot box from the South district of Lackswanna township brought into court was withdrawn, the petitioner being unable to secure the proofs re-A short sketch of the fifty years of quired. Judge Edwards thereupon diparried life of this respected and rected the vote to be recorded as shown on the returns. The order read as follows:

"The allegations in the within affidavii are too indefinite to form the basis of any action on the part of the court, and we direct the vote for judge in the South district of Lackawanna

township to be counted." Shortly before noon when the Third district of the Fourth ward of Scranton was reached, it was found that there were no returns whatever from

Judge Edwards issued a subpoena for the judge of election, William J. sided in St. Clair, he being emussed Williams, and Deputy Sheriff Ryan went forthwith in search of him. He was found at work in Tripp's slope ly afterward Mr. Price immened into and informed of what was wanted. He went home and changed his clothes and hurried over to the court house. Mr. Williams explained that the tally sheets were too bulky to be enclosed with the affidavits and other papers in the return envelope and had been placed in the ballot box with the votes A commission composed of the clerks went up to city half and opening the box secured the missing returns, "I hear your board was arunk election night," remarked Judge Edwards.

at he was dismissing Williams, WILLIAMS ANSWER. Well I'll say for myself that it is not so. As to the others I won't say

anything," answered Williams. Remarkably few discrepancies beween the open and scaled returns are being discovered. The only errors disclosed yesterday were two instances of

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a "7" being mistaken for a "2," and one other due also to an incorrect reading of the figures. In the Fourth ward. Fourth district of Scranton, votes while the scaled returns showed that he had received 176. In the Third district of the Fifth ward. Scranton. his vote in the Republican column appeared to be "20," but the tally and figures on the scaled returns showed that it was "70," In this same dis trict Cornelies Smith's name was writlots. Court did not count them. the First detries of the Sixth ward

Smith gained three votes, At adjourning time yesterday aftermoon the count had proceeded as far as the last Scranton ward. No night session was held. The tabulating will, probably, he finished by noon, today, and the adding will be completed beore suppor time

The new adding muchine recently put in at the Third National bank will Le used to do the footing up. The clerks suggested that an adding machine be secured and when Judge Edwards acquireced. Mr. Murray and Mr. Ross waited on Cashier Peck to secure the loan of the machine. He readily consented and today it will be taken to the court house.

#### ARRESTED AT YOUNGSTOWN.

W. A. Jones Wanted on a Charge of Grand Larceny. Youngstown, O., Nov. H.-W. A. Jones, Alias Marcellus Rae, wanted in Scranton,

Pa., on a charge of grand larceny, was arrested have this morning. He will be taken back to Scranten at once. oing dispaten car

to one received in the afternoon by Chief of Police Gurrell. Ras is not wanted in Scranton but swindling Appleton & Co., the wellknown publishing firm, out of hundreds of dollars. He is a well-educated man of engaging appearance, and can do

excellent business as an agent.
It is said that he had a trusted podtion with the Appletons and forfelted his standing by taking large sums of money not his own, that he was forgiven under promise of leaving drink alone, and that he had hardly been but back to work when he re-

samed his peculations. The most of his misdoings the sec which place he came to Scranton, While he was here his thieving was discovered, and by the time a representative of the firm had come on and sworn out a warrant before Alderman Millar, he had taken his departure The representative directed Detective Mohr to follow up the case and spare ne expense to land due, and it is due to the efforts of the Scranton department that the arrest was made yester-

The Youngstown authorities were elegraphed to put themselves in communication with the Philadelphia department.

### NIGHT SCHOOL PUPILS.

They Are Expected to Register Tonight and Monday Night.

day in Youngstown,

The teachers' committee of the board of control has decided to have the principals in charge of the various night schools that will be opened Monday night open their rooms for night and Monday night between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock for the purpose of registering the pupils who are desirous of attending.

Only those who give their names n will be permitted to go to school atter Monday night. This is to exclude the number that would go for no purpose of study.

#### TOBACCO WORKERS' SOCIAL. Employes of Clark & Scott Danced at Snover's Hall.

Tubacco Workers' Union. No. 37, cunducted a social last night in Snover's

hall, which was attended by one hundred and fifty couples. Miss Kate Reardon rurnished the music. The union is made up of the emplayes of the tobacco firm of Clark Successful Burgiars.

Macon, Mo. Nov. 11.—The Kirksvine Savings bank has been entered by ourg-lars and robbed of \$11,000 in government bonds belonging to Samuel Reed, profe-dent, and something in the neighborhood of \$12,000 in gold old strenback. Two thousand or three theusand in silver was left, evidently being too beavy, and \$2,000 to the vault was overlooked by the role

## Death in a Sewer.

New York, Nov. II.—One man was killed and three were injured by the caying in of the side of a sewer excavation at Bayonne, N. J. today. The man killed was Nichols Knise, of Jersey City, while the injured were Thomas Farrell. Thomas Muller and Sanuel Reuse all of tersey City.

## JUDGE JUMPED ON MR. HAMILTON

SAID HE BOTHERED THE COURT WITH FRIVOLOUS MATTERS.

Attorney for the Contestant-in the Election Contest Tries to Have the Commissioner's Decisions Overruled on Two Different Occasions Again Yesterday and Provokes Judge Edwards to Make Some Caustic Criticisms-Tax Collector Coyne Refused to Produce Book.

The effection content sesterday developed a couple of more disputes which the court had to be called upon to a Budicate. Edward Fidler, tax collector of the

First ward was on the stand testifying from his books as to whether of certain voters of that ward had paid him texes as they had alleged when being examined. Senator Mc-Donald, on cross-examination, wanteto show that in a number of instance there were discrepancies in pames and that while the book might not credit his or that man with having paid his taxes the fact was that he had paid them, but by a clerical error his name had not been properly entered, as for instance when in answer to Mr. Hamilling's questions the collector would say that John J. Smith of a certain street and number had not paid any taxes. Senster McDonald would try to show that John F. Smith of the same address appeared on the books as having settled his debt with the state and county.
Mr. Hamilton objected to this and

then Commissioner Duggan overruled him he had it certified to court. Judge Edwards promptly sustained the com-

FITZHENRY CALLED. Later in the day Patrick Fitzhenry of the Southwest district of Luckuanna township, was called to the stand and although he testified that he did not vote at last fall's election Hamilton insisted on exemining nim, Senator McDonald objected quoting a ruling of Judge Archbald to estain his position. Commissione Duggan sustained the objection and

matter certified to court, Commissioner Duggan refused certify it, saving that court bad alsady acted on the matter. Mr. Hamliton thereupon took the matter up on affidavit.

spain Mr. Hamilton moved to have the

After hearing the case stated Judge Edwards was disposed to be a trifle tart in his remarks. He dismissed the matter very summarily and told Mr. Hamilton in unreserved terms that he should not take up the time of the court with his frivolous objections. But for the pointed remarks of the court a third case would, probably, have been taken up for adjudication. Tax Collector John J. Coyne, or Lackawanna township, did not have his

state and county duplicate with him but was prepared to give the information wanted with the assistance of book which had a record of all the taxes which he collects, state, county, poor school and the like. He had brought this book along because the index in it was more conveniently arranged than in the book furnished him by the county commissioners

MR. COYNE REFUSED.

Mr. Hamilton wanted to examine the book, but Mr. Coyne refused to let him by 'As- have it. Mr. Hamilton threatened to sociated Press wire to The Tribune have him cited for contempt but Mr. last night and in substance is similar Coyne's only reply was "Go ahead and There was an exchange of pleasantries for a while and then the matter was compromised by Mr. in Philadelphia. He is charged with Coyne offering to rend after the duplicate and let Mr. Hamilton examine it to his heart's content.

### RESULT OF THE INQUEST.

Coroner's Jury Puts Blame on the Engineer and Brakeman.

Coroner McKee and his jury and in the Exeter town hall yesterday and heard additional testimony with reference to the dreadful catastrophe which occurred at the Triple snaft of the Lehigh Valley Coal company and time were at Allentown from last Saturday when eight men were

killed. After hearing the testimony of sixeral witnesses the jury returned a the accident on Engineer Price and Zimminimum International Repauso Chemical Co's explosives verdict placing the responsibility for Brakeman Anthony who were directly responsible for making the flying which of the cars that went cown the

### HUSBAND AND WIFE SUE.

Claim That Mary Rose Uttered Slanderous Words About Them. Two slander suits were instituted by Attorney R. A. Zimmerman yesterday against Mary Rose, one by James Reilly and the other by Susan Reilly

Reilly wants \$2,000 damages because Mrs. Rose accused him publicly of killing two men, one in Dunmore and another in Green Ridge. The body of the Dunmore victim, according to Mrs Rose's aleged accusation, was buried

in a culm pile. Mrs. Reilly thinks she was injured the extent of \$1,000 by allegations of the part of Mrs. Rose which would tend to cause her husband to dislike her.

## Vote of Wayne County.

Henesdale, Pa., Nov. 11,- The originate of Wayne county is not yet complete the of Wayle county is not yet compact, the soldier vote of Company E. Thirteently regiment being backles. Without that stone had 247: Jenks, 1992; Swallow, 1. sll; isarnes. 2. Scrator Hardenbergh tota in the district is 6.46; J. D. Miller Demorat, 6.02. The following is official mending the soldier vote: Congress, Wright, Republican, 2719; Gammel, Dem-ocrat, 2,441; Russell, Prohibition, 324. For representative, Wood, Republican, 2.82 Norton, Republican, 2.63; Thompson, Democrat, 2.782; Brevnan, Democrat, 2.587.

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bout the nater. In an instant a bi-

blaze was on hand, and the meter was

nysloped by the flames. Quick work

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