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Padden and McNally were convicted of robbing Albert Wetherill and Frank Scave of feloniously wounding George Williams.

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FUNERAL OF B. H. PRATT.

Took Place from His Late Residence on Mulberry Street.

The funeral of B. H. Pratt took place from his late residence on Mulberry street yesterday afternoon and a large ssemblage of friends gathered to pay their tribute of affection and respect to the one so suddenly removed by

Beautiful flowers covered casket and tables and breathed a sweet sympathy with those whose sorrow was so deep Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson, of the Second Presbyterian church, officiated, and was assisted by Rev. Dr. James Mc Lead, who was also a close personal friend of the deceased.

Dr. Robinson spoke in fitting terms of the quiet, blameless life of the man so respected in the community, and expressed thoughts of comfort for the consolation of the bereft. Dr. Mc-Leod besought in prayer divine aid and sympathy in this affliction. Miss Black and Miss Garagan, of the Second Presbyterian church choir, sang expression and touching effect "And I Shall See Him Face to Face" and "Morning Land." The face of the dead was placid and calm, as if in sleep, and were the same look of thoughtful reserve and dignity unchilled by the majesty of death, that had given special distinction in the days of his life.

The pall-bearers were Hon. L. A. Watres, Messrs. James A. Lansing, M. H. Holgate, G. F. Barnard, Grant Peiton, A. C. Bugler, A. C. Kirkpatrick and S. H. Stevens. Interment was made in Dunmore cemetery.

Assistant Postmaster Powell and an nany of the post office force as could be spared at this busy time of the year visited the residence at noon and viewed the remains. Mr. Pratt was assistant postmaster during the term of D. M. Jones. In memory of this service and in appreciation of Mr. Pratt's continued interest in them, the post office employes sent to the house one of the handsomest of the many floral

MARSHALL'S SAD DEATH.

Fell on a Screen in No. 5 Breaker, at Dunmore, and Was Literally Torn to Pieces-He Was

Outside Foreman. John W. Marshall, of Cherry street. Dunmore, was killed in a frightful manner yesterday morning about 10 age however, o'clock while attending to his duties as outside foreman at the No. 5 breaker of the Pennsylvania Coal company,

How he met his death will never be exactly known as there was no one near him when the accident occurred. It is supposed he slipped and fell upon a large revolving screen and before he could do anything to save himself he was caught by the screen and pulled around, going between the cogs which tore him limb from limb.

The first knowledge of the accident was obtained from a slate picker who was borrified to 2nd a human foot machinery, but before this could be the unfortunate man was found in one there upon becoming free from the bolts and cogs of the upper screen. sprang toward the rear door just as Undertaker T. P. Letchworth was

remains are frightfully mangled Mr. Marshall was a member of Griffin post, No. 139, Grand Army of the Republic; Dunmore lodge, No. 816, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, He was also a devoted member of the Presbyterian church and of the choir, He was 59 years of age and is survived by a wife and the following children: Mrs. William Correll, Grace, Ida, and son Peter, all of Dunmore. Funeral will take place Sunday afternoon and will be in charge of the Grand Army.

AMERICAN VOLUNTEER WEDS

Alderman Kasson Unites Captain Bohun and Miss Backman.

James D. Bohun, an American Volunteer captain, and Nina D. Backman were married yesterday morning by Alderman Kasson, who is gaining quite a reputation as a marrying 'squire. The couple appeared in Alderman Kasson's office and asked to be united almost before the ink on their marriage license had become dry.

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TROLLEY CAR WAS SMASHED INTO BITS

STRUCK BY A TRAIN ON THE CARBON STREET CROSSING.

Out of Eight Passengers, Only One, Miss Ida Bryant, of Theodore Street, Was Seriously Hurt-The Smashed Into Kindling Wood.

Eight passengers had a miraculous part of it.

crashed through the gate and onto the railroad tracks. The snapping of the gate and the breaking of glass brought them to their feet and all of them, Miss Bryant, excepted, were able to reach the ground just as the car was struck. ed after the accident, but at 10.45 appeared. It was later learned that he clock last night reported at the company's office on Lackawanna avenue, and then to the house of Common Conductor Philip Clifford was in Councilman Grier, who, with Caffrey charge of the car.

The car was No. 303, bound toward 10.45 o'clock.
Providence. It was on the recently Mrs. E. 7 purchased double truck, eight wheel cars. The only reason for supposing that eight passengers were aboard her way to spend the evening with him. is the evidence offered by the register. She admits her inability to tell much of those interested to prosecute it

show eight fares. were Frank Spangenberg, of 428 Ray-mond court; Mrs. E. T. Davis, of 238 light. She was not the last person off case, objected to this action. He said Mifflin avenue; James Timlin, of the car, that is about the substance there was no disposition to drop the Green street and Brick avenue; and of Mrs. Davis' story. She was almost prosecution and that Mr. Jones' informtwo Miss Gilgallons, whose residence was not learned last night, and two last night. She was taken home in passengers unaccounted for. These two latter were not found in the wreck-

STORY OF THE ACCIDENT.

In the excitement of the crash the pasngers interviewed by a Tribune reporter received impressions and ideas which made some of their later statenents not even plausible. The several Scranton Rallway officials positively refused to give any information whatever and the Delaware and Hudson officials were almost as reticent. But from all the information available the ollowing appears to be the correct

version of the accident: The trolley car failed to stop before the gate, either because the brake recoming down his chute. Word was de- fused to work or because on account spatched to the engineer to stop the of slippery rails its momentum was too great for Motorman Caffrey to done what proved to be the remains of overcome. At that point there is much mud and water, A male passenger of the lower screens, having traveled saw the headlight of the engine comthe car struck the gate. His act and sent for and he put the remains in the noise made by the gate, which shape for removal to his undertaking was snapped off short, and the breakestablishment on Chestnut street. The ling glass alarmed the other passengers who, without waiting to see whether a collision was imminent or not, took the chance of escaping to the ground, One of the Misses Gligation had no sooner removed her 'oot from the step than the crash came. The train was

not running at a rate of more than fifteen miles an hour. It struck the car squarely in the middle and had separated its body from the wheels before going more than a car's length. The east end of the car then became ammed between the stone retaining wall and the engine. The collision with the wall broke the car about in the middle and swung the half that had been headed toward Providence directly shead of the engine. In the half Her delineation of the men and women against the retaining wall, Miss Bryant was imprisoned. This part of the the world through the medium of the wreckage was ground into bits so fine writings of Barrie and Maclaren, was that no place was so large that a boy

couldn't lift it and carry it away. The tender of the locomotive and the and the only whole piece worth mentioning was one-half of the floor. It many wooden claws,

NOISE HEARD SOME DISTANCE. The noise of the collision was heard | 227 Lackawanna avenue. all along Carbon street to Penn avenue and quickly brought very nearly everyody in the neighborhood to the scene. Hurry calls were sent for physicians and the Lackawanna hospital ambu-

Trainmen and residents found Miss Bryant lying in a big pile of broken wood and car furniture between one of the coal cars and the house of John Biglin, a few feet from the track. She was carried unconscious into Mr. Biglin's house, where she speedily received

medical attendance. At 8.30 o'clock she was taken to her home. The train was No. 69, the through freight from Wilkes-Barre to Carbon-dale, and was drawn by engine No. 27. The engineer, Thomas McCawley, and fireman, John Gilroy, both of Carbondale, jumped from the engine just before it reached the crossing. McCawley says he first set the air-brakes. His statement seems to be verified by the short distance traversed by the heavity

loaded train before it stopped. P. W. Gallagher, John Hundon, chief dispatcher; Division Superintendent Giles Schenck and Master Mechanic Mullen, of the Scranton Railway company, were not long in reaching the crossing. With the assistance of trolley wrecking crews and Delaware and Hudson engines the south-bound railroad track was cleared in a few minutes. It was after midnight before th



derailed tender and coal car were placed on the rails and the wreckage cleared from in front of the engine and away from the retaining wail. Meanwhile, the trolley and railroad traffic were not interrupted, excepting the small delay caused in the use of the

south-bound railroad track by trains going both north and south. The news of the accident had quickly spread about the city and several thousand persons were on the spot during

the evening. After being carried into Mr. Biglin's Escape of the Others Was Miracu- bours, Miss Bryant was a webb and Drs. O'Malley, Reedy, Webb and lous - They Received Warning Thompson. The too of the shoe and from the Crash of the Car Into the rubber on her left foot and the great toe had been severed as clean as though Gate-Car Was Cut in Halves and done with a sharp axe. The other toes of the left foot were so hadly mashed that their amputation may yet be necessary. Several bones of each foot were fractured. Her head was badly escape from death last night at 7.35 contused and her right arm lacerated in o'clock on the Carbon street cross-ing, where the Delaware and Hudson unfortunate girl's body escaped a bruise freight train crashed into a trolley car, or cut of some kind. The wender is cut it in halves and made splinters not that she was burt so badly, but and kindling wood out of the greater that she escaped being literally ground to bits. She recovered consciousness at One woman, Miss Ida Bryant, of 316 Mr. Biglin's house and asked to be tak-Theodore street, alone failed to make en home instead of to the Lackawanna her escape from the car. Her recovery hospital. The ambulance conveyed her is doubtful. She is 21 years old, a home where her injuries were dressed dressmaker, and was returning home by Dr. Corser, of the hespital, Dr. after a day's work in a house on Adams O'Malley and Dr. Reedy. At no time was she able to give a clear account of The passengers probably owe their the accident. General Manager Silhlives to the fact that the car first man visited the house during the even-

MOTORMAN DISAPPEARED. Motorman Caffrey left the crossing nunediately after the accident. A few minutes later he was seen standing on Motorman Patrick Caffrey disappear- the Carbon street bridge and then diswent to Ms home in the North End

reported at the company's offices about Mrs. E. T. Davis, one of the passengers, is the mother of Druggist torney Jones requested that it be Davis, of the North End. She was on found in the wreckage, and which about the accident, except that she further. He gave notice that he would saw a man run from the car and fol-Besides Miss Bryant, the passengers lowed him. A glance down the track of quarter sessions. prostrated with nervous excitement ant did not tell the truth.

> Chief Hickey's service carriage. James Timlin, another passenger, is a barrender at Bauman's saloon, corner Murphy called the attention of the of Penn avenue and Linden street, His court to the fact that the Clarke case father is a permanent man at the Ex-

> the gate and the sight of the approaching train came to him simultaneously. The absence of value in the evidence about the case," replied Mr. Murphy. of the passengers is illustrated in a statement by Spangenberg that the train was running at the rate of 30 at all events it was only a minor conmiles an hour and was within fifteen stitutional point that was involved. feet of the car when he first knew of his danger.

> P. F. Spellman, officer at the Delaware and Hudson Lackawanna avenue station was one of first on the ground and quickly organized a party that made a morough search of the wreck to ascertain if any person was pinned public prosecutor and he can, if he dedown or covered from view. It was at first reported that Motorman Caffrey was in the wreck, but

that investigation made by Officer Spellman proved the story untrue. MISS HOWISON'S RECITAL.

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Night in Guernsey's Hall. The reading given by Miss Jean Howison from Maclarens "Beside the Bonny Brier Bush" last evening in Guernsey's hall on Washington avenue was a distinct pleasure to all in As stated in a previous communication attendance. Being in true Scotch in the morning papers, I announce my-'burr" and a Drumtochty woman by self as a candidate for the nomination birth, Miss Howison's reading was of mayor at the coming primaries. If especially happy. The evening's read- you see fit to nominate me and I aming was introduced with several se- elected I pledge myself to a clean, con-

Duncan Gray." Miss Howison then proceeded with the readings from Maclaren's works whose names and characters give to well night perfect. The description of "Drumsheugh" was a loving tribute to those endearing qualities of one who first truck of the first coal car had left has become a prime favorite in Amerthe rails. The train stopped after the ican. "Drumrae" with is bluff hon-engine and three loaded coal cars had esty and Margaret Howe with her passed the crossing. Ahead of the loco- beautiful face were portrayed with fimotive was what was left of one-half delity. This reading closed with the

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ATTORNEYS HAD SOME WARM WORDS

CLARKE CONSPIRACY CASE WAS THE CAUSE OF THE TILT.

Attorney John J. Murphy, Private Counsel for the Prosecution, Ob- | today. jected to the Action of District Attorney John R. Jones in Having the Case Stricken from the Quarter ing is a complete law library, the free phy Made an Appeal to the Court nell building.

Attorney John J. Murphy had a lively nearly over, we are offering goods at tilt in court yesterday afternoon over a case which Mr. Murphy alleges District Attorney Jones had stricken off the argument list without sufficient

ground. About a year ago Louis A. Mack secured the arrest of George Clark, a foreman, on the ground that he had discharged men in his employ because they were members of labor organiza-The charge against him was tions. conspiracy and he was indicted at the February sessions of the present year, Attorney Murphy being retained as private counsel by labor organizations who were behind Mack in prosecuting the case.

Clarke's name appeared on two trial lists, but the case was not reached. Attorney John F. Scragg, who represents Mr. Clarke, then made a motion to quash the indictment on the ground that the act on which the prosecution is based is unconstitutional

ON ARGUMENT LIST. The case is on the quarter sessions argument list for this term and when the list was called Monday, District Atstricken off the list, as he had been informed there was no desire on the part

apply for a nol pros, at the next term

When the quarter sessions list was disposed of yesterday and the court was about to pass to other matters. Mr. had not been considered. He was incelaior hose house.

Spangenberg was standing on the case from the list because informed the case from the list because informed there was no desire to prosecute the case further.

That statement was not the truth District Attorney Jones said he understood the case was to be dropped, and This led to a lively interchange of remarks between the two attorneys.

COMMENT OF COURT.

The court interfered and said they would have to settle the matter be tween themselves; that Mr. Jones is the sires, ask that a case be stricken off

"If I can't get relief from this court in this matter, where am I to look for it?" queried Mr. Murphy, To this the court repeated its former statement that Mr. Jones is public

secutor, and can make a request of

the court as he did in this case. It was not suggested as to how relief can be obtained. The case remains stricken off the list.

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Poor Board Quo Warranto Case Was Not Reached Yesterday.

The poor board quo warranto case was not argued yesterday as was expected. Court was engaged with other matters until 4.30, the adjourning hour. when adjournment was taken for the

It is possible the case may be heard

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