Larceny by Bailee.-Patrick McKone; Johan

Rate Ort, prox., to pay costs.
Murder.—Michael J. Walsh; Thomas Johns, sr.
prox.

H. Livingston, pros., to pay costs, Thomas

to pay costs.

Selling Liquor Without License,-John Welsh

Wilson, pros.; county pay costs. George Wuench; Robert Wilson, pros.; county pay costs. John J. Walsh, Michael O'Connor; Robert Wilson,

pros.; county pay costs.

Furnishing False Statement to Reporter.—P.

Loughran; Joseph Sommers, pres., to pay

Robbery .- Joseph Marley; Frank Robling, Jr.

Receiving Stolen Goods,-Benie Roth; J. W.

CASES HEARD YESTERDAY.

"Yellow Kid" burglary cases

Frank E. Oakley, prox.; county pay costs.

Men's Union liquor cases.

the latter part of next week.

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FIRST MEETING.-The Kings' Daughters will hold their first meeting of the season Friday

FREE OF CHARGE.—The Postal Telegraph company amountees that all funds to be sent to the relief of the Galveston flood sufferers will be transferred free of charge.

PRAYER MELTING -- Mrs. George Howell will lead the prayer meeting at the Young Women's Cirrictian association today at 1 p. m. All members and friends of the association are in-

A SURBOUS CHARGE Frank Opotke, Lackawamna avenue, was yesterday held in \$1,000 buil by Alderman Millar, on a serious charge, preferred by Katherine Meyonkey, of South

ACCUSED OF NON-SUPPORT.-Walter Kesh estky, of Patnam street, was held in 8600 bail last night by Alderman Millar on the charges of threats and non-support. Keshistiy's wife

PAY DAYS.-The Delsware, Lackswanns and Western company completed their August pays yesterday by paying the train men. The Dela-ware and Hudson company paid their employes on the Honesdale branch yesterday.

KICKED BY A MULE, -- Eddie Welsh, a small box, working at the Pine Brook mine, was taken to the La-kawanna hospital yesterday, as the result of a male's kick. The animal, which s an exceedingly victous one, kicked the boy in the leg and inflicted a severe bruis

A TRIPLE ACCUSATION.-Lizzie Nelson, of Moltke avenue, was arraigned before Alderman Kasson yesterday at the instance of Anna Heffing, of South Scranton, who charged her with being a common scold and with threats and violation ...e city ordinance by creating a disturbance on the street. The defendant was held in \$300 sail on each of the first two charges and discharged on the just one.

THIS IS THE LIMIT.

When You Are Discussing Solomon like Decisions.

Louis Harowitz, a young match merchant, residing at 566 South Washington avenue, yesterday had Alexander Sikofsky, barkeeper at the Bank hotel, on Lackawanna avenue, arrested and acraigned before Alderman Millar, charged with the larceny of a box of

Harowitz claimed that Alexander took from him a box of matches and ignited them. The defendant alleged that the peddier left a box of matches in the saloon, and that he by accident dropped them on the floor, whereat they became ignited.

Both plaintiff and defendant persisted in their storfes, and for a while the alderman's brow was cloudy. Then he suddenly remembered old King Solo-mon, and looking up, he said: "Harowitz, give me a box of those matches." The boy handed him one, and the magistrate hurled it to the floor. There was a loud er-r-rack, a burst of flame and "Prisoner is discharged," said the alderman.

FUNERAL OF PATRICK M'LEAN.

Services Were Held in St. Paul's Church.

The funeral of Patrick McLean, who was killed in spencer's shaft, Dunmore. by a fall of rock Tuesday, was held yesterday from his late home at 213 Grove street.

Mass was celebrated in St. Paul's church, Green Ridge, Rev. P. J. Mc Manus officiating and interment was in the Mt. Carmel cemetery. The pall-bearers were P. W. McNally and John, Thomas and Martin Corcoran, cousins of the deceased.

A wife and two children and a sister, Missa Nellie McLean, survive Mr. Mc-Lean wide freeze # common

ANOTHER SPEAKEASY ARREST

James Henry, of Oak Street, Was Fined \$50 Yesterday.

James Henry, of 415 Oak street, was arrested yesterday by Mounted Officer Block, on a warrant issued by Mayor Moir, charging him with being the proprietor of a tippling house.

Henry pleaded guilty, and on account of extenuating circumstances, his honor imposed a fine of \$50 on

Evening Piano Lessons.

Young people who are engaged during the day are registering for evening flano lessons, at the Conservatory of Music, 604 Linden street, at \$30 per

Read the full description of The Tribune's Educational Contest on Trains leave the Delaware and Hudfourth page.

MARRIED.

BRYDEN-DAWES .- In the Providence Presbyter hurch, Sept. 12, 1900, by Rev. George E. D. D., Mr. Alexander H. Bryden, o Ithars, N. Y., and Miss Ethel Dawes, of this

MILLS-RICHMOND .- At the Providence Prusbyterian parsonage, Sept. 9, 1960, by Rev. George F. Guild, D. D., Mr. Arthur H. Mills and "has Jennis D. Richmond, both of this city.

INSPECTION OF DEPARTMENT

Firemen Will Be Put Through Their Paces Next Month.

Arrangements are now being made for the inspection of the fire depart-ment, which is to be held in the early part of next month, and which will take the place of a firemen's parade. Mayor Moir is taking a lively interest in the arrangement for the inspection, and yesterday declared that if would be a very novel and interesting spectacle, and one which could be promised to the public as a genuine treat.

All the companies of the city will turn out, and after a short march, will be given a formal inspection by the mayor and the members of select and common council. All the fire apparatus will be carefully examine and the condition of fire horses tested. The companise will each then give a practical demonstration of their methods in fighting the flames. They will then proceed to Washington avenue, where the William Connell Hose Company's Life Saving corps will give an Illustration of their modus operandi, on the Republican building.

A large amount of new apparatus has been purchased by the corps for this exhibition, among which are three new scaling ladders, two of which are sixteen feet in length, and one fourteen feet. Several new life beits have been purchased, and a new life line

purchased. The minor details of the inspection will be arranged at a meeting to be soon called by the chief engineers of the fire department, at which all the heads of the various companies will be present.

M. J. DWYER IN THE CITY.

He Is to Conduct a Physical Culture Class.

M. J. Dwyer, professor of physical culture, arrived in the city last night and intends to soon start a class of Scrantonians who wish to better their physical condition.

Mr. Dwyer is recognized the country over as an authority on physical curture and has had charge of the training of some of the most physically perfect men in the country.

Last year he was in charge of Gov-ernor Theodore Roosevelt, at Albany, and speaks highly in praise of the rough rider's sturdy physique and general athletic powers. Abner McKinley, brother of the president, has also be in under his care.

Heffelfinger, who is considered the greatest foot ball guard who ever played his position, with the possible exception of Hare, of the University of Pennsylvania, was a student of Mr. Dwyer, as were also the famous Riggs | jr., pros brothers, of Baltimore, the Princeton oot ball players.

Personally Mr. Dwyer is magnificentnormous chest expansion of over thirteen inches.

ADDITION TO GALLERY.

Picture of Thomas Dale Presented to the Board of Trade.

A handsome oil painting of Thoma Dale, one of the ex-presidents of the board of trade, yesterday arrived at Secretary Atherton's office and will be Monday presented to the board at the regular monthly meetinfi. The picture s by John Willard Rought and is a striking likeness.

This almost completes the gallery of ex-presidents' portraits. Secretary Atherton is making efforts to finish the collection and expects to soon 74. He left behind him no picture Barber, pros. arged, and is the only one of the derepresented.

of the board, W. T. Smith and J. A.

The gallery now comprises nine fine pictures and is worth between \$2,500 and \$5,000.

MORE TYPHOID DEATHS.

The Disease Still Rages, in North Scranton Particularly.

The typhoid fever epidemic continues o rage in the city, and is particularly violent in North Scranton. During this week several cases have been reported to the secretary of the board of health, and numerous patients suffering from the disease are being treated by physicians throughout the

Benjamin Jenkins, of 309 North Main venue, died Wednesday of typhoid, after a short illness, and Miss Nellie McGuire, of 204 North Main avenue, cumbed to the deadly disease on Monday.

Peter Stohsk died at the Lackawanna hospital Monday of typhoid fever, and Wednesday right Miss Rachel simmons, of Parker street, fell a vic-

Richard Duggan, of Ferdinand street, North Scranton, died of typhoid fever, September 11.

THE LAST SUNDAY EXCURSION.

Close of the Sunday Season Next Sunday at Lake Lodore.

Next Sunday, September 16, will dose the Sunday excursion season at Lake Lodore. Accordingly arrangements have been made befitting the ecasion. Excellent music and many attractions have been arranged for, The trip over the Delaware and Hudon railroad through these picturesque mountains at this season of the year, when many of the treces have put on their glorious autumn colors, when yet the mountain breezes are warmed with the breath of summer, is certainly full of charm. Those who can appreciate beauteous nature self-adorned in all her loveliest hues, will not fail to take advantage of this rare opportunity. A day in the beautiful grove before the leaves have begun to fall, and while sweet music echoes through the forest and rings among the giant trees, is one of rarest delight, and doubtless many will take advantage of the last Sunday excursion to Lake Lodore this season. Take your family with you and enjoy the day. Merry-go-round, swings, boats, launches, etc. Excellent refreshments will be provided for the occasion. Special rates on the Delaware and Hudson railroad from all points,

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son depot, Scranton, at 9 and 11.33 a

m., and 3.52 p. m.

TRUE BILLS AGAINST THE COUNCILMEN

ELEVEN OF THEM CHARGED WITH SOLICITING BRIBES.

S. Harris, a Detective, Is the Man from Whom It Is Alleged They Wanted Money in Exchange for Their Votes on the License Tax Ordinance-Large Number of Liquor Sellers Indicted-Complete List of the True and Ignored Bills so Far Returned.

The grand jury made its first report to court yesterday morning, and among the true bills returned were the ones ainst former Select Councilman H Fellows, Select Councilmen Simon Thomas and Thomas J. Coyne, and Common Councilmen James J. C. E. Godshall, William V. Griffiths, Thomas F. Morris, Morris V. Morris, D. H. Reese, Thomas E. Watkins and Charles E. Wenzel.

All of these are charged with soliciting bribes for the votes in connection with the license tax ordinance, which was before councils last spring. The bribes, it is said, were asked of J. S. Harris, a detective, employed by the Men's union, who represented himself as an agent of the Scranton Railway ompany, which was taxed by th ordinance. The dates when the alleged bribes were asked and the amounts demanded are set forth as follows:

Coyne-March 20, \$100; May 14, \$20, Fellows-March 18, \$100. Grier-May 10, \$40; May 10, \$1,400. Godshall-May 10, \$50. Griffiths-May 10, \$50,

Thomas F. Morris-May 10, \$50. Morris V. Morris-May 10, \$50. D. H. Reese-May 10, \$50. Thomas-May 10, \$50 Watkins-May 10, \$50. Wenzel-May 10, \$50.

There was also a large number of liquor cases, prosecuted by the Men's union, in which true bills were returned. Several true bills were returned in cases prosecuted by the International Detective agency. The return of the grand jury follows: TRUE BILLS.

Keeping Gaming House.—Samuel Murray, M. D. Blewitt, J. D. Miller, M. J. Wheelan; Fred E. Beers, pros. Philip Elliot and Charles Davis Statutory Burglary.-Robert Hand, Bert Will

iams, Garfield Williams, John Jones; Frank Robling, jr., pros. Jame O'Brine; Frank Robling, Assault and Battery, -Thomas hupst; John Ba-buses, pros. William H. Nicholson; Bernard Mcpros. Thomas Nolan; Maggie O'Boyle, Samuel Van Wert; Annie Van Wert, prox. Gill.

ly built, with biceps like steel and the John Scott; Elizabeth Scott, prox. Jacob Ellnati; James May, pros. Felonious Wounding.—Anthony Carlucci; Frank Robling, jr., pros. William Simms; Frank Robling, jr., pros. John H. Evans, William Price,

Annie Lisnansko, prox. Receiving Stelen Goods.—Alexander Grass; H. Seidman, pros. Alexander Grass; Stephen Dyer, pros. B. Goldsmith; Stephen Dyer, pros. Ala-manza Porter, Alonzo Porter; Frank Robling, jr., pros. A. Firestine; Stephen Dyer, pros. James Hopkins; Frank Robling, jr., pros. Louis Wilk; Frank Robling, jr., pros.

Felonious Attempt.-Michael Finn; John T. Boice, pros. Bribery.—Charles E. Godshall; H. M. Boica, pros. Simon Thomas; H. M. Boics, pros. Thomas J. Coyne; E. B. Stirges, pros. Horatio T. Fellows; H. M. Boies, pros. Charles E. Wenzel; William A. May, pros. Thomas M. Watkins; J.

ther Keller. The only one missing will
J. Grier; E. is. Sturges, pros.

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William V. Griffiths; E. B. Sturges, pros.

Malicious Mischief,—John Ryan; Christopher

is, and it would satisfy public interest to have

Larceny and Receiving.—Mary Visoly; Frank Robling, jr., pros.; (Jonas Long's Sens). Mary parted presidents who pictures are not Box.) Mary Visoley; Frank Robling, jr., pros.; (Goldsmith Bros.) Mary Visoley; Frank Robling, jr., pros.; represented.

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ing, ir., pros. Selling Liquor Without License .- P. S. Walsh H. Livingston, pros. John Casey; H. Livingston, pros. Frank Maruchim; H. Livingston, pros. Thomas Cravin; H. Livingston, pros. J. J. Hartnett: Robert Wilson, pros. John A. Winter, Katarina Winter: Robert Wilson, pros. John Moffatt: Robert Wilson, pros. Margaret Burns; Robert Wilson, pros. Michael Smith; H. Livingston, pros. Thomas Clark; H. Livingston, ros. James Connors; H. Livingston, pros. Jas., Gettings; Robert Wilson, pros. Anthony Dunleavy; Robert Wilson, pros. Martin Rabiega; Robert Wilson, pros. J. T. Taylor; Robert Wilson, pros. James Gallagher; Robert Wilson, pros. Patrick Hannah Lalley; Robert Wilson, pros. Patrick J. Glynn; Robert Wilson, pros. Henry Rush; Robert Wilson, pros. Thomas Coyne; Robert

Inciting Murder.-Edwin E. Everhart; I. .. verhart, pros. Neglecting to Keep Books.-Alexander Grass, W. Smith; Stephen Dyer, pros.

Embezziement.-M. J. McDonnell; Charles est. pros. John Garvey; H. J. Schubert, pros. Keeping Bawdy House.-Rose Repp; Lizzie Filliams, prox. Fornication and Bestardy.-William Howells;

Ruth Phelps, prox. Attempt at Rape,-H. J. Crossley; Frank Robing, ir., pros. Forcible Eutry and Detainer,-George Spitz; Edward Williams, pros.

IGNORED BILLS.

Assault and Battery,-James O'Brine; Frank Robling, jr., pros.; county pay costs. Rose Ma-rion, alias Bose Swingle; Samuel Bryant, pros., to pay costs. P. F. Loughran; Philip Schwartz, pros., to pay costs. James Hennigan; Bridget Hennigan, prox.; county pay costs. Rowland Thomas; H. E. Paine, prox.; county pay costs. O. K. Beemer; George Williams, pros.; county pay costs.
O. K. Beemer; George Williams, pros.; to pay costs. Joseph Simmons; John Thomas, pros.; county pay costs. William Jackson; Patrick Farrell, pros., to pay costs. William Ruane; Bridget Pation, prox., to pay costs. James O'Brine; Frank Robling, jr., prox.; county pay costs. James H. Joues; Mary A. Hughes, prox.,



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to pay costs. Joseph Wilkes: Alfred Payne, pros.: county pay costs. Julia Valent; John Check, pros., to pay costs. George Teucker; Arthur Jones, pros., to pay costs. Laveny and Receiving.—Mike Bosselis, John Subins, Phillip Gurski, Joseph Sabins, John McGuitgan, Frank Penchission; J. W. Richards, pros., to pay costs. George Spitz; Edward Williams, Lavens and Control of the Co

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OF BO-GUS ORDERS ISSUED.

nah O'Neil, prox. Maliciona Mischief.—George E. Cramer: Stephen ness of \$39,263.25 the Illegal Orders and Claims Aggregate \$21,164.45 — Findings of Fact in
Which the Marshal Tells of the Dyer, pros.; county pay costs. James Gavigan; Kelly; H. Livingston, pros., to pay costs. J. F. Loftus; H. Livingston, pros., to pay costs. John D. White; H. Livingston, pros., to pay costs, John F. Roche; Robert Wilson, pros.; county pay costs. John J. McAndrew; H. Livingston, pros., Issued in Duplicate. Selling Liquor on Sunday, Peter Ross; Robert

> Attorney John P. Quinnan, who was appointed by the court to ascertain the indebtedness of Lackawanna township, filed his report with the

court yesterday.

He found the total indebtedness of osts. P. F. Loughran; Philip Schwartz, pros. Richards, pres. Common Scold.—Susan Windling, John Huntsleaves an indebtedness of \$18,098,80. nan, pros.; county pay costs.

Defrauding Boarding House.—C. C. Rock; Mrs.

Yesterday the grand jury heard fifty-seven cases, many of which were ere also up, as was that in which Bert Roberts, of Providence, is charged having attempted to assault Mary Sweeney, on the Boulevard near Dickson City. The grand pury will probably not complete its work before

findings of facts: SCORES A REPORTER

Story in Thursday's Times About Detectives on Grand Jury Is Branded as Utterly False-Judge Second-That the township of Lackawanna was Edwards' Approval.

When the grand jury made its return yesterday morning the following supplementary report was offered: To the Monorable Court.

The grand jury of this county now in session to call the attention of the court to the i dting article which appeared in the Scranto mes yesterday. This article contains state ents and insinuations which we denounce a false in every particular and pray that the cour will use the means at its command to stop fur ther publications of such a character. M. L. Smith, Foreman.

Attest:-W. Hodby, Secretary. Scrunton, Sept. 13, 1900. In regard to the report, Judge Ed-

wards said: JUDGE EDWARDS' REMARKS.

The communication referred by the grand jury to the court is a proper one to make, and I wa very much surprised myself to see the article in the newspaper referred to in regard to proecedings before the grand jury and in regard to the presence of certain gentlemen either in the grand jury room or near the grand jury room Of course, I have already said to each of you so that you could all hear, that under no ctr umstances must a grand jurge disclose to a re porter or to anybody else even the names of the cases that have been before the grand jury, much less any action which takes place in the grand jury room. The reporters of our city arc of a Villiam A. May, pros. Thomas M. Watkins; J. A. Lansing, pros. Thomas F. Morris; J. A. Lansing, pros. Thomas J. Coyne; William A. May, pros. David H. Reese; E. B. Sturges, pros. Morris V. Morris William A. May, pros. James J. Grier; E. B. Sturges, pros. William A. May, pros. James J. Grier; E. B. Sturges, pros. William A. May, pros. James J. Grier; E. B. Sturges, pros. William V. Care. very enterprising class, and during the session the new-papers simply make a record of the turns of the grand jury after they have be made. Now, that is legitimate news, and that

and the returns of the grand Jury have been If ruch articles are repeated as the one tha on complain of lure, we have the power t send for the editor of the newspaper, and wo We shall probably not do it now on this one o asion, because I think the article very likely sulted from the extra real, as it were, o e part of the reporter, but it is a mistake iblication of the article was a mistake, and s you say the information contained in it i hisolutely false. I am glad that you put you elves on record so that the people will kno hat such actions as were referred to in the wapaper could not possibly occur before this

I will direct your communication to be filed so that your statement will go upon record and in that the people will know what action you have taken in regard to the publication of such priceles. I notify the tipstaves who have charge orticles. I notify the tipstaves who have charge township of Lackawanna for the year 1990 i of the grand jury that all persons must be kept \$751,568, and the rate of the general tax levy away from the corridors and from the approaches to the grand jury room, except prosecutors and witnesses; nobody else has a right to be near the precincts of the grand jury.

The article referred to appeared in Wednesday's Times and implied that there were paid detectives in the employ of the Men's union on the present grand jury. The information which led to this statement was alleged to have come from members of the Men's union, and in the article a representa tive of the union was quoted as saying in answer to an interrogation by the Times scribe that among the jury men there were union sleuths.

One of the attorneys for the association yesterday utterly denied that there were any regular detectives on the grand jury, but said that there were certain persons interested enough in the present crusading work to inform the members of the union of any irregularities going on in the jury

grand jurors themselves did not any information, as they are prevented by oath from divulging any of the transactions which take place. From all present indications there

ECONOMY IN CITY SCHOOLS. Mr. Evans Will Confer with Teachers

etween the Times man and the repre-

sentative of the Men's union

About the Supplies. The principals of all the city schools will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the city hall, and confer with Controller Evans, chairman of the supply committee, regarding the distribution of school supplies during the

There has been a general feeling of and Mr. Evans has now hit on a plan which he thinks will be conducive to conomy in this line He intends arranging a system by

which each teacher will have a regular account with every pupil in his or ling Home, was disposed of by court her room. By this means each pupil in the same grade will receive an equal amount of supplies, and if any particular student applies for more pads or pencils than any other student, he will be obliged to show cause for his re-

It is believed that by thus using a gust. The plaintiff is represented by systematic plan, a large amount of Attorney E. C. Newcomb and the de-It is believed that by thus using a otherwise be wasted.

MARSHAL QUINNAN HAS FILED REPORT

He Finds That of the Total Indebted-Which the Marshal Tells of the Outrageous Manner in Which Township Orders Were Forged and

the township as marshaled, including interest, to be \$39,263.25; subtracting \$21,164.45 disallowed claims from this. The cost of the marshaling proceedings is \$4,460.45. The marshal's fee is \$2,460, and the stenographer's \$750. This added, brings the total indebted-

ness of Lackawanna township to \$22, Mr. Quinnan divided the claims under three heads: First, claims in judgment in the court of common pleas of Lackawannna county; sec ond, claims in judgments obtained before aldermen and justices of the peace; third, claims in township or ders. He refuses to allow the \$21,-164.45 for the reason that fraud, forgery and sharp practice of all kinds had been resorted to get judgments against the township. The following are Mr. Quinnan's

FINDING OF PACTS.

First-that the borough of Taylor was incorpor ated on the 23rd of November, 1800, and was erected out of territory which, previous to that date, was a portion of the township of Lacks-

marshaled under the act of June 12, 1878, P. I 1841, to No. 3, May term, 1894, in the court of common pleas in Lackawanna county, "Ir equity," and its indebtedness ascertained up to the 23rd of November, 1893, the date of the incorporation of the borough of Taylor, and a levy directed by the aforesald court made and collected to pay off the existing indebtedness.

Third-That certain debts of the township of Lackawanna, which were in existence at the date of the incorporation of the borough of Taylor, constitute the basis of certain claims presented to the commissioner in the present proceedings. Fourth-That township orders paid and turned into the township auditors in settlements of supervisors' accounts were not cancelled. These orders found their way into circulation and were

ments obtained upon these orders embraced sev eral of the claims presented. Fifth—That forged township orders, in conjunc-tion with forged assignment of claims, were used as evidence to secure judgment against the town ship of Lackawanna, and these judgments offered to the commissioner as claims against the town

presented to the commissioner as claims against

the township of Lackawanna, or were used to evidence claims sued in the common pleas or

before justices of the peace and aldermen. Judg-

ship.

Sixth—That orders upon the township treasury drawn and signed by the township auditors, and judgments evidenced by such auditors, were pre-sented as claims against the township. Seventh-That suits against the township of Lackawanna were instituted on endorsed township orders, and the actions maintained in the name of the holders for the amount of the orders Eighth-That with few exceptions the ments obtained against the township were default

the entrances and approaches to the grand jury ing township supervisors on over-paid orders, and orders drawn to themselves during their terms of office and embraced on certain judgments, have been presented to the commissioner.

Tenth-That for the time covered by these proceedings the township of Lackswanna has n

record of its official transactions, the record

having been stolen, Eleventh-That claims against the township of Lackawanna, which in the aggregate exceeded the jurisdiction of aldermen and justices of th peace, were so divided as to bring them within their jurisdiction and suits instituted and judgments obtained on some before aldermen an fustices of the peace.

Twelfth-In the most instances the only evi dence of such assignments of claims against the township to the holders of such claims was a blank endorsement on the orders by the payees Thirteenth-That there is no money now in Lackawanna township treasury and no outstand ing solvent debt, and no revenue applicable with-in one year to the payment of the debt of said township.

Fourteenth-That the borough of Moosic has, since the beginning of these proceedings, been erected out of a portion of Lackawanna and duly incorporated on the 28th of November, 1808. assessed valuation of taxable property of the aix mills. The assessed valuation of taxable property in the borough of Moosic is \$278,890, and the rate of the general tax levy is — mills. Fifteenth-The commissioner finds the total indebtedness of the township of Luckawanna as

marshaled to be \$39,263,26. THOSE NULL AND VOID. The commissioner then finds that claims in existence prior to November 23, 1893, are null and void, except laims for damages that are pending: that orders drawn on treasury by supervisors without anything more are not prima facie evidence of townsh'p indebtedness: that township orders are not negotiable; that auditors have no power to issue orders on township treasury; supervisor's orders must be passed upon by the auditors; that indebtedness to and from supervisors is determined by special tribunal; that no claims which have not been fixed by judgment, auditors' settlement or otherwise adjudicated according law, cannot be allowed; that the simple production of a statement or memoranda from the records is not suffic ient proof of a judgment that has been objected to, the proper proof is the was merely a gross misunderstanding production of the record or other legal evidence; that in proof of claims the ordinary rules of evidence should be

applied. COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Attorney Everett Warren began two trespass suits for the Scranton Railway company yesterday against Emil Wolfgong, of Penn avenue. In each case, \$500 is the amount of damages

asked. John J. Van Nort, who was graduated from the Scranton High school in the class of 1882, yesterday regisdissatisfaction at the rapid manner in tered with Prothonotary Copeland as which pads, pencils, etc., disappear, a law student in the office of Willard, Warren & Knapp. The hearing of the writ of habeas

orpus proceedings instituted by Kate

Mulherin to recover possession of her child, an inmate of St. Joseph's Foundyesterday afternoon. The child was remanded to the care of the Home. Before Judge H. M. Edwards in equity court yesterday the hearing was sumed in the case of Harry B. Reynolds against William P. Boland. Other hearings were held during Ausupplies will be saved, which would fendant by Attorneys Joseph O'Brien, of this city, and Attorney John T. son for the defendant.

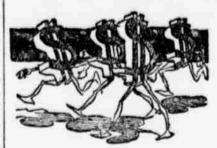
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and paper-hangers have finished. The store looks its old self again -yes, it looks better; like a young lady with a new suit, it is bound to look better, and the new goods just opened gives a finishing touch which is pleasing to the eye and the prices put on them will give your purse that pompous look of, "I've got a good lot of fine wares, and it has not cost me much." Come in and look us over,

China Wall.

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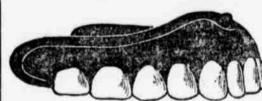
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Lenahan, of Wilkes-Barre, Mr. Reyholds seeks to have reconveyed to him \$10,000 of stock of the People's Coal company which he alleges was given to Mr. Boland in trust. The latter refuses to do so, claiming that Mr. Reynolds owes him \$10,000 as a commission for the sale of a coal property at Avondale in which Mr. Reynolds was interested. Mr. Boland was on the stand until adjournment hour. He will resume this morning.

There was another hearing yesterday in court room No. 2 before Referee L. Hawley in the case of John Jenkins, of West Pittston against the Rushbrook Coal company. Jenkins was the only witness examined. He was on the stand for several hours.

Susan J. Ferber yesterday, through Attorney H. M. Hannah, began an action in ejectment to recover possession of a lot of land 54x137 feet in size, tocated on Hyde Park avenue, this city which the plaintiff claims to own, but which she alleges is unlawfully in the ossession of the defendant.

When equity court opened yesterday morning the concluding testimony was heard in the case of George H. Winans against the Sanderson Oil and Specialty company. C. M. Sanderson was on the stand for the defendant and the case was argued for the plaintiff by W. A. Wilcox and J. Gardner Sander-

BARRETT HELD IN \$1,000 BAIL. He Is Accused of Firing at Harry Saft.

Patrick Barrett, of Maple street, was

held in \$1,000 bail by Alderman Millar, last night, on the charge of attempting the life of Harry Saft, of South Scranton, by firing a revolver at him, Wednesday morning. Saft claim's that Barrett entered his saloon, and after having a couple of drinks, became quarrelsome. After ad-

have suddenly exclaimed: "I've a good mind to kill you," and then pulled out a revolver. He pulled the trigger, and a bullet whistled by Saft's head and imbedded tself in the wall. George Hartman, who was sitting in the place, then in-

dressing Saft roughly, he is alleged to

terfered, as Barrett, after dring, pursued Saft up and down the room. AUDIENCE WITH THE POPE.

The following Associated Press dispatch was received last night at The Tribune office: Rome, Sept. 13,-The Most Reverend Michael

Hoban, bishop of Scronton, had an audience ith the pope today, As Bishop Hoban was to be accompanied in Rome by the party of priests

who went abroad with him, it is presumable that they, too, met the pope.