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WHITNEY'S WEEKLY BUDGET OF NEWS

TERRIBLE FATE OF MICHAEL BRANNAGAN'S JERSEY COW.

Large Lot of Lumber Destroyed by Fire—Dates of the County Fairs, Annual Statement of the Erie Railroad—New Railroad Station for Forest City—Lay of the Autumnal Poet—Farmer Comstock's Dogs.

Special to The Scranton Tribune.

Susquehanna, Sept. 19.—A Jersey cow belonging to Michael Brannagan, the Cascade blue stone quarryman, met with a sudden death on Monday. While browsing about in the pasture near the quarry the cow swallowed a small dynamite cartridge. At 5 o'clock Michael Brannagan, Jr., came to the pasture to drive the cow to the milking lot. The Jersey refused to accompany the other cows, when young Brannagan hit her on the side with a club, and a terrific explosion ensued. The cow was shattered into hundreds of pieces, some of them being hurled an eighth of a mile into the air, but he escaped death or serious injury by falling into a deep creek, from which he was rescued by the quarrymen.

THE NEWS RECORD.
Near state line, six miles north of Susquehanna on Sunday, 300,000 feet of lumber belonging to Evans & Company, of Windsor, were destroyed by fire. It had just been sold for \$15 per 1,000 feet.

One hundred and sixty Binghamton people on Sunday excursion to Riverside Park, in Lanesboro.

The Susquehanna band will furnish some excellent music at the coming firemen's convention in Scranton.

The funeral of the late William J. Agnew will take place on Thursday afternoon from the Baptist church, Rev. E. R. Abbott, of Carbondale, will officiate. Services will be under the direction of Canawacta lodge, No. 399, F. and A. M.

E. R. W. Searle, esq., has purchased the Taylor stone quarries near Lanesboro. Fifty men will begin operations today.

COUNTY CURRENCY.
There is some comfort in the fact that the Brannagan coal company hasn't as yet joined the coal combine.

Postmaster W. B. Stoddard, of Montrose, has been appointed district deputy and regent of the Royal Arcanum for the Twelfth district of this state.

There will be no auctioneering at the Hartford fair. The other things at the fair will not come so high.

A district Sunday school institute will be held in Susquehanna on Wednesday.

Half-toned wreaths nailed a cat to the curb of the town hall.

The Hallstead Young Men's Christian association on Saturday ran a free excursion to Heart Lake.

Montrose expects to have the new state asylum, if it is located in Susquehanna county, of course Susquehanna will get it. For it is so written, \$925,545; surplus, \$679,798; increase, \$19,882.

The Erie general store ruin in Susquehanna now contains a mammoth stock of supplies—including about everything from a lamp wick to a locomotive pilot of the entire system.

What shall it profit a road if four-fifths of the time it charges passengers three cents and more a mile, and the remainder of the time carries them for next to nothing.

Late advices are to the effect that Honorable newsmen are tunneling the Moose mountain for the Erie. But the Erie "isn't doing a thing"—in that direction.

Forest City expects a new railroad station in the near future. She needs it. The present structure is a little larger and less attractive than a freight car. The people of Forest City, some time since, sent a photograph of the old coop to the Erie management—and that settled it.

The Erie has about 1,200 employees in Susquehanna and they are among the most skillful in the country. A more intelligent, sober and steady lot of workmen do not exist anywhere.

DOTS AND DASHES.
The cat poisoner is getting in his or her dirty work on Church hill.

Eugen and Shew are getting used to respites, and they really like them, and they will be very much surprised if anything much worse happens to them. For that matter, so will a lot of other people. Is "hanging played out" in old Susquehanna county?

As election day approaches, county politics get warmer—and nastier.

The Brandt chair factory is rushed with orders.

The editor of the Susquehanna Journal is just now receiving a lot of free newspaper advertising, sandwiched with left-handed compliments and slanging.

Cards are out announcing the coming marriage of Edward A. Brownell, of Paterson, N. J., and Miss Mary Conchita, of Susquehanna.

The county commissioners were in town on Friday, arranging for the erection of the county bridge on Main street, in this borough.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rockefeller have returned home from their wedding tour. The Sunday school of the First

Methodist church will have a grand rally on Sunday next.
A bald eagle was recently shot near Dimock. Being bald is evidence that it had a mate.
The Transcript states that "one hundred clergymen and aldermen will attend the Lackawanna Presbytery" now in session here. It's a splendid place for aldermen. Better make it a grand missionary meeting.

DO DOGS TALK?
Farmer Comstock, of Herrick, has two dogs, which are accustomed to remain in the barn, and have become fine friends with the horses. The dogs and horses go to pasture together, and return at evening in company. One day one of the dogs came running from a small piece of timber half a mile from the barn and was joined by the other dog.

The first dog whirled and looked in a queer manner and then ran at once to the house, while the second dog at once started off to run to the woods. The first dog hunted around the place until he found the farmer, and then by barks and strange antics, attracted his attention, and started back towards the timber. The farmer paid little attention until he was told about the dog's conversation, which was witnessed by one of the men, and then he followed to the woods.

There Farmer Comstock found one of the horses had fallen down in a small water course, which was so narrow and steep that it was impossible for the animal to rise. The horse was perfectly still, while the second dog was sitting by its head, licking its face and showing by its attention that it intended to comfort the horse all that lay in its power. The fact that the horse was lying in an out-of-the-way place, and the additional fact that the second dog went directly to where it had fallen, was plain evidence that the first dog had told the story and given directions for finding the horse that was in trouble.

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BRADFORD COUNTY.

Special to The Scranton Tribune.
Towanda, Sept. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Parker, of Newton, Kan., are visiting friends at the county seat. The gentleman is division superintendent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad.

Mrs. W. F. Holmes and family, of Cambridgeport, Mass., returned home on Saturday, after spending some time with Towanda relatives.

Misses Mollie and Nellie Rowan, of Westfield, were guests of Towanda friends over Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Hawes and Bennett Hawes, of Newark, N. J., are visiting relatives in Towanda.

Railroad Detective Caskey, of Sayre, was in Towanda on official business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Graves are enjoying a few days' visit in New York.

William Martin, of Wysox, while attempting to jump on a moving train at East Towanda on Sunday, missed his step in some manner and fell on the tracks in such a way as to have his left foot cut off. He was later removed to the Sayre hospital.

Misses Isabelle and Mary Gordon, Towanda ladies, have just entered Wellesley college.

Court was adjourned on Saturday by Coroner and Burgess Pratt, in the absence of Prothonotary Lilley and Sheriff Fell.

Miss Charlotte M. Johnson, of Mansfield, has been admitted to practice law in the courts of Tioga county.

Mrs. M. E. Munroe, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends at the county seat, being a guest of Mrs. N. N. Betts.

William T. Creary, of Columbia county, a Democratic candidate for state treasurer, will speak at the Bradford county fair next Wednesday.

Charles Donborn, for twenty-five years a Lehigh Valley conductor, died at his home in Buffalo last Thursday. Burial was at Waverly, on Saturday.

An unsuccessful attempt was made by thieves to enter the Episcopal rectory on Monday morning. The pastor, Rev. Day, was awakened by the breaking of window glass, consequently they made their escape.

The season at Lake Weesauking will close on Nov. 1.

The jury men who reported for the county court on Monday, were discharged on their arrival.

Mrs. I. T. Boyce, an aged and estimable Towanda lady, died on Sunday evening.

Last Friday the safe lock in the Canton bank failed to work, and currency had to be secured from outside quarters.

Dr. J. S. Stewart and E. E. Cullen, of the Towanda Presbyterian church, are attending the meeting of the Presbytery, now in session at Turkbannah.

Thomas F. Price, a newdealer at Scranton, is making it pleasant for his many friends at Wysox and Towanda.

Hon. and Mrs. J. H. Coddling are at Philadelphia.

Dr. Postmaster E. L. Smith is a guest of friends in Greater New York.

Dr. R. G. Rice, of Towanda, is attending the state meeting of the veterinary surgeons at Scranton.

Dr. V. Stokes attended the One Hundred and Twenty-third New York In-fantry reunion at Elmira on Tuesday. Frost has already injured late corn and buckwheat in many parts of the county.

Wedding Invitations Issued.
Honesdale, Sept. 20.—Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. William P. Evans to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary, to William Wallace Kimble, which is to take place at the home of the bride's parents, on Upper West street, Wednesday at high noon, Sept. 27.

Borough or City—Which?
Pottsville, Sept. 20.—At the next general election Pottsville will vote to decide whether to remain a borough or become a city.

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EX-ALDERMAN KELLY SECURES TRUE BILL LITTLE AND O'TOOLE AGAIN INDICTED.

Scrantonian Publishers Must Answer, Also, for Defaming the Character of a Private Citizen. The Colored Man, Coleman, Who Robbed Mrs. Huntington, Saturday Night, and Who Was Arrested Monday, Was Indicted Yesterday. Other Bills Returned by the Jury.

In its fourth report yesterday, the grand jury returned a true bill in the criminal libel case of ex-Alderman John Kelly against Little and O'Toole, of the Scrantonian.

An indictment was also returned against J. Coleman, the colored man, who was arrested Monday for robbing Mrs. Huntington Saturday night.

Along with these were fifty true and eighty-four ignored bills in the return. The jury expects to conclude its work today.

TRUE BILLS.

Fornication and Bastardy.—John Koefo; Mary Grogan, pros. To pay costs; Mary Ward, pros.

Assault and Battery.—Tella Hendak; Stelek Gurdziska, pros. Fuller Johnson; G. P. Rollison, pros. P. Waldron; Jim Young; Jacob Schloer, pros. Frank Jurkiewicz; Barbara Rakowski, pros. Thomas McCuskie; Edward Thomas; Samuel Davis; D. W. Thomas, pros. An-drew Martner; W. Wasil Katskow, pros. George Smith; G. R. Van Horn, pros. James Murray; William Corbett; Sam Pierson; Maudie Horta, pros. William E. Gilhooley; Patrick J. Glynn, pros. Tamm Schoneck; Peter Piskos, pros. John Novack; Frank Johnson; Samuil Jurkowitz; Samuel Harris, pros. Donny Schoneck; Mary Grogan, pros. Lorenzo Matuchy; John Matuchy; Samuel Devoy, pros. William Lewis; W. F. Rollison, pros. John Sarto; Mose Gulsberg, pros.

Aggravated Assault and Battery.—Samuel Peterson; Fred Schoneck; Peter Piskos; Robert Mark Barrett; Thomas White, pros.

Statutory Burglary.—William Marko; Thomas Leyshon, pros. Eugene Seely; Ray Seely; George Seely; John Tisick; William Coleman; David Vaughan; Joe Mox; Martin Subolsky; William Mox; Thomas Leyshon, pros.

Robbery.—Colman; Frank Rollison, Jr., pros. Michael Kearney; John Mackay; Thomas Leyshon, pros. E. R. Dennis; Jacob Ellman, pros.

Malevolent Mischievous.—Joseph Moholish; Annie Horuba; Joseph Sweney; Jane Welsh, pros. Ellen Noon; Joseph Mitchell, pros.

Larceny and Receiving.—H. E. Taylor; Sallie E. Lindsey, pros. Richard Burns; James Brown; Lewis Renda, pros. George Stutz; Patrick Kelly, pros. Patrick Swift; Mrs. A. C. Ackery, pros. Miles Finch; Joseph Pool, pros. Ellen Noon; Joseph Mitchell, pros. John Sarto; Mose Gulsberg, pros. George Howmann; John Yank, pros.

Larceny by Bailor.—Fred Rudge; Mrs. A. L. Tibbits, pros. Lewis Spitz; John Babcock, pros.

Carrying Concealed Weapons.—Charles Smith; S. A. Bilby, pros.

Rape.—William F. May; Ann Gilhooley, pros.

Administering Stupefying Drugs.—John Eady; Frank Rollison, Jr., pros.

Assault and Battery Upon Public Officer.—Alice Eilleke; Richard Barron, pros.

Defrauding.—Colman; House.—Fred Rudge; A. L. Tibbits, pros.

Forgery.—Harry M. Courson; Frank Rollison, Jr., pros.

Selling Liquor Without License.—James Murrain; Thomas Leyshon, pros.

Pointing Pistol.—Daniel Hayes; Charles Rudden, pros.

Illegal Fishing.—Martin Carlson, Christ Taylor; Fred L. Bueck; Fred J. Bueck; Label; Richard Little, M. J. O'Toole; John Kelly, pros.

Unlawful Marriage.—Frank McElroy; Benjamin McElroy, pros.

IGNORED BILLS.
Assault and Battery.—M. D. Cure; Henry Lenz, pros. To pay costs. John Hanak; Peter Piskos, pros. To pay costs. Thomas Prosser; William Davis; Chester Lewis; Ruth Davis, pros. To pay costs. Susie Tomino; Pietro Vera, pros. To pay costs. Mary Kwiatkowski; Mary Wozniak, pros. To pay costs. Thomas E. E. Davis; Margaret Hobbs, pros. To pay costs. Mary Ann Burns; Mary Ann Gagny; Ann Gagny, pros. To pay costs. Hugh Moran; Caroline Dambroski, pros. To pay costs. Mary A. Covino; Teresa Covino, pros. To pay costs. Michael Radon; Annie Mica, pros. To pay costs. Frank Shilly; John Murray, pros. To pay costs. John Hanak; Stanislaw Danowski; Anthony Koleski; Anasztazy Gronowski; Agnes Muschi, pros. To pay costs. Frank E. McLaughlin; Mary Meagher, pros. To pay costs. Vachlaw Vorksi; Michael Matyewicz, pros. To pay costs. John Gammis; John A. Casey, pros. county pay costs. Casper Cole; Joseph Grandenotto, pros. To pay costs. Adam Soski; John Hanak, pros. To pay costs. Anna Mica; Michael Radon, pros. To pay costs. Malenia Shenda; Edward Shilly, pros. To pay costs. Mikus; Joseph F. Wockers, pros. To pay costs. John F. Gallagher; J. J. Gallagher, pros. To pay costs. Willie Simpson; David J. Jones; William Carter; Frank Thomas; Anthony Wrightson; Willie Evans; Rowell Novack, pros. To pay costs. Alma Phillips; Sadie Rhodes, pros. To pay costs. Annie Feranko; Annie Proskop; John P. Gagny, pros. To pay costs. Joseph Butchko; Michael Polko, pros. To pay costs. Thomas E. Quirk; George W. Harry, pros. To pay costs. Adam Lutzer; Harry Dash, pros. To pay costs. John Egan; Ann Rosenkrantz, pros. To pay costs. Maggie Riddle; John Price; S. Rosenkrantz; J. E. Lesh, pros. To pay costs. J. Burnett; John Longenecker, pros. To pay costs. Rose Deponna; Jane Tommie, pros. To pay costs.

Robbery.—Jacob Gillman; Michael Nebulick, pros. William Hayes; Patrick Reidy, pros. John Hollet; John Porcoana, pros.

Adultery.—Joseph Solomon; Irene Rottetz, pros. To pay costs. Mary Farano; Francis Farano, pros. To pay costs. M. J. Norton; E. R. Deputy, pros. To pay costs. Joseph Kalkowski; Francis Zolobacka, pros. To pay costs. Hooy Oshecko; Alexander Oshecko, pros. To pay costs.

Defrauding Boarding House.—Joseph Clement; Peter Pisko, pros. To pay costs. John Kapushchick; Roman Matuzewski, pros. To pay costs.

Common Scold.—Anna Pascoe; John Peter, pros. To pay costs. Hannah A. Collier; Ellen Gray, pros. To pay costs. Malicious Mischievous.—Stephen Kotkowski; Frank Makowski, pros. To pay costs. Stanley Lydon, pros. To pay costs. Thomas Collier; Ellen Gray, pros. To pay costs. Philip Weisberger; M. Schwartz, pros. To pay costs.

Larceny and Receiving.—Lizzie Hillte; Jennie Brown; Ann Porter, pros. To pay costs. John Cunningham; John White, pros. To pay costs. Whitmore Jones; David Watters; Julia A. A. Swager; Annie Horoko, pros. To pay costs. John McNierney; Ann McNierney; James W. Clark; E. J. Ryan, pros. To pay costs. Melsinger, pros. Edward McNamara; Tobias Burke, pros. To pay costs. Murray Taylor; William Cutler; William Cutler; William Huster, pros. To pay costs.

Extortion.—Thomas Turner; J. N. Stuck, pros. To pay costs.

Selling Liquor Without License.—Mary Manara; Bridget Mills, pros. To pay costs. William Shirk; Joseph P. Weisker; Mary Stupock; Jacob Sarowitz, pros. To pay costs.

Receiving Stolen Goods.—Mrs. William Swover; Annie Horoko, pros.

KEEPING A GAMING HOUSE.—Chas. Hartz; Joseph Oshecki, pros. To pay costs. Peter Delusky; Bernard Smith, pros. To pay costs. Richard Walsh; John Lydon, pros. To pay costs. Thomas Collier; Ellen Gray, pros. To pay costs. Percible Entry and Detainer.—John Cunningham; Katie White, pros. To pay costs.

Perjury.—John McCarthy; A. D. Sheldon, pros. To pay costs.

Carrying Concealed Weapons.—Salvatore Morillo; Vincenzo Morello, pros. To pay costs.

Rape.—Joseph Chillevitz; John Jerzowski, pros.

Neatly by Balles—William Lynett; Tobias Burke, pros. To pay costs. Violation of Pond Laws.—John Williams, George Walker, pros. To pay costs. County pay costs. Thomas F. Joyce; John R. Leiman, pros. county pay costs. False Pretenses.—John Egan; John Evans, pros. To pay costs. J. J. Timin; James Durkin, pros. To pay costs. Michael Shurek; L. W. Hoffacker, pros. To pay costs. George Spitz; Patrick Swift, pros. To pay costs. William F. Walsh; E. Carpenter, pros. To pay costs.



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