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NO POLICE COURT.-No arrests were made Sunday, as a result of which there was no police court yesterday morning.

PROMPT RESPONSE.-The Home for the Friendless acknowledges the prompt response to the appeal for flour, in a gift of \$5 for that purpose from Mr. J. W. Garney,

Western trainmen will be paid today. The Physician Saltry. No fractures or othnt No. 1, No. 3 and Powderly mines, Carbon-

Robinson, of Moscow, died yesterday at the Scranton Private hospital. The remains were removed to Moscow last well with the remains were carbondale township, where he was made by court committing Moyles to the insane department of Hillside Home at the expense of Carbondale township, where he was not considered. DIED AT THE HOSPITAL,-Harry R. Robin-

NEW PAROCHIAL HOUSE.-The members of 18, the funds derived to be used in creating a fund for the erection of a new parochial resi-dence for the paster, Rev. W. P. O'Donnell.

cessor to President Patrick O'Neil, of Philadel-

CHANGE IN MAIL SERVICE.—The morning mail for all points west of Binghamton will herethe Lackawanna's time-table.

SHED ON FIRE.-A small shed in the rear of piece of iron broken off his bedstend. SHED ON FIRE.—A small smed in the rear of Suravitz's junk shop, on Penn avenue, caught free about 5.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon and an alarm was turned in from box 16, near the Dickson works. Several of the central city fire companies responded, but when they arrived the companies responded, our way and the use blaze had been already extinguished by the use of a hose. The building is used as a smoke-house, and it was the roof which caught fire, Besides the roof being burned, no damage was

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ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

John Penza Arrested Yesterday of His Return from Italy.

John Penza, an Italian youth, some 18 years of age, was arrested yesterday afternoon and taken to the centrai police station by City Detective John Moir on the charge of embezzling \$200 from S. D. Martino, a Scranton street grocer, last October. A war-rant was issued at the time by Alderman Johns, of the West Side, but Penza left the country and went to Italy. A circular was issued by the local police department and sent to his home. Nothing was heard, however, from the Italian police, but yesterday Chief Robling heard that Penza was

back in town. A search was instituted and yesterday afternoon Detective Moir arrested him in a house in the 200 block of Raymond court

The embezzlement took place Oct. 30 1899. Penza was in the employ of Martino and was given the money to deposit. The temptation proved too great for him and he wasn't seen at the store again, but purchased a ticket for the old country and went back to

Just what his object is in returning to the scene of his misdemeanor it is difficult to conjecture, but It is said that after the circular was received in his native village things were made tically forced to leave the place. He will be given a hearing this morning.

PLUNGED FROM WINDOW

Desperate Dive of Robert Moyles, or Carbondale, from the Second Story of the Court House.

A big commotion was caused in the main court room yesterday morning a little before 11 o'clock during the hearing of the Chipriano murder case by a prisoner, Robert Moyles, of Carbondale, attempting to escape by jumpand, by examination, prevent you from | ing from the window opening from the prisoners' pen.

He stumbled on the window sill as he was about to jump and pitched headlong to the ground, thirty feet below, striking on his shoulders. He was rendered unconscious, but escaped without serious injury.

Moyles was arrested two months ago on a charge of malicious mischief preferred by his wife. At the last term of court his case was continued to pernit of an examination as to his sanity. Yesterday he was brought down to be examined and committed to the Hillside Home and was placed in the prisners' pen handcuffed to another man. The latter was released to be taken out for trial, and this left Moyles with impedement save the handcuffs dangling from his left wrist.

He was seated in the pen with his face to the window, which was raised from the bottom about four feet. Of a sudden he jumped from his seat, rushed to the window, climbed upon the sill with the aid of a low radiator just beneath and before his custodian. Deputy Sheriff Thompson, could reach him, he

had disappeared. Nearly everybody in the court room rushed to the windows on the east or dashed down strairs and around the court house, to where Moyles lay sprawling on the grass. Blood was flowing from a cut in his tongue where he had bitten it, and the left side of his face twitching nervously.

He was carried to the basement of the court house and attended by Dr. O'Malley. Later he was removed to the county jail and examined by Jail er serious injury were discovered and Dr. Saltry advised that he might be sent to the Hillside Home. An order was made by court commit-

Scranton Private hospital. The remains were Carbondale township, where he resides. Moyles is subject to temporary aberrations of the mind. For long periods he is perfectly sane, but fits come on the congregation of Holy Cross Catholic church him, when he changes to a vicious madwill run an excursion to Harvey's Lake on Aug. him, when he changes to a vicious madman and during these spells he is extremely dangerous. It was after he had broken all the breakable furniture A. O. H. CONVENTION.—About ninety Lackswannians are in attendance at the state convention of the Ancient Order of Hiberniaus, which He has been to the Hillside Home on sending him to an insane asylum. opened yesterday in Mahanoy City. Attorney C. two previous occasions, but managed to C. Donovan, of this city, is talked of as a sucget away and lose himself until his reason returned.

After being placed in fail he was quiet and docile enough for a time, but one of his spells came upon him and affed be closed at 9.40, instead of 10.30 a. m. he had to be chained to the door of his The evening mail for the same points will close cell to prevent him from doing damat 11 instead of 11.30 p. m. These changes were age. Large holes in the plaster of his sitated on account of the recent change in cell are left behind as a souvenir of his visit. He dug them out with a

TO FORM AN ALUMNI.

Former Students of the School Lacknwanna to Organize.

To hundreds of former students and graduates of the School of the Lacka-wanna it will be of interest to learn property about thirty feet, and Allen that plans are already laid for the formation of an association. Major James W. Oakford, '79, and Mrs. F. M. Lynch, '93, who were requested to hill and, alighting from his carriage, institution, to meet Thursday night after the commencement exercises in the school house. Arrangements will be made for fu-

ture reunions, and an association will be formed to represent the interests of this school and further its development. It needs a charter, new buildings, and an endowment. A host of friends would gladly see the old school equipped with the means and resources for the highest usefulness and suc-CPSS.

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FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE.

Plead Guilty and Left It to Court to Fix the Degree of the Crime-Only a Vague Story of the Crime Could Be Elicited on Account of the Reluctance of the Commonwealth's Witnesses to Tell What They Knew Concerning the Killing. Many Cases Continued.

When arraigned yesterday, for the illing of Augusta Esconia at Jessup, January 22, last, Peter Chipriano, or the advice of his counsel, John M. Haris and Joseph Jeffreys, plead guilty of murder, and after hearing the commonwealth's testimony, Judge Archbald fixed the crime as murder of the sec

and degree Assistant District Attorney Thomas readily assented to having the case thus disposed of, as his witnesses, he had found, were not at all disposed to testify against the defendant. All of them are countrymen of the murderer, and while they almost killed Chipriano when he was seized immediately after the shooting, their testimony yesterday indicated that their feelings towards him have undergone a very marked change.

Although the dozen witnesses, including two of the men wounded in the melee, were escorted in one at a time from an outer room to give their testimony and subjected to a rigorous examination, the most that could be adfuced was that Chipriano drew his revolver in a crowd and commenced iring.

Not the faintest semblance of a mo tive for the crime could be brought out. There was a post-christening gathering at Giovanni Gillardi's house, Chipriano came in and joined the fesivities. Soon there was loud talking in the corner of the room where Chipriano and Esconia were and the next instant Esconia fell with a bullet in his heart, Chipriano was seized, but by emptying the four remaining champers of his 44-calibre revolver into Amerigo Mariangello, Augusta Bomani and Charlie Gabriello, he succeeded in breaking away and getting outside. He was overtaken, however, a short dis tance from the house and roughly handled by the crowd. When he was received at the county jail his face looked more like a piece of raw meat than the physiognomy of a human

being. ATTORNEYS OBJECTED.

After the commonwealth's witnesses nad been heard, Judge Archbald vinced a desire to hear what the deendant and his witnesses had to say. out Attorneys Harris and Jeffreys delined to let him go on the stand or to suffer any of his witnesses to testify. They claimed the commonwealth had not shown a case of first degree murder and as the defense was satisfied to accept a second degree finding, they chose to rest.

Judge Archbald protested that the whole story had not been told, but agreed with Mr. Harris that the defendant could not be compelled to take the stand with a view of bolstering up

Mr. Thomas admitted that there was apparently something the witnesses nothing in the evidence to account for vet there was amply sufficient to warrant a verdict of second degree. Judge Archbald thereupon announced that he would fix the grade of the crime at second degree.

The defendant also plead guilty to two charges of felonious wounding. brought against him for shooting Mariangello and Gabriello. He will be sentenced on all three counts next Saturday. The maximum penalty for the three offenses is twenty-six years,

The six slot machine cases against E. A. Knight and one against Harry Oblinger were called in the main court room, but continued till next term at the request of Assistant District Attorney Thomas, who did not wish to try them because District Attorney Jones had prepared them and was the only one familiar with them.

CASE CONTINUED.

"Continued on account of the absence of the district attorney," Judge Archbald announced, as he entered the continuance on the criminal docket. David S. Davis, of Oak hill, near Moosic, charged with feloniously wounding Martin Allen, was tried becharged with feloniously fore Judge Edwards, in No. 2. He was defended by Attorneys M. J. McAndrew

iels appeared for the prosecution. Allen bought from the Pennsylvania Coal company a lot adjoining that of proposed to move it.

and T. P. Duffy. Attorney C. E. Dan-

On the morning of March 17, Allen drove from his home in Moosic to Oak act as provisional president and sec- stood near the fence and surveying the cetary of the Alumni association, have premises when Davis came out on his esued an invitation to graduates and door-step in his stocking feet and orespecially to former students who did dered him away. Allen did not go, and ot graduate, in the earlier years of Davis, returning to the house, secured a shotgun and fired at him. A double charge of buckshot was lodged in the back of Allen's legs, above the knees. The shot was fired at a distance of fifty feet. Davis admitted the shooting, but

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tried to claim that he feared Allen was going to assault him and having heard that Allen was a bad man and that he had made threats against him, shot in self-defense. Judge Edwards ruled that this was no defense, inasmuch as fifty feet separated the men at the time of the shooting. Even if Allen had been squarely on Davis' lot, the judge said, the shooting was wholly injustifiable

not against a trespass, the judge stated. The defense then devoted itself to showing that there was no intent to kill. The judge practically charged the jury to find a verdict of aggravated assault and battery.

A man can defend his castle with a

gun against a felonious assault, but

MADE A POOR IMPRESSION. Davis made a poor impression on the stand. He was extremely pugnacious and insolent, and gave unmistakable signs of being a quick-tempered and reckless fellow. The jury was out at

adjourning time. The assault and battery cases of Louis Weschinsky against Adam and Stephen Robbins; Joseph Knobery against the two Robbins and Ike Scarow, and a surety case from last week's ist, in which Joseph Konecsny was defendant and Stephen Robbins prosecutor, were tried in a bunch before President Judge David Cameron, of the Fourth district, who is specially presiding in No. 3. The cases result from a free fight in Jessup last Febrnary.

John Hall, of Priceburg, charged with having criminally assaulted the young daughter of William Hawkins, did not appear when called and his \$1,000 bail was forfeited. He has skipped to Europe, it is said. William Mason and John J. Morgan are his sur-

Gilbert Colborn, charged by County Detective Leyshon with adultery, and Verna Stanton Colborn, his alleged olleague in crime, were called for rial but failed to respond. Colborn, the first named defendant's former wife, who is prosecuting the cases, was divorced last January. Her ex-husband and "Verna Stanton" secured a marriage license last Friday. The sheriff was instructed to bring

William Murray, the Archbald boy m whose evidence George Cardner was last week convicted of receiving stolen goods, did not appear to answer the charge of having stolen the brass which he claims he sold to Cardner, Assistant District Attorney Thomas evidenced a desire not to prosecute him and had he been in verdict of acquittal likely would have been taken.

Neither defendant or prosecutor appeared in the case in which Charles Hertz is charged by Frank Becker with larceny by bailee, and it was put over. Some one volunteered the nformation that the defendant was the man who is running for sheriff. 'He's lucky be hasn't the sheriff running for him," quoth the court.

FAILED TO APPEAR. William Vaughan falled to appear

o answer the charge of larceny by bailee, preferred by Vincent Carlucci, and his bail was forfeited. The five libel suits against Richard Little and M. J. O'Toole, of the Scrantonian were again continued at the equest of the defendants' counsel, Richard Holgate and T. P. Duffy, and against the vigorous protest of Joseph O'Brien and E. C. Newcomb, private did not disclose and that there was nothing in the evidence to account for ready to go to trial at the October ses-

sions, he said. license, preferred by Ruth Llewellyn. The case was tried at the last term

and the jury disagreed. A not pros was entered in the assault and battery case of Julia Sanlowski against her husband, John San-

lowski. The case of Joseph Franz, charged with robbery by Charles Mitchell, had to be continued, owing to the constathe having arrested the wrong man. A brother of the real defendant, John Frank, appeared at the defendant's table when the case was called for trial. The prosecutor upon seeing him declared he was not the right man and Judge Archbald directed that he be sent away.

Report Still Unsatisfactory.

Judge Archbald yesterday handed down an opinion awarding for the second time a new trial in the case of Ellen Beach against the city of Scranton, because of errors committed by

The city officials, the judge says, were, no doubt, negligent in the way they graded Garfield avenue in front of the plaintiff's property, but that there were any large damages experienced by her outside of those which she recovered in the proceedings before viewers has not so far been shown by satisfactory proof.

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COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

August 18 has been fixed as the tim when the taking of testimony must close in the Fell township election con-

A petition has been filed in court praying that the license of Joseph Ellman, deputy constable of the Seventh ward, shall be revoked.

The hearing on the rule for an in-junction in the case of the Young Men's Temperance and Benevolent society of Dunmore against Patrick
Moran was yesterday continued till
Friday, when it will be heard before
Index John P. Keily in chambers. Judge John P. Kelly in chambers. A suit in assumpsit was yesterday instituted in Prothonotary Copeland's office by Nellie Lowery against her husband, Charles S. Lowery, to recover money which he collected for her as damages from the Scranton Railway company. Vosburg & Daw-

son are her attorneys. The charter of a new corporation known as E. J. Walsh & company was filed yesterday in Recorder Warnke's office. Its capitalization is \$50,000 and the incorporators are E. J. Walsh, Joseph Lavis, Thomas H, Walsh, William O'Malley and Charles P. O'Malley. The last named four each own one of the 500 shares.

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SEVENTH YEAR OF

ANNIVERSARY WAS CELE-BRATED LAST NICHT.

Elaborate and Interesting Report of Miss Underwood, the Chief Kingartner, in Which the Work Is Reviewed and the Needs of Schools Set Forth-Address by Rev. W. F. Gibbons, of the Dunmore Presby-terian Church—J. Benjamin Dimmick Elected President.

A larger number of people than at any previous time assembled last night at the annual meeting of the Free Kindergarten association. It was the seventh anniversary of this great work in Scranton and vicinity, and those who have so faithfully supported it could not but feel encouraged in the results shown. The meeting was held in Guernsey hall, and not only the officers and friends of kindergartens were present, but also many mothers of the little children who were marshalled on the platform. This was a new feature-of the cceasion. Thirty or more tiny girls and boys marched up the alsies and were arranged in a semi-circle, the "end men" being two colored tots, while the little chap who occupied the "inlikewise a small dark skinned child.

terlocutor's" seat in the center-was To sprightly music the little people sang their motion songs and gave unmistakable evidence of exceptional advantages gained from the right sort of training. It was hard to believe that some of the neat, beautiful children, with their gentle ways and quick intelligence were brought from the alleys, and in some cases from homes of wretchedness and destitution. They were dismissed, each carrying a fine big rose presented by the teachers. Mr. A. D. Holland presided over the meeting. Miss Underwood, the supervisor of the free kindergartens, gave valuable and interesting report,

which appears herewith in part:

MISS UNDERWOOD'S REPORT. Since our annual meeting occurs always ne, an account of the year's work of the Free Kindergarten association properly begins with ecord of the summer kindergarten, the first va-ation school of any kind to be opened in Scran-on, I believe. This was held during the months of July and August, 1809, in the old quarters of the Central kindergarten in the Howley building orner of Penn avenue and Mulberry street. Two of the kindergarten associations had Misses San-tee and Jordan in charge of this work and managed it so successfully that a great change was found in the behavior of the children entering the kindergarten in the fall. Ordinarily after being in the streets and alleys adjacent to Penn avenue all summer, they are wild and almost nanageable for a time, but this year the kin dergarten influence continuing through the sum-mer months and giving them developing occupation through the morning hours (has made the work of the year) brought them to September in a condition much more fit to profit by the work f the year and as a visible consequence the result of the year's work have been more satisfac

tory than ever before. I think that it is not assuming too much to say that I think that a look into the faces of these children, from one who observed them as they entered last summer or fall, would be sufficient to reveal the changes wrought by the kin dergarten. They appear much more intelligent, conduct themselves in an orderly manner, are O'Brien and E. C. Newcomb, private more neat and more happy. For little children counsel for the prosecution in several they have a quick perception of right and wrong. of the cases. Judge Archbald in al- and are generally easily controlled by an appeal lowing the continuance said it would to reason or honor. In an enrollment of fifty the the last time this request would there is a large percentage of Jews and Italians, be granted. The defense must be with a sprinkling of Afre-Americans, none of the ons, he said.

Kate Garvey, of the North End, of friends of the kindergarten and the agreement clead guilty before Judge Edwards of of co-operation between the board of control and the charge of selling liquor without a the Free Kindergarten association in their man agement, began a new era in kindergarten bistory in this city, and those who had labored long to secure this end gratefully thanked God and took courage.

PASSED STATE EXAMINATION. It was agreed that in order to secure the best quipment for work on the part of the teachers hat a high school certificate and the diploma of some good kindergarten training school be re-quired of each applicant for a position as kinlergartener. Under this regulation it became ers to take examination in high school studie nder Professor Howell, which they did, accordngly, passing this examination successfully in each case. Four of these young women then be-came employes of the city, while the other three returned to their places under the association, the work of the public school kindergartens and of the free kindergarten having thus been placed upon the same basis. The three new kindergar-tens made possible by the increase of public ap-propriation were located respectively on the West and South Sides and on the Green Ridge Flats. The West Side kindergarten was organized in a light and airy basement room in No. 19 school, of which Miss Josephine Lees is principal. Miss Grace Peck and Miss Emilie Flynn were installed as teachers. The South Side kindergarten wa opened in a large and attractive upper room in No. 7 school, of which Miss O'Malley is principal. Miss Elizabeth Rice and Miss Clara Gregory are the kindergartners here. No unoccupied rooms having been found in No. 34 school on the Green Ridge Flats, two rooms in a private house or Gardner avenue were rented for the organization of a public kindergarten in that part of the city. Miss Belie Monahan, of Lawrence, Mass., a grad-uate of Miss Wheelock's training school, came

o take charge of this.

The establishment of kindergartens in vacant rooms of the public school buildings was a step long desired by the association, in order that the relation of the primary grades in kindergarter work might be more clearly seen and more easily adied; that the effect of the kindergarten spirit might be felt in the upper grades and primary and kindergarten react upon each other. In both cases where our kindergartens have thus been placed they have been most auspiciously located and every kindness and consideration has been shown by the principals, evincing cordial appre-

ciation of the ends and aims of kindergarten GIVEN DISTINCTIVE NAMES. At the suggestion of Superintendent Howell, At the suggestion of Superintendent Howell, each kindergarten received at its formation a distinctive name by which it should be known, instead of a number, as is the case with the other public schools of the city. The names chosen were those of noted writers and workers in the kindergarten field. The North Side or Providence kindergarten took the name of Freebel, the founder of the kindergarten system; the South Side the name of Susan Blow, the head South Side the name of Susan Blow, the head of the kindergarten movement in this country, and West Side that of Elizabeth Peabody, the carliest exponent of Froebelism in the United States; the Green Ridge Flats that of Lucy

beth Harrison kindergarten, taking the well known kindergartner and writer, for its patror saint. The Central kindergarten, now bears the honored name of Laura Fisher, a noted Boston worker of the present day.

Many of these children come from destitute

and dirty homes, where there is a painful lack of nourishing food and squalor on all sides. With a knowledge of these conditions, Mrs. E. I. Fuller has provided a luncheson of bread and butter sandwiches and milk once a week an winter for these children, which has accomplished a great deal in building up their bodies, culti-vating in them a love for plain, nourishing food, teaching neatness and order and consideration for others during the service of the lunch. Through the generosity of the same lady a beautiful porcelain bath tub has been placed in the kindergarten for the use of the mothers and for the children. It has been one of our problems f the year in this kindergarten how to make ess attractive and desirable, and we find

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Allotted Task. Several of the census enumerators in Supervisor Edwards' district are gradually completing their work, and a number of them made their returns yesterday. In all probability the city enumerators will finish within the specified time, and by tomorrow the majority of them will have returned

Eight Have Already Completed the

their schedules. The first enumerator in the city of Scranton to complete his allotted territory was William R. Hughes, of the Fourth ward, First district, who cov-

ered the entire eight blocks in seven days. An extra day was devoted to back calls and collection of individual

Altogether eight enumerators had ompleted their work up to last evening, and many are expected to make their returns today.

In the Children's Playhouse. at Schriever's Gold Medal Studio, 110 Wyoming avenue, lies the secret of natural juvenile photos. The artist does his work while the children play. No stiffness there-not even in the prices.

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