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PA., AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

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The proposition to expend \$30,000 or Nay Aug park has virtually unanlmous support among the people. To put it in force would simply be to do what should have been done years ago.

The D., L. & W.

The management of a railroad propganization now being effected by the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western Railroad company it is to be hoped that public opinion wiit not be lost sight of.

A new broom sweeps clean, they say; but, after all, it depends upon how judiciously the broom is wielded. If all of the sudden changes recently made have been made after thorough investigation and the discovery of sufficient cause, the public can rightfully have nothing to say except in approval. Fairness to the security-holders of the company requires the getting by the management of the best service possible as cheaply as possible. This is the sovereign rule in all business enterprises and it is especially necessary in large enterprises involving the employment of many thousands of men.

But the larger the interests, the the necessity that a new management should be sure it is right before going shead. The public's understanding of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western matters seems to be that a good deal of the recent changing has been entered upon comewhat in the mere desire to show authority. This may be sons have existed.

ager W. F. Hallstead has not resigned and has no present intention of doing and irritation. so. He is a man in whom the patrons and as long as he is with it they will intelligent attention.

If John Wanamaker cannot get satin the courts, and cannot down Quay open to him is to borrow Georgia tactics and head a tynching bee.

Reaping as They Have Sown.

the lustful crimes of the southern do well to send a detachment of troops negroes who figure, from day to day, to look after western Georgia. in lynching episodes. But it would be well for the people of the South to realize that until they set to work industriously to educate and civilize the spring these vile crimes will continue

The south is simply reaping as it has a property of passion it laid the founsaturnalia of carnalism to which it now points with so much horror.

nothing save to aggravate the danger, The most judicious and humanitarian agencies of reformation, working through the school room, the pulpit he shall either apologize or suffer a and the press, will be none too effective at best.

One thing at a time. After Croker is shown up it will be time enough to i turn the X-ray on Tem Platt.

The County Superintendency.

A lively contest is now going on for the office of county superintendent. This officer is elected by the directors of the county of whom there are 229, The directors of Scranton, Dunmore and Carbondale have no vote on this matter, as they elect superintendents of their respective towns on the same date, May 2. The chief candidates for the county office are J. C. Taylor, F. H.

Green, R. N. Davis and F. R. Coyne. Mr. Taylor is the present efficient incumbent and is now serving his sixth year in the office. Mr. Green is supervising principa, of the South Abington schools, where he has served for a number of years. Mr. Davis was sapervising principal of the Archbald schools for a number of years and is now employed in the Dunmore High school. Mr. Coyne has been supervising principal of the schools of Old Forge for many years. He represented the Third Legislative district for one

All the candidates are competent and the directors to make a choice from so much good material. Mr. Taylor is record. He makes out a strong case, snowing the increase of the schools during his term of office, the development of the district institutes, the use of the county course of study, the organization of the directors and the general improvement of the teachers. The opponents of Mr. Taylor admit that the schools have improved during

or surpass the record in this respect, but of course they could hardly argue otherwise.

Be these arguments as they may, it is a satisfaction to the public to know man. that every one of the candidates is fully qualified for the office, and The Tribune believes that the schools of this county will not suffer, whatever may be the result of the election.

The experience of President Kemmerer of the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in having the costs put upon him in a case prosecuted under his auspices after the vidence showed cruel neglect is certainly not reassuring. The trouble in this case, It appears, grew out of an indictment differing from the evidence presented. A good idea would be for the society to secure a competent legal erty, while in a certain sense a private adviser and then pitch into notorious business affair, is yet sufficiently a offenders with redoubled zeal. In the public matter in its public relations to | meantime, friends of the society's work justify the showing of consideration to ought to assume those costs as a profit public opinion. In the radical reor- and loss charge to the account of experience.

The Situation in Luzon.

General Otis at Manila and the war department authorities at Washington doubtless know a good deal more about the Philippine situation than the public knows and are better informed as to the measures necessary to be taken to assert American authority in those islands and bring about the reign of law and order which is a necessary preliminary to the organization of a civil government. The people have no reason to withdraw their confidence from Otis or from the president; and until they have it would be most unfair to engage in captious criticism or to add to their already large burden

by ill-founded suggestion or complaint. At the same time, the petty losses which our troops are sustaining from reafer the need of caution; the larger time to time in the course of the prosecution of the aggressive campaign against Aguinaldo in Luzon-petty as to the numbers but not as to the personal value of the men thus sacrificed -give inspiration to the wish that such a force of soldiers might be put into action as would materially hasten the work of pacification. It is a well recan imperfect and an unjust under-standing. We trust, for the road's stunning the early blows the shorter who has for some time past been a sake, that it is. But it would be reas- and consequently the more merelful pupil of Mr. Jones. Mrs. Black has suring if the public could be permitted the completed struggle. The United been well known as a musical critic to feel that the new programme has States, which whipped Spain to a and generous patron of musical enterbeen carefully thought out and that for standstill in three months, has been prises, but few were aware of her abilevery step thus far taken ample rea- almost as long a time at war with In this connection it will undoubted- yet in sight of the public. The United opportunity for display of artistic comly gratify every patron of the Dela- States cannot afford to be economical prehension and thorough technique, ware, Luckawanna and Western and in men if the result of such economy every well-wisher to learn from an au- is to protong the individual sacrifices applause thoritative source that General Man- of its soldiers and to continue unnecessarily a source of public annoyance

of the road have unbounded confidence Mugwumps, that the unexpected diffi- lady. The last number on the probe sure that their interests will receive | should cause us to confess failure and | en by Mrs. Lillian Hammett Carr, was and inhumane. The task we have tation. isfaction through prosecution of Quay faith, whether it takes one soldier or a million. But if by taking more solat the polls, the only recourse we see | diers than we now have at work there we can expedite matters, would it not be a good plan to take them?

Human nature everywhere revolts at | ed the United States government will

An Indiscretion.

There are times when it is injudicious to proclaim the truth from the colored classes from whom the rapists house-tops and Captain Coghlan of the Raleigh should have realized that the unabated, in spite of hemp and fagots. present is one of these times, so far as the relations between the United sown. When it instituted human States and Germany are concerned. slavery and used the bondwoman as Whatever may have been the offending of the German admiral it belongs to dation of its own social peril. And the past tense and no good can come when after civil war struck loose the from crying over spilled milk. The shackles it turned its back on the col- fact that Dewey bore his trials with ored brother, denying him help toward patience until the Germans mended self-improvement and decreeing that their ways should have been a sufhe must remain under a rigorous ban, ficient reason to deter one of Dewey's in a sphere little above that of the subordinates from taking up the incibeasts of the field, it invited the very dent six months after it had been closed. Captain Coghlan, however honest and capable an officer he may Shooting and burning will avail be aboard ship, has on this eccasion been indiscreet and the requirements of good discipline as well good neigh-

reprimand. For let us be just enough to Germany to remember that when the facts of Admiral von Diederichs' conduct at Manila were officially brought to the in command by a brother of the German emperor, whose first act was to write to Admiral Dewey a courteous and cor- letter equivalent by invon Diederichs' course. More than non-union man. hat, the German admiralty caused to be published a statement implicitly ensuring von Diederichs and disclaiming on the part of the German government any intention to interfere in any way with American control of the Philippines. As a further assurance on that point the German state department placed the commercial and polit-Philippines under American protog-

It may have been that Captain Cogh-lan had not been well informed of these facts when he made his inju-dicious speech. We need to remember It may have been that Captain Coghdicious speech. We need to remember, in fairness to Coghian, that he has been 7000 miles away from home and engaged in a service where the newspapers do not have the same facilities able men and it seems difficult for in the United States. There should be no disposition to mag at Coghian for a fault of the tongue. Still, he merits making his claim to the office on his rebuke and good faith to Germany requires that he receive it. If a time shall ever come when the governing officials of the German empire shail take undue liberties with the America 1 eagle then will be its time for screaming, but not before.

Governor Roosevelt has scored his first serious executive failure in the his superintendency, but they say the refusal of the legislature to enact his schools also improved before Mr. Tay- state constabulary measure. His inlor's superintendency and will continue tentions were good but the ground to do so after his time. They are in- was not ripe. Poosevelt, however, is the Cougo, Africa, will be among the clined to believe that they could equal | used to ups and downs. He is not the | speakers.

kind of man to get soured over 1everses and to refuse to play any longer when things don't go his way. In victory or defeat he is always a maniy

We have always maintained that Senator Quay stood in greater perit from his friends than from his enemies; and now this is again demonstrated by their desire to subject him to a gauntlet of honorary public dinners. The man who has for almost a generation withstood all the assaults of malice and vindictiveness is to be bombarded at last by dyspepsia-breeding cookery and late hours, and we fear the result. Quay is not physically a robust man. He has gone through enough nervous wear and tear in the past five years to kill a dozen ordinary men and his friends should show some consideration for the limitations of

Whenever there is a reign of terror in the south it is noticed that the negro is always in the list of killed after white people are through "protecting themselves."

The signs of general prosperity and | was indicted for murder in the first an early approach of summer are enough to cause even a silver Democrat to look happy.

The present lustre of Dewey's laurels indicates that the admiral will remain a hero as long as he keeps out of

These bright days of springtime

cause renewal of the hope that Scran-

ton may have cleaner streets this sea-

It seems about time for a resounding smack to indicate the location of Hob-

A BRILLIANT RECITAL.

Given by the Pupils of Mr. Reeve Jones in Guernsey's Hall.

The planoforte recital given by the pupils of Mr. Reeve Jones at Guern-sey's hall last evening was one of the musical events of the season. essy hall was filled with friends of Mr. Jones and his pupils and the audience exhibited much enthusiasm during the evening. A feature of the concert was ity to interpret Chopin and Beethoven. Aguinaldo and the end, if near, is not from Beethoven, gave the performer The rendition of "Sonata-Pathetique" She was the recipient of enthusiastic

The efforts of the other pupils were exceedingly brilliant and deserving of praise. Miss Lena Reichart's playing We do not hold, with the Boston a bright future is before the young culties encountered in the Philippines gramme "Rhapsodie Hongroise," givpull out. That would be both cowardly a most finished and brilliant interpre-Mrs. Carr is Mr. Jones' most marked out must be completed in good advanced pupil and will have charge of his classes during his sojourn in Europe. The programme was as fol-

Allegro Con Brio-Adagio Reethoven or was not on a car at the time of the (From Sonata Op. 2, No. 2.)

Miss Blanche Hallstead. Etincelles Miss Florence F. Kline. Moszkowski Miss Amy Decker.

Miss Lena Reichart.
Rhapsodle Hongroise No. 2F. Liszt
Mrs. Lillian Hammett Carr.

At the close of the programme, Mr. Jones, who is to sail for England on Iron company against H. M. Streeter, May 4 and remain until October, was executor of William Pitt; E. A. Herrpresented with a handsome diamond mans, George Waters, Frank T. ring by Mrs. Carr, on behalf of his Okell and Fred W. Fleitz, the judgment pupils.

UNION MEN ORDERED OFF. Not Allowed to Work with a Nonunion Plumber.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning twenty men were ordered to quit working for the Nay Aug Lumber borliness to Germany necessitate that company. There were sixteen carpen-he shall either apologize or suffer a ters, three woodworkers, and one engineer in the force which was ordered to stop. The carpenters and woodworkers are union men.

This radical action was taken beause the Nay Aug Lumber company employed a plumber who was a nonnotice of the German authorities at union man. The rules of the Building Berlin, von Diederichs was superseded Trades council do not allow any union men to work on the same job with nonunion men, and Agent Knowlton of the Carpenters union, claims that the Lumber company violated the rules of the Builders' Exchange, in which they ference to a statement of regret at hold a membership, by employing a It is stated by Manager H. A. Kauf-

held, of the Lumber company, that the work will be continued with other men.

LANGSTAFF-KELLY CONTEST Witnesses from Carbondale and Old Forge Examined Yesterday.

In the Langstaff-Kelly election contest the following witnesses were exical Interests of German citizens in the amined yesterday in the arbitration

Carbondale City-K. D. Purdy, Albert

Old Forge-John Howard, Peter Willlams, William Wier, Charles Williams, John Willard, Michael Weisenfluh, Rob-Miller, Andrew Weisenfluh, John Weisenfluh, sr., Arthur H. Salmon, James A. Salmon, William Taylor, Peter Schell, Scott Carey, Adam Kehr, William Sherer, M. L. Levan, Roger Lewis, Exra Reeves, Y. C. Smith, L. Burdick, Frank Fauderford, S. N. Halley, Another hearing will be held in the

arbitration room today at 9 o'clock.

FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION. Will Be Held in the Langeliffe Presbyterian Church.

The fourth annual convention of the Christian and Missionary alliance of Avoca and Moosic will be held in the Langeliffe Presbyetrian church, of Avoca, April 27 and 28. Sessions will commence at 9.30 a. m., 2 and 7 p. m.

FIVE LACKAWANNA CASES AFFIRMED

ONE OF THEM WAS THAT AGAINST JOSEPH KELLER.

Supreme Court Has Decided That He Is Not Entitled to a New Trial and Must Serve the Five Years and Six Months' Sentence Which Has Been Imposed Upon Him. Scranton Traction Company Will Have to Pay the Verdict in the Keator Trespass Case.

The Supreme court at Philadelphia resterday handed down opinions in five Lackawanna cases. In all of them the decisions given in this county were affirmed. The case of the greatest interest is

that of the commonwealth against Joseph Keller, who was tried and con-victed of the killing of Peter Mayer at Dunmore on July 31, 1898. Keller degree, and at the December sessions was put on trial before Judge H. M. Edwards. On Dec. 12, 1898, he was found guilty of manslaughter and recommended to the mercy of the court.

On Dec. 17, 1898, he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1, costs and undergo an imprisonment in the Eastern penitentiary of five years and six calendar months. The same day a rule for a new trial was refused, and on Dec. 22 an appeal was taken to the Supreme court. On Dec. 31 an order was secured from Justice Dean for the admission of Keller to ball pending the disposition of the appeal, and the same day he was released from the county jail under \$1,000 bail entered before Judge Archbald. Keller's bondsmen are Theodore Keller, M. T. Keller and Alfred Keller. He has since been at liberty.

WILL BE BROUGHT IN. As soon as the judgment of the Supreme court is received here Keller will be brought in and resentenced. District Attorney Jones stated yesterday that it will be necessary to go through the formality of resentencing Keller, otherwise the four months he has been at liberty would apply upon his sentence, reducing it that amount The case was tried by District Attorney Jones, and the able argument before the Supreme court was also made by that gentleman. Attorneys John M. Harris and John F. Scragg defended

Keller The Scranton Traction company will have to pay the verdict of \$4,670.8%, awarded by a jury to Mrs. Susan B. Keator, of North Scranton. In 1895 Mrs. Keator came down from North Scranton on a car and secured a transfer to South Scranton. Some repairs were being made on the tracks at the intersection of Wyoming and Lackawanna avenues, and when the South Scranton cars reached that point the trolleys were reversed. While Mrs. Keator stood at the intersection with her transfer in her pocket a conductor presents. Engraved free. started to change the troiley of a South Scranton car that had just arrived. The pole broke and struck Mrs. Keator on the head and shoulders, inflicting severe injuries.

When the case was tried here before Miss Margarethe Kochler.

Wachs Judge J. B. McPherson, specially presiding, he ruled that the siding, he ruled that though Mrs. Keatof her transfer. Lest he should decide on more mature consideration that he was wrong in that ruling he decided to allow the jury to say whether or not the company had used ordinary care in torney S. B. Price, represented Mrs. Keator, ex-Judge Knapp tried the case for the company and Major Everett Warren made the argument, on behalf of the company before the supreme

· COAL LAND CASE.

In the case of the Hillside Coal and of this court, which was in favor of the plaintiff company, was sustained. A large tract of coal land in the valley north of Scranton was the matter at issue, Willard, Warren & Knapp appeared for the company.

William Williams, of Carbondale, was plaintiff, and the Crystal Lake Water company defendant in another Lackawanna case, affirmed. The victory is for the defendant company.

The suit was in trespass for taking down fences, entering on land and quarrying and taking stone. The defendant purchased the stone of L. H. Alden, who owned the land at the time it was removed. The plaintiff received a deed from William Collins who purchased a portion of the tract at tax sale in 1882, for taxes assessed in 1879 and 1880.

The land is part of the Solomon Ellis tract which lies partly in the county of Lackawanna and partly in Wayne, In 1878 the portion in Lackawanna county was assessed as containing one hundred and fifty acres. Alden paid April 20, 1882, the taxes on seventeen acres. In 1880 the same land was assessed as containing one hundred and twenty-five acres. Alden paid taxes on seventeen acres for that year. That portion of the acreage upon which axes were not paid was sold Sept. 26, 1882, by the treasurer to William Coltins. Collins sold a portion of the land to the plaintiff.

All the land in the Solomon Ellis tract in Lackawanna county was claimed by Collins and Williams and they endeavored to take possession. The number of acres in Lackawanna county is less than one hundred, probably about thirty. In 1891 Alden brought suit in trespass against Collins and also a like action against Williams,

On the 20th of October, 1893, Alden sold Williams the land for \$300. The agreement was written and it contained this language: "Deed to be quit-claim." "This deed to be in settlement of all suits between said Allen and Williams in relation to said land,"

SET ASIDE VERDICT.

The defendant maintained that when the case was tried here before Judge Simonton the court ought to direct a verdict for the defendant, first, because Alden and Williams had settled the subject of the suit and the former was the real defendant; second, the plaintiff and his grantor obtained title by a tax sale. The taxes were paid on seventeen acres and no portion of the land had ever been set off to the treasurer's vendee. Under the treasurer's deed Collins and Williams claimed all the land. They could not lawfully ex-

clude Alden from the land, and therefore he was not a trespasser in selling and authorizing the entry and taking of the stone, the Crystal Lake Water company claiming under him. The jury in the case returned a verdict of \$1,915.20 for Williams, but this was set aside by Judge Simonton and judgment entered for the defendant, because the company could not be a

trespasser on the land in question. An appeal was taken from this de-cision and the Supreme court has sustained Judge Simonton. Attorney S. B. Price appeared for the company and Attorneys I. H. Burns and H. M. Streeter for the plaintiff.

The judgment of the court of this county was also affirmed in the case of the North End Lumber company against A. P. O'Donnell, an effort to collect from Mr. O'Donnell for material furnished for a house built for him by Thomas & Hopkins, contractors. City Solicitor McGinley represented the defendant and Vosburg & Dawson the plaintiff company,

A LARGE PRINTING PLANT. It Is to Be Constructed by the Col-

liery Engineer Company. The Colliery Engineer company proposes to erect on their recently ac-quired land on Wyoming avenue, a large printing establishment, electrotyping and book-binding to be in-

This is good news, as it means the employment of many hands in the near future. The company intends to do in this city the printing they now find it necessary to have done in New York, because their present printing facilitles are not large enough.

SEVEN ACRES OF LAND SOLD. Located on Washington Avenue and

Covered by a Culm Heap. The parties who recently purchased the Suburban Electric Light plant yesterday paid Mr. Sturges, as trustee for the Dolph estate, \$25,000 for a deed for seven acres of land near their plant on North Washington avenue, upon which stands a very valuable culm dump. The deal was closed yesterday, At-

torney Everett Warren representing the purchasers.

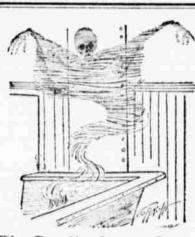
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