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CARRIERS TO PLAY BALL.-The letter cariers of this city and Pittston will play a game of base ball in that city on Memorial

WORK ON NEW WING, -Spd was cut yester-lay at the Lackawanna hospital preparatory to the building of the new wing, and the real D., L. & W. PAYS.-The Delaware, incknwan-

na and Western company paid yesterday at the Storm shaft and car shops. There will not be any payments in this vicinity today RECITAL POSTPONED .- Owing to illness, the

recital, which was to have been given this evening in Mr. Southworth's studio, has been postponed until next Tuesday evening.

GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION .- The Indian and Ceylon Tea Planters association have sent the mayor of Ottawa, for the fire sufferers, two thousand dollars as a mark of sympathy.

OATH OF OFFICE.-W. S. Millar yesterdy took the eath of office as ablerman of the Eighth ward, before Recorder of Decis Warnic, and entered upon his second term as ablerman

KILCOYNE FUNERAL -- The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine Kilcoyne will take place to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, with services at St. John's church, and interment in the Cathe-

CLARK FUNERAL .- The funeral of the late Edward Clark, of Chestnut street, Dunmore, will be held tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'clock with services at St. Mary's church, and interment in the Cathedral cemetery,

MEET THIS AFTERNOON .- The Central Womans' Christian Temperance union will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Guernsey's hall. Subject, "Flower Missions; What is Their Re-

lation to the Temperance Reform." THREATENED HIS WIFE, -Benjamin Vaughan was arraigned before Alderman W. S. Millar pesterday and committed to the county jail on the charge of pointing a pistol at and threatening to kill his wife, Susanna Vaughan.

DEFRAUDED CREDITOR, -Waleitz Abraham afaky was arraigned before Alderman W. S. Millar last night and committed to the county jull on the charge of defrauding his creditors.

whom he bought goods and never gave ISSUED DAILY, -- "The Big Store's Say-So" is the name of a unique daily paper that is issued by Jonas Long's Sons, in the interest of their patrons. It contains store news that it of advantage to prospective purchasers and it

EROKE THE WINDOW.—A warrant was yes-terday issued by M. Mendelvitz, of the Scranton flats, for the arrest of Eugene Coleman, whom he charged with breaking a window in his

'You have the finest stock of house, valued at \$8. The hearing will be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

BROKEN CLAVICLE.-Martin Mullen, a labor in the Pine Brook mines, was taken to the Lackawanna hospital Sunday evening with a broken clavicle, as the result of a rough and tumble scuttle with a companion in which he was thrown to the ground.

BOLD, BAD BOYS,-Mayor Moir yesterday re relved numerous complaints from various parts of the city regarding the rowdyish conduct of boys on Sunday, and has notified the police take active steps to prevent a recurrence the trouble next Sunday.

LONERGAN DISCHARGED.-Richard Lone gan, of West Scranton, who, about two months ago, received serious injuries by being thrown over the Cedar avenue bridge, in a runaway was discharged from the Lackawanna hospita the latter part of last week.

YESTERDAY'S REGISTRATIONS.-The lowing candidates registered yesterday with Chairman Vosburg, of the Republican country committee: or sheriff, Dr. J. W. Houser, of Taylor: for district attorney, W. R. Lewis; register of wills, William K. Beck.

RURNED IN GAS EXPLOSION .- James Robinson, of Eynon street, and Peter Orlisky, two men employed in the Sloan mine, were hardly burned by an explosion of gas yesterday, and were taken to the Moses Taylor hospital. Ros-inson is the worse injured of the two.

EXCURSION TO HEART LAKE.-Thursday June 14, the congregation of Rev. J. J. B. Feeley's church at Nicholson will conduct an excursion to Heart lake, Susquehanna county. So many persons in this city have expressed a desire to attend the excursion that the excursion train will start from this city.

FATHER AGAINST SON.—Thomas Gill, of Olyphani, yesterday had his son, George, arrested on the charge of attempting to defraud him of the payment of a board bill, amounting to \$28. The warrant was issued by Alderman Howe, and the case was discharged, the evi-dence being insufficient to hold Gill.

CLEARWATER FUNERAL -- The funeral o the late D. J. Clearwater will take place from the family residence, 345 Pear street, this after noon at 3 o'clock. Services will be held in the Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal - nurch. James Connell lodge, of Odd Fellows, and General Grant commandery, Knights of Maha, will

LECTURE NOT GIVEN .-- Rev. D. J. MacGold rick was unable to be present at last night's of the Men's union, and calling upon meeting of the Catholic Historical society, and the grand jury to do its full duty, with so a consequence his lecture on his experiences out fear or prejudice, in dealing with as a prison chaplain was postponed until the next meeting night. An informal social hour was enjoyed by the members in lieu of a set

SUCCESSFUL SALE.-The runninge sale for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless which began yesterday at 512 Spruce street, is proving a big success. The managers tear that the stock will not held out and solicit more contributions. Parties who have anything to spare that would be appropriate for the sale can have the same called for by communicating with the bome,

GONE TO SUNBURY.-Lieutenant of Police John Davis is in Sunbury, testifying in the case of Mrs. Mame Crow, one of the Courtright gang of burglars, arrested in this city. She is there charged with participating in the burglary of Rev. Mr. Rue's home at Shamokin. In Licutenant Davis' absence Sergeant Deiter is acting Licutenant, and Patrolman "Babe" Jones 's act the lie ng desk sergeant at the central police station.

TAN COLLECTORS.-City Treasurer Robinson has appointed the following delinquent city and school tax collectors: Charles Terwilliggs, First and Second wards; Thomas Saltey, Thurd ward; Charles Kimmick, Fourth warl; James E. Brown, Fifth ward; Michael Routh, Sixth and Eighteenth wards; Anthony Scraion, Syenth and Sixteenth wards; Thomas ... Ruddy, Eighth ward; Michael W. Kelly, Ninth ward; Charles S. Gilbert, Tenth, Twelfth and Nine-teenth wards; Charles Conrad, Eleventh wards; Samuel Miller, Thirteenth ward; John W. Williams, Fifteenth ward; Joseph Spuch v. Neverteenth ward; Thomas Coggins, Twentieth ward; T. Owen Charles, Twenty-first ward.

THE WORKING MASSES.

Some Observations on a Trip Up and Down the Valley.

pulse of the toilers, and knew the nell. force of the words he applied to Mr.

"Sure," said he "hasn't John R. of time," Jones grown up right among us-by the sides of our shanties, and with our own children. We have always looked upon him as one of our own, and we always will. John R. doesn't forget his old friends, either. It isn't around election time he comes to see us, and shake our hand and tell us how he likes us. He is with us nearly all the time. Our troubles are his troubles, and he's never so busy that he can't help along a poor man."

In several places where we stopped we endeavored, by way of experiment. to work up a little enthusiasm for the other candidates for district attorney. but we found-with here and there a mild exception-such a warm, sincere, almost aftectionate feeling for Mr. Jones, that we abandoned the task. It is quite safe to mention that Mr. Jones has back of him about minety per cent, of the working classes outside the city. So pronounced is the feeling of good-will that I do not think it possible for the other candidates to take any of it away from Mr. Jones .-Elmira Telegram.

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Remarks to the Grand Jury.

LIQUOR LAWS ARE A FARCE

They Are Openly Violated by Licensed and Unlicensed Dealers and the Condition Is Daily Growing Worse, the Judge Said-The Con-Called Upon the Jurors to do Their Duty and Help the Court in Secing That the Law Is Obeyed-His who Pointed Remarks to the Consta-where figuors are sold; it is advertised on the windows as you go by. The constable of that bles of the County.

In his charge to the grand jury, yeserday morning, Judge R. W. Archbald devoted an hour to a discussion of illegal liquor selling, severely criticizing the constables for their failure to find and report the violations which were discovered, as is claimed, by the agents out fear or prejudice, in dealing with the prosecutions which will come before them as a result of the crusade.

The administration of the liquor laws in this county was well-nigh a farce. he said, and it is constantly growing worse. The number of internal revenue licenses taken out exceed by the hundreds those applied for in the local courts, and the so-called speakensies sell as openly as the licensed dealers, There is a wholesome regard for Uncle Sam, the judge said, but they don't seem to care a continental for Uncle

Sunday liquor selling, he went on to say, is, if anything, the worse form of violation. The speakeasy keeper makes no pretense of observing the law, and the licensed dealer seems to think he is not expected to refrain from doing what the unlicensed dealer is not prevented from doing.

EFFECT DEMORALIZING.

The demoralizing effect of this disregard of the laws was dwelt on a. length and in conclusion the judge told the jurors that the responsibility of checking the evil was now upon them, When he had finished his charge, the judge called to the bench the county constables, more than a hundred in number, who were present to make their periodical returns. They were sworn in a body, and after taking seats within the bar enclosure Judge Archbald directed that all those who had violations of the liquor laws to report

James W. Clark, of the Eighteenth Scranton, Pa., May 5.—A visit up and down the valley—among the men ward of Dickson City, and E. J. Neary. who toil-demonstrates to one that of the Second ward of Carbondale, open. John R. Jones lies very close to the were the only ones to stand up. Barhearts of the working masses. The ron reported Peter Walsh, Anthony Eye, Ear. Nose and Throat man who some few years ago called Mr. Jones "The Workingman's Candidate," evidently had his hand on the Louis H. Rehkop and John F. McDon-

After examining these reports, the Jones. I have just returned from a judge administered a stinging rebuke to the constables. All up and down visit among the miners and laborets. to the constables. All up and down and I have found that "John R. Jones" the valley, he said, the most flagrant is the name on their lips. It is a violations existed, yet they came into name over which they enthuse. What court every return day and, after takthe charm is I am not prepared to ing their oaths, declared that they say, I asked one old gentleman how were unable to find any. "But what's say. I asked one old gentleman now it is that he is so pronounced in favor them?" he added. "It's only a waste

CONSTABLES QUESTIONED.

Attorney James H. Torrey, representing the Men's union, asked permission to question some of the constables, The request being granted, he called J. C. Moran, constable of the Twelfth ward, and asked him if 513 and 519 Pittston avenue were in his ward. He answered that they were not.

Mr. Torrey then called Constable Hugh Collins, of the Seventh ward, and questioned him as to his knowledge of the character of business carried on at the place next door to the residence of Fred Winters, on Capouse avenue, He did not know. He had heard some rumors, or something like that, to the effect that liquor was sold there, but had not succeeded in discovering this to be true. He was also unable to say on Sunday. whether or not it was true that John Lukens, a bottler at 825 Capouse avenue, sold beer by the glass.

Judge Archbald dismissed the constables, after saying he hoped they would be impressed with what he had said to the grand jury. The constables lost no time in getting out of the court oom and hustling down stairs to draw their fees from the county commissioners' office.

Alfred Harvey, silk manufacturer, of Green Ridge, was made foreman of the jury, and it retired to take up its work. The charge of Judge Archbald in full

JUDGE'S REMARKS.

I have a special matter to call to your atten-ion. I am informed that a large number of cases which are to be brought before you will re-late to vicintions of the liquor laws. It is well known to you as intelligent eltions that for the purpose of regulating and controlling the sale of liquors several important restrictions are im-posed. In the first place no one can sell without license granted by the court; no one is pur-nitted to furnish or sell innor of any kind on sunday or on election day; nor to persons visibly stoxicated, nor to those of known intemperate

habits, nor to persons under 21 years.

In all these there is a recognized danger in the free and unlimited sale of liquors and in the liquor fraffic, and it is sought, by means of these restrictions, to minimize that and control it. These are provisions that are made after due deliberation and put into laws framed by the leg-islature out of regard for the general peace and velfare of the community, and it lived up to and enforced the peace of this and every other com-munity would be far different from what it

Unfortunately, however, the administration of the liquor laws comes into contact with the gread and selfishness of men, and too frequently are brushed saide and disregarded. It is strange to say that in many places people themselves, for whom the law exists, not only countenance vio-lations of the law, but actually lend their aid that the guilty may escape.

They think that somehow the laws are a sort of infringement upon the general liberty of the people, and, that those who are prosecuted are presecuted, and that those who presecuted are

sted, and that those who prosecute are

anaties or wild-eyed reformers who are to be

In this community, gentlemen, speaking from public report as well as from my own experi-orice as a judge, the administration of the liquor laws is well nigh a farce, and it does not get

better, it gets werse.

Notwithstanding the fact that there exists in this county, granted by this court, between five and six hundred licenses, the illegal sale of liquor, that is the sale of liquor without a license, runs riot. Under the names of speakersics and believes the sale of the names of speakersics. and holes in the wall we have such places abound-Judge R. W. Archbald's sel as openly as those who have the license to

RESPECT UNCLE SAM.

It is a well known fact that the revenue li It is a well known fact that the revenue licenses taken out from the United States government exceed by the hundreds the license that are
applied for and granted by this court. These
people seem to have a wholesome regard for
Uncle Sam but many of them do not care a continental for Uncle Penn.

Now, why is this? It is simply because the
revenue officers of the United States government
follow up these people, seize them, confiscate
their liquors, drag them into the United States

their liquors, drag them into the United States court, and there they are convicted; they are not only indicted, but they are convicted. They know from experience that if they violate the revenue, laws of the United States government they will suffer for it; they would rather pay their money in advance; it is cheaper, more

economical, and better all around.

As I say, this condition exists in this comworse, the Judge Said—The Conmunity, if we may believe general report; and munity, if we may believe general report; and not only it exists, but as I said a moment ago, it is getting worse. The places where there has been illegal selling have been hitherto in spots, with a ground in the suburbs, places where they would around in the suburbs. mining the respect in Which All around in the suburbs, places where they would not be so well noticed; but now whole wards of this city are without a license, and they are not temperance wards either. No applications come in with remonstrances that keep them out. For years in one of the wards of this city there has not been an application, and yet anybody who walks through the streets of it can see

> Now that ward is being duplicated; there are two other wards not far distant from the one that I have referred to, where for a time there were a number of applications come in. Now what is the case?

LICENSES DECREASING.

You have merely to look at our license docket. to see that the number of applications instead of growing larger with the growth of the ward are growing smaller. Otherwise reputable men, for-merly respectable saloon keepers and holders of licenses, have abandoned the idea that a license is necessary and are selling like their neighbors

That is cheaper, and they have found ou that the experiment does not hurt; nobody is convicted; this all goes on, nobody even file a new or amended declaration was brought up; what is the use of paying for a refused and the rule to take off nonbrought up; what is the use of paying to a license? as a matter of business it is cheaper. It is true the man puts himself down as a violator of the law and ac knows it, but he is not made uncomfortable otherwise. And so the companion of the law and ac knows it, but he is not made uncomfortable otherwise. is not made uncomfortable otherwise. And so emboldened has this matter become that parties who go through the farce of applying for a apprenticed himself to learn the trade license, being represented here in court by a of cigar making. The term of emlawyer, as though they meant business, the court granting them a license they let it lie, never take it out, never pay for it, and it is revoked.

on, spreading. People who would otherwise ob-serve the law and who are otherwise orderly, think that they can disregard this part of it. It is spreading through this community, if I may say so, like a croeping paralysis, and who knows where it will end. Such a thing as this is pregnant with evil, gentlemen, because just as soon as you get parties who think they can disregard the law in one respect, it is very any to weaken the moral effect of the law in other respects, with regard to themsives and with regard to their general observation of the law. So with regard to selling on Sunday. If anything, this is worse than the other. Parties who have not a license cannot be expected to regard the law in other respects; they will sell on Sunday, of course. But it does not stop there. Not only is Sunday selling indulged in by those who have not the liceuse, but those who have. Except in the country districts there is hardly a pretence of an observance of this part of the law. Licensed places keep their front doors closed, pull up their blinds; but you go along the street and see if there is not to every one of them a side door, and try the

side door on Sunday, and see whether it won't

THEIR BUSY DAY. I venture to say if you went into a saree would think from what was going on there that they ought to hang up the sign. "This is my busy day." New, why is this? There is a reason for it. Sunday is a day of leisure, men are not working; they are socially inclined. If the saloon is open and they are at all inclined to indulgence of that kind there is where they flock, there is where they find society, and there is where the saloon keeper finds remuneration. It is the best day

of the week for the liquor dealer; he knows it not have to suffer; but I tell you, contlemen, that there is more evil comes to the community generally from Sunday Henor selling then from all the selling on the other days of the week. I refer to your own experiences now.

How often on Monday morning do we open the newspaper and see an account of a Sunday brawl, and a man killed, murdered, all the result of Sunday liquor selling. In my judgment nine-tenths of such occurrences are to be traced to this source. You may think it a small thing to sell on Sunday, that it is a kind of relic of the blue laws that used to prevail in New England, but it is not so, gentlemen, as your soher reason must convince you if you think over it. Not only is the adage truthful that a Sabbath well spent brings a week of content, but a Sabbath of sobriety is a necessary part of it. This matter applies particularly to places where some of our foreign population abound. Take the Slavs and Poles and Italians; they are somewhat given to drink, and some of them when drunk are crazy drunk, and the trouble that comes from them is not when they are working during the days of the week, but it is at their christenings and their festiviti

accompanied by beer drinking furnished to them Election day is also a forbidden day in the law, and about as little observed as Sunday, although perhaps the results are not us bad, but the object of the law with regard to clos-ing on election day is that when a man is called upon to vote, to exercise the high pre-rogative of a citizen his will be a sober vote and not a drunken one. If you can get a man drunk and influence him in that way, or influence him by a drink, the com-

munity suffers. HE IS RESPONSIBLE.

A man who has a hotel, a license, cannot shield birnself by the suggestion that some-body else did it; that he gave strict orders that his house and bar should be closed on that his house and bar should be closed on Sunday. The man is master of his own house; he is hound to see that it is closed. If he suffers his bar to be open and his bar-keepers to be there, he is as responsible as though he himself were present and might just as well himself go and deal out the drinks. He is an accessory to what may happen in the way of selling on Sunday as selling Houses on election selling on Sunday or selling liquors on election day. The law puts Le responsibility upon him and he cannot evade it by endeavoring to shift it off on to somebody else

Then again, still further, there is the sale to minors. The law throws its protection about the youth of the land. Now I can appreciate the difficulty that a man might get into sometimes in selling to a buy who was pretty near of age by appearances; he might be just on the line. line. It is a strict law, and the seller is bound to know, the law says; but I would not feel as though the law was very much violated if a man making a mistake of that kind was excused for ..., and if violations of the law on that line amounted to no more toan that they

would not be worth attending to.

But keepers of saloons and hotels are not as careful as all that, I tried a case at the last term—it originated in the country—where some of the boys who came in and testified to getting liquor freely had on trousers reaching to their kness, only stood a few teet above the desk here as they came to testify. There was no question in my mind or in the minds of the jurors, who convicted the defendant, that had so sold.

More than that. Here we have upon or streets, particularly in the summer months that are approaching, large numbers of young people of both sexes, young girls who ought to be

JUDGES HAND DOWN

SEVERAL OF THEM ARE OF QUITE GENERAL INTEREST.

In the Case of Mary Carey Against the City of Scranton, Judge Edwards Gives a Decision Supporting the Award of the Referee-Judge Archbald Again Reverses the Referee in the Case of Betterly Against the City of Scranton-The Other Opinions.

Twelve opinions were handed down by Judges Archbald and Edwards yes terday morning, several of them being of general interest. Judge Kelly is expected to hand down some opinions today or tomorrow.

Judge Edwards refused to disturb the finding of the referee in the case of Mary Carey against the city of Scranton, one of the numerous damage suits growing out of the erection of the retaining wall on Ninth street supporting Robinson street. In his opinion he says in substance: ane learned referee finds as a fact that the

narrowing of Ninth street has interfered with the ingress and egress to and from plaintiff's property, causing injury to her property to the amount of \$450. During the argument we were impressed with the idea that the amount award ed was excessive. We had tried several cases plainly before his eyes the evidence of places in which damages were claimed on account of where liquors are sold; it is advertised on the control of Ninth street. In several of the cases see verdicts were for the defendant, ward comes in here five times a year and swears especially in those cases where the properties that there is no selling that he knows anything were located about the same distance as the plaintiff's property from the point where the street is narrowed. In cases where the proper-ties fronted on the narrowest part of the street the amounts awarded were less than that given

in the case now before us.

We cannot help being impressed with the in equality and incongruity of such results. We therefore have examined the testimony closely relating to me depreciation in value of th plaintiff's property. Considering the character of the evidence, we must conclude that the award of the referee is moderate. The exceptions to the referee's report are overruled and judgment is ordered to be entered in accordance with the recommendations of the referee.

MOTION REFUSED.

refused and the rule to take off nonsuit discharged in the case of George Meischburger against Garney, Brown

The plaintiff when fourteen years old, ployment was three years. He worked two years and five months, and then on account of some difficulty with the They make that pretence and they go on. Now, foreman he quit work and refused to think I am justified in saying to you in return. When he attained his majorthis public way, referring to these public mat-ters, as they are public, that this matter is increasing. This violation of the law is going on spreading. Peak who would otherwise on the same to be paid in bulk at the end of the apprenticeship if his work

was satisfactory. At the trial of the case the plaintiff was non suited, on the ground that he violated the contract. In his opinion Judge Edwards says he does not see how he could recover in the contract without ratifying it and if he ratified the contract he could not recover as

the contract was an entire one. The plaintiff contended in the argument for a new trial that entire performance is not binding on persons under the age of twenty-one and that they can recover upon a quantum meruit. Conceding this to be true, the present case does not fall within the rule as the plaintiff relied solely on the | 0 contract. "If we were impressed the court goes on to say, "with the equity or reasonableness of the plaintiff's claim, we might in our discretion. allow him another opportunity to try his case, but it appears to us that his claim is ill founded and that he is not

entitled to the relief prayed for.

VAN LOON CASE. In the case of Ziba Van Loon to the use of William Stoddard against the Old Forge school district, the rule to show cause why the claim of M. R. Houpt & Son against Ziba Van Loon should not be paid out of the verdict. was made absolute and an order made and takes advantage of it.

That would be all right if the rest of us did interest from Dec. 20, 1897, be paid out of the \$3,240.49 verdict which Loon recovered from the school district. Houpt & Son furnished the lumber for the building. Van Loon objected to them collecting out of his verdict because he had overpaid them for material on other contracts and they refused to give him credit. Judge Edwards declined to go into these other dealings and confined himself to the Old Forge

transaction found as above. The rule to strike off judgment in the case of Levi Snyder assigned to A. Bumbaugh against J. S. Miller constable, was discharged. In the case of John Benore & Son

against B. E. Leonard, the demurrer to the mechanics lien was overruled and judgment entered for the plaintiff, on the demurrer.

In the two attachment execution cases of A. Bumbaugh against J. S. Miller, constable, the demurrers were overruled on the strength of the opinion in the preceding case, which it

parallels. Judge Archbald dismissed the petition for viewers to assess damages alleged to have been caused by the city to the Ellen Taylor property on Roblett. The judge fails to see wherein the property was damaged by any act of the city. Mrs. Hazlett alleges that there is a variation of twenty inches in the grade given by the city engineer when Robinson street was being opened and the grade that was finally established when the street was paved Neither the maps nor the evidence supports this contention, Judge Archbald says.

RULE FOR JUDGMENT. The rule for judgment for want of

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