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Vocation Church organ, old price, \$1100 Vocalion Church organ, old price, \$650.00; sale price Knabe Grand plane, old price, \$350.00;

Vose piano (a beauty), old price, \$500,00; sale price Vose plano (very fine), old price, \$450.00; sale price Ludwig plano, new, old price, 8300.00; sale price

Some fine burgains in high grade second hand Organs about one-third off regular prices. No old goods taken in exchange at sale prices. Easy terms or 16 per cent. from above prices for spot cash. Excepting Vocalion or-

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yesterday morning by Mayor Moir on the charge of being an inmate of a disorderly house.

LITTLE ROSE SOLD.—Colonel W. J. Harvey, of William-Barre, purchased from E. A. Kingsley, of this city, his brown mare, Little Rose,

LUPATH INJURED,-John Lupath, who came here from Elmira, on a coal train, was yester-day received at the Lackawanna hospital with a crushed foot. It was caught between cars on the Belaware, Lackawanna and Western road, at

SPEEDWAY NEWS.

The Speedway Hotel (Open All Year.)

Track open for Races Wednesday and Saturday. House ready for guests, under excel-

lent management All Eric and Wyoming railroad trains stop at Speedway crossing.

Breakfast, 6 to 9 a. m. Lunch, 1 to 2.30 p. m. Dinner, 6 to 9 p. m.

Arrangements for large parties by phone, 4674.

Lunch all day in Cafe.

SAMUEL B. P. O. Scranton Pa. Lackawanna and Jefferson avenues, yesterday

PUPILS' RECITAL.-The third recital of Pro-

CANDIDATE FOR RECORDER.-John . Ceyne, of Minooka, was yesterday announced as a candidate for recorder of deeds on the

CHILDREN TREATED-By the kindness of the preprietors, the children of the Home for the Friendless yesterday afternoon witnessed Welsh Bros.' circus, free ARCANUM EXCURSION .-- A joint excursion

rill be run to Lake Lodore today, by the Royal The train leaves the Delaware and Hudson depot

W. C. T. U. MEETING -The Green Ridge Womans' Christian Temperance union will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Raptist church n Morsey svenue. A cordial invitation is ex-NURSES! GRADUATION.-The Lackswanns

Hospital Training School for Normes holds its commencement exercises at 8 o'clock this evening in St. Litte's Parish house. Judge H. M. Edwards makes the principal address of the evening. The exercises will be followed by a

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS -A meeting perfected for the banquet, which will be held enday night. It is requested that all those to received invitations and are unable to at md, return the tickets with their regrets.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED. - Donations for the months of May and June from the fol-lowing are acknowledged with thanks by the Beard of directors of St. Patrick's orphanage;
Rt. Rev. M. J. Heban, D. D., Miss. John Burke,
John Murray, Clarke Brox., Miss Annie Welton,
St. Paul's Pioneer corps, Miss Mary Hickey,
Mrs. Gibney, Pius Heffmeier, Miss Ida Murray,
Zeidler's bakery, Mr. McAndrews, Miss McLane,
Mrs. John Flynn, Mts. Crogan, Mrs. McNully, Mrs. John McDermott, Mrs. Davis, William Fow-

BANK WAS ROBBED.

Teller Straub, of Scranton Savings Bank, Tricked Out of \$1,450-He Is in New York.

Theodore R. Straub, teller at the Scranton Savings bank, claims to be the victim of a pair of very adroit sneak thieves, who he declared robbed the bank of \$1,450 on Saturday, June 9. Mr. Straub certainly is the victim in the case, for he has refunded the money to the bank, has been suspended from duty, and his resignation will probably be handed in in the near future. Yesterday he was in New York city, where he went last Saturday, but Mr. Benson, with whom he stops, expected him home at any moment, as he had sent word to the effect that he would be home yesterday.

Mr. Straub's story, which he told Cashler Shafer, is as follows: On the day in question a man presented a check at his window for payment. The teller did not know him, and while discussing with him the question of identification a woman appeared at the ladies' window who wanted a \$50 bill

changed. The arrangement of the windows in the teller's office is such that if one is at the ladies' window his back is toward the other two windows, Mr. Straub attended the lady and after changing the bill turned to the window where he had left the man, only to find the latter gone. The woman quickly pocketed her change and left the bank

which the man had been standing. It judge to impose contained \$1,450, was tightly strapped, Attorney Jose one thrusting his hand in quickly could case, telling that she was a widow Secure the money although the get leaf that she was a widow Secure the money although the get leaf that she was a widow Secure the money although the get leaf that she was a widow Secure the money although the get leaf that she was a widow Secure the money although the get leaf that she was a widow Secure the money although the get leaf that she was a widow Secure the money although the get leaf that she was a widow Secure the money although the get leaf that she was a widow Secure the money although the get leaf that she was a widow Secure the money although the get leaf that she was a widow Secure the money although the get leaf that she was a widow Secure the money although the get leaf that she was a widow Secure the money although the get leaf that she was a widow Secure the money although the get leaf that she was a widow Secure the money although the get leaf that she was a widow Secure the money although the get leaf that she was a widow Secure that the get leaf that she was a widow Secure the money although the get leaf that she was a widow Secure that the get leaf that the get lea Best Set of Teeth \$5 and lay just inside the window. Any would require considerable dexterity.

episode with the two visitors. By putting one and one together the entire scheme appeared clear as day and he naturally felt terribly chagrined and mortifled.

He made a careful visit to the dethroughout the city, but was unable to find any trace of the man or woman. the matter until the following Tuesday, when the accounts were given usual overhauling by an examiner. A check was then found, drawn on a well known party of the city for \$1,450. It was examined carefully and found to be bogus. Mr. Straub then had a conference with the bank officials in which he stated in full the circumstances attendant upon the disappearance of the \$1,450.

He felt the responsibility of his position, all employes of the bank, in fact, being under bonds, and accountable for hands and wanted to straighten the matter out without any one learning of his having been tricked.

He promptly offered to pay the missing sum and make the check good, debalance accounts until he could squarely clear himself, the party upon whom entire transaction, and this it was which caused his suspension. He took the matter very much to heart and, though his resignation has not yet been handed in, it is expected.

Mr. Straub has always enjoyed the most complete confidence of his em-ployers and is regarded by all who know him as an honorable, upright man.

YOUNG THIEVES ARRESTED.

West Scranton Boys Accused of Stealing Brass from a Foundry.

Robert Hand, John Jones, Bert Williams and Garfield Williams, of West were arrested yesterday Scranton. morning by Detective Moir and Lieuenant of Police Williams, charged with the larceny of a large amount of brass from Hughes' foundry,

For some time past the foundry has been suffering from the depredations of young thieves, who removed brass runners, copper gauze, etc. A large quantity of the stolen property was discovered at Porter Bros,' junk shop, on West Lackawanna avenue.

The two Williams boys and Jones gave ball in the sum of \$300, but Hand in default of \$500, was sent to the county jail. He has already served a term in the House of Correction. A warrant was also issued yesterday

for one of the Porter Broz., and he was arraigned before Alderman Howe. His hearing was postponed until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Three charges are preferred against him, receiving stolen roods, purchasing property from min ors and conducting his junk shop with out a set of books or any regular system of recording purchases, as is re

MEN'S UNION AGAIN SHOWS LENIENCY

AGREES TO CONTINUE RULES TO REVOKE LICENSES.

Whether or Not All Would Be Shown This Consideration Had Not Been Definitely Decided Yesterday, but It Was Admitted to Be True in a Majority of Cases-Sentences Imposed on Parties Convicted Last Week for Illegal Liquor Selling. Nolan Will Contest Decided.

There will be few if any revocations of liquor licenses. The hearings on the rules to revoke are scheduled to take place today, but thanks to the leinency of the representatives of the Men's union, the cases will in all probability be continued, with the understanding that in due time they will be dropped if the dealers whose licenses are attacked obey the law religiously. "We are not desirous of prosecuting

of the union, in conversation with a Tribune reporter yesterday. "All we want is that the law should be obeyed. If we can attain that end without imposing any hardships we would prefer it. Our purpose, however, will be attained, and the sooner that is appreisked court to revoke scarcely deserve leinency at our hands, as we are firm in the opinion that some of them, at least, interfered irregularly to defeat Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., the ends of justice when they secured their acquittal before the grand jury, and if the testimony were repeated in take no substitute. open court, as our programme contemplated, the judges would be convinced f what we claim.

"Our attorneys have been instructed to agree to a continuance in a number of the cases, and court, I expect, will concur. In several instances a definite decision in regard to agreeing to a the law in all its details the matter action. of dropping the cases will be taken up for consideration."

Those who have applied to the Men's and who have had their petitions granted, were required to sign a sworn and otherwise strictly obey the law, and besides to give their assistance in requiring others to do likewise.

SENTENCES IMPOSED. The court also showed a disposition to be lenient in dealing with the par-

ties who were convicted last week of selling liquor without a license and whose sentences were set over till yesterday. In the cases of Mary Masterson, of North Scranton, Bridget Cook, of

Mineral street, and John Clark, of Scranton street, sentence was suspended; John Raines, of Boulevard avenue, who was convicted of selling given the minimum penalty, and Daniel Lynch, of Fell township, convicted Shortly after the teller discovered the of selling at wholesale without author-Gold Crowns, best 35

Shortly after the teller discovered the of seiting at wholesale without authorabsence of a bundle of bills which were live of the state, escaped with the left on a desk near the window at least sentence the law will allow a branch of seiting at wholesale without authorabene feedbag place in the Fourth district, Second ward, Scranton; commonwealth against the city of Scranton, the Supreme court held beautiful that the act of 1889 is constitutional as

secure the money, although the act and the only support of four small children, and pointing out the great Mr. Straub immediately connected hardship that would ensue if she was of Faith Berray, densurer, the absence of the bills and his little sent to jail.

In granting the petition, Judge Edwards said he did not want the imression to go out that widows with dependent children could disobey the aw with impunity. It was no excuse for a violation of the law, and court oots, hotels and public places generally | did not now and never would consider | it such. The circumstances, he said, ved him to be merciful and in view The bank officials learned nothing of of the "cman's condition and her he matter until the following Tues- promise to violate the law no more would suspend sentence till the next term of court. His future action would depend on circumstances, In the Cook case, Judge Archbald

gave expression to similar sentiments. The fact that court suspends sentence in these cases was not to be taken as an indication of what it would do in future cases.

HE WAS MISINFORMED.

Judge Archbald also dealt with the Clark case. Clark stated, through his every cent that passes through their attorney, George S. Horn, that while license, he did so unwittingly. claring that it was only substituted to posed was still licensed, the former proprietor having assured him that it was drawn being a warm personal transferred to him. Clark engaged an friend. His action in not making a attorney to look after the transfer, and clean breast of the matter in the first before the attorney made a report to before the attorney made a report to capacity. place was the only shady spot in the him the agents of the Men's union came down upon him.

The Men's union attorneys did not offer any contradiction to this state-Clark to go under suspension of sen-

The case of John Raines offered few if any extenuating circumstances, Judge Archbald said. The prisoner had been clearly guilty of selling without a license, selling on Sunday and might also have been convicted of sellng to minors. In the face of the overwhelming evidence against him the defendant went on the stand and swore he sold only ice cream, soda vater and the like. However, the minmum sentence was imposed. That is, he was given a \$500 fine and three nonths' imprisonment for selling without a license, and a fine of \$50 and twenty days' imprisonment for selling on Sunday, the two to run concurrent Lynch was convicted before Judge 'ameron, but failed to appear for senence Saturday. Judge Cameron delegated to Judge Archbald the imposi tion of the sentence, making it the

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The experience of friends and neigh-

The testimony of Scranton people Will bring renewed encouragement. Here is a case in point:

Mr. Raymond French, of 519 Garfield avenue, Hyde Park, says: "I suffered more or less for ten years with kidney and bladder trouble. There was a constant sharp, shooting pain across my back ,and if I stooped it was so severe could hardly straighten. When I took cold it always settled in my back and made it feel so stiff and sore I could hardly move about. I suffered a great deal from bladder trouble, accompanied by symptoms resembling gravel. I read about Doan's Kidney anybody," said one of the leading men Pills in our papers and got a box at Matthews Brothers' drug store. I received a great deal of benefit from them. The difficulty with the kidney secretion was relieved entirely, and I seldom feel any pains in my back. My wife used Doan's Ointment with the best of results. She had eczema for a clated the better it will be all around. year or more and she got Doan's Oint-These dealers whose licenses we have ment, applied it and was promptly cured. There has been no return of the terrible plague since." For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents.

> Sole Agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and

> usual \$500 fine and three months im-WAS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Judge Archbald scored the prisoner for being guilty of such an offense, reached. These continuances do not of the peace. Lynch alleged that he necessarily mean that we propose to was slouply a warehouse keeper for a let up on the accused. It is simply licensed Carbondale wholesaler, who placing them on probation till next died last fall, and that since his death September. If by that time we are the Fell depot has been closed. The convinced of their sincerity to observe prosecution, he claimed, was a spite

Attorney L. P. Wedeman, who appeared for the prosecutor, James Doolittle, denied that there was spite in union to have their cases continued, the prosecution. Lynch, he said, had been selling to Mrs. Doolittle's hus-band and the boy and charging agreement to keep closed on Sunday whiskey and beer up as groceries. It was to put a stop to this that she had the prosecution instituted.

Cases in Argument Court. In argument court yesterday cases

were dealt with as follows: •

Argued-Abram Stein et al. against James Green et al., rule for judgment; John Noll against John J. Noll et al., rule for judgment; Edward Milligan Sons against Michael Gooch, rule for a new trial.

Rule absolute—George Spitz against Steve

Duffalo, rule to open judgment; Equitable Re-fining company against Matthias Stipp, rule for Continued-S. Hinerfeld against Frank Zimie avenue, who was convicted of selling da, rule to open judgment; in re-registration without a license and on Sunday, was of G. V. N. Hamilton, rule to strike off registration as a veterinary; Wilson Green against B. Atlas, rule to dissolve attachment; Susan J. Verber against Alexander Parr, case stated; in

Attorney Joseph O'Brien made a tion of viewers' report. commonwealth

Off list-Commonwealth against Joseph Verr-owski, rule to remit forfeiture; in re-adoption Submitted-Commonwealth against Peter Pol-case, Barnet Kebatrick, Hugh McLoughlin and A. Aglinsky, rules to remit forfeiture; Jennie Jones against Albert J. Jones, Frankie L. Yungst against Sterling H. Yungst, Howard B. Pethick against Mamie S. Pethick, Carrie Det rick against George K. Detrick, Mabel Turner against John B. Turner, Theodore A. White against Mamie E. White, Fred M. Vandervoort against Jessie E. Vandervoort, Clara E. Green against Frank H. Green, rules for decree in

Rule discharged-Lizzie M. Dean against Covenant Mutual Insurance company, rule for judg-ment, notwithstanding the vordict. Demurrer overruled-Scranton Dairy company against H. E. Harvey, equity.

In the case of the Minett Varnish company against M. T. Keller the rule was made absolute as to all except \$25,

The Nolan Will Contest.

In the contest over the will of the late James Nolan, Register Koch yesterday decided against the contestant. Anna T. Fitzsimmons.

Two wills were offered for probate was true he sold liquor without a One, date April, 1897, gave the contest-He ant the single brick building, corner of purchased the McDonough hotel on Adams avenue and Mulberry street. Scranton street, which had been li- The other, dated March 2, 1899, gave censed for years, and which he sup- her the block of business structures from 341 to 347 Adams avenue. The will, which the contestant second was and that the license would be sought to have sustained, was attacked on the ground that the testator at the time it was made lacked testamentary

Everett Warren, Joseph Major O'Brien and E. C. Newcomb represented the sustained will. The second was represented by George S. ment, and Judge Archbald allowed Horn, S. B. Price and Fred R. Stark.

Sues His Mother and Sister.

William Dailey, a foreman at the South steel works, yesterday instituted an ejectment suit against his mother, Mrs. Mary Dailey, and sister, Winifred Dailey, to recover possession of a property on Stone avenue, which he claims they illegally hold.

He bought the lot and the contract for the house was in his name, but the mother and sister occupy it. He recently was married and he wants to secure possession. His mother and sister claim the property is theirs and refuse to give it up or pay rent for it. P. W. Gallagher and E. C. Newcomb are the plaintiff's attorneys.

Marriage Licenses.

	Henry LewisTaylo
	Mary HowellTaylo
	Garrick N. MaynardScranton
•	Adaline A. GardnerFoste John B. SeiglePriceburg
	Martha J. JonesJermy
1	Michael H. Gilboy, 1616 Theodore stree Clara A. Devine524 Warren stree
	Clara A. Devine 524 Warren stree
	Arthur R. NashScranton
i	Anna Watrous
ı.	Budolph M. Leib Clark's Summi
	Edna J. Ludlow Clark's Summi
	Edgar Hartshorn, 2235 Boulevard road
1	Jennie M. Morgan Dickson City
	Thomas W. Parry 816 Locust stree
	Sadie B. Barnes 8 Starks place

Steam Heating and Plumbing. . F. & M. T. Howley,231 Wyoming ave. Beecham's Pills will dispel

WHILE RESTRAINING INJUNC-TION WAS BEING ASKED.

Attorney Comegys Petitions Court for an Injunction to Prevent the City Treasurer from Selling Properties, Again Attacking the Act of 1889-City Solicitor Vosburg Argued That the Proceeding Is Necessary to Enforce the Collection of City Taxes.

The petition for a temporary injuncion to restrain City Treasurer Robinson from selling properties on which the city and school taxes for the years 1890 to 1898 inclusive have not yet been paid, was yesterday afternoon argued before the full bench by Cornelius Comegys for the petitioner, Mrs. Catherine McDonough and City Solicitor Vosburg for the city. At the same time that the arguments were being heard, the sale in question was being conducted in the municipal building. This is the first time since the passage of the act empowering the city treasurer to sell such properties that an attempt has been made to do so The act of 1899 provides that the city treasurer, after a reasonable period of time has elapsed, may advertise and cause to be sold all properties within the city limits on which taxes have not been paid, providing that an ordinance authorizing such sale is duly passed by the councils and signed by the mayor.

The purchaser must pay the taxes and all costs, and if at the end of two years the former owner has not paid such taxes with an added penalty of five per cent, and another of one per cent. per month, the deed is to revert to him. If the former owner of property does pay the taxes and added penalties within the two years, the money paid over by the purchaser is to be returned to him with the pen alty of one per cent per month added. SOME FURTHER CONTENTIONS.

Mr. Comegys in his argument contended that the act is unconstitutional inasmuch as it provides a remedy for one city and not for another. In explaining this contention he pointed out that no city can take advantage of the provisions of the act until that city has passed an ordinance authorizing the sale. The councils in Scranton might pass an ordinance this year and the councils of some other third class city not until next year, thus having the sales at different times, He also claimed that it is unconstitutional inasmuch as it is special or

local legislation, applying as it does to third class cities only. Another argument he advanced against the act was that it involved the practice of the courts of common pleas, which must not be thus indirectly done, under the constitution. Mr. Vosburg in his argument con-tended that the collection of taxes is strictly a municipal function, even more so than the collection of sewer or paving assessments, as the collec-

tion of taxes is necessary for the benefit of the whole city, while the collection of assessments for municipal benefits only a particular locality. In the case of White against the city far as the cellection of assessments cerned, hence, argued Mr. Vosburg, by the same line of reasoning it must also be constitutional as regards the collection of city taxes.

MR. COMEGYS' ARGUMENTS. He further contended that the legislature las the right to delegate the tax collecting power to the municipality, and if the municipality has such power and is unable to enforce it, by appropriating remedies, it is worthless. For this collection of taxes the act of 1895 provides a complete system by the creating of a lien. This lien is necessarily worthless unless it can be enforced, hence the insertion of that clause in the act permitting the city treasurer to sell properties for unpaid taxes.

Court took the papers in the case and an opinion is expected in the near

The sale was conducted yesterday afternoon by City Treasurer Robinson in the select council chamber, and was just about as spiritless a proceeding as one could wish to see. There were only about ten persons in the room and there was no competitive bidding, except in one or two instances. In nearly every case the properties were sold for just the bare amount of the taxes and costs.

Whenever there would be no bid. Assistant City Solicitor Davis would buy the property in for the city. The

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Attorney C. P. O'Malley, of Willard, Warren & Knapp, Attorney W. S. Diehl and John W. Howell. When 4.30 o'clock had been reached the sale was adjourned until this morning. At that time about 200 properties had been sold, and the Nine-

teenth ward had been reached. Smoke The Popular Punch Cigar, 10c,

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White Dress Goods-India Linous, Persian Lawns, Swiss Mulls, India Batistes, French Lawns, Organdies, French Nainsooks, Marzalines, Dimities, Etc.

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sortment of val, laces and embroideries. White Waists-Plain hemstitched fronts, tucked backs, embroidered and cluster-tucked fronts. All our embroidery fronts and sleeves, lace and ribbon, lace and embroidery

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