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CITY NOTES

ARM FRACTURED.-Philip H. Delbride fell vesterday and fructured als

REOPENING OF SCHOOLS.-The West and South Scranton kindergartens con-nected with St. Luke's church will reopen Monday morning after the holiday vaca-

MINE EMPLOYES RECEIVE WAGES -The Delaware and Hudson Coal com-pany paid the men employed at the tracesy Island, Delaware and Mill Creek collieries yesterday.

LICENSES TO WED.-Stanley Pordon and Mary Dura, Scranton; William Boston and B. Rogers, Scranton, were

"BOOTS" GOES TO JAIL - "Boots" Newman, arrested Thursday evening for the largeny of an overcoat and suit of clothes from a South Washington avenue clothing dealer, was committed to jail in default of \$500 ball by Alderman Millar

DIED FROM HEART DISEASE .- An nutepsy performed yesterday by Coroner Roberts on the body of Patrick Grady, the hermit, whose body was found in the snew near Moscow, showed that death was due to heart disease. A verdiet was rendered necordingly.

FUNERAL OF MISS RAMSAY .- The funeral of Miss Mabel Ramsay was held yesterday afternoon from the home of her mother, 1209 Lindon street. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Giffin and were held at the house. Interment was made in the Dunmore cometery.

IN FAVOR OF SCHWARTZ.-Arbitrators Thayer, Peck and Ballentine yester-day made an award of \$5 in favor of Phillip Schwartz against Max Rosenbluth in which demages were claimed for ma-licious prosecution. Resemblith will also pay the costs on the case, which will aggregate about \$100,

DRIVERS LEG BROKEN.-E. Wheeler, a driver for the Union Transfer company, fractured a bone in one of his legs yesterday morning while carrying a heavy buckage out of a building on Spruce street. He slipped and fell, the package falling on his leg. He was taken to the Lackawanna hespital.

BASKET BALL PLANS - A meeting of a number of athletic young men was postponed until some night next week.

ROBERT EMMETT ANNIVERSARY .-At a recent meeting of the officers of the John Mitchell club, it was decided to hold Robert Emmett anniversary exercises March 5 at the Academy of Music. The officers of the club are: President, C. T. Boland; vice president, Thomas Jordan; treasurer, M. J. Burns; corresponding secretary, P. J. Foley; financial secretary, Patrick Conlan.

HIS GOOD NAME DINGED.-Dominico Conlli lives in Dunmore, so does Frank Morelli, Frank had a revolver and it disappeared. He had Conii arrest-ed for complicity in the disappearance but a jury refused to believe that Dominico was suity and said so. Now Confit wants \$5.000 damages from Morello for injury done be good name. The declaration in the case was filed yesterday by Attorney M. J. Ruddy, who represents Confit.

NIGHT SCHOOL TO REOPEN .- The NIGHT SCHOOL, TO REOPEN.—The night school conducted by the Christian brothers at St. Thomas' college will reopen for the second term on Monday evening next at 7 o'clock. A large number of young men took advantage of the opportunity afforded them during the first term which closed on Dec. 23, and nearly all of them have signified their intention to return for the second term on Monday evening next. A feature of on Monday evening next. A feature of the night schools is the system by which those whose carly education has been defective or entirely neglected, receive individual instruction and special attention,

"THE VILLAGE POSTMASTER."

Production First-Class in Every Respect, Savs Mr. Burgunder.

life." said M. H. Burgunder, of Wilkes-Barre, last night over the long-distance He was speaking of "The Village Postmaster," which was pro-duced at the Nesbitt in Wilkes-Barre last night and will be seen at the Lyceum this afternoon and evening.

'I have seen nothing finer of its kind," continued Mr. Burgunder, "The company is first-class, the scenic display lavish and beautiful and the whole production admirable in every respect. It was received here with great favor

Women's Shoes at Less Than Half Prices

In most cases. Former \$3, \$4 and \$5 shoes go at \$1.50 pair this way: In with these we have put short lines of our \$3, \$4 and \$5 that have broken sizes because of heavy solling this season. Recent shapes among them but not newest styles. Qualities are standard—you know them. Some bicycle shoes among these

Any woman who consults her own ideas as to footwear and does not "sneeze when Dame Fashion takes small" will be wise to huy three or four pairs, \$1, \$4 and \$5 values at

At \$1.60 Pair.



410 Spruce Street.

SCRANTON PEOPLE NOT THE ONLY DUPES

FORGER EAMES MADE VICTIMS OF SOME BINGHAMTONIANS.

Proprietor Shanly, of the Lewis House, and Dr. A. J. Osborn, of the In-Scranton and Wilkes-Barre Checks Were Used by the Clever Swindler-Tried to Throw Officers Off the Scent--Had His Nibs with Him in Binghamton.

Binghamton papers yesterday contain the following in reference to George Eames, the building and loan man, who was arrested Wednesday in Syracuse at the instance of W. W. Wilkins, of this city, one of several Scrantonians defrauded by Eames to the total extent of about \$500:

Under Sheriff Rummer brought George E. Eames, or Ames, to this city yester-day afternoon from Syracuse and the man will be arraigned this morning on the charge of forgery. W. H. Wilkins, the Scrantonian, who has been trailing Eames and who visited the city a few days ago in search of him, returned here last night, called by a telegram announcing Eames' capture. He will await the granted marriage licenses by Clerk of the result of the arraignment this moraing Courts Daniels yesterday. raigned in that city.

PENCIL SKETCHES.

Mr. Wilkins brought from Scranton, paper of which the face value amounts to more than \$400, all of which it is alleged Eames passed in that city. A numbet of Scrantonians suffered losses, the amounts varying from \$20 to \$150. Mr. Wilkins says that he lost \$165 by Eames. Up-to-date the check received by William Shuniy, of the Lewis house, is the only one on which forgery is charged. It was learned yesterday that Dr. A. J. Osborn identified Eames at a bank here when a check for \$25 was cashed. The check was on a Wilkes-Barre bank and was returned, the bank people stating that they had no account with any one of the name of the signer. Dr. Osborn had had business dealings with Earner during his stay here and had found him to all appearances a gentleman. He went with the man to the bank and endorsed Eames is a courteous man with the apcarance of a gentleman. At the Lewis ouse as in Scranton he appeared with young woman, apparently about 22 years old, and said that he had been recently married and was on a wedding trip. The woman left the Lewis house previous to his departure. Earnes giving out that she went back to Scranton for some pa-pers. They registered from Detroit, Mich Mr. Wilkins brought with him two

pencil sketches of the forger, made by a derk in the Lackawanna railroad office. Scranten. One of the pictures was a profile and the other a front view,

Detective Stephenson was detailed on the case. Among the places visited in search of information was the Lewis house. Captain Shanly recognized in the pencil sketches the features of a stranger to have been held last night at Zang's who had spent ten days at his house cafe and arrangements made for forming and who tendered in payment for board a basket ball team. A number who were check for \$10, with the request that he beexpected to be present probably remained at home on account of the disagreeable weather and the meeting was companied the detective, after looking at the check, which was for \$10 and pur-ported to bear the signature of George Cooper, of Scranton, pronounced it :

to do, Eames bought a ticket for Syra-cuse. This change in programme was discovered by Detective Stephenson, who forwarded a warrant to Detective O'Brien. The warrant charges forgery, and Captain Shanly is the complainant.

LOOKS LIKE A CASHIER. South Salina street hotel and denied strenuously that he was the man wanted, He finally agreed to accompany the officer rather than create a disturbance and at police headquarters answered all quesns with the utmost nonchalance The detective who made the arrest iden-tified Eames by the pictures drawn by the hotel clerk and given by Stephenson to Detective O'Brien.

CORAY-JENKINS EQUITY SUIT. Three Witnesses Were on the Stand Yesterday.

All of vesterday was consumed by the taking of testimony in the equity case of E. A. Coray against John S Jenkins. The latter went on the stand in the morning and was under cross examination until 3 o'clock in the after

Colonel L. A. Watres was next called He had arranged with Jenkins to buy the stock of the Spring Brook Railway company for \$10,000 in cash and \$6,000 "A superb production. You won't have anything better in Scranton this pany. He drew his check for the amount, but Jenkins did not have the stock with him at the time to turn it over and the deal fell through.

Attorney H. C. Reynolds was one of

the auditors appointed to ascertain the ondition of the affairs of the Rush Brook Coal company. When he went to examine the books of the concern he found Coray and Jenkins in the office quarreling about their affairs. He said they ought to be able to settle their business difficulties without quarreling, and Jenkins replied: ready to do the right thing. I have told Coray if he will pay me what he owes me I will give up his stock, but he wants to take the stock out and bring the money back. I won't let him do that.

LEGISLATIVE LABOR LEAGUE. It Will Meet at Harrisburg on Monday, January 23.

In issuing the official call for the convention of the Legislative Labor lengue at Harrisburg, Jan. 23, a cleric al error appeared in the notification circulars. They stated that "the representation will be one delegate from each central body.'

New circulars just issued read as follows: "The representation will be one delegate from each local organization and one from each central body. To have been absolutely correct, these later circulars should have contained the additional information that a local body has the privilege of combining with some other organization in case such local body is unable to send a delegate of its own. These facts were given to The Tribune late last night by P. J. Thomas, of this city, treasurer

of the league, According to the circulars mentioned the objects of the convention will be the preparation and discussion of bills to be presented to the next session of the legislature in the interest and for the betterment of the condition of the working people of the state; also to provide means for carrying to a successful conclusion the wishes of the convention in relation to the measures may decide to favor. Among the measures that will come before the convention will be bills amending the mechanics' lien law, an employers' liability act; a bill to repeal the iniquitous

fellow-servant act; amending the fac-

tory laws for the better protection of LETTER FROM women and children engaged in hurtful and dangerous occupations; increasing the age of children employed in and about mines; providing for the examination and licensing of plumbers, stationary engieers, horseshoers, etc. amending the company store law; the semi-monthly pay law; the bake shop law; the fire escape act and other measures for the benefit of the laboring people.

Parlor City, Among Those Taken BRAKEMAN HOWELL'S MURDER Grand Jury Yesterday Heard Part of the Sensational Story.

A part of the story of the sensational wreck on the Lehigh Valley road whereby Richard Howell, a brakeman, lost his life, was heard by the grand

jury yesterday. It will be recalled that the wreck was caused by a handcar loaded with does concerned in the job fired upon the trainmen while the latter were trying to rescue two of their number from the wreckage. The affair occurred on the morning of Oct. 12 at Babylon, Ignatz Rosmovitz, alleged to have been one of the gang, was arrested and a charge of murder preferred against him.

The witnesses heard by the grand jury yesterday were John J. Carroll, brakeman; Lewis Firestein, engineer; John W. Phillips, fireman; Frank Dampten, conductor, all members of the train crew, and James O'Brien, of kind and true.

Wilkes-Barre, a Lehigh Valley detection of the state of Wilkes-Barre, a Lehigh Valley detec-

Carroll was badly injured in the wreck. It was to save him and poor wreck. It was to save him and poor us then hurry en over the space between Howell that the crew were at work Pennsylvania and Colorado. Buffalo, Chiwhen the gang of thieves opened fire on them. Carroll identified Rosmovitz even with belated trains. We took a as a suspicious looking character who was seen near Babylon during the afternoon of the day before the wreck ecurred.

The grand jury will make known its conclusion in its next returns to court.

O'BRIEN FAILED TO SHOOT.

He Had Threatened to Kill Over-Ardent Policemen.

"Jack" O'Brien, wanted for nearly a cear for shooting at Special Officer Durkin, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road, was arrested last night. His brother, "Billy," was also arrested, "Jack" O'Brien had frequently made the boast that he would shoot full of holes any d--- peeler" who ever laid a hand on him.

Last April O'Brien was put off a by Durkin near Chinchilla. O'Brien had a shotgun with him and lischarged it at the officer. The range was long and only a few shot took effect. He had been in many an escapade, but nothing quite so serious as this one. Efforts to find him were futile.

turned from Butte City, Mont. A warrant for his arrest was issued and also for the arrest of his brother, "Billy," who was with the other at the time of the shooting. "Jack" was arrested by Lieutenant of Police Spellman on Providence

O'Brien, it was learned, recently re-

square about 8 o'clock, and Patrolman Ross arrested the brother three hours later. They are 21 and 19 years of age, respectively.

THOMAS BURKE KILLED.

Crushed by a Fall of Rock in Gypsy Grove Mine.

Thomas Burke, of Gypsy Grove, a miner employed in the Gypsy Grove Eames, alias George E. Ames, it is said, looks more like a successful well fed bank cashier than a forger. When arrested in Syracuse he was entering a morning by a fall of roof. Burke was engaged in robbing pillars. The place was known to be in a dangerous condition. He had occasion to walk beneath the ledge, which came down just as he had stepped underneath it, crushing canvas an immortal scene. It is a les-the life out.

Help was quickly summoned and the work of removing the tons of rock from the body was begun. This required nearly two hours of tedious work. The remains were removed to his late home in the company's ambulance. He is survived by a wife and one child. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made in Catholic cemetery.

OBITUARY.

The many friends of John J. Scott will grieved to learn of his sudden death hich occurred yesterday afternoon at a home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Scott, 112 Dirch street. Mr. Scott was taken the face of the horse and togethe take their "wordless farewell" take their "wordless farewell" newly made grave by their side. showed signs of weakness and he gradually sank until the end came yesterday and relieved him of his sufferings. Mr. cars ago he come to this city with his carents and entered as an apprentice of the blacksmith's trade with Mr. M. T. teller. Mr. Scott has been removed om the sphere of usefulness into which had just entered with every premise of a brilliant future. He leaves behind to each pleneer his befitting eulogy. him a record of a life of rare blamclers ness, and the memories of a sampy dis osition and self-sacrificing devotion that annot but temper his loss. Mr. Scott vas a brother of the Messrs. James, William and Walter Scott, of the firm of Clark & Scott, tobacco manufacturers, and Mrs. John Crolly and Miss Kate Scott. The funeral will take place on Monday morning with a mass of requiem at St. Peter's cathedral at 9 o'clock. Burial of the Catholic cemetery in West

Mrs. Daniel Donohue died last evening at her home, 521 Orchard street. She is survived by her husband and four daughers and three sons, Mrs. Joseph Savan-mugh, Mrs. Daniel Donohue, Mrs. Mi-hael Osborne, Miss Maggie Donohue and Daniel, Cornelius and David Donohue, The burial will be held at St. Peter's ca-thedral and interment in the Cathedral

John Fochegelsinger, of eGorgetown, aged 49 years, died yesterday morning at o'clock at his home after a short ill-ess. The funeral will take place Mon-ny afternoon. Funeral director T. P. day afternoon. Funeral director T. P. Letchworth will meet the remains at the Ounmore depot of the Erie and Wyoming Valley railroad, over which road they will be brought here at 3.15 o'clock. Interment n Dunmore cemetery.

I wish to state to the public that have formed no combination with ther Republican candidates, notwithstanding current reports. F. J. Widmayer,

Candidate for City Controller.

The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had tn Scranton at the news stands of Reis-man Bros., 404 Spruce and 503 Lindon *reet=: Mac. Lackewanna avenue.

Dr.Bull's is the best remedy for branchitis. It relieves the troublesome cough Cough Syrup at once, effects an easy cures in a few days. Price 25c. at all druggists.

J. W. BROWNING

HIS NEW HOME. Paid a Visit to the Omaha Exposi-

tion While En Route to Colorado. There Is But One Denver, Mr. Browning Says, and She Holds the Scepter Among the Cities of the Foot Hills - The Pioneers Who Blazed the Way for Civilization Performs a Great and Noble Work.

The following interesting letter was written by Attorney J. W. Browning, stolen plunder and that the despera- formerly of this city, from Canyon City, Col., to the Imperial Chautauqua circle, of which he was a member:

Perhaps a few lines written in the shadow of the Rockies will find a welcome place on your programme.

Your kind words contained in the resolutions of our departure have been a reminder of associations dear indeed to us. Neither will we soon forget the lit tle group who gathered with us at the train. At Binghamton we were again cheered with the greeting of an "Imperial." These kind farewells made the urney easier. They reminded us that ever along life's pathway are friends

has in it little of incident to others. Doubtless you prefer to hear something of the land to which we have come. Let cago and Omaha are quickly reached hasty view of the exposition by electric

The principal lesson of the great exposition has been, as we believe, to teach the world that west of the Mississippi is a group of states, large in area, wealthy in resources, healthful in climate and wonderful in scenery, waiting like a harvest field the sickle of the reaper.

WEST OF OMAHA. Passing Omaha we will carry you in thought further westward. We hurry on over the rolling prairies of Nebraska already green with winter grain or cov-

ered with fields of harvested corn. Here and there gathered in the fields by the roadside or near the long cribs of corn, were train loads of fattened cattle waiting for the eastern market. Soon we reached the broad plains of Colorado, Here, too, we realized the truth of the words, "The cattle upon a thousand hills are mine." At this season of the this are mine." At this season of the year October and November, they drive the herds in from the ranges to points near the railread. Here the buyers come and select purchases or, as in most cases, the herds are shipped to the corn belt east for feeding before they are sent to the reading before they are sent to the packing houses. We noticed several herds running well up into the MEETING OF HOME MANAGERS thousands, tended by typical cowsboys. As the train rolled on over the plains we were deeply impressed with the size of our national domain. We wonder if the ingenuity of man will ever transform these broad acres of sandy wasteinto pleasant homes and thrifty cities. We admire the persistent energy which has already belted the prairies with steel and made modern travel a constant round of comfort. As the first glimpse of the Rockies burst upon our vision there came over us a sense of reverence for Him who fashloned the snow mantled peaks, and who spread at their feet the broad prairies and gave all into the custody of man.

Soon we reached Denver.

There is but one Denver and she holds the scepter among the cities of the foot hills. Her broad, busy avenues of trade; her practical buildings and beautiful homes quickly impress one with her ime as a railroad and commercial We have now carried you with us to the "open door" of a great empire which lies among the Rocky mountains.

TRIBUTE TO THE PIONEERS. Shall we go back for a moment to Omaha and pay tribute to those by whose hands the "open door" was unlocked? In the art gallery of the expositino were many rare and beautiful pic-tures which in memory we love to study. In one of the the artist has placed on with pen but with paint. The background stretches away over the great western plains until we almost see in the dis-tance the snowy peaks of the Rockies. In the foreground is a little group of travelers just starting out on their journey westward. In the group are two men, four horses and two dogs. One of the men has already mounted his horse. He is an old man with shaggy beard and flowing locks. His compan-ion, a robust man somewhat younger in

years is just mounting to the saddle. The pack horse, loaded with the camp utensils has already started out on the trail toward the mountains. Close at his heels follows one of the dogs, sniffing the pure morning air of the plains. other horse is saddled and bridled. no hands graspes the reins. No form fills the saidle. The dog looks up into the face of the horse and together they master has found his resting place beside the trail.

A generation since these scenes were Scott was born on March 11, 1873, in the familiar to the plains. These men were city of New York, and was therefore in among the plains. These men were among the plains. These men were for civilization. They have unlocked the door to Colorado's storehouse and given the keys of an empire to a waiting world, In our eagerness to grasp the legacy they have left we almost forget the hard-ships they endured. When justice writes the records of the years she will ascribe

COLORADO HAS A DESTINY. How quickly the cycle moves enward, Men and machinery have rapidly fol-lowed the footsteps of these brave men. If the development of a commonwealth depends on her people as well as her resources, then I believe Colorado has a destiny beyond the power of pen to unfold. I believe that God has sifted the republic to find the seed of this great state even as he sifted the nations of Europe to find the seed for the republic

Let me illustrate from fact. ranch some twenty miles from Pueblo were gathered at Thanksgiving a company of ten people. Chance circumstances After the had brought them together. dinner was over all gathered in the liv-ing room around the large fireplece. There for the first time we learned that every one was college bred. One was from Massachusetts, one from

we sat around the blazing hearth some one called for music. One of the young men of the ranch took up his guitar and in a rich baritone began to sing, "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me Over Life's Tempestu-The others, some of them thinking doubtless of the old friends and other scenes, quickly joined the chorus. Surely this scene like many others contains the siftings of a nation, which for years have been scattered over these plains and among these mountains. If you wish, at some future time, I will glad to tell you a little of the re-ources of Colorado. At present I will of tire you with such a description. We miss the uplift of your presence as a cir-cle and as individuals and hope we may

return before many months are past. Cordially, J. W. Browning. KELLY IMPEACHMENT CASE.

Another Hearing Was Held Yesterday Afternoon in Court House. Another batch of testimony was

taken yesterday in the court house be-fore Commissioner J. W. Carpenter in the impeachment proceedings against

Alderman John Kelly, of the Eighteenth ward. The witnesses called were nearly all persons who had signed

the petition asking for the impeachment of Alderman Kelly. These witnesses were E. F. Lockwood, William WRITES INTERESTINGLY OF Roth, B. Spiegle, Jacob Diem, M. J. Burnett, Charles Jacobs and James Robinson. Nearly all of them reside on Emmet street and most of then said that the only knowledge they had of Alderman Kelly's alleged unlawful practices was obtained by reading the

> peachment. Lou Brown swore that she never asked Mr. DeLong to investigate the official conduct of Alderman Kelly. She candidly said she did not think she could afford to be mixed up in the matter. She was arrested and taken before Alderman Kelly several times.

newspapers or from C. M. DeLong, who

circulated the petition asking for im-

Frank C. Benore swore that he never had any conversation with Alderman DeLong about the Kelly case. There will be another hearing Monday.

The Cigar-makers Dislike the Expansion Idea. At a regular meting Cigarmakers' Union, No. 295, held on Jan. 4, 1899, the following preamble and resolution was adopted:

THEY OBJECT TO ANNEXATION

Whereas: The demand for expansion of trade is based upon the idea that we manufacture to a larger extent than we can consume when there are so many of our people who workless, hungry and ragged, and who are Whereas: The policy of imperialism s a deciartion that self-government has failed and that the people cannot be trusted, and the dollar if of more consequence than man, and plutocracy and militarism nobler than humanity,

Whereas: We cannot annex the Philippines without a large increase in our standing army, and Whereas: A large standing army is repugnant to Republican instituions and a menace to the liberty of our peo-

Whereas: If we annex the Philippines we shall have to conquer the Filipinos by the force of arms and thereby deny to them what we claim for ourselves-the right of government, and Whereas: The annexation of

whereas: The albestion of the Philippines will be a direct blow against the cigar industry of the country. Therefore be it Resolved: That we, Cigarmakers' Union, No. 295, of the city of Scranton, in meeting assembled, do protest in the annexation of the territory described as the Philippines, and request our rep resentative to vote and use his influ ence against any such measure. A. C. Houck, president, G. A. Kotzwinkle, secretary, Union No. 295.

Held in the Rooms of the Y. W. C. A. Yesterday.

The managers of the Home for the Friendless held their monthly meeting at the Young Women's Christian association yesterday, instead of struggling to reach the new Home. It was the first meeting of the year, and was one in which a great amount of routine business was transacted. The heavy strain of carrying the large debt on the new building was made evident in the treasurer's report. It was also emphasized that the institution is greatly in need of coal.

The annual meeting will be held next Friday, when all the clergymen of the city are invited to be present, and when a cordial invitation is given to all annual and life members and to the public in general. Election of of-

ficers will be held at that time. Mrs. L. R. Stelle has been selected fill the unexpired term of Mr. Carmalt, who has removed from the city, and E. F. Chamberlin was voted in as an auditor, in place of R. W. Luce, deceased. A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. J. Ben Dimmick Mrs. J. A. Robertson and Mrs. E. Y. Chamberlin was appointed to arrange the necessary details of the annual election.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-erest will be published when accompa-tied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

About Justices of the Peace. Editor of The Tribune.

The following may be est to your readers: One day last week an elderly man came into my place of business and asked me to change a five dollar bill which I did, giving him some 50-cent pieces. Some days later the same man came into the store and asked me to give him two quarters for a half dol-lar which he held in his hand. I pro-ceeded to make the change but discovered at once that the half was a counter feit, being white, slippery and quite light. On refusing to change the money the old man said I should be willing to take back what I gave and accused me in the presence of four witnesses of giv-ing him the bad piece. He had no proof whatever that I gave him the bad haif and I had no knowledge of such a piece,

so I naturally concluded the old man believed me an "easy thing." A few days later I was summoned be-fore the alderman of the Eighth ward and after hearing both sides of this meritless case, imagine my surprise when no less a person than this alderman advised me to pay the old man good money for his bad piece. Certainly I refused to do so. After telling the alderman that no self-respecting man would submit to such bull-dozing I was dismissed for the pres-

ent at least. Now whether the old man was "working" me or not is of no particular con-sequence, but I cannot understand the alderman's advice. It recalls to mind the hundreds of poor Hungarians, Italians and Poles who are gouged unmercifully by the justice (?) of the peace, sands of dollars are wasted in fe aldermen in this city, the fees being nearly always charged up to the party from whom they can be collected whether Connecticut, two from New York, two from Pennsylvania, three from Michigan and one from English nobility. As we sat around the blazing hearth around "Why do we have aldermen anyway?"
U. N. Perry.

To the Public.

We are authorized to guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be as represented and if not satisfactory after two-thirds of the contents have been used, will refund the money to the purchase There is no better medicine made for la grippe, colds and whooping cough. Price 25 and 50c per bottle. Try it Matthews Bros., wholesale and retail agents.

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FIRST RETURN OF THE GRAND JURY Double

TRUE AND IGNORED BILLS PRESENTED TO THE COURT.

Vencinzo Sarlo Indicted for Illegally Practicing Medicine-Ernest Hope and William Mooney Will Have to Answer Charges of Statutory Burglary in Court - Charge Against Robert Gerity, Accused of Insulting the American Flag, Is Ignored. Frank Courtright Also Goes Free.

The grand jury presented a return to court yesterday of the cases acted upon thus far. The true and ignored bills handed to the court were:

TRUE BILLS.

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Larceny and Receiving—Thomas Sayers; Martin Gurrell, pros. Katle Breen; A. C. Nettleton, pros. Nelle Rednosky; Emil Davidowitz, pros. Evan Tucker, T. J. Maey; W. H. Warrington, pros. William Ferris; Martin Gurreil, pros. Joseph Wotoskey, allas Joseph Woycinoy; Ellen Bochinsky, prox. Herman Levy; John W. Kirby, prox.

Robbery—William Carr, Michael Carr, James Carr, John Cleary; Thomas Leyshon, pros. Perry Getz, William Craff; Martin Gurreil, pros.

Malicious Mischief—Anthony Kane; Michael Gurreil, pros. William Constine; William Tobin, pros. Harvey Shannon; T. S. Huffing, pros.

Larceny by Ealleo—John Ritzko; Wasil Maslock, pros.

Assault and Battery—John Murphy; James Doud, pros. John Jenkins; William Deckelnick, pros. Michael Royak, pros. Michael Bovak, pros. Theodore Yorkivitz; Amelia Yourkivitz, prox. John Murphy; Ernest Lowenstein, pros. George Bregen; Patrick Carney, pros. William Gibney; Mrs. William Gibney, prox.

Michael Gallagher, Michael Gallagher, prox. Michael Osborne; Peter Gard, pros. Fred Nicholson; Mary Jay, prox. Ernest Lowery; Albert L. Wright, pros. Michael Gallagher, Michael Gallagher, Tr.; Gilbert Wormuth, pros.

Cutting Timber Trees—George A. Summers; T. M. Lynch, pros.

Statutory Burglary—Ernest Hope, William Mooney, allas William Moore; Martin Gurreil, pros. Latemy at Rape—Grant Shafer; Lesplo Johnson, pros. Jacob Erin; Sadie Shimer, prox. Actempt at Rape—Grant Shafer; Lesplo Johnson, pros. Jacob Barratto; Mrs. A. Carmato, prox.

Receiving Stolen Goods—Michael Pishiarallo; Martin Gurreil, pros. Jacob Suravitz, B. Levi; James J. Gibney, prox. Aggnavated Assault and Battery—Patrick Muniey; William Cosgrove, pros. Fernication—Vencinzo Sarlo; Michael Mooney, pros.

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Selling Liquor Without License—James Connera, Jr.; Thomas Leyshon, pros.

Embezziement—Curtis E. Helmes; J. S. Smith, pros. F. IL Snyder; J. S. Smith, pros. Walter H. J. Moran; Robert A. Merrick, pros.

Carrying Concaled Weapons—James Howie; Charles Pilger, pros. Leon Becklin; John Smith, pros.

Interfering with Electric Current—Thomas Fidier; Hobart Hayden, pros.

Illegal Practice of Medicine—Vencinzo Sario; Mike Mooney, pros.

Fornication and Bastardy—Milton Muffley; Lizzie Jorn, prox.

False Pretences—Samuel N. Benjamin; W. F. Clifford, pros.

Felonious Attempt—Thomas Naso; Joseph Altonna, pros.

Trafficing in Registered Bottles—Chas. Wenzel; T. S. Huffling, pros.

Exhibiting Lascivious Photograph—Wallace McMullen; Lizzie May Tappen, prox.

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Molyra, pros., to pay costs, Constantine
Namyotka; Pauline Namyotka, pros.,
county pay costs. Elizabeth James;
John Mondrach, pros., to pay costs. J.
S. Gallagher; P. J. Farrell, pros., county
pay costs. Michael Bovak, Mary Bovak,
Michael Ryko, pros., to pay costs. Michael Moeney; Lucy Mooney, prox., to pay
costs. John Fitzpatrick; Josephine Fitzpatrick, prox., to pay costs. Christopher Fassoid; John Ryan, pros., to pay
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Aggravated Assault and Battery-Ignatz Wollosky, Michael Morrozet; John Smith, pros., to pay costs.

False Pretences-John Zoch: John Ball, pros., to pay costs. Eddie Griffith; T. S. Hufling, pros., to pay costs, Albert Garoshefski; Adolph Oldakowsky, pros., to pay costs. Charles Itterly; George Appleby, pros., to pay costs. John Zelina; David Jacobs, pros., to pay costs. Belle Murray; George Appleby, pros., to pay costs. Ludwig Shiminsky; Adolph Oldakowsky, pros., to pleby, pros., to pay costs. Ludwig Shi-minsky; Adolph Oldakowsky, pros., to pay costs. Fred Corse; Joseph Rego,

minsky; Adolph Cidakowsky, bros., to pay costs. Fred Cotrse; Joseph Rego, pros., to pay costs.

Larceny and Receiving — Domenico Collo; Frank Morell, pros., to pay costs. Mary Ann Morris; Margaret Thomas, pros., county pay costs. Michael White, John Burke, Peter Boren; M. H. Lynn, pros., to pay costs. Andrew Harwin; Martha Baker, prox. Stanley Sadowski; Adam Gurzynski, pros., to pay costs. Andrew Harwin. Annle Harwin; Harry Baker, pros. Joseph Williams; John Huneychuck, pros., to pay costs. Michael Mooney; Lucy Mooney, prox. John Jack; Agnos Shuitz, prox., to pay costs. Samuel Lees, Hugh Kerrigan, pros. Selling Liquor Without License—Thea, Farr; Edward Jones, pros., county pay costs.

Insulting the American Flag—Robert Gerrity; E. Welss, pros., county pay costs.

Conspiracy—Michael McMurray, Rich.

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Larceny by Bailee—John Olonzo; A. D. Roberts, pros.
Rape—Joseph Paradash; Mary Masiyar, prox.
Malicious Mischief—Thomas Rafferty; yar, prox.

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Mary Kelly, prox. County pay costs.

Robbery—Frank Courtright: Martin
Gurrell, pros. Ellen Noone; Ellen McAndrew, prox.

Common Scold—Mrs. John Pengley;
Jennie Williams, prox., to pay costs.

Perury—N. D. Rosenfelt; Z. Lopatyner,
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