THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1900.



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ENUMERATION OF DRINKING PLACES IS ATTENDED TO.

All That Supervisor Edwards Will Have to Do Is Add Nothing to 619 and the Trick Is Done-Transfer That a Conductor Refused to Accept Brings on a \$5,000 Damage Suit-Refused to Take Attorneys Advice-Paving Liens Declared Invalid-Other Court Matters.

One task the census takers will be saved is the enumeration of the drink-ing places in Lackawanna county. That can be ascertained by the simplest kind of a deduction.

Number of licenses granted at last week's session of license court ... 612 Number of places selling liquor without a license

Total drinking places in county., 612

The second item in the above mathematical computation was supplied yesterday when the county constal made its quarterly report. As each and every return was sworn to, there can Lillian M. Taylor. be no question reasonably raised as to

their accuracy. Judge Edwards, who'was receiving against Replogle. the returns, was unreasonable enough to hint at a possible mistake having been made by Mr. Lance, the conough of Dunmore. stable of the Fifteenth ward, where there were no licensed places last year. "Are there no violations in your ward?" the court asked in tones of vas stricken off. real or affected surprise, when Mr.

Lance's report had been scanned. "No, your honor," replied the constable, likewise expressing surprise that the judge should intimate even returnable March 17, at 9 o'clock a. m. In the case of B. E. Davis against by an inflection of the voice that his fidevit was even subject to suspic-

"There are, though." rejoined th judge, "for in passing along the streets I have seen through their open doors the sale of intoxicating liquors in places not licensed."

The constable shrugged his shoulders with a shrug that said: "Well, you can see better than I can," or some from the supervising architect. thing to that effect.

Constable Collins, of the Seventh ward, said he had thought there were some parties in his balliwick selling without license, but when he returned them the grand jury ignored the bills, and now he is satisfied he was mia taken. "I take the jury's word for it," said Mr. Collins.

In charging the grand jury later in the day, Judge Edwards referred to the constables' returns and said that if the public relies on the present means supplied by the law for regulating the liquor traffic the public is Mrs. Jane Humphreys, deceased. going to fail to have the liquor traffic properly regulated. He did not particularly find fault with the constabulary, but rather with the inadequacy of the system. There ought to be new legislation that would be more effective, the judge believed.

Th grand jury retired at 10.30 o'clock with P. A. Barrett, Scranton manager hushand living when she married of the Elmira Telegram, as foreman. All of the twenty-four jurors summoned responded, which is an unusual thing. As the law provides that not Brook toll road was referred back to more than twenty-three shall serve. Isaac Brown, insurance agent, Scran-

Walter E. Gunster was appointed was excused, he havi auditor to distribute the funds in the to be relieved.

is the best defense against disease-and Hoststter's Stomach Bitters makes healthy blood. If you want to get well and keep well take it regularly. It will keep the bowels active and cures all such stomach disorders as dyspep-sis, indigestion, sluggish liver, weak bidness malants forward and same Sec charge. Konig overlooked this short-coming, but when his wife heaped con-tinual abuse on him he decided to quit and did so on June 4, 1898. One of his principal causes of complaint was that his earnings not only went to suport Croop's child, but also to help kidneys, malaria, fever and ague. See that a Private Revenue Stamp cov-ers the neck of the bottle. keep Croop and his mother-in-law. Mrs. Koenig, it is alleged, frequently told her husband she married him as a matter of expediency. A Sateguard HOSTETTER'S

STOMACH Against BITTERS Sickness

A suit for \$5,000 damages was yes-terday instituted by Wilson Bailey against the Scranton Railway company. On February 30, last, he got a transfer on a Green Ridge People's car to the West Side and boarding a Lu-serne street car proffered it to the conductor. The conductor refused to should not be stricken off and thereupon on notice to plaintiff's attorney, and due consideration thereof the rule is made absolute and judgment is stricken off. Other Decisions and Orders.

accept it and when he refused to pay, he was ejected by the conductor and In the case of Stephen Wetmore to man, he says. the use of Lloyd Vall against R. Bunt. His clothing was torn and he was Judge Archbald modified the rule to subjected to humiliation, he says, O'Brien & Kelly are his attorneys. open judgment to a rule for an issue to

determine whether the defendant has been released and discharged from the Those Costly Election Contests. judgment, and the modified rule was Patrick Lawler, of Monkey Run, in inswer to a capias served on him some A rule was granted to strike off the days ago by the sheriff, came down Judgment in the case of M. Needle yesterday to be examined as a witness against Andrew Bezok and others. n the Fell township election contest. Monday, April, 2, at 10 a. m., was fixed as the time for the hearing in the Examiner Louis Gramer, or Carbondale, at \$10 a day and expenses, and Stenographer M. J. McAndrew at \$10 a divorce case of W. C. Taylor against

Transfer Provokes Lawsuit.

day, together with Attorneys S. S. Donovan and M. J. Walsh, counsel re-A rule to struit off a judgment was granted in the case of Frothingham spectively for the contestants and rendents, assembled and examined A new trial was refused in the case Mr. Lawler. They then adjourned. of Reilly and others against the bor-

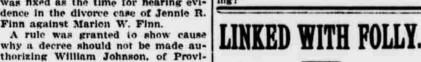
Blakely Borough Also Sues. The rule to show why the judgment Encouraged by Taylor borough's vicshould not be assigned in the case of Louise Copping against George Wetzel tory in its suit to recover pole tax from the Postal Telegraph company, Blakely borough yesterday instituted like In the case of Ellen O'Donnell against proceedings to collect \$420.12, levied S. W. l'Amoreeux, a rule was granted under an ordinance passed March 2. to show cause why a writ of habere 1896. facias possessionem should not issue,

Joseph F. Gilroy and James E. Watkins are attorneys for the borough.

MEETINGS TODAY.

wards discharged the rule to strike off the non-suit, holding that the attach-Common council will meet tonight. The first meeting of the reorganized Jewish Chautauqua of this city will be held this evening at the home of Morris Goldsmith on Wyoming avenue. The literary section of the Green Ridge Women's club will meet in the Green Ridge library this afternoon at \$20 o'clock. Subject, "Current Events." The Central Woman's Christian Tem-perance union will meet this afternoon ing creditor stands in the same light as the contractor, and under the contract in question the attaching creditor failed to comply with the conditions prescribed for collecting his debt, namely, the securing of a certificate

Judge Archbald made absolute the perance union will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Guernsey's hall. Members rule to open judgment in the case of Daily against O'Boyle. The matter in and others interested are particularly in-vited to attenti. Subject, "Woman's Place in Reforms and What Is the Wodispute should be submitted to jury he man's Christian Temperance Union Do-Friday, March 16, at 2 o'clock p. m. ing?" was fixed as the time for hearing evi-



dence, to adopt Annie, the 9-months This is a story that belongs to the olden time. A certain lord, pleased with the sallies of his jester presented him with a new bauble saying "Keep this Archie un-til you find a greater fool than yourself to bestow it on." One day the nobleman lay adying, and with his household went Archie to look his last upon his master's face and hear this voice once more. old child of Thomas Humphreys and P. F. Flaherty was directed by Judge Edwards to pay \$20 a month to the support of his wife, Anna Harrison Flaherty. He also directed James J. O'Boyle to pay \$10 a month towards face and hear his voice once more. The jester stooped above his lord and said "Master, why do you say good by?" "I am going a journey Archie" was the the support of his wife until such time as it is established by divorce proceedings that she had an undivorced



Croop, her mather's twenty-four-year old husband and he admitted the charge. Konig overlooked this short-TO BEGIN TODAY

JUDGE BUFFINGTON WILL PRE-SIDE IN BOTH COURTS.

Owing to Judge Acheson Being in Attendance at the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in .Philadelphia, the District Court Judge Is Called Upon to Take Care of Cases-List of Cases Likely to Be Tried During the Session.

Owing to Judge Acheson's presence being demanded at the United States circuit court of appeals, now in session at Philadelphia, Judge Bufflington will be called upon to preside at both the district and circuit courts, which begin their annual Scranton session in Federal court room here, this

morning at 10 o'clock. The district or criminal court list is comparatively small and it is expected it will be disposed of in two days. After that the civil list will be called and proceeded with, probably for a week or ten days.

The first case on the civil list that of Anna Dickinson against Dr. James Oglesby, will probably be continued. The attorneys for the plaintiff, James Ferguson and J. A. Hodge, of New York, propose to ask for a continuance and as the trial of the case would likely consume the greater part of a week, to the exclusion of about everything else, it is not improbable Judge Bufflington, for expediency sake, will listen with favor upon the appeal for the continuance. The counsel for the defendant, James Scarlet, of Dan-

ville, and A. J. Colborn, Jr., of this city, will oppose a continuance

PROBABLY CONTINUED. other cases likely to be continued

e the Erie Railroad company against William Dodge; the same against the Kingston Coal conpany, and Margaret Russell against the Delaware and Hudson company, the counsel for one party or the other in each of these actions being engaged in the United States circuit court of appeals.

Cases likely to be tried are Walsh against the Insurance company; Walter against Harvey; Martin against the Delaware and Hudson company, Lavin against the Insurance company and Wilkinson against the Delaware and Hudson company.

Most of the cases appearing on the district court calender, hithertofore printed, are secondary indictments against parties already tried. All that remains to be done to dispose of these is to have them formally nonprossed. The Bogert case from Wilkes-Barre is to be continued. This leaves the illegal liquor selling case against

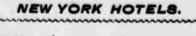
Simon Narushis, of this city, the only one of local interest to be tried. COUNTERFEITING CASE.

Washington LaValle and John R. Gansel, of Muncy Valley, are scheduled to be tried for making and passing counterfeit money. LaValle was brought up yesterday by Deputy J. G. Stewart, of Williamsport, and is in the county jail. Gansel, who is under bail, is also on band. James Scanlon, of Wilkes-Barre, is likewise charged with counterfeiting and was brought up from Luzerne's prison by Deputy Clark Lowry and is in the county jail. The +



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Lawyer Was the Whole Thing.

William Shafer, defendant in a replevin suit instituted November 11, 1897,came into court yesterday, through Attorney George S. Horn, and presented the following petition:

That your petitioner is informed that the said replevin suit was instituted by Okell & Okell as coursel for plaintiffs and that G. M. Okell is one of the said firm of Okell & Okell; that on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1500, the said George M. Okell, by practice filed direct-ed his appearance to be entered for your day acting as counsel for the plaintiffs, the said Okell caused a rule to be en-tered upon your petitioner to plead with-in fifteen days, or in default, judgment In fifteen days, or in default, judgment to be entered for want of a plea. That said Okell as counsel for said plaintiffs thereunon caused said rule to be served upon him, the said George M. Okell as counsel for your petitioner; that the said Okell did not enter a plea in said suit and did not notify your petitioner, who was residing in the city of Scranton, that said appearance had been entered or said said appearance had been entered or said rule served or that it was necessary that a plea should be filed, but on the 5th day till December 10. of March, A. D. 1900, the said G. M. Okell acting as counsel for said plaintiffs directed the prothonotary to enter judg-ment for want of a plea and thereupon such judgment was entered, \$319.34. Your petitioner never employed the said G. M. Okell as his attorney and never authorized him to enter an appearance for you petitioner in said suit. Your petitioner therefore prays that the judgment entered in said suit may be stricken off.

Court made the following order in the case forthwith:

On filing petition and on motion of George 8. Horn, rule is granted on plain-tiff to show cause why the judgment

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hands of the administrator of the estate of Sarah Jordan, deceased,

The report of the viewers in the mat-

ter of freeing a part of the Roaring

O'Boyle, as is alleged.

the master for correction.

F. A. Patience and others, Judge Ed-

Finn against Marion W. Finn.

Liens Were Filed Too Late. Judge Archbald yesterday decided that the liens for the West Lackawanna avenue paving assessment filed by the city against the properties of David W. Williams, Roger McGowan, the Collins estate, Mary Moore, Mary Williams and Mary Pritchard are inalid, because they were not filed within six months from the time of the completion of the final assessment, as the law directs.

The final assessment was certified to the city clerk December 4, 1896, and the liens were filed June 7, 1897, or three days more than six months later. The city tried to show that the final assessment was not actually completed

feeble answer. "How long a journey?" the jester asked. "Nay Archie I do not know." "Whither then does thy journey lead?" "Noither do I know that Archie." "What provision hast thou made for this journey?" "Noither do I know that Archie." "What provision hast thou made for this nobleman. Archie looked long and hard in his master's face, then he placed his bauble in his lord's hand. "Take it" he mid "fer I have found a greater fool than myself." There is no greater folly than ignorance the knowledge is possible and vitally necessary to safety and happiness, and yet tens of thousands of people walk this world linked with folly. They are ignorant of the conditions of life, ignorant of the con-stitutions of their own bodies. Children prow to manhood and womanhood ignorant of the conditions under which nature governs. They break her laws recklesaly. They exhaust themselves in the mistaken effort to "have a good time" while they are. antil December 10, 1896; that by a clerical error it was wrongfully dated December 4, 1896, and that this error was copied into the liens as filed. The contention of the city was that the clerical work on the assessment was egun December 4 and not completed Under a decision by the late Judge

Gunster the city can proceed in as-sumpsit to recover the claims, and later in the day City Solicitor Vosburg entered suits against all the defend-ants in the office of Alderman Fuiler. Ignored Her Attorney's Advice. When Judge Edwards called over the

equity list yesterday morning, only two cases were found ready for trial. One was the case of Jane Reap against John Gahagan, a suit to enforce partition of a Second ward property. E. C. Newcomb and C. Comegys were Mrs. Reap's attorneys. Mr. Newcomb was ill and Mr. Comegys withdrew from the case because of his client's refusal to take his advice looking towards a settlement. The case was accordingly continued till Friday, to give Mr. Newcomb an opportunity of being The other case open is that of Thom-

as Harris against S. H. Jones. It was set down for Thursday. The cases continued were: Clark & Snover company against Clark & Scott, W. H. Court-right and others against C. W. Thompion, jr., Angus Campbell and others against Angus C. Gray and others. The case of the City of Scranton against

Charles DuPont Breck, trustee, and others was continued for settlement

An Odd Bort of Suit.

Attorney James K. Gearhart, act-ing for Baker William Steinberg, of 915 Richter street, brought a \$5,000 damage suit against Clarence E. Reynolds, a neighbor, who is charged with being responsible for the permanent

cripping of the plaintiff's eight-year-old daughter, Ida. It is alleged that the defendant forced Steinberg's three young chil-dren on an unbridled horse belonging to their father that was grazing on the commons near their home. The horse ran away, the children were thrown off and Ida sustained a compound fracture of the arm, which has per-mantly injured that member.

Reeing Granted a Divorce.

Jurge Edwards, yesterday, granted a decree in divorce in the case of John Koenig against Ada May Koenig. The parties reside in Petersbuhg. They were married Nov. 6, 1896, and

on May 3, 1897, a child was born. Mrs.



effort to "have a good time" while they are young. Some day comes the shock when nature presents her overdraft account and de-mands payment. Sometimes it's heart trouble, sometimes the stomach fails of its functions, sometime the liver refuses to tug any longer at its load, or the kidneys balk at their burden. Sometimes, very often in-deed, a red spot begins to burn on the cheeks, a hacking cough develops, the breath grows short, the stylingth oozes out at night in dripping sweat, and every day the daily walk is shortened by a few steps as the strength fails. That's con-sumption. The theory is that consumption cannot

day the daily walk is shortened by a few steps as the strength fails. That's con-sumption. The theory is that consumption cannot be cured, and it's a theory so deeply rooted that time is wasted in combating it. But what is a cure in such a case? Suppose a man (or woman) with all the symptoms of consumption takes, as thousands and thousands have taken, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and lives on to a healthy, happy, hearty old age as these same thousands and thousands have done, and dies in the allotted time of a ripened fife. Two positions are possible. You can fife. Two positions are possible. You can fife. Two positions are possible. You can asy "it was not really consumption he had." Or it can be said "he really died of consumption after all." But the unanswer-able fact is that the man lived out his three score years and ten. What is a cure any-way? Isn't it life? You don't care what disease you may be said to have if you are enjoying health and live out your long life in comfort and content. One fact, at least, is well established. That the "Golden Medical Discovery" does cure weak lungs, bleeding from lungs, obstinate, lingering coughs, laryngitis, bronchitis, throat dis-ease, and kindred affections of the air-pas-asges, which if neglected or badly treated, lead up to consumption, can so longer be doubted in view of the many thousands of well established cures of such cases report-ed by the most trustworthy citizens. Many of these cases have been pronounced consumption—and incurable—by the best local Discovery. **Whather the decide.** "I be a very bad cough, also night-sweats and the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

"I had a very bal cough, also night-sweath and was almost in my grave with consumption." writes Mrs. Clars McIntyre, of Ashland, Middle-sex, Co. Mass. Box 171. "A friend of mine who had died of consumption came to me in a dream and told me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and, thank the Lord, I did so. By the time I had taken half of the first bottle I feit much better. I kept on till I had taken three bottles. That was all I needed. " get well and strong again."

"I had the grip, which left me feeling miser-able-mo strength and a cough." writes Mrs. C. Maymard, of East Lyme, New London Co. Conn. "As some of my family died of cousump-tion, I mared that. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After taking the second bottle J felt much better, and am now well for one of my age (sinty-three years)."

case of May Adams and Lizzie Hoffman, of Herndon, accused of sending an obscene letter through the mail in also set down for trial. Some few new cases are expected to be returned by the grand jury.

Judge Buffington arrived last night at 9 o'clock and at the same time there came a large delegation of the court attaches and jurors from the western part of the state. The officials who have arrived are W. T. Lindsay, clerk; Hon, Fred Leonard, marshal; Joseph H. Irons, deputy marshal; Hon, D. B. Heiner, United States attorney; J. B. Myers, assistant United States attorney, and R. M. Gibson, stenographer. Two of the familiar faces will be missing when the court convenes this morning. Miss Shafer, who was sten-ographer, was married since the last ession in Scranton, and Louis Garber, the old balliff, who has been at every session since the court began sitting here, is prevented from coming by ill-

Ex-Deputy Sol Bacharach, of Wilkes-Barre, now executive clerk at Harrisburg, is in the city to meet his former associates.

THREW REFUSE INTO RIVER.

A. McConnell Charged with Endangering Public Health.

W. A. McConnell, the South Washington avenue grocer, was arraigned before Alderman John T. Howe yesterday, charged by Street Commis-sioner Rowland Thomas and Inspector Robert Flynn with endangering the public health by dumping refuse into the Lackawanna river.

The warrant was issued at the in stance of Flynn, who stated in the information that one of McConnell's employes at his direction had often emptied into the river decayed vegetables and like refuse, in quantities sufficient to block up the channel, and thereby endangers the health of the people living in the vicinity.

After hearing the evidence the alderman let McConnell off easily, merely compelling him to pay the costs of the case, but warned him not to repeat the offense.

Doing Business with Uncle Sam.

The contract for carrying the mails between Buffalo and western cities is held by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway, and it is said that no other road in America carries anywhere near as much mail matter as does this great line. Four fast mail trains are operated daily by the Lake Shore Railway, and the fact that the mail-carrying contract has been se-cured by this great railroad for more than 25 successive years is proof as to the fine service given. Punctuality, high speed and absolute safety are demanded by Uncle Sam and the traveling public. You get the most of all three when you buy your ticket via the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern

ELMHURST.

Mrs. G. M. Tolemie, of Elizabeth N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curtis. She is accompanled by her daughters, Mabel and Manilla

Mrs. C. A. Loveland is spending a few days with friends in Dunmore and

Scranton. Mrs. W. B. Edwards is visiting friends in Factoryville. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Pelton and son

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