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LETTER CARRIERS' EXCURSION .-- The Letter Carriers' association will run an excursion to Heart Lake, July 4.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE,-There will be an anniversary service at the Rescue Mission tonight, Refreshments will be served, C. T. U. MEETING.-The Central Wo

afternoon at 3 o'clock in Guernsey's hall. STUDIO CLUB CONCERT.-The first conce

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SERENADED MR. SCRANTON.—Bauer's band ast night tendered a seconde to Hon. J. A. icranton, the Bepublican nomines for county

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.-The Board of At sociated Charities of Scranton will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, in the postmaster's room, postoffice building.

D. & H. PAYS,-The Delaware and Hudson company yesterday paid its employes at the Plymouth No. 1, Plymouth No. 2 and Bostor

VISITING DAYS .- The class rooms of the Penr ylvania Oral School for the Deaf will be open to risitors on June 19 and 20 from 0 a. m. to 1 p. o. Mary B. C. Browen, principal.

SUIT WAS REGUN .- Suit was begun yesterday before Alderman Fuller by the Scranton Elec-tric Heat and Power company against the bo gh of Olyphant to recover \$136,31 on order

PRESBYTERY MEETING.-The Lackawanns Presbytery will hold an adjourned meeting this afternoon and evening in the Stella Presbyterian church at Malthy. Licentiate J. R. Ziegler will be examined for ordination.

CASE DISCHARGED.—W. J. Andrews yester-day caused the arrest of a Mrs. Mahon before Alderman Howe, accusing her of telling fortunes for profit. She was discharged on account of the nsufficiency of the evidence.

CARRIES QUARREL.—A quarrel between two cabmen, James Kane and Joseph Scholtz, yesterday resulted in Kane being arraigned before Alderman Howe charged with assault and battery. The case was discharged. CLOSING RECITALS.—The closing recitals of

Pupils of Mr. Hugh Evans, Dr. Mason, Miss Hill ann Miss Hollister will take part. FINED \$25.-May Courtright, of 500 Center treet, who was arrested in the big raid on dis-orderly houses Saturday night, paid a \$25 fine

esterday morning in police court on the charge

the Scranton College of Music will take place at Guernscy hall on the evenings of June 22 and 26.

maintaining a house of ill-repute. ANNUAL REUNION .- The annual reunion of the councils of the Young Men's Institute of this valley will be held at Lake Lodore August 23. Proparations were begun Sunday at a meeting of representatives of the various councils.

REILLY SENTENCED,-John Reilly, of Pine Brook, an employe at the Nut and Bolt works, who was arrested here on a Lebanon warrant, charging him with the ruin of a young woman was Saturday sentenced to three months in jail.

LOST BOY .- A small 3-year-old boy was found wandering about the circus grounds yesterday and was taken to 1386 North Washington avenue. where his parents can find him. He has blue yes, and were dark knee punts and a blue shirt

WILL GO TO CHURCH.-Anthracite com mandery, 211, Knights of Malta, will attend di-vine services at the Penn Avenue Baptist church Sunday evening, and will there listen to an adess on the "Knights of Malta," by Rev. R. F.

ALDERMANIC MARRIAGE,-Herbert H. Whittier, of Boston, Mass., musical director of the Welsh Bros', circus, now appearing in town, was married yesterday by Alderman John T. Howe to Mrs. Sarah M. Abbott, of Bingham-

ODD FELLOWS' EXCURSION.—The Grand 'nited Order of Colored Odd Fellows will conuct an excursion to Lake Lodore July 12. The purpose of the excursion is to raise funds for the widows and orphans of two deceased mem-bers of the order.

BURGLARS AT WORK .- Burglars broke into M. J. Noriou's hotel at 31 Lackawanna ave-nue early yesterday morning, entering through a They secured al-out \$3 from ash register, and then left the place. The po-ice have been notified.

FORGER ARRESTED.—Charles Wilson was arrested at Wilkes-Barre Saturday for attempting to pass a forged check drawn on the Scranton Savings bank for \$22.50. Dr. Wentz, of Free-land, was the man he attempted to swindle. He

BROCKAWAY COURSE.-The subscription books for the Brockaway course, season 1900-1901, are now open at 120 North Washington avenue. attractions will be: Governor Bob Paylor, of Tennessee; Rev. Dr. Stafford, Faydette

Ladies' Orchestra; Mozart Symphony club, and HERMES ARRESTED .- John Hermes, of El-

aira, was arrested at Clark's Summit mira, was arrested at Clark's Summit yesterday while stealing a ride on one of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western cars, by Special Officer Conrad, and taken before Alderman Howe, Hermes had a hard luck story of coming to Scranton, looking for work, and the alderman discharged the care. scharged the case.

REVOLVER MATCH.-Major F. D. Stillwell, of the Thirtenth regiment, has offered a trophy for a revolver match to be centested by the of-ficers of the regiment. The plan is to have the officers shoot in teams of six. Five matches are to be shot each year for three years. This year they are to be held on June 23, July 7, July 21,

August 1s and September 1. HOME EXCURSION TODAY.

Many Scrantonians Will Spend the Day in Binghamton.

The Home for the Friendless excursion will leave the Delaware, Lackavanna and Western station this morning at 8.30 o'clock; returning leaving Binghamton at 6 o'clock. The managers have been working very hard during the last fortnight and have made large advance sales of tickets, It is expected that the largest patronage ever extended to this most popular object will be accorded on this oc-

It is an excursion always patronized by representative people of the city, and is probably the best conducted affair of the kind which ever goes out from here. More than all, it is the means of support most depended upon

y the Home The dollars received from this excursion furnish more than half the cur-rent expenses of the year. Now, when cent which is contributed is needed to keep up the interest on the debt and reduce it as fast as possible. the excursion funds are the basis of great hopes. If the sum will reach \$1,000, the delight of all concerned will

It is hoped that every friend of the Home will buy one or more tickets to this excursion. Every dollar thus expended will help the institution, and even if they are not used, the money thus expended will be most gratefully appreciated. Help the Home.

WOMAN SHOP-LIFTER CAUGHT

Arrested in Goldsmith's Bazaar, Carrying Stolen Shirt Waist. Patrolman Parry was yesterday af-

ternoon called into Goldsmith's Bazaar, on Lackawanna avenue, and a woman was there given into his charge, who had been caught in the act of shoplifting. One of the clerks had noticed her acting in a suspicious manner, and when she moved for the door, stopped her. In her possession was found a shirt waist, which she had not pur-chased. The officer was then called in. She was taken to the central police staion, and there remained over night. She obstinately refused to give her name. A representative of Goldsmith's Bros. will appear against her at the hearing this morning.

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DECISION IN FAVOR OF THE ASSESSORS

COURT RULES THEY CAN DRAW EXTRA PAY.

Heretofore County Commissioners Have Compelled Them to Make the Military Enrollment Without Compensation Other Than That Which They Get for Making the Assessment-Foot-front Rule Up Again-Rules to Revoke Liquor Licenses-Big Divorce List.

County assessors are entitled to extra pay for making the military enrollment at the rate of three cents per name. Such was the decision of Judges Archbald, Edwards and Kelly, made yesterday in the case of D. R. Watkins against the county of Lackawanna.

The assessors are allowed \$2 a day to make the county assessment. The act of 1887 providing for the military enrollment directs that they are to make the enrollment in conjunction with their other work and that they shall be allowed three cents a name. The National Guard act of 1899 reenacts most of the act of 1887, including the enrollment provision.

The county commissioners have all along refused to pay the assessors for making the enrollment, on the ground that it was done while they were engaged in making the assessment, for which latter they received an ample per diem remuneration. Every assessor excepting Mr. Watkins has been content to receive the \$2 a day and sign a paper releasing the county from all liability for the three cents a name for the military enrollment.

WATKING BROUGHT SUIT. Mr. Watkins contended that he was entitled to the enrollment allowance and brought suit to recover. The matter was presented in the form of a case stated yesterday afternoon and the judges summarily gave judgment in his favor. His claim, extending for a period of four years was \$87. Attorney E. C. Newcomb represented Mr. Watkins.

The case of the city of Scranton against the estate of Henry Beckett was another of those argued yesterday afternoon. City Solicitor Vosburg appeared for the city and Attorney W. W. Lathrope for the estate. The litigation grows out of the sewering o Stipp court and involves the old foot

front question. The city filed a lien against the es ate, whereupon the latter filed an affldavit of defense to which the city took exceptions. The defense claims that there was an unequal assessment, as certain property on the other side of the court was not assessed at all. The city contends that the property in question extends through to Harrison avenue, on which there was already a sewer, for the construction of which the owner has already paid an assessment. Mr. Vosburg argued that this property owner could not be compelled to pay for two sewers.

Other cases were dealt with as fol-

OTHER CASES DEALT WITH. Argued-A. F. Duffy against A. G. Gilmor Argued—A. F. Duny against A. G. Gamero, rule for judgment; in re lunacy of Peter Gar-vey, rule to amend record; Luther Keller against G. E. Fairchild, rule to open judgment Submitted—Lovonda Fink against William IL Fink, divorce: Henry Wood against Susan M. Wood, divorce: Minerva A. Munson against John B. Munson, divorce: Jennie R. Finn against

Marion H. Finn, divorce; Delissa Havens against Margaret Havens, divorce. Off List-M. J. Norton against Catherine Norton, rule for alimony; Alice Scanlon, trustee, against Edward Burke, et al., rule to set aside attachment execution and rule to set aside judg nent; in re estate of James McHale, exceptions o widow's appraisement; Jemima Gordon against John J. Gordon, divorce; Patrick J. Loftus

against Bridge Loftus, divorce,
Rule Absolute—City of Scranton against Junes Manley, rule to strike off judgment; Muldoon & Bowie against the city of Scranton, rule to file plea nune pro tune.

Rule Discharged-City of Scranton against Amarda Reynolds, rule for judgment; Eva Weitzel against George Meitzel, rule for judg Judgment Affirmed-Commonwealth against

Paul Smith, certiorari.

Judgment Reversed-A. J. Gavin against Springfield Fire Insurance company, garnishee, certiorari; J. J. O'Neil against Martha T. Pauli, certiorari; Adolph Marcus against the Scranton

certiforari; Adolph Marcus against the Scranton Railway company, certiforari.

Continued—Spruks Bros. against Patrick Lally, rule to open judgment; John Tierney against Cornollus Smith, rule to re-tax costs; Solomon Dawson against Lavinia Dawson, divorce; Ann Grady against the city of Scranton, rule to strike off ton-suit; Jennie Corwin against F. B. Corwin, rule for decree in divorce; Deborah Lamar against Keystone academy, rule for juda Lamar against Keystone academy, rule for juda Lamar against Keystone academy, rule for judg-ment; Charles W. Page against New York and Scranton Coal company, rule to strike off nonsuit; John Finnerty against Michael Finnerty, rule to pay costs; Elizabeth Jayne against F. R. McKelvy, rule to open judgment; James B. Gor don against D. B. Hand, et al., rule for security for costs; Annie Clancy against James Clancy divorce; David T. Brown against Lottle Brown livorce; Jessie Kimble against Frank T. Kimble, livorce; N. A. Hulburt against M. W. Flynn, to open judgment; commonwealth ex rel Alva Daley against E. A. Robbins, demurrer; C. Oscar Wolfe against Nellie Wolfe, divorce; Otto stender et al. against Brink Evans & Co., role to set aside execution; Augusta Gresvenor against V. H. Merritt, rule to open judgment; Anthony Muchewski against Anthony Rice, certiorari, Mary McHugh against John McHugh, et al., cericerari; John A. Barron ugainst William Near, ertiorari; commonwealth against Andro Szin-noniak, rule to remit forfeiture; commonwealth against Morris Wormser, et al., appeal from sommary conviction; May M. Gardner against Charles Gardner, divorce; Annette Reynolds against Charles Gardner, divorce; Annette Reynolds against Thomas R. Brooks, et al., rule to strike off seleto take depositions; Sarah E. Savage arainst Joseph S. Knight, rule to defend; commonweath against Mike Loptopski, appeal from surmary onviction.

In the case of J. H. Goeser, trustee, against Fred Holderle, the rule to open judgment was discharged, after the judgment was by agreement reduced to \$494.47. In the case of Thomas Davis et al. against Susan Spencer et al., the demurrer was sustained, with leave to the plaintiff to file a new declaration within thirty days.

Cases Against Saloon Keepers.

The rules to revoke the liquor licenses of seventeen Scranton hotelkeepers will be argued tomorrow. There were nineteen cases scheduled on the list, but in the cases of McCabe & O'Connor, of the St. Cloud, and John J. Morris, of Penn avenue, continuances were granted on account of the absence of their

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attorney, Major Everett Warren, who s a delegate to the Republican national convention.

In most of the cases the parties whose licenses are attacked are those who were acquitted of Sunday liquor selling by the last grand jury. The Men's union, who are prosecuting the cases, allege that the jury was tampered with, and propose, now, to have the judges pass upon the evidence that was presented to the jury. These saloonkeepers are sorry they were not indicted, as the Men's union has prac tically agreed to drop the prosecutions against the indicted parties if they will give security to religiously obey the law hereafter.

The parties whose licenses are attacked are: James H. Hughes, Seventh ward; Patrick J. Mangan, Fourteenth ward: Isaac J. Evans, Fourth ward; Fred Durr, Eighth ward; M. J. Fahey, Fourth ward; Thomas Cosgrove, Fourteenth ward; Thomas J. Hayden, Sixteenth ward; Ellen Evans, Fourteenth ward; E. J. Horn, Eighth ward; James J. Kelly, Thirteenth ward; Richard P. Halligan, Second ward; Michael O'Connor and John Walsh, Eighth ward; M. J. Burke and M. F. Fadden, Eighth ward; P. F. Moran, Eighth ward; Peter Ziegler, Eighth ward; Thomas F. Clark, Eighth ward; Francis Hafler, Eighth ward.

Twenty-one Divorce Cases.

On this week's argument list are scheduled twenty-one divorce cases, which is about the average number

for one term. The cases are: Levondia Fink gainst William H. Fink; David T. Brown against Lottle Brown; Henry Wood against Susan M. Wood; Minerva A. Munson against John B. Munon; Jennie R. Finn against Marion H. Finn: Delissa Havens against Margaret Havens; Jennie Jones against Albert J. Jones: Frankie L. Yingst against Sterling H. Yingst: Howard B. Pethick against Mamie S. Pethick; Carrie Detrick against George K. Detrick; Mabel Turner against John B. Turner: Theodore A. White against Mamie E. White; Fred M. Vander-voort against Jessie E. Vandervoort; Solomon Dawson against Levina Dawon; Jennie Corwin against F. B. Corwin; Annie Clancey against James Clancey; Jessie Kimble against Frank P. Kimble; C. Oscar Wolfe against Nellie Wolfe; Mary M. Gardner against Charles Gardner; Jemima Gordon against John J. Gordon, and Patrick Loftus against Bridget Loftus.

	Marriage Licenses.
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Ų	Martha J. ColeCarbondale
	Margaret Walsh 469 Mary street
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	Caroline DeckerScranton
	Edward YoungSeranton
	John J. McCormick Hoboken, N. J.
į	Mary Elizabeth JonesScranton John J. McCormickHoboken, N. J. Margaret E. LoftusMoosie
	Touch Miller Scranton
	Minnie PollacScranton
	Peter McDonoughScranton
ď	Katie O Malley Scranton
	Charles F. GannonJermyn
	Mary BradyMayfield
i	David Eynon231 Reese street
	Alice Matthews231 Reese street
	Henry J. Kennedy 628 Maple street
	Cecella McAloon522 Brook street
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Ellman Admits Non-Residence.

The taking of testimony before Commissioner M. J. McAndrew on the rule o revoke the appointment of Jacob Ellman as deputy constable of the Seventh ward, was closed yesterday.

Eilman admitted that he is not resident of the Seventh ward, but at the time he applied for the appointment he was intending to move there. His wife did not like the house he-selected and they never moved.

He denied the charge of assaulting Mrs. Mary Baubby with a black-jack and claimed that he only struck her with a strap attached to his "club" to make her desist from biting his arm. The courts have ruled that a deputy constable must be a resident of the ward for which he is appointed.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

The report of the viewers of the Nineteenth district sewer was confirmed finally yesterday. A rule for a new trial has been refused in the case of Guernsey against

Guernsey. Frank W. Larned, member of the Luzerne bar, was yesterday admitted to practice in the Lackawanna courts on motion of Attorney George H. Rice. Mr. Larned will permanently locate

Attorney M., J. McAndrew was yesterday appointed commissioner to take testimony in the case of Spruks Brothers against Patrick Lally. The hearings are to be held at the office of Attorney James J. O'Malley, in the Coal

Suit in ejectment was instituted in Prothonotary Copeland's office yesterday by Attorney J. E. Burr to recover for Joseph Chilton a property located at 411 Cottage street, Carbondale, which it is alleged is illegally held by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riedle and J. F. At-

Hon. John P. Quinnan, sitting as arbitrator, yesterday heard testimony in the case of George A. Fuller against J. P. Reddington. It is a suit for \$100 rent. The dispute grows out of a notice of increase, which the landlord claims he gave and the tenant avers he never received. J. Elliott Ross represents Mr. Fuller and T. P. Hoban is attorney for the defendant.

BRIEF MENTION OF

CITY CLERK LAVELLE HOLDS THE RECORD.

Has Been Elected Oftener Without Opposition Than Any City Clerk in the United States-Big Task That John R. Edwards, the Supervisor of the Census, Has Before Him-Will Make the Industrial Statistics Complete-C. C. Donovan Honored at Mahoney City.

In a conspicuous place in this month's number of "City Government" is a half-tone picture of the city clerk of Richmond, Va., with an anne ment underneath to the effect that he enjoys the distinction of being the most unique city official in the country, as he has been elected city clerk for fifteen consecutive years, each time without any opposition. The writer of the article was in all probability not aware that this city possesses a city clerk in the person of Martin T Lavelle, whose record surpasses that of the southern official, as he has been chosen city clerk of Scranton for twenty years without any opposition whatever. This beats the other man's ecord by five years, and it might be mentioned that if Martin's picture was printed in "City Government". ouldn't be pleased at all, as he is an exceedingly modest man.

The services of Martin Lavelle are onsidered by each and every one of he forty-two councilmen as invaluble His long service in his present position has given him an insight into municipal affairs that is not equalled by any man in the city. He is a veritble walking dictionary of civic information. This doesn't mean that he is merely possessed of a knowledge of facts regarding this city's government and nothing more. He has studied causes and effects; has noted the policles which have failed and those which have succeeded; has had an opportunity of considering at close range the administrations of eight different mayors, and his advice is therefore often sought after by some of the wisest of our city fathers when an important measure is pending.

He is as regular as clockwork: comes to work at a certain precise hour to the minute; goes to dinner at another and goes home at another. He has a certain day and hour in the week for doing this kind of work, and a certain day and hour for doing that kind. It the select council chamber he may be said to indirectly rule things. If the chairman is in doubt as to a parliamentary question, one word from Martin settles the point.

If a member isn't sure whether such and such and such a thing is so and Martin says it is, well, it is. As one prominent select councilman put it this year: "Nations may fall and nations may rise, but Martin Lavelle goes on forever," Mr Lavelle during his odd moments of leisure has read law, esecially the law pertaining to cities, and has digested what he read. He has a mind of judicial turn, and can reel off a verbal opinion on matters pertaining to city law with a promptness and cleverness that would astonish many judge. The feature of his opinions is their strong common sense. He be-lieves that law to be effective must be based on a common sense view of the based on a common sense view of the subject legislated about. A law that does not stand this supreme test is not good law and a law that is not interpreted in that way is not properly interpreted. Who will say that he is not right? He does not believe in tearing things up every now and then, just for the sake of a change. He believes that every radical change in government is fraught with danger, and that the people ought to be sure they are getting a better article before they cast

aside an old law. Supervisor of the Census John R. Edwards is just now one of the busiest men in Lackawanna county, and upon his shoulders rest the responsibility of determining whether or not Scranton is a city of the second class. His corps of enumerators have completed the work of filling the schedules containing the names of all the residents of Lackawanna, Monroe and Pike counties and have made their returns. In addition to going over the schedules, Mr. Edwards will enumerate all of the manufacturing industries in the city, which is in itself an arduous task. Additional time is allowed him by the government for the completion of this part of the work.

It is Mr. Edwards' purpose to have the industrial statistics of this city taken with the greatest care, for he believes that they can be made of great service to Scranton. During the last

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