NUMEROUS COURTS WERE IN SESSION

Eleven Judges Conducted the Cases had failed to observe Judge Smith's Yesterday.

Superior Court Opens a Two-Week's Session and Inducts New Members-Tribute to the Late Judge Reeder. Unsuccessful Effort to Dismiss Gibbons' Writ of Habeas Corpus-Many Out-of-Town Attorneys Here-Judges Archbald, Gunster and Love Holding Common Pleas Court-Judge Gunster Also Sits in Equity and Quarter Sessions-Naturalization Court and a Hearing Before a Commissioner.

Never before in the history of Lackawanna county was there such a quantity and diversity of court as there was yesterday. Eleven judges and enough lawyers to impoverish a Croesus, conducted or participated in seven different kinds of sessions.

The Superior court, with seven members present, including Judges W. W. Porter, W. D. Porter and Dimner Beeber, newly commissioned, began a two weeks' session of appellate court in the Superior court room.

Judges Archbald, Gunster and Edwards held an hour's session of what is virtually argument court, receiving motions and hearing arguments on the same. Judge Archbald, in the main court room; Judge Gunster in court room No. 2, and Judge John G. Love, of Bellefonte, in the arbitration room, opened a three weeks' session of common pleas-Judge Gunster, upon taking his seat in court room No. 2, sat first as a thought he had the debt about ilquidate quarter sessions' judge, conducting naturalization court and hearing the report of the grand jury and then took up the equity case of Caray against Jenkins, which was continued from last week. After disposing of this he assisted in disposing of the civil list.

In one of the jury rooms on the third floor, J. W. Carpenter, sitting as commissioner, heard the continuation of the defense in the Kelly impeachment proceedings,

From a local standpoint, the feature of the day in appellate court was a brief discussion of the habeas corpus end of the Gibbons' contempt case, upon which Mr. Holgate endeavored to be heard, but and signed a paper which afterwards tachment. which was set over until next Monday to come up with the certorari \$232.50. He began anew to pay of his proceedings in the same case. Fitting tribute was paid the memory of indebtedness and when he had \$240 paid thorari: R. A. Zimmerman against P. the late Judge Reeder in speeches by President Judge C. E. Rice and vise of counsel. Then the judgment Attorney Russell C. Stuart, of the Northampton bar.

The return of an ignored bill in the case against Ignatz Rosmozvitch, charged with complicity in the Austin Heights outrage, by which assumed the debt with his eyes wide Brakeman Howell lost his life, was the feature of the quarter sessions. open. In common pleas nothing of an especially important nature developed.

IN SUPERIOR COURT.

Phace of the Judges Presented Their New Jommissions.

for court session opened. Judge Orlinly was not present to the convening but arrived in time to take his place at The other six judges came from the consultation room in single file and in the order in which they are arranged at the bench, according to remority. The extreme left is mempied by the juntor, Judge Heeber, who was only appointed had week to succeed the later Judge Howard J. Reeder, of Easton, on the extreme right is Judge W. W. Porter, or Philadelphia, who was apprinted in 1897 to all the unexpired term of Judge E. N. Willard resigned, and who was re-elected last fall together with Judge W. D. Porter, of Pittsburg-Judge Wickham's successor for a full term of ten years. though Judge W. W. Porter has been on the beach for over a year longer than his Pittsburg namerake, he is outranked by him in seniority. two Porters having been elected together, last fall, entered upon their tenyear terms at the same time and disregarding previous service, agreed to decide seniority by lot. The drawing took place of the meeting of the judges in Philadelphia last week, and the Pittsburg judge was awarded the senior place. Judge P. P. Smith, of this city, who until Judge W. W. Porter's appointment was the junior judge, now ranks fourth in the order of seniority and sits on the right of Judge Beaver who ranks next to Judge Rice, Judge Orlady who, with Judges Rice and Benyer, are the only ones of the original court now on the bench, ranks third, and sits on the president judge's

Some little formality obtains at the opening of the superior court sessions The judges came out escorted by the two tipstayes Samuel Collins, of Philadelphia, and John Q. Comiy, of Montgomery, and as they proceeded to their respective places, Court Crier William Taylor, of Philadelphia, brought down his gavel and when the assembled at torneys and spectators had arisen to their feet he announced very ceremon judges of the superior court of Poncsylvania." When all had again become seated be announced with the usual "O, Yez! O, Yez! O, Yez!" that the court was ready for business and concluded with the also customary: "God save the commonwealth and the honorable court." Prothonotary Samuel H. Stevens, of this city, handed up the trial list and the court was in running

A large bouquet of pink roses tied with a wide ribbon of the same has adorned the desk in front of Judge Beeber's seal. It was placed there by Major Everett Warren at the instance of Guyer M. Jones, of Philadelphia, son of J. Levering Jones, head of the law firm of which Judge Beeber was formerly a member, Jones, Carson & Breber, of Philadelphia.

Judge like these formul appouncement of the presentation of the comnisolous of Judges Porter, Beeber an-Porter and then proceeded to pays upon the applications for admission to the bar of the superior court. Hos. Churles P. O'Mulley and Fred W. Fleitz, on motion of ex Judge Willard: J. J. H. Hamilton, on motion of R. H. Holgate: Charles E. Keek, of Wilkes-Barre, on motion of E. A. Lynch: Martin J. Mulnall and Clarence F. McHugh, of Wilkes-Barre, on motion of George won for him the affection of all who knew him beat Judge Rice then made for-Wilkes-Barre, on motion of George Croutman, were all didy admitted.

Judge Reeder. He said: Centlemen of the Bar: It is my pain ful duty to amounce, that on the moraing of December 18, last, the Honoranie Howard J. Reeder, one of the judges of John McGabren and Bernard McManus Grand Jury Returns an Ignored Bill this court, died at his home in Easton, just as he had entered upon the hity-sixth rear of his life. Mr. Russell C. Stewart has been deputed by the Bar of Netthampton county, where Judge Resiss profession, and where he resided as tribute of respect and affection of these who knew him best. Before adding anything further to the formal announcement we have made, we will first hear

GLOWING TRIBUTE.

Mr. Stewart paid a glowing tribute o the memory of the deceased jurist, reviewing his life as a soldier, lawyer, statesman and lurist, and telling Ineloquent numbers of his charming personality and rare culture. As the state reports show. Mr. Stewart went on to say, his record as a lawyer and judge were most remarkable, but what will be remembered most is his unlimited friendship and boundless charity. When Mr. Stewart had finished, Judge

Rice, speaking for the members of the court, said they might well adopt all that Mr. Stewart had said, as their own sentiments. It was fitting, however, he said, that at the first meeting f the court, following Judge Reeder's emise, that a statement should be nade, brief and inadequate though it night be, of the regard in which the deceased jurist was held by his brothrs on the bench, and of the sense of the loss which the court has sustained y his death.

After touching upon the honored same the deceased inherited from his father, Hon. Andrew H. Reeder, Judge Rice proceeded to say:

Judge Reeder was an educated mancarning, but inspired by a love of learn- against Sarah Bickel, appellant. S. J.

country as a soldler in the war for the preservation of the Union, and he re-cived honorable wounds in that service. of his profession. In 1881 he was an and claims the land in que pointed by Governor Hoyl to the bench in the lines of his deed. of the Third Judical district, and in the fall of 1884 was elected to the same po-siton for the full term of ten years. It is high praise to say that he tendered no were reported settled: Emerald Bene note valuable service to the state than ficial association against William as a judge of the common pleas. The Burke and others, appellants, C. P., duties of that high and most responsible Luzerne: Martha Drinker and others office were congenial to like tastes and against Jemes S. Wilson, appellant, C. habits of mind, and his performance of P., Columbia county: Bixler & Correll hem was characterized by learning, fearlessness and good judgment. This is Lackawanna county; E. Sweet against ifficiently attested by the printed reorts of the cases he tried and decided. of the great proportion of the most ollections of the lawyers who prac-ed before him, and of the people whose ights he advallented. He brought to its us intellect. He was well grounded in the fundamental principles of the law, and his knowledge of them was niways his command. He was independent fearless of Judgment, in consulta en ne showed conspicuous ability to ngio out and state the controlling queswithout fear. His courteous bearing was not a more veneer, but was the outward expression of a most sunny, gentle,

of cf the John Gabbons contempt case that the atterneys for the other side Frear, of Wyoming county. ertified to this session of the Superior 12.30 o'clock; afternoon session, from 2 ourt, and moved to osmiss the writ to to'clock. and the proceedings because of this

Judge Rice, after a short consulta tion with the other judges, directed Mr. Holgate to file his motion and continued the habens corpus case untinext Monday when the certiorari proeedlings in the same case are sched-

uled for argument. Attorney I. H. Burus, Mr. Gibbon ounsel, wanted to know from court if he certiorari proceedings would come up next Monday. The case developed for this district and under the rule ing term, which in this instance would January, 1900. If the case was to be argued this term in violation of the

not advise Mr. Burns as to what he

zerne county cases. The first was that of Richard and John Walsh against Harry Ashford, appearant, Bernard Me-Manus representing the plaintiffs, and J. F. O'Neil the appellant. It was an appeal from an order of the court of owner cless, discharging a rule to open a judgment on a note containing confession of judgment. Ashford bought a team of horses and a wagon from Welsh Brothers for \$240, agreeing to pay for them in money and from his quarry. When he ed he went to Welsh Brothers to findout how he stood and was surprised to be told that the payments he had today. Other cases were disposed of been making had been applied to the as follows: store bill of his father, Alfred Asia- Continued for settlement-North End ford. The defendant was greatly discontaged by this information and told rick, appeal; J. Frank Siegel against Loomis and others, alleging that the them he was on his own hook and M. F. Dougherty, repievin; First No. judges in this county are prejudiced wanted his payments to apply on his tional bank, of Towarda, against the to do this if he would sign a paper Stark & Eldridge against F. P. Chrissetting forth that he had as yet pal4 than, assumpsit: Walter A. Wood nothing on his own debt. He accepted against M. A. Goodwin, foreign atturned out to be a judgment note for in refused to pay any more, under adnote bobbed up.

The plaintiffs deny the alleged fraud-

AN OLD CASE.

The case of Joseph Martachowski against Peter Pallon, executor of the estate of Frank Orawitz, deceased, apyear and which was ordered to come up for a rehearing, was the second case argued, George Troutman appeared for the appellant and John T. Lenahan,

for the plaintiff. It is an appeal from a judgment of \$800 obtained by the plaintiff in a damage suit. Martachowski in 1887 was a recent arrival in this country and ignorant of our language and laws, Frank Orawitz, a compatriot of Martachowski had been in the county some years and was conducting a saloon in Hazieton. He bargained to sell the business to Martachowski, but the latter declined to surchase because he was not a citizen and had no license, Orawitz promised to fix those little matters all right, and taking him before 'Squire Charles Schuter, naturalized him and transferred to him an old hotel license, for which service the squire and Ornwitz charged \$85, \$7,50 aplece for the papers and \$70 for the

Martnehowski hung the spurious naturalization and license documents behind the bar and proceeded to do business. A constable came along and returned him for a double violation of the liquor laws. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to three months in fail and \$500 fine. He could not pay the fine and spent an additional three months in prison as a result.

Upon his release he sued Orawitz for damages and received a verdict of \$500. The defendant appeals on the ground that while Orawitz may have been guilty of sharp practices on Martachowski, he was in nowise legally responsible for the latter committing the rime which got him into trouble; the fact that he was imposed upon did not license him to commit a crime. In other words, the defense stands on the priciple that ignorance of the law excuses nobody

The third case is still before the read, not to be able to make a show of court. It is entitled F. J. Schwab ing and literary taste, and an investi-gacing mind; and what he read he re-John McGahren and E. A. Lynch, the defendant. It is an ejectment suit for a 23-100 foot strip of land, 59 feet in length, on Dennis alley, Wilkes-Barre. The appellant bases her right to it by He was admitted to the bar in 1867, adverse possession, under the statute rose to prominence in the practice of limitations. The plaintiff denies this and claims the land in question is with-

On the calling over of the trial list against J. B. Lesh, appellant, C. P., Hannah J. Lewis, appellant, C. P., Lackawanna county: Hawley Bros. e-ful work of a common pleas judge no against R. E. Hurley, appellant, C. P., titten record is made except in the list Luckawanna county; dibbons & Nolan files and dockets of his court. The against Ellen Moran and others, appeld record which lasts, and by which lants, C. P., Lackawanna county: Florwork will be judged, is written in the ough of Taylor against the Central Pennsylvania Telephone and Supply company, C. P., Lackawanna county: E. J. Ehrgood against the Mescow Water company, C. P., Lackawanna

county:

ATTORNEYS FROM APROAD. Among the attorneys from out of town who are in attendance at the superior court are: Hon. John M. Gara case, and he was always ready man, John T. Lenahan, J. F. O'Neil, ve forcible and carnest reasoning, yet Bernard McManus, C. F. Bohan, Edward A. Lynch, S. J. Strauss, Hon. W. W. Palmer, T. D. Gorman, Andrew H. McCiintock, Frank Needham, Martin J. Mulhail, George H. Butler, W. S. McLean, Charles E. Terry, E. F. Mc-Govern, T. R. Martin, Charles E. Keck, pay costs.

It was ordered as a mark of respect E. V. Jackson, Charles F. McHugh, to the memory of the dead judge that Agib Ricketts, C. W. Kline, Ernest K. the prothonolary enter a record of the Little, Charles D. Foster, H. A. Fuller, proceedings on the minutes of the Abner Smith, James R. Scouton and George S. Ferris, of Lazerne county Attorney R. H. Hoigate now present-bimself before the court and made Robison, Fred Reder, Hon. Andrew L. effort to have the habers corpus Fritz, James Scarlet, Robert Little, of Columbia county: Preyman, Heydt aght up for a hearing. After rg. Nothstein, James S. Blery, Bolliet & sing the history of the habeas cor- Seidle, of Carbon county; James

Swartz, pros.

comity pay costs.

Leyshon, pros.

Brenking Pence-Peter Gard; M. Os-False Protenaes—George Jacobus, Mrs.
George Jacobus; W. H. Evans, pros.,
county pay costs,

Mattelous Mischlef-William Simmons

Robbie Burns; Jacob Bohr, pres., county

Obstructing Execution of Legal Process

Max Swartz: William Dougher, pros., &

Seling Liquor on Sunday-George Cole: | | Christy Mangan, pros. to pay costs, Selling Lleuor Withou; Lleense-Mary Snyder: Mathew Beam, pros., county to

margar-Ignatz Rosmovitch; Thomas

HELD NATURALIZATION COURT

Judge Gunster Admits Number of

New Citizens.

A session of naturalization court was

held yesterday morning by Judge Gun- | 1

Those naturalized, together with their

addresses and nationality, follows: Jo-

eeph Phillips, of Winton, Austrian;

Hasland Purckney, of Dunmore, Eng-

lish; James Muldoon, of Scranton,

Irish: Charles Heier, of Scranton,

Prussian: John E. Stas, of Olyphant,

Hungarian; John Kalevanko, of Oly-

phant, Hungarian: John Hanyak, of

Olyphant, Hungarian: Michael Gaidos,

of Olyphant, Hungarian; John Ander-

Weissberger, of Olyphant, Austro-

Hungarian; Andrew Coccia, of Arch-

bald, Italian; John Miskowitz, of Oly

phant, Hungarian; Anthony Dodge, of

Throop, Italian: Martin Klein, of Cav-

bondale, German; Paul Ziemba, of

Scranton, Austrian: George Kalaswski,

Difficulty is being encountered in

emplying with one of the new rules of

naturalization court, namely, that re-

quiring a certificate of landing from

the commissioner at the port of en-

emigration bureau were destroyed by

the Ellis Island fire, and those who

entered prior to last year can not ob-

tain the certificates required. Court,

of course, makes due allowance it, such

SMITH AGAIN HEARD FROM.

Asks for a Change of Venue in a Civil

Case.

Cornelius Smith yesterday petitioned

court for a change of venue in the ejectment suit of Joseph Fellows, Cor-

nelius Smith and others against F. E.

He recites in his petition that Judge

so. The case went over, and the

Archbald promsed to certify the case

when it was reached on the trial list in

the March term of 1898, but failed to

matter of a change of venue, Mr.

Smith alleges, was referred by the

president judge to Judge Edwards, but

he also failed to take any action. Now,

Mr. Smith renews his petition, asking

that the case be certified to the presi-

dismissed the petition with the explanation that a change of venue is not

necessary, as the case is to be sent to

Judge Yerkes, of Bucks county, who

will preside in court room No. 3 next week, when the case in question is

Yesterday morning Judge Archbald

dent judge of an adjacent county.

The records of the New York

of Scranton, Russian.

against him.

of Scranton, Swiss; Charles

The hours for meeting were fixed as follows Morning session from 19 to

IN COMMON PLEAS COURT. City Solicitor McGinley Secures a Non-Suit.

Judge Archbald, in the main court room: Judge Gunster, In No. 2, and Judge John G. Love, of Bellefonte, entered yesterday upon a three-weeks' session of common pleus court. In the case of Elizabeth Ziegler against the city of Scranton, a guit for damages, a compulsory non-suit was granted by within twenty days of the return day Judge Archbald, on motion of City Solicitor Metainley, on the ground that should go over until the next succeed- | no negligence on the part of the city had been proven. A rule to strike off the non-suit was allowed the plaintiff.

Mrs. Ziegler alleged that her proprule he would like to have notice of it erty on Cedar avenue was twice floodso that he might begin work on his ed and extensively damaged in 1888, and that the flood was due to the di-Judge Rice said he could not express lapidated condition of a culvert which an opinion on that. The matter of was located alongside her property and when the case should come up was which by reason of its broken and one of the questions in the case and blocken condition caused the water to would be argued. Until then he could back up and overflow her premises, She failed to prove these contentions, however, to the satisfaction of the Arguments were heard in three Lit- court and the non-suit was allowed. In the wage case of Matthew Troy

> found for the defendant. The case of Joseph Angley & against E. M. Tewkesbury is on trial before Judge Love. It is a suit to recover on a mechanic's lien for \$195, Judge Gunster is engaged in trying the case of Leonard Brothers against

against J. G. Rosar, a verdict was

The trespass case of Minnet Burks against the city of Scranton was referred to Attorney J. M. Walker,

M. W. Guernsey, a \$10 suit for stove

The case of Charles Hill against S.

Lumber company against F. G. Rarown indebtedness. The plaintiffs ugra-1 Quackenbush company, assumpsit:

Continued-Wyoming county against Charles Wheelock and others, cer-T. Barber, ejectment: commonwealth against Ignatz Oram, sel. fa.; comnonwealth against E. Weiss, sel fa.: W. B. Frenz & Son against the Hasulent practice and aver that Ashford | Iam Lime company, appeal: Exra Finn & Sors against R. E. Hurley, assumpsit; H. A. DePuy against the Nav. Auy Coal company, assumpsit; Mary Barrett against John Palmer and others, appeal: John P. Lance against F. Hagen, appeal, Lizzie Carey against mal announcement of the death of pellant, which was argued here last W. Gibson Jones, trespass; S. J. Dick- scheduled-to be tried. eri against l'el l'heeri, divorce.

in His Case.

grand jury could not have rightly done

County Detective Letshon is said to

have secured a confession from one Paul Adaminis to the effect that Ros-

mogvitch and two companions admitte I

to him that they committed the deed.

Adaminis was tampered with how-

nection with the case to any one.

over the court house.

Golden; Martin Golden, pros.

spent in visiting the jail and tooking

The return yesterday was as follows:

TRUE BILLS.

ames; Maggie James, prox. Anthony

Aggravated Assault and Battery-

rank Gydon; Thomas Leyshon, pros. Robbery-Samuel Smith; Martin Gur-

ell, pros. Daniel Haley, Steven A. Gilby,

Alex Dunn, r., pros. Thomas Stosh;

Defrauding Boarding House-Walter

Capwell: P. H. Durkin, pros.
Fornication and Bastardy—Waiter H.
Burnsides; Ella Tucker, prox.
Conspiracy—Evan Tucker, T.' J. Maxey.
H. Josephs, M. P. Jacobs, C. H. Berry;

A. L. Wright, pros. Receiving Stolen Goods—Michael Pish-

Pointing Pistol-Norman Tuttle; Albert

Exhibiting Laselylous Photograph-Er-

TONORED BILLS.

Assault and Battery-Christy Mangan;

Larceny by Bailee-Clarence Ballentine;

James Reil, William Bell, Christy

est Hope; Martin Currell, pro-

Mangan, pros. to pay costs,

tille: Martin Gerrell, pros.

Jarry McCennell, pros.

and Battery-George Riven-

ignored bitt.

CORAY-JENKINS CASE. ROSMOZVIICH IS FREE.

Taking of Testimony Ended Yesterday Afternoon.

The taking of testimony in the & In the case of Ignatz Rosmozvitch, Coray-Jenkins equity suit before Judge charged with complicity in the Austin | Gunster was concluded yesterday af-Heights train wreeking, which ended | ternoon. Mr. Jenkins was the only in the death of Brokeman Howell, the witness on the stand. He told the grand jury yesterday returned an story of the defense substantially as \$ set forth in his answer heretofore pub- & District Attorney Jones says that the Behed in full.

Arguments will be heard next Monotherwise, that there was positively no | day morning at 10.30 o'clock. evidence whatever on which to hold

APPOINTED AN EXAMINER. Hon. John P. Kelly Named to Suc-

ceed E. C. Newcomb. Hon. John P. Kelly was yesterday appointed a member of the board of

examiners of the Lackawanna bar for ever, it is claimed, and when he was a term of three years to succeed E. C. brought before the grand jury, denied Newcomb, whose term has expired, not only what he had fold County De-The board now consists of John M. Harris, James W. Oakford and Hon. tective Leyshon, but even that he had ever mentioned Rosmozvitch in con-John P. Kelly. Mr. Harris, by reason of seniority, succeeds Mr. Newcomb as The grand jury will make its final president of the board. report today. Vesterday afternoon was

KELLY IMPEACHMENT CASE. Defense Still Trying to Show Malicious Prosecution.

burn: K. M. Miller, pros. Claus Knight; Two sessions of the Kelly impeach-W. J. Byrne, pros. Daniel Langowski; ment proceedings were yesterday de-charles Laskowski, pros. William yound to a continuation of the efforts Two sessions of the Kelly impeachvoted to a continuation of the efforts of the defense to show malice on the part of the prosecution.

George Brawn, Andrew Lesko, Louis P. Dean swore that they signed the petition against Kelly at the solicita-John C. Peck; Nathan Styles, pros. James | tion of C. M. DeLong.

John Stever, whose name appears on Murphy: Thomas Leyshon, pres. John Stever, whose name appears on Keeping Pawdy House-Alice Brandt; the petition, swere he never signed it Bessle Cohen, prex. Perjury-John Lahotsky; Joseph Vocor authorized anybody to sign it for him. James Carlucci, with reference to two of the signers of the petition, & Larceny and Receiving-Z. Logatyner; Antony Tongletti and Bocco Teala. N. D. Rosenfelt, pros. James Murphy; Martin Gurrell, pros. Peter Wulsh; John McAndrew, pros. James Murphy; Marawore that there was no such address as that given as the residence of the first named, and that he could not s tin Gurrell, pros.
Larceny by Ballee-Harry Caskey; locate any such person as Teala.

Mrs. Ann Drako testified that Attor-Frank Becker, pros.
F.J. Bewster, pros.
F.J. Brewster, pros.
D. Brewster, pros.
Thomas Stosh; Frank ney Loughran and another gentleman, whom she did not know, called at her & home and advised her against taking a before Alderman Kelly, saying Becker, pros.

Burglary — Thomas O'Malis, Patrisk
Padden, Patrick McMahon, William Reiy: Martin Gurrell, pros. Patrick Padlen, Patrick McMahon, Thomas O'Malis;

COURT HOUSE NEWS

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

In the divotce case of McComb against McComb, a rule for a decree in divorce was yesterday granted.
Tobias Stine, collector for Ransom township, settled his duplicate with the

county commissioners yesterday.
In the case of James Manley against the city of Scranton a rule was obtained yesterday on the city to set aside the re-Statutory Burglary-William O'Brich; turn and arrest judgment. John Proud was yesterday appointed auditor of the Scranton poor district for

Stilles, pros.
Selling Lienor Without Livense—Alice
Brandt: Bessie Cohen, pros.
Furnishing False Statement to Reporter—John Schonk, W. J. Shiffer, pros.
Furney—James Jordan, M. E. Jordan,
There McConnell pros.
Furnishing False Statement to Reporter—John Schonk, W. J. Shiffer, pros.
Furnishing False Statement to Reporter—John Schonk, W. J. Shiffer, pros.
Furnishing False Statement to Reporter—John School Programment and School Progra

enth street, this city. Attorney Joseph Gilroy represents the plaintiff. Gifroy represents the plaintiff, W. W. Davis, George W. Okell and C. W. McKinney were yesterday appointed viewers for the opening of Wyoming avenue, between Olive and Ash streets

fames A. Bell, prost, to pay costs. Lizzle They are to meet February 2, on the Ratchford: Gustor Kamrath, pros. to pay ground. Clerk of the Courts Daniels yesterday granted marriage licenses to William Albert Stephens and Sarah Ann Hopkins, Waikin W. Williams, pros., to pay costs, of Priceburg: Michael J. Eagan and William Kreigger; Anthony Pritco, pros. Mary Jane Mulien, of Jessup; Frederick

Scranton Store-124-126 Wyoming Ave.

The bargain triumph of this clearance sale

The most amazing bargain list seen in some time. In fact, the best of yesterday's great money-saving feast. Some of the lots that were closed out in the course of the day were promptly replaced by others and the following are here in such quantities that we can supply as great a demand as there was yesterday.

Ladies' \$5 cloth

Embezzlement-Joseph Yatako; Nathan | 監視就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就

jackets 1.00 In boucle and cheviot, Not so many of these on hand now; but what there is must go soon. Never sold

for less than \$5 here 1.00

15c dress goods, yard wide.....8c

Ouite a little of this on hand, but not so very much when you consider the price. Half wool and a yard wide 8c

Ladies' \$2 dress skirts, at only.....89c

Several lots all wool skirts. in large and small figures and black and white checks, percaline lined, price was up to \$2.50...... 89c

Ladies' 75c wrappers, special at......33c

Fast color calico, cut extra large in blue and red. These wrappers are of the regular 75 cent kind and go only for a few days at. 33c

25c bisque dolls, special at.....10c All of these are jointen.

have moving eyes and are the same as we sold during the holidays at 25c. Special during this sale.. 10c

white and of a quality that always brought from 15c to 25c, Special clearance sale

they cannot last very long. Of

lace and embroidery. 33c

yoke, trimmed with

laces for 6c

This is a lot in cream and

price while they last ... 6c 59c muslin gowns,

25c net top

Men's 29c merino special at33c shirts and drawers 12c Excellent value at 29c, as Only about 200 in the lot so

you will see. They are in white only, odd sizes and only fine muslin, mother hubbard limited quantity, so call early 12c

Ladies' 50c walking hats.....5c

Several lots of ladies' and children's walking hats and sailors, all in one lot, price was up to 50c, no less than four weeks ago, now. , 5c

Men's 50c negligee shirts, at only 19c

These have collar and cuffs attached, are laundered, well made and come in nice patterns; sizes 16½, 17 171,18; while they last 19c

Men's 10c seamless half hose.....3c..

A bargain that you will have to go far and wide to find the equal of, Several hundred pairs of these were

Ladies' \$5 silk waists, special.....1.98

High class waists in plain and striped taffetas and some very rich block effects and heeks Price was un sold first day of this sale 3c | to six dollars, special 1.98

The book sensation of the year

One thousand popular books in handy volume size, printed on fine quality of paper, with choice of more than 100 titles by such authors as Scott, Ruskin. Dumas, Goldsmith, Jerome, Dickens, Doyle, Barrie, Irving, Hope, Marlitt and many others.

Cloth Bound Books, published at 35 cents..................8c

Also another lot of about 500, 12 mo, size, stamped in gold and published at 50c. The latter have works by such authors as Eliot, Verne. Cooper, Doyle, Scott, Dickens, Barrie, Dumas, etc. While they last.....

Special cut prices in our corset department

We shall offer our 75c quality of H.& S. Corsets in all sizes and unlimited quantity, at a price not heretofore known for an article of equal merit. Special during this sale. 49c Another lot-fine quality Sateen Corset (H. & S.) in black, grey and white, regular price, \$1,25. Special 75c

Muslin underwear

Biggest sale we ever had-finest qualities we ever showed and the most remarkable values you ever saw-that is the substance of this great underwear sale. Gowns

Drawers

Ladies' Fine Musiin Drawers, having cluster of tucks and trimmed with embredery; 29c regular price 28c, Special,... Ladies' Fine Cambric Drawers. having wide cambric ruffle, trimmed with embeddery; 39c regular price 50c. Special...

Corset Covers

Ladies' Cambrie Corset Covers high neck, edged with 121/2 c Ladies' Cambric Corset Covery or square neck, trimmed 21; with embroidery, Special...

Ladies' Fine Cambrie, V or square neck, trimmed with fine embroidery; regular 38c. 29c

Ladies' Muslin Gowns, Mother Hubbard yoke, in five different styles, trimmed with lace or embroldery, very good for ide. Special Ladies' Mustin Gowns, Empire or Mother Hubbard style, trimmed with insertion and embroidery; regular price 5sc. Spc. 49c

Ladies' Muslin Gowns, Mother Hubbard style, having yoke of tucks and insertion and yoke, neek and sleeves trimmed with 59c Ladies' Cambric Gowns, Mother Hubabrd yoke of lace, trimmed with cambric ruffle, edged with Val. hace, regular price sic. 69c Special Special Laddes' Cambrie Gowns, Empire or Mother Hubbard style, triumed with embroidery, 79c Special Special Cambric Gowas, Empire Style, yoke of embroidery, insertion and wide collar to match, trimmed with embroidery 89c

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confirmed finally yesterday. The only lt, the co-damages they allow is \$25 to the Oniario property." and Western company.

L. Parison; L. Friedman, pros.
Larceny and Receiving-Christy Mangan; William P. Bell, pros., to pay casts.
Ellen McAndrew; Ellen Noons, prox., to
ard Nichols and P. F. McHale, the vieward Nichols and P. F. McHale, the viewers on the North Main avenue, Proviers on the North Main avenue, Provi-

dence road and Philo street sewer was man Howe, but was anable to collect it, the constable making return of "no

A suit in electment was begun vester-John Hedell yesterday, through Attor-ney W. R. Lewis, secured a rule ter a John Finnerty the southern half part of mandamus execution against Spring lot No. 11, block 18, on the Hoerman ad-Brook township and its supervisors of diton to South Hyde Park. The lot