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he did not know that it would be ad-

White further and walked away, Com-

also called as for cross-examination

and gave almost similar testimony.

nissioners Wheelock and Chase were

Edward Gallagher, of Philadelphia,

the man who erected the monument,

was called and said he received \$9,000

for the work. An attempt was made

to prove by him that he took the com-

missioners to Philadelphia and enter-tained them there at his expense and

that he aterwards presented each of

them with \$20. Judge Archbald ruled

that such questions could not be pro-

that the evidence was not material.

pounded to the witness, for the reason

White and Deitrick were then in turn

called to the stand to give expert tes-

imony as to the cost of such a monu-

ment as was erected. They knew noth-

ing about the cost of the bronze figures

on the monument and had only meagre

knowledge of other matters entering

THE EATONVILLE BRIDGE.

David Keefe, a practical bridge man, ow employed by R. W. Hildred & Co., f New York, testified that the bridge

at Eatonville, for which \$3,037 was paid.

could be duplicated for \$1,530. M.A.Reynolds, clerk of the court of quarter ses

dons, testified that certain costs had

Ellery Colby, a witness for the de

ense, who was anxious to leave the

ity last night, was, by permission of

the plaintiff, called by the defense at

that point. He is president of the

Owego Bridge company, and has been

bridge contractor for twenty-five

ears. He gave it as his opinion that

the Eatonville bridge, independent of

\$3,000. He was vigorously cross-exam-

fined by Attorney Dawson, but his opin-

ion was in nowise shaken by the ques

tions of the attorney. After Mr. Colby

left the stand, court adjourned for the

day. The case will be resumed this

Other Cases Heard.

The Scranton Glass company was the

daintiff in an action to recover from

J. H. Davitt for bottles sold him. Mr.

Davitt did not appear and a verdict for

ompany's claim with interest. Hon

The first case called for trial before

Judge F. W. Gunster in the main court

Jermyn lee company. No one appeared

Thomas went on the stand and in re-

ply to the questions of his attorney,

.20. A verdict in that amount was

J. C. Buck was the plaintiff in the

blacksmith by M. T. Keller and al-

ges he was to receive \$2.25 per day.

Mr. Keller says the wages agreed upon

was \$2 per day. When their relations

s employer and employe ceased there

was \$33 coming to Mr. Buck, according

to Mr. Keller's statement, and this he

endered him. Mr. Buck refused to ac-

cept this, alleging that the amount due

him was \$48.75, and he has sued to re-

cover that amount. Thayer & Watkins

were the attorneys for the plaintiff and

John F. Scragg for the defense. The

jury returned a verdict for the amount

The suit of Mrs. James Gallagher

against Joseph A. Dolphin, both of Olyphant, was called before Judge

three rooms that Dolphin occupied in

from Mrs. Gallagher. The latter says

Dolphin was to pay her \$5 per month

that he was given the three rooms in

addition to the hotel property instead

of a reduction of rent he had been

promised. The case was on trial when

Not Tried But Disposed Of.

isposed of yesterday as follows:

of Carbondale, tre-pass; Hunt & Conneil against A. P. Bedferd, appeal; John H. Skyder & Co. against Austin Coal com-pany, assumpsit; William M. Fueglin against Scranton Traction company, tres-pass; L. R. Evans against city of Scran-ton and others.

Mary Carey against city of Scranton trespass; Ella Kellow against city of Scranton and others, trespass,

Judgment for plaintiff-Richardson Coul-

Separating company against Marion Coal company, assumpsit.

Mrs. Scanlon Makes Answer.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Margaret Scan ion, administratrix of the late Mar-

tin Scanion, of West Scranton, was cited by the Fidelity and Deposit com-

security to indemnify it for loss it

would sustain by reason of its posi-

trix. It was alleged in the petition

that Mrs. Scanlon was mismanaging

Her answer was filed yesterday and

n it she shows the manner in which

the money that came into her hands

has been disposed of. In concluding

she says: "I today am worth just as

much money as I was when the petitioners for this estate became my se

curity. I do hereby answer and de-

clare that I have in no way or manner

mismanaged, wasted or in any wise

improperly applied the assets of the

moneys arising from said estate for

my own individual purposes. I, there-

said estate, nor did I use any of the

the estate she has in trust.

ion as surety to her as administra-

Other cases on this week's list were

for these rooms and Dolphin alleges

Gunster late in the afternoon. Gallagher wants to recover \$60 with in-

of Mr. Buck's claim.

eturned in favor of Thomas.

W. W. Watson appeared for the Glass

\$957.71 in favor of the plaintiff was re-

morning.

been twice paid to the district attor-

WYOMING COUNTY CASE IS ON TRIAL

NO TESTIMONY AS TO THE COST OF THE MONUMENT.

George White and Charles Deitrick, Granite Dealers of Tunkhannock, Were Called but Failed to Qualify Themselves as Competent to Give Expert Testimony-Experts Have Widely Varying Ideas About the Cost of the Bridge at Eatonville-Other Cases Heard in Common Pleas Court.

A three-weeks term of common pleas began yesterday and the first case on the list was Wyoming county against Charles Wheelock, F. H. Chase and Michael Brown, commissioners of Wyoming county. This action is in the form of an appeal from the report of into the cost of it, and Judge Archbald the county auditors sur-charging the refused to allow them to testify as excommissioners with \$5,000, which, it is alleged, is the amount the county paid out by reason of the failure of the commissioners to properly guard the county's interests. The history of the case was given in detail in yesterday's Tribune and in brief is

A soldiers' monument was crected in Tunkhannock by the county commissioners, and the cost of it was \$9,000. This was \$2,000 more than the county auditors thought was a reasonable cost. A bridge was erected at Eatonville for which \$3,037 of county money was paid, or \$1,000 more than the auditors believe was necessary. It is also alleged that the commissioners allowed the district attorney to draw \$600 more fees than he was entitled to receive, and these three amounts making \$3,600 all | the approaches or planking, would cost told, the commissioners are asked to make good to the county.

The case is being heard in No. 2 court room before Judge Archbald, and a large number of prominent Wyoming county men are present to watch the progress of the trial. Wyoming county's interests are guarded by ex-District Attorney Frear, of Tunkhannock and C. W. Dawson, of this city. Hon, E. J. Jordan, James W. Platt, of Tunkhannock, and George M. Watson, of this city, represent the three defendants and were in court yesterday. Some one of them sat at the defendant's turned. That is the amount of the Glass table all day.

TESTIMONY HEARD.

Ex-District Attorney Frear opened the case for the county, and outlined what they proposed to prove. Michael Burns, one of the defendants, was the first witness called as for cross-examination. He said that George White and Charles Deltrick, granite dealers of Tunkhannock, spoke to him some time before the monument was built by the Jermyn Ice company and that about bidding for the work. Brown old him the taxpayers were poor, and

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They've lately arrived, and they Continued—Matthew M. Pearson against Empire Dry Goods company, interpleader; Goodman & Weisa against Andro Crow-ories, feigned issue: R. O. Morehouse against D. J. Campbell and others, as-sumpett, Frank Welles against the city are mostly one of a sort, especially in the matter of cut. Wilkes-Barre women appreciate this, for they demand exclusiveness in their costuming. All fairly priced some of them as inexpensive as \$11.98.

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fore, pray your honorable court that the citation issued in this case may be dismissed at the costs of the petition-

Bond Said to Be no Good.

At the recent term of license court the petition of John Szerchen, of the First ward of Blakely borough, was ooked upon with favor by the court, although there was a remonstrance filed against the application.

Holmer English, one of the men who signed the remonstrance yesterday, took exception to the sufficiency of the bond of Szerchen. He alleges that visable to creet the monument. If it T. U. Spangenburg and George Bezar are worthless, the property of the was decided to erect it he told White and Deitrick they would have an opformer having been sold, while the latportunity to bid on it. White told him ter's property is encumbered to its full that if the commissioners let him in A rule was granted to show on the job they would make it worth his while. Brown would not listen to cause why the bond shall not be per-

> Two Applications for Divorce. Attorney E. W. Thayer yesterday began proceedings for Clarence E. Abbey, who desires a divorce from Ida Abbey, to whom he was married June 22, 1895, They lived together until June 39, 1897. when, Abbey says, he was compelled to leave his wife because of her gruel treatment of him.

Lizzie N. Walters also applied for a livorce yesterday. She was married to Robert E. Walters on March 26, 1881, and lived with him until Oct. 12, 1897. when she was compelled to withdraw from his home because his cruel treatment made life with him intolerable.

Answer in Election Contest.

Anthony F. Gillespie yesterday filed his answer to the petition of John A. Lennon, who contests Gillespie's right to hold the office of councilman from the Third ward of Olyphant. He denies that Lennon received more votes than him at the last election and afterwards questions the truth of every ab gation contained in Lennon's petition He further alleges that sixty-five Hegal votes were east for Lennon, and that men were bribed to vote for him.

Trouble Over a Line Fence. Mrs. Ellen C. Kelley yesterday filed

bill in equity to restrain James P. Donnelly from erecting a fence on her land on Madison avenue, this city, They own adjoining properties, and there is a dispute as to the exact location of the line between them.

Donnelly proceeded to erect a fence that Mrs. Kelley says is on her land, and she seeks through the medium of the courts to restrain him from so doing until the exact location of the line has been tegally determined.

Yesterday's Marriage Licenses.
George Smith Scrants
Martha A. Gobin Scranto
James E. Thompson Peckvill
Jennet A. Evans Taylo
Charles F. Slade Scranto
Jeannette M. Burdick Scranto
Edward C. WatermanLathrop
Maggie C. Richardson Lathroy
Harry G. Dunning Scranto
Lucy M. Shoup West Leno
John Van BergenDunmor
Mary B. Paff Scrants

Court House News Notes. Joseph Peiruscak, of Carbondale, and

John Morena were yesterday naturalroom was Frank Thomas against the ized by the court. The report of the auditor in the matto represent the Ice company. Mr. ter of the estate of Mary M. Steenson was yesterday confirmed nisi. Michael Early yesterday requested

Joseph Jeffrey, said he was employed the court to discharge him from further duties as administrator of the estate wages were due him to the amount of of Mary A. Early, Augustin Carlie yesterday entered charge of having attempted to crimnext case called. He was employed as

inally assault Yilicilo Casena. Hamil

Morrisino became his bondsman. The license of Charles Kaufman for the Westminster hotel on Wyoming avenue was yesterday transferred to Joseph C. Melvin and Thomas J. Me-Tighe, the new proprietors of the hotel. Ida E. McComb obtained a rule yesterday to compel her husband, John McComb, to show cause why he should not pay her alimony, pending the determination of the divorce proceedings. A detective's Beense was yesterday

terest from July 9, 1896, the rent of the rear of a hotel on Lackawanna street, Olyphant, which he also rented

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issued to Hyman Seldman, the man who achieved some noterlety in connection with the Corcoran case, Unous Brandt and Bernhart Spegal are the

sureties on his bond of \$2,000. On petition of M. M. Sweeney a rule was granted by the court yesterday to show cause why the forfeiture of the recognizance of Andro Szimoniak should not be remitted. Sweeney on April 23, 1898, became Szimoniak's bondsman in the sum of \$300.

The bond of John W. White, collector of taxes in Fell township, was approved yesterday. It is in the sum of \$44,000 and has J. J. McNulty, Joseph White, Joseph W. Witse and J. L. Crawford are the sureties.

A mandamus execution was issued yesterday directed against George W. Lee, treasurer of Carbondale township, directing him to pay the judgment awarded by the court out of the first money that comes into his hands which has not been appropriated.

In the case of R. A. Blythe against the Scranton Lace Curtain Manufacturing company a rule was granted yesterday to show cause why the writ in the case should not be quashed. It is returnable to argument court. The bonds of two constables were

yesterday approved by the court. They are William Powell, of the Fifth ward of Taylor, with David X Lewis as surcty, and Richard Morris, of the First ward of Taylor, with Edmund Williams and Joseph Hannick as spreties. Each of the bonds are in the sum of \$1,000.

In the case of Thomas Maxey against Tucker & Maxey, an order was made directing that the funds from the sheriff's sale, less the sheriff's and prothonotary's costs and the attorney's commission of five per cent., provided for in the note on which judgment was entered, be paid over to R. D. Stewart, the trustee, all liens to preserved according to law.

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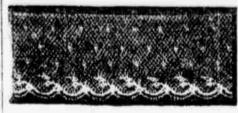
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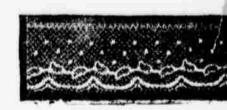
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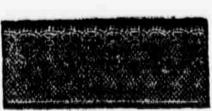
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