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# CITY NOTES

SUPPER TONIGHT.-Supper will be served at St. Luke's East End mission, corner Present avenue and Vine street, this evening between 6 and 5 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to be pres-

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON-From her late home on Forth street the fu-deral of Miss Margarei Camon will take, place this afternoon at 220 o'clock. In-terment will be made at Cathedral ceme-

ONLY TWO PLAYED.-The inclement weather had its effect upon the Green hidge wheelmen's pool tournament lost night. Only two players appeared, A. Fine and C. Knight. The score was 50-47 n favor of the former.

PATTERNMAKERS MEETING .- The atly organized Patternmakers' lengue its city held a meeting at the A. O. U. W. hall Sunday afternoon. At a meet-ing to be held at the same hall Sunday, Feb. 26, officers will be elected.

PAY-DAYS.-The Delaware, Luckawanpaying of the trainmen yesterday and this finishes the paying of employes here-abouts. The Delaware and Hudson company paid the trainmen south of Scran-

FUNERAL TOMORROW MORNING -The funeral of Mrs. Mary Calpin will be held tomorrow morning from her late home, 557 Fourth street, Bellevue. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at Holy Cross church at 9 o'clock. Internent will be made at the Cuthedral come-

WILL BE NEXT WEEK.-It was incorrectly stated yesterday that special services would be held during this week at the Penn Avenue Baptist churen. These services will not be held until next week beginning with the regular services Sunday, Feb. 19. Dr. John Robertson, D. D., the noted Scotch divine, will assist the paster, Rev. Robert F, Y,

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#### Connell Building BLIZZARD AND THE LEGAL HOLIDAY

PREVENTED COURT FROM DO-ING MUCH BUSINESS.

After the Three Judges Passed on the List Argument Court Was Ad-Cases Argued-Large Number of John O'Malley. Suits Continued - Action Taken in Other Cases-All of the Offices in the Court House Closed During the Afternoon Hours.

The blizzard greatly and the legal holiday curtailed the session of argument court yesterday. The court room was cold and it seemed impossible to get the temperature at a satisfactory

When the three local judges went on the bench at 9 o'clock they took up the common pleas argument list and dis-posed of cases in the following man-

Argued-Calvin W. Parsons against W. W. Van Dyke and others, exceptions to report of referee. Michael Woohelwsk against the borough of Archbaid, rule for new trial.

REALESTATE! Continued-Lloyd Vail against H. D. swick and others, rule to open judgment, John McGuire against R. F. Aswell, cer-John McGuire against R. F. Aswell, cer-tiorari. Solomon Dawson against against Annie Dawson, rule for decree in di-vorce. In ret lunacy of Catharine O'Hara, rule to stay. Elizabeth D. Fitenett against Charles H. Fitchett, rule for decree in divorce. C. B. Wetherly against George W. Harburger and othors, rule to quash attachment. Jacob Suravitz against Rose Suravitz, rule for decree in divorce. Joseph Sommers decree in divorce. Joseph Sommers against Mike Schefchich and others, rule to open judgment. Peter Mosylan against Mary Moslyan, rule for decree in divorce. David Spruks against Lizzie Lehocky, rule for judgment. In re: petition to satisfy mortgage from Susan Davis to satisfy mortgage from Susan Davis to Thomas E. Thomas. Ida Eugenie McComb against John McComb, rule for decree in divorce; John Bedell against Spring Brook Water company, rule for mandamus execution. J. T. Watsen against John R. Lowry, certiorari. D. L. Potter and others against G. W. Beemer, rule to open Judgment. Rules absolute—B. H. Throop against Rules absolute—B. H. Throop against E. J. Ehrgood, rule to take off the satis-faction. Patrick Connor, guardian.

against Scranton Traction company, rule to take off non-suit. Settled and stricken off list-Clementin Renwick against Rober: Renwick, rule for decree in divorce. Joseph A. Del-phin against William J. Schubment. C. Doud & Miller, trustees, against Job Tasker and others, demurrer, Mohawk Condensed MPk company against C. M. Butts, rule to file appeal nunc pro tun Michael Flannery against P. F. McDon-nell and others, rule for new trial. W. J. Barriscole against W. J. Gray, excep-

In the certiorari case of Joseph Gallenes against Frank Burns judgment was affirmed by agreement of the

As soon as the list had been passed upon court was adjourned until 3 o'clock this morning. The court house offices were all closed during the aftermoon and business in the building was almost entirely suspended. In one or two instances ambitious clerks or office holders closed their offices to the public and endeavored to get abreast of the clerical work of the office which had fallen behind during the busy terms of common pleas and quarter essions court which ended Saturday.

#### THREATENED BY FIRE.

Big Block on Lower Lackawanna

Avenue in Danger Yesterday. Prompt and intelligent action on the part of George Wettling and Thomas Loftus, employes at John T. Porter's wholesale house, at 26 and 28 Luckuwanna avenue, probably nipped in the bud what would surely have been a first part of March and a great game is most disastrous fire, yesterday after- expected as there is a great rivalry hesnoon at 4 o'clock. They noticed the odor of burning wood, and, investigating, found that fire had already eaten its way through the floor and ceiling at a point midway the depth of the At this point a chimney leads up

from the cellar, and where it passes through to the second floor is where the flames broke out. The clerks chopped away the flooring and extinguished the flames with a hand chemical extinguisher. Meanwhile, a still alarm was sent to the Phoenix Chemicals and they responded, though with great difficulty. The ceiling was ripped out near the chimney and the smould ering joist sprayed. It is thought that the fire was due to the fact that the flue became overheated at that point, owing to the snow obstructing the chimney.

Had the fire gained any headway at all, it certainly would have raced through that whole block of wholesale touses, tenements and hotels from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western crossing to Cliff street, with a freedom born of fury, egged on by the high wind which was blowing all day.

#### JANUARY DONATIONS.

Received by the Florence Crittenton Mission. Donations to the Florence Critienton

month of January, and grateful acknowledgement of same is hereby made by the management of that institution Mrs. H. C. Sanderson, clothing, shock Irs. Swan, clothing, shoes; Saunders market, cabbage, sweet potatoes, lettuce, squash, apples, bananas; Mr. Willard Matthews, one barrel flour; Pierce's mar-Matthews, one barrel flour; Pierce's market, fish, sweet potatoez, celery, squash;
Huntington's bakery, brend, cake; Zeidler's bakery, bread, cake; Mrs. A. D.
Stelle, two tons coal; Linekawanna Iron
and Steel company, five tons coal; Kizer's
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canned goods, bananas; a friend, one
load wood; Mrs. L. R. Stelle, one dozen
cans fruit; St. Hilda's guild, magazines;
friend, shoes and clothing; Lackawanna
Dairy company, one quart milk daily; Dairy company, one quart milk daily Conrad's dairy, one quart milk dealy Here's dairy, one quart milk daily; Dr Anna C. Clarke, medical services; Dr neat; Marberger's market, meat; Mrs. Deihl, meat; Aylesworth's market, meat; Grace Reformed church, 36; Mrs. E. B. Sturges, \$15; Green Ridge Baptist church, \$1; Elm Park Epworth league, \$2. Our special want is gingham, plain blue seer-

#### THAT DANCE AT SIEGEL'S.

ucker preferred.

First Annual Social of Hotel Keepers and Clerks' Association.

The extremely bad weather of last night did not prevent the Hotelkeepers' and Clerk's association from conduct ing their first annual social at Siegel's dancing academy. The attendance was not what it would have been had the weather been at all favorable, but those who did attend enjoyed the social immensely. Bauer's orchestra fur-

nished the music for the twenty-four dance numbers on the programme. The social was in charge of the following: P. A. Nealon, general manager; A. B. Cook, assistant manager; James J. Padden, master of ceremonies; Michael McGovern, assistant master of ceremonies; reception committee, A. J. Lundy, chairman, D. J. Roche, John Bamford, James J. Callahan, P. W. Costello, Michael Fadden, Frank Scanlon, William Foley, Frank Scholl: floor committee, Frank Callahan, Steve Mcjourned Until This Morning-Few Kenna, M. J. Bannon, M. J. Ruddy.

#### POSTPONED MEETINGS.

Storm's Severity Causes Many Plans to Be Altered.

Considerable preparation had been made for the observance of the seventh anniversary of the Rescue mission, to be held last night at the rooms on Franklin avenue. Early yesterday, ments held a meeting and it was deelded to be futile to attempt to hold the session last night, so it was thereupon agreed that it should be postponed until next Monday evening, Feb. 20. Additional features may be arranged for the exercises, now that a postpone-

nent was made necessary. The graduating exercises of the primary class of the Penn Avenue Bapbeen held tonight, has been postponed, owing to the inclement weather. Later announcements will be made as to when

the exercises will be held, No meeting of the Catholic Historical society and Newman Magazine club will be held tonight. The state of the

#### WILL SPEAK HERE.

ment.

President Parsons, of New York City, to Address Local Carriers.

Joh M. Parsons, of New York city, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, will be in the city Sunday, Feb. 26, to address a meeting of local curriers.

The resident mail carriers are completing arrangements for the subscription canvass in behalf of the annual convention of mail carriers in this city. September next.

#### INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.

Opinion Handed Down in Bortree Case by Judge Gunster.

An opinion was handed down yesterday by Judge F. W. Gunster in the case injunction dismissed,

#### BASKET BALL NOTES.

The Manhattan club, of Wilkes-Barre, and the Scranton club will meet at Wilkes-Barre on Wednesday evening

The Scranton Basket Ball team and the iory cither on Tuesday or Wednesday vening of next week.
Manager R. Ergene Smith, of the Pitts-

ton Basket Ball team, and Manager Teets, of the Scranton team, may made final arrangements for their teams to neet at Pittston on Friday evening, Feb. 7. The game will be played at the Pitts-

The Scranton team challenges the Judge Lackawanna team, of Danmore, to a match game of basket ball to be played a the Lackawanna's belt to be played. ang, captain: George Nelson Texts, mail-

ing by the score of 2 to 0. The sente tood at the end of the game 2 to 2, when he Nanticoke team left the floor and would not play any longer. The referse gave the game to Scranico, These two teams will meet again in this city the

within the last few years they have been patterning their trains after American models. Their envy has been stirred to the limit by the sumptuous-ness of the 'Lake Shore Limited," the attorney. Misconduct on the part of Ock-palatial train running daily between ford, the purchaser, is urged in three par-Boston, New York. Buffalo and Chi- ticula cago. No hotel is more luxuriously furnished. Everything a passenger wants is at his call. A competent stenographer, whose services are free to passengers, is on the train. A ladies' waiting mald is always ready to be of serbarber shop and perfectly appointed Libraries, containing a list of standard works, popular novels and books of reference are distributed throughout the train. The sleeping cars are arranged dining car is supplied with everything that the most capricious palate could desire. The train makes the distance between New York and Chicago in M rate of speed, while perfect safety is assured. Those who have traveled over "Lake Shore Limited" always make a point of travellag on it again. Those who have not done so, will find mission were made as follows, for the it the most novel and thoroughly enjoyed journey they have ever taken.

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#### SCRANTON CITIZENS ARE VINDICATED

FINDING FOR PLAINTIFF IN OAKFORD-HACKLEY CASE.

Famous Suit Involving the Control of a Valuable Tract of Coal Land Is Decided by Judge Buffington in the United States District Court. Charges of Fraud and Deceit Made by Mrs. Hackley Against Judge Jessup and Major Oakford Are Declared to Be Groundless.

The opinion in the big coal lease case of James W. Oakford against Mrs. however, the committee of arrange- Frances A. Hackley was yesterday transmitted by Judge Buffington, of the United States district court. He decides in favor of the plaintiff.

The bill was brought by Mr. Oakford to enforce the specific performance of a lease for the one hundred and fifty acre Bell tract of coal land at Winton, which Mrs. Hackley agreed to make, and then after her attorney, tist Sunday school, which was to have Judge Jessup, under power of attor- negotiations is as follows: ney, submitted it to her, she refused to sign, alleging that she had been induced to make the agreement "by fraud, deceit and the suppression of

Her main charge is that her attornoy, Hop, W. H. Jessup, was unfaithweather is responsible for the postpone- ful to her interests and wrongfully advised her to accept the Oakford bid when higher and better bids were to be secured.

She also gave as one of her reasons for refusing to perform the lease that Dr. J. N. Rice was interested with Mr. Oakford in securing the land.

Dr. Rice had made efforts to secure the land from Mrs. Hackley's husband during the latter's lifetime, but as he was personally objectionable to Mr. Hackley he could not make a bargain. Dr. Rice was objectionable to her, she says, for the same reasons that he was objectionable to her husband, and he could not have the tract at any price," with her consent. Judge Jessup and Mr. Oakford, she avers, both knew this, but kept from her the fact that Dr. Rice was interested in the deal.

One of the grounds on which she bases the charge that her attorney, Judge Jessup, was unduly interested in the Oakford bid, was that his son, W. of John S. Bortree against Sheriff H. Jessup, jr., was to be associated

The case was begun in the local high. courts and transferred at Mrs. Hackley's behest to the I'nited States court was heard last fall by Judge Bufonel "Bob" Ingersoll for Mrs. Hackley. The hearing developed some lively exchanges between the opposing counsel, Metropolitan team of the North End, will and almost precipitated a serious clash play a match game at the Providence are between Mr. Price and Colonel Ingersoil, the latter losing his temper and he glad to receive proposals for tease, making a threatening advance when which will have my immediate attention." soil, the latter losing his temper and Mr. Price censured him for wantonly But then, what is to be expected from letter I notified Mr. Kemmerer, Mr. Ouxabusing Judge Jessup, and added: Colonel Ingersoil, whose whole life has ford and Mr. Sturges that Mrs. Hackley

Judge Buffington finds that Mrs. belephone, and he asked who were ex-Hackley's charges are not only untrue. Sturges and Mr. Oakford, so far as I

spendent's counsel and execution the real informed. In think, personally meet again in this city the first part of March and a great game is expected as there is a great rivalry between them.

The Envy of Europe.

European railroad companies have for many years conceded the superior service given by American roads, and within the last few years they have of misund-rstanding of facts is estable. of misund-retaining of facts is estable ushed. Such misunderstanding must, if it existed, have grisen in the case by rea-son of acts of Oakford, the lessee; Mrs.

PARTICULARS OF CHARGE, First—That he secured the lease by on-due influence exercised and misconduct tons, within five years and could get it on the part of Judge Jessup by associato associate Judge Jessun's son, W. H. to start with and as he would be ob ing maid is always ready to be of ser-vice to ladies and children. An elegant layorable to Mrs. Hackley than other coal he would not be expected to get out both rooms are also provided. Three had been fairly treated.

Libraries, containing a list of standard.

Second—That he concealed from Mrs. two cents within a year after he had

Hackley the fact that one J. N. kies. a started to mine, and that I considered person objectionable to Mrs. Hackley, she would get a good deal more money was associated with him in the lease. train. The sleeping cars are arranged to Mrs. to insure absolute privacy, while the Hackley that her relative Jos. B. Dickeon was associated in the lease and thereby

procured her consent.

The first contention is not sustained by the proofs. While it is true that Mr. Oakbetween New York and Chicago in 24 ford, who was a personal friend of young hours, maintaining an almost unheard Mr. Jessup, did ducing the preliminary stages of the negotiations suggest to him that there might be an opportunity to him to take an interest in the lease, yet him to take an interest in the lease, yet would not give any more. I told this offer or suggestion was, as it proposed her what Mr. Sturges had said to me in orly should have been, declined by Jessup. As to the second contention, the more than anybody olse and he would fact that Mr. Oukford did not disclose Dr. on the bis be t bid first, and that I have Rice's connection with or interest in the requested Mr. Sturges to make his best proposed lease, cannot airly be at bid first and I supposed that was his proposed lease, cannot sairly be anti-tributed to any motive on his part to de-ceive Mrs. Hackley. There is no evidence whatever that he knew Dr. Rice was distasteful to Mrs. Hackley. Dr. Rice was fact that he had no knowledge of the fact that he was objectionable to Mrs. Hackley or her deceased husuand. His testimony shows that he and Judge Jes-ten had had come comproversy as results. eup had had come controversy or trouble and that he feared if he made the appli-cation for the lease to Judge Jessup he would not receive as fair regatment as other hidders, and knowing that Mr. Onkford was triendly with Judge Jessup he procured him to negotiate the lease. We are therefore convinced that the facts proven in reference to this second conduct on the part of Mr. Cakford,

NO PROOF OF IT. As to the third contention of Dickson's alleged interest in the lease the proofs fall to show that any affectations in re-mard to such interest induced any action by Mrs. Hackley. They show that no al-leged or supposed interest of his in the lease was known to Mrs. Hackley on No-

greement to give the lease. Turning now to the conduct of Judge Turning now to the conduct of Judge-Jessup, the allegation is made that in making of the lease he was unfaitieful to the interest of his elient and that he misrepresented the facus to her and either wilfully or carelessly failed to se-cure for her a higher royalty for her coal than Mr. Oakford's offer. This charge is a serious one, affecting as it charge is a serious one, affecting as a does the integrity of a member of the onr, of long standing, who has enjoyed he confidence of his follow man. It is a charge that should not be lightly or un-

clear and convincing proof.

After a careful consideration of these proofs we have reached the conclusion

proofs we have reached the conclusion that there is nothing which in any way impugns the integrity of Judge Jescup in the leasing of this land, and we are of opinion he acted throughout in perfect good faith. That a mistake may have occurred may be conceded, that it may be possible that if other bidders had known what Oukford had offered they would have hid more put it such they would have bld more, but it such s the case, these facts were not occas-oned by any lack of good faith or improper conduct on the part of Judge Jes-sup. In the first place he made an ef-fort to secure all possible lessees. He testifies that among others he inter-viewed Mr. Jermyn, Mr. Connell, Mr. Hand, and M. S. Kenimerer, of Mauch Chunk. None of these men are called to contradict him. The last named exam-ined the borings and Judge Jessup says I explained to him that Mrs. Hackley had accepted a bid of forty cents a ten for the re-leasing of the Archbald propor the re-leasing of the Archonic property, but that her idees were very high in reference to the value of this property, and whoever would bid for it would have to bid very high." He says he told the same thing to Mr. Oakford and to Mr. Sturges who contemplated putting it a bid for the Dolph Coal company. The alleged trouble or misconduct is said to have arisen in what Judge Jessup said to Mr. Sturges. The allegation is that Judge Jessup conveyed the idea to him that a forty-cent royalty was all Mrs. Hackley wanted and that if the Dolph Coul company would bid that amount they would get it. Mr. Sturges' version of the

WHAT JUDGE JESSUP SAID. "Judge Jessup didn't say that her price would be forty cents a ton, but that she had made a lease to Jones and Williams at forty cents, and he presumed she would want the same for this land. He didn't say that forty cents would be her price, but I understood that was her floure and that if we effered that we would

Judge Jessup's version is this: Shortly after this Mr. Sturges called upon me and said he was interested in the Dolph Coal company; that he under stood that Mrs. Hackley desired to lease this property; that her property ad-joined the Thomas Bell tract on one side. I showed him the report of the borings upon the Thomas Bell tract and told him the same thing which I had told Mr. Kemmerer and Mr. Oakford. He said that, as they joined this property, it was more to them than it was to anyhody else. for they could mine the coal from this property without making any additional improvements, and he said that if they could get a lease they could be deliver-ing coal within six weeks from the time they got their leave. upon the map, which side their property adjoined this property: I don't now re-member which side it was; and after talking with him I told him that Mrs. Hackley had accepted a proposition to lease to Jones and Williams for onis; that I considered the Archbald some a more valuable property than I of John S. Bottree against Sheriff
Pryor, acting for the Eastern Union
Building and Loan association.
A permanent injunction to stay a cer
A permanent injunction to stay a cer
A permanent injunction to stay a cerother gentlemen that I knew who proposes to bid upon the property, and after talk-ing with him some little time, he said. We can afford to give more for that fington, S. B. Price appearing for the property; I will make my best bid first, plaintiff and James E. Burr and Col- and said Whenever you are ready to re-

ceive bids, why, we will make a bid. Shortly after I received this letter from Mrs. Hackley, which is dated October 14, and is marked plaintiff's exhibit A, in which she said: 'Note what you say in regard to the Thomas Bell tract, and will THEY WERE NOTIFIED. been devoted to razing rather than was ready to receive their proposals, raising."

match game of basket ball to be played in the Lackawanna's hall in Dunmore on but unreasonable, and directs a specific knew; and he then said he had som the Lackawanna's hall in Dunmore on but unreasonable, and directs a specific knew; and he then said he had som business arrangements with the Dolph Answer through The Tribane. Charles given the meat of the opinion:

Sturges and Mr. Cakford, so far as specific knew; and he then said he had som business arrangements with the Dolph Cost company, whom I knew Mr. Sturges An examination of the proofs in this represented, and he did not like to comin this into competition with them, for he wantof ascertained coal upon definite terms, and he was afraid be would not the acceptance of that offer in writing them if he put in a bia against them wher to her counsel to prepare a proper and was fortunate enough to get this property; and, therefore, he would without the plaintiff and refusal on the part of the plaintiff and refusal on the part of the reported to execute the land of the part of the plaintiff and refusal on the part of the respondent to execute the land of the part of t

of Mr. Oakford, a better offer than that of Mr. Sturges, that he was to give forty two cents for the first two years, where as Mr. Sturges was to give only forty cents a ton for the five years, that as the Dolph Coal company could imme distely mine out the coal vithout preparation, they would have the crunity of mining the greater part of all for forty cents a ton; whereas the diddens would have entered into if they any coal within a year, so that his price the coal they could at forty cents within the five years, instead of allowing it to remain in the ground and mining it out at the increased rates.

WHAT SHE ASKED. She agreed with me that was bet She asked me if Mr. Sturges

Nov. 5, 1891. In the first place there is an after sup's part to part with his ellent's in-The contention that his son was or was to be interested in Oakford's lease to without foundation. If the respondent's contention is correct Judge Jessup with out any proven motive or inducement deliberately sacrificed the interests of a client whose business he would natur ally value and that, too, in a way in which he would be almost sure to be detected. An analysis of the testimony shows, to our mind, that Judge Jessup's version of his statement to Mr. Sturges

Judge Buffington says that the meascember s, when by endorsement on Oak-bord's offer she agreed to the giving of the bease. It therefore could have been be conjectural and so he directs a bod was of no effect in leading her to an specific performance, such as the plainspecific performance, such as the plain tiff primarily prays for.

#### HAMM'S SECOND REFUSAL.

Judge F. W. Gunster Would Not Grant the Divorce.

Judge F. W. Gunster yesterday for a Mary C. F. Hamm.

The complainant asked for the di- fered. advisedly made and which should not be vorce on the ground that his wife | On his second attempt Hamm failed | Spruce street,

When in these days of

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yoke and trimmed with cambric ruffle. One of the banner

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gowns

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hewed snuff and danced whenever sho peard music. Judge Gunster did not believe that was sufficient ground for second time refused to grant a divorce a divorce and he refused to grant it fused to grant it. in the case of Jacob M. Hamm against but afterwards allowed the case to b reopened and additional testimony of-

to show that he was entitled to a divorce and Judge Gunster in an opinion handed down yesterday again re-

Anthony Hope's Latest, "Lady Ursula." Beidleman, 437