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OPENING DAY OF ARGUMENT COURT

BUSINESS SENT THROUGH WITH A RUSH.

There Will Be No Court Today and Tomorrow the Judges Will Makern Effort to Dispose of all of the Cases That Remain on the List-Disposition Made of Case Yesterday. Other Court Matters of Interest. Marriage Licenses,

The summer terms of argument court opened yesterday morning with Judges R. W. Archbald, J. W. Gunster and H. M. Edwards in the bench. Business was sent through with a rush from morning until court adjourned in the afternoon. A large number of cases were disposed of. The following action was taken in cases; Continued-J. Stanley Smith and others against F. E. Loomis and otioers, rule to produce deeds, contracts, etc.; Martin McDonough against Pat rick Coyne, rule to strike off judgment; Margaret Kennedy against the New York, Ontario and Western rail way, rule to strike off non-suit; city of Scranton against John S. Collins estate, rule to strike of liens; city of Scranton against Mary Moore, rule to strike off claim; city of Scranton against Roger McGowan, rule to strike Mary O. Walter, rule absolute as to off claim; city of Scranton against the latter; P. J. Maher against John Mary Pritchard, rule to strike of Mahon and others, exceptions to afficlaim; city of Scranton against Davi1 davit of defense; Borough of Taylor W. Williams, rule to strike off claim; against Postal Telegraph Cable comcity of Scranton against Mary Wilpany, rule to strike off judgment; Gil-Hams, rule to strike off claim; Lloyd more & Duffy against Thomas Lynott. Vail against H. D. Swick and others, rule on receiver to pay out money; rule to open judgment; Solomon Daw-Armour & Co. against John J. Embrey son against Levina Dawson, rule for & Co., exceptions to affidavit of dedecree in divorce; Elizabeth D. Fit-chett against Charles L. Fitchett, rule fense, North End Lumber company against Annette Reynolds, exceptions for decree in divorce: Storer, Harris to attidavit of defense, rule for judg-& Co. against William Herbert, rule to open judgment; Diana Schofield ment: E. J. Walsh, administrator, against E. J. Ehrgood, exceptions to against Alfred Schofield, rule for decree in divorce; Frank M. Jeffries against George M. Jeffries, rule for deaffidavit of defense, rule for judgment; H. E. Ciaflin & Co, against the Freeman Pant and Overall company, excepcree in divorce: Eva R. King against tions to affidavit of defense and rule Charles F. King, rule for decree in difor judgment: George A. Clark & Rros. vorce: S. Hinerfield against Frank Zimilda, rule to open judgment: against Freeman Pant and Overall Thomas Henry against James J. Gallagher and others, certiorari: Bridget fense and rule for judgmet. Conway against John Hogan, certiorari; J. Dolittle against Matthew Simpson, certiorari; Lizzie Cary against W Gibson Jones and others, rule for new

trial; Mary Rupert against Charles Rupert, rule for decree. Reasons for a new trial were yesterflay filed by Attorneys Vosburg & Daw-CASES SETTLED. son for Mrs. Katharine Maud Rey-Settled-Joseph Summers against nolds, of West Scranton, who on Sat-Mike Schefchich and others, rule to urday was convicted of forgery. The open judgment; In re petition to satis-fy mortagage from Susan Davis to reasons are as follows First-The learned trial judge erred Thomas E. Davis; E. A. Corey against n refusing the motion of the defend-John S. Jenkins, exceptions; William Wolthorn against William Shearer, ant's counsel at the close of the commonwealth's evidence, to take the case certiriari; Stephen F. Peckam against from the jury. Dunn Brothers, exceptions to affidavit Second-In the admission of evidence. of defense; Abraham Rosner against M. Buril and others, certiorari; Frank tending to show that a forgery was committed by the defendant, to the det-Folneci against E, Sardenelle, certiorari; V. A. Beemer against P. J. riment or injury of another person, viz., A. Reynolds, her husband. Clark, certiorari; Louise Lyman against Lewis Smith and others, ex-Third-In the admission of documentary evidence in the nature of receipts, ceptions to findings of facts and conchecks and other writings unconnected clusions of law. with this case, without proper identi-Submitted-Sarah J. Moore against fleation. William J. Moore, rule for degree in divorce; John Gallella against Maria

Fourth-In a failure to give the jury Gailella, rule for decree in divorce. binding instructions as requested in the defendant's first point. Annie A. Drakus against Authony Drakus, rule for decree in divorce; Wesley Stanton against Louisa Stan-Fifth-In the general charge to the jury, that under the evidence on the ton, rule for decree in divorce; John part of the prosecution, if they believe L. Benton against Mary Benton, rule it, a verdict of guilty might be rendfor decree in divorce; Mary A. Jenkins ered against the defendant. Sixth-In charging the jury in subagainst Charles E. Jenkins, rule for

decree in divorce; Mary Phillips against John E. Phillips, rule for destance, that a wife could be held guilty of forgery, under the law, if she forged more more level f her hushand Bertha P

nue, whose father wants to have him committed to the House of Refuge The father says the boy is incorrigble and he is unable to govern him. There was a hearing in the case on June 21 and Judge Archbald decided commit the boy to the House of Refuge.

This did not please the boy's aunt Mrs. Bridget Barreti, and through her attorney, John P. Quinnan, she suc-ceeded in securing another hearing yesterday when a number of witnesses were examined. The father was represented by Attorney John F. Murphy. Judge Archbald, after hearing all the new light that was thrown on the case, decided not to change his decision to have the boy sent to the House of Refuge

Wuench Wants a Divorce.

John Wuench, of this city, through his attorney, Thomas P. Duffy, yesterday applied for a divorce from Nora Polhemus Wuench, to whom he was married on May 9, 1889. They separated June 11, 1898. Wuench alleges that his wife has been unfaithful to him and the divorce is asked on that ground.

Yesterday's Marriage Licenses. Ira J. Price Scranton Leah M. Howell.....Elkdale, Pa. Antonio TulejaPriceburg Fanny YonifaPriceburg Patrick GaughanScrantor Kate FillScranton Harry Simpers....Haver de Grace, Md Katie SummerJermyn Stephen KonfracsOlyphant Olena YuscsakOlyphant Samuel MallettUtica, N. Y. Fannie E. Scrowen......Utica, N. Y. Michael J. Crane.....Scranton Bridget CavanaughScranton Frank D. Henderson Ironia, N. Y. Iona WeedForest City, Pa. Pasquale GarafaloDunmore Marie Luigia Sileo Dunmore Charles W. Barleigh Wimmers Mary J. Emery Wimmers

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Carmine Delmonico, who was convicted of assault and battery last Friday, was yesterday sentenced to pay \$15 and costs.

Jacob Surovitz was granted a detective's license by the court yesterday He filed a bond in the sum of \$2,000 with William Mason and Benjamin Harris as sureties.

M&. Catharine Morrow yesterday filed a petition with the court asking that her son, Henry Moran, be com-mitted to the House of Refuge. The boy's father is dead and the mother is unable to get her son either to work or go to school.

FRANKLIN'S MORAL SCHEME.

In his autobiography Franklin relates how he formulated a series of rules for the government of his life and the formation of character. He arranged these rules and schooled himself in them by keeping a daily record, taking one virtue for a week at a time and keeping himself marked upon it. He thus devoted him-self to the mastery of one branch one week in every thirieen and four times a year. His scheme was as follows:

1. Temperate-Eat not to dulness; drink not to elevation. 2. Silence-Speak not but what may

benefit others or yourself; avoid triffing conversation. 3. Order-Let all things have their places; let each part of your business

have its time. 4. Resolution-Resolve to perform without fail what you resolve. 5. Frugality-Make no expense but to

do good to others or yourself; i. e., waste

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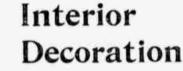
Odd lots of prettiest kinds-cheap. When the maker offered to close out the re mainder of his stock we named our price and secured the goods. You may judgeof the styles when we tell you that never did prettier ones ever grace even our counters. Choice of 100 waists-\$5 each. Value from \$6.50 to \$10.

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ree in divorc William H. Palmer, rule for decree in and secured credit or money to his divorce; Eugene Evans against Mary prejudice thereby. Evans, rule for decree in divorce Reasons for a new trial were also

THESE WERE ARGUED.

exceptions to affidavit of defense; Peck

umber company against the New

York and Scranton Coal company, ex-

ceptions to affidavit of defense and rule

for judgment; Mount Vernon Coal com-

pany against Mount Jessup Coal com-

pany, rule to strike off non-suit; Rus-

the Scranton Lace Curtain Manufac-

turing company the rule for judgment

was stricken off. Exceptions were filed

Writs of certiorari in the following

ases were non prossed: Louis Eggli

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rule for judgment.

Wright, certiorari.

Schank, certiorari.

to this order of the court.

payment of the costs.

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cases on the argument list.

Hannah Tiplady against Joseph Tipfiled by Attorney L. P. Wedeman in lady, rule for decree in divorce. the case of Peter Lutconsky, alias Rules absolute-In re: lunacy of Peter Roach, who on Saturday was Peter Garvey, rule for payment of convicted of robbery and sentenced to monthly allowance to wife; J. S. Milthree years and six months' imprisonler against George E. Walter and

ment in the penitentiary. It is set forth in the reasons that the verdict is not in accordance with the evidence; that the prosecutor's reputation for truth is bad, and that the defendant had no time to prepare his case, as he was brought in on a capias avoidable on the day he was convicted. He supposed the case against him was settled.

Nice Question Raised.

In an equity suit begun yesterday for Mrs. Bridget Casey, of Luzerne street, by Attorney John F. Murphy, a question was raised on which there are few decisions. In 1892 Mrs. Bridge Lally died and left her property to her eldest daughter, Mrs. Bridget Casey, of Luzerne street, specifying that the Mrs. Casey should provide for her father, the husband of the testator, during his life.

company, exceptions to affidavit of de-Mrs. Casey accepted the trust and took out letters testamentary and has administered the trust ever since. Recently the father made claim to his Argued-Patrick F. Gordon against right to a life interest in the estate of Gomer James, exceptions to finding of his deceased wife and has been interprothonotary on retaxation; in re-imfering with her management of the peachment of John P. Kelly, alderman, property. Yesterday through her atexceptions to bill of cost. Mary Rowan torney she made an application for an against J. E. Ryan, certiorari: Thes. njunction to restrain her father from Killeen and others against Carbondale interfering with her management of Traction company and others, rule for the estate. A rule to show cause why judgment for one-half the verdict; a preliminary injunction should not be Lazarus Moyer against Terrance Rafgranted was allowed and made returnferty, rule to set aside appointment as able on Monday, June 17.

It is claimed by Mrs. Casey that he Rule discharged-S. R. Huff against father is prevented from claiming his Wade M. Finn and others, guardian, life interest in the estate at this time rule to open judgment: Bridget Hicby the fact that he for seven years ac kay against James Rogers, rule to open judgment; North End Lumber cepted the provisions of the will without protest. company against Eva M. Hendrickson.

Old and Cannot Work.

Joseph W. Herbert filed a petition with Clerk of the Court Daniels yesterday asking that the court release him from the payment of \$10 per month for the support of his wife. Herbert was convicted of desertion

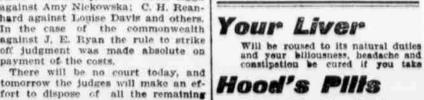
sell R. Door against John L. Wentz, on June 20, 1888, and was directed to exceptions to affidavit of defense and pay \$10 per month for the support of his wife and was compelled to give Judgment athrined-J. and T. Walter a bond that he would faithfully obey against John R. Lowry, certiorari; the mandate of the court.

Fuller & Lansing against Agnes The petition led yesterday by Herbert says he is 75 years of age, has not Judgment reversed-Joseph Lynch worked for years and is entirely degainst John Brady, certiorari; Jessie pendent upon his son, George Herbert, Kimble against Mary Smith.alias Mary for support. As he has no means of Snyder, certiorari; Edward Fiddler paying the \$10 per month he asks that against C. P. Jadwin and others, certhe order of the court be withdrawn. The matter will come up at the next tiorari: C. H. Lowry against C. W. term of argument court. In the case of R. A. Blythe against

Goes to House of Refuge.

There was a hearing before Judge Archbald in chambers yesterday in the case of Michael Devanney, son of Thomas Devanney, of 1331 Stone ave-

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