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NO MEETING .- There will be no meeting of

MEET TODAY,-The Central Womans' Christian Temperance union will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Guernsov's hall.

D. & H. PAYS.-The Delaware and Hudson company paid yesterday at the Clinton mines, Yandling, and on the Nineveh branch.

SUBSCRIPTION DANCE,-The subscription dance to take place tonight at Lake Henry is to be the most delightful event of the season. The train will leave at 6.15 and draw up close to

FUNERAL OF JOHN LYNCH.-The funeral of John Lynch, of Tobyhanna, who was killed in that place on Sunday night, will be held tomorrow morning, and the remains will be brought to this city for interment in the Cathedral cemetery, arriving here about 10

EXCHANGE OF BICYCLES .- C. C. Battle, of 765 Adams avenue, last night reported to the police the disappearance of his bicycle, a "Hink-During the afternoon he was in Fox, the Birdman's store, and on leaving the place found his wheel gone, and a stranger "bike" left in its place.

INQUEST NOT NECESSARY .- Coroner Roberts vesterday viewed the remains of William Kennedy, who was killed by an Ontario and Western train in North Scranton on Sunday night, and decided that an inquest was unnecessary, body was removed to the home of the dec on Providence road near East Market street.

COLORED ORATOR INSANE.-Elijah Den nis, the colored man arrested Friday night by Patrolman Watkins, on the charge of blockad-ing Washington avenue by delivering a religious exhortation to a big crowd of people, was orday taken to the Hillside home. Examby one of the poor board physicians showed him to be mentally unsound.

SPEAKEASY CASE .- James J. Getting, of 1833 Lafayette street, was Saturday arrested by Mounted Officer Bloch, and Sunday morning was arraigned before Mayor Moir charged with being the proprietor of a tippling house. He pleaded guilty and was sent-need to pay a \$50 fine and the costs in the case. This Mr. Getting deelined to do, and was thereupon committed to the county jail for thirty days.

IMPROPER RELATIONS CHARGED -- MON Olympia Phillips was committed to the county jail in default of \$500 bail yesterday, by Alder man Millar. She is accused by Solomon Phil-lips, her husband, with having improper rela-tions with Lorenzo Dorenz, of Raymond court. Phillips and his wife lived in Dunmore up to six months ago, when Mrs. Phillips left her spouse, and has since lived with Dorenz. The latter appeared as a witness against her yester-

TWO MEN HURT,-James F. Gallagher, of Park Place, was received at the Lackawanna hospital, suffering from an injury to his right ankle and general contusions, caused by his be-ing thrown from a wagon Saturday neen. With ing thrown from a wagon Saturday noon. With some friends, he was driving near Buttermilk Hurtwohl, Simon Epstein, Daniel S. Thomas, Falls, Their horce suddenly took fright at George May, Roger Guarrello, Joseph Finkelstein, Falls. Their horse suddenly took fright at some moving object, and plunged wildly down a steep grade. Gallagher, and the driver, whose name is Cutler, and who also lives at Park Place, were thrown out. Cutler received a bad 'calp wound.

#### Montrose Fair.

The fifty-fourth annual fair of the Susquehanna County Agricultural society will occur Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Special rates on Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. Tickets good September 18 and 19, and for return the 20th. Train leaves Scranton at 8.30 a. m., arriving at Montrose at 10.25.

The management is putting forth every effort to make this the best fair ever held on the grounds. Prof. Harry Smith and troup, of Bethlehem, have been engaged to entertain visitors to the fair with their marvelous work on the trapeze; also Miss Mollie Segan, the world-famous female boxer, will the world-famous female boxer, will take part in the programme, as well as Leo, the clown juggler. Prof. Smith has also a school of trained dogs, goats and doves which work together, doing many interesting feats.

Carbondale Township—James Durkin, Forest City—J. M. Rudowsky.

Marshwood—Mike Litvin, Marshed—Joseph Molka, Medie Oswick, John Kelecara, Wasyl Kechart, Andrew Kechert, Lezer Pawlak, Alex Hendrick. many interesting feats.

Make your plans to attend the Montrose fair on Wednesday next.

Exclusive Corset and Glove Store. Miss Margaret Price, who has had sharge of the glove department at Contolly & Wallace's dry goods store for i number of years, and Miss Elizabeth fenkins, who has filled a similar posiion at Finley's for a long period, will in Wednesday morning open an exclutve glove and corset store at 130 Wyoning avenue (Coal Exchange), under he firm name of Price & Jenkins, Cheir stock will comprise the latest ityles in French and domestic corsets and gloves, besides children's waists, hose supporters, bustles, etc., and a specialty will be made in fitting. Everything new and stylish in their line has been put in stock, and as the members of the firm have had a long experience in the business they are well qualified to take care of the wants of their trade. An invitation is extended to the ladies of Scranton and vicinity to attend the opening Wednesday morning.

Monte Cristo Cigars. Light shades received weekly for box trade at O'Hara's, 431 Spruce street. \*\*

### BAYLOR'S TIMBER WAS DESTROYED

HE IS SEEKING TO RECOVER FROM NEIGHBOR STEPHENS.

Alleges the Latter Is Responsible for the Blaze That Caused Such Havoc Among the Baylor Beech and Maple Trees-Other Cases on Trial During the First Day of Common Pleas Court-Large Number of Men Naturalized by Judge R. W. Archbald.

A very interesting case was put on trial yesterday in common pleas court, before Judge Albright, of Lehigh county, that promises to be fought with great vigor. The plaintiff is William Baylor, the patriarch of Benton township, and father of Attorney W. W. Baylor, and the defendant is his neighbor, Loren G. Stephens,

Several years ago, it is alleged, Mr. Stephens built a fire on his land to destroy some tree stumps and brush and because it was not properly guarded, it is alleged, the fire was allowed to creep over on Baylor's tract, where it destroyed a great quantity of young beech and maple trees. Mr. Baylor places his loss at \$19,000.

The case was called late in the afternoon, immediately after the arrival of Judge Albright in the city. Mr. Baylor, the plaintiff, was the only witheard yesterday. He is represented by Attorneys Joseph O'Brien, C. H. Soper, his son-in-law, and W. W. Baylor, his son. Attorneys A. A. Vos-burg and E. C. Newcomb appear for the defendant.

The three weeks' term of common pleas court opened yesterday with Judge John P. Kelly on the bench in the main court room. The first case called before him was Salvador Mogotte against George Weiland, an Olyphant contractor. Mogotte alleges that he was employed to do the stone work on a house at Green Ridge, for which Weiland had the contract, but he has not been paid and brought suit. TO MEET TONIGHT.—The Catholic Historical Society and Newman Magazine club will hold a meeting tonight in the Enights of Columbus the defendant deples. The did not allege that he was hired directly by Weiland, but claims that the latter guaranteed his wages, This the defendant deples quito and that he (Weiland) never guaranteed that he would pay him. The case went to the jury at 3 o'clock, and a verdict had not been reported up to adjourning hour. The plaintiff had John B. Jordan as his attorney and the defendant's counsel was C. S. Ol-

The wage claim of Thomas F. Boyce against William Gilbool was being tried before Judge Kelly when court adjourned. Boyce claims \$51.87. His attorney is E. W. Thayer and the defendant is represented by Attorney F. Gilroy.

When the trial list for the week was gone over yesterday cases were marked as follows:

Discontinued-Mrs. L. Brink, and others gainst Otto Slender, and others: interpleader.
Continued-H. C. Gibbs, administrator, and others, against DeWilton Sweet: trespass, Bridget Gray, and others, against Mary McCormick: ejectment. A. Boceanski against Scranton Railway company: trespass. Henry Bussy against Scranton Traction company: appeal. B. Selig & Co. against Frank P. Christian: appeal. New York Baking Powder company against John T. Williams & Co.: appeal. American News company against William Grauman: appeal. P. J. Honan against Scranton Railway company: tres-pass. John Sheret against William Saul, and others: appeal. Lew Weisberger against New

Referred-B. Englander against H. Goldslager: appeal.

#### Naturalization Court.

The greatest throng of men seen at a naturalization court in this county in years was present yesterday at the opening of naturalization court. Judge R. W. Archbald conducted the

court in No. 2, and each applicant for citizenship was put through a very searching examination.

Many were denied papers because they did not show sufficient knowledge of our institutions. Although Judge Archbald ran the court until 5 o'clock, for the convenience of those from remote parts of the county, less than one hundred were granted papers. The fortunate ones were:

Scranton-John R. Jones, John Aebli, Patrick Judge, Theodore Wilkowski, William D. Thomas, Aba Hershkovitz, Lezer Hershkovitz, William Richards, James Kirkwood, Michael Czoykowski, Francis Mulherin, Jacob Walz, Louis Zuman, Barnet Riskind, Patrick McGoldricl Joseph Kapenski, Robert Scott, Steve Pasztor, Patrick Curran, Mathias Kesten, Joseph Brizofcsah, Joseph Houst, George Smart, Joseph Lake, George Gra-hamer, Peter N. Weber, Christian Moyer, Thomas Naughton, Patrick McAndrew, Michael Albrecht, Frank Winter, Jacob Boettener, Louis Gersheno-witz, Anthony Irvin, John Cloman, James W. Harris, Samuel T. Howells, Heinrich Meissler, Olyphant—John H. Smith, David Evans, Wil-liam Elgil, Robert Mecshon, David H. Watkins, William B. Gardner, Louis Glazer,

Winten-Paul Botck, Joseph Tosolt, jr., Michael Maslyer.
Dickson City-James Julianti.

Archbald—Joseph Fuller. Carbondale—William Thomas Budd, Charles Cobbledick. Dunmore—Thomas F. Morahan. Old Forgs—George Harrison, Isaac Hopper

Luigi Lavigina. Priceburg-Thomas Simpson. Fell Township-Christmas Davis.

Throop-William Donovan, Poter Kertest, Thos. Bagley, James E. Loftus, Michael Bagley, Bernard Bagley, Martin McGowan,

#### Want Licenses Revoked.

The Men's union yesterday asked the court to revoke the licenses of the following hotelkeepers of this city for liquor on Sunday: Albert Buchta, Peter Ross, George Wuench, J. S. McCabe and Martin O'Connor, John Lisk, George Walika, Joseph Gerdzenis, and E. J. Fish.

Rules were granted in all the cases returnable at the next argument court

#### The Grand Jury.

Tomorrow the grand jury will make another report to the court.

Among the cases heard yesterday vere those against Simon Narushus, who is charged with having killed one of his countrymen four years ago, and Miss Mary Ogorzah, who abandoned her infant in McNichols court several months ago. She is also charged with having fractured its skull and caused its death.

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#### COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

W. N. Leach was vesterday admitted to practice law in this John F. Seragg. in this county, on motion of Attorney The case of Frank Egli against William Good

and others was yesterday referred to William H. Roe for consideration. Frederick E. Scott was yesterday, on motion of Attorney J. W. Carpenter, admitted to practice in the courts of Luckawanna county.

Percy H. Henry, a student of Princeton university, yesterday registered as a student at law in the office of Attorney John M. Harris, An amicable action in ejectment was begun esterday by Thomas B. Jones against David Richards to obtain possession of a lot of land it Connellton, this county. Richards has defaulted in his payments on the lot, which he bought

The petition of citizens of the Second ward of Dunmore asking for the removal of Constable Frank Guglielino for alleged improper conduct in office came up before court yesterday and was put over until argument court. In the meantime ositions will be heard.

Douglass Ward secured a writ of replevin yes terday directed against Laurette A. Clark to recover possession of a piano valued at \$500 which be leased to the detendant. He alleges that \$350 rent is now due on the piano. He has also brought suit to recover that amount. Judge R. W. Archbald yesterday handed down

an opinion in the equity case of O. D. Hollister against the Scranton Poor district. Mr. Hollister asked the court to restrain the poor district from discharging the sewerage from the Hillside Home in such a way as to pollute a stream which runs through his land which supplied water for his cattle. In connection with the opinion Judg Archbald made the following order: "Let a de-cree be drawn dismissing the plaintiff's bill with costs, without prejudice to his right to bring an action at law for damages and for the purposes of appeal I hereby certify that the amount in-

#### E. M. RINE PROMOTED TO SUPERINTENDENT

He Will Be the Successor of Division Superintendent Salisbury-John J. McCann Is Trainmaster.

Edwin M. Rine, trainmaster of the Lackawanna railroad, will today become acting superintendent of the main line division. As exclusively announced in The Tribune last week. Mr. Rine will succeed to ex-Division Superintendent Salisbury's former position, and John J. McCann, of Buffalo division, a brother of Station Master Peter F. McCann, will become trainmaster.

The two appointments were made by General Superintendent Clarke yesterday and will go into effect today. Mr. Rine has been with the Lackn-wanna railroad since October 10, 1899. when he came here from Akron, O., astrain despatcher. In less than a year he has held the positions of chief dispatcher, train master and acting division superintendent.

He was born in Brilliant, Ohio, on September 4, 1867, and entered the raliroad service as a telegraph opera-Western ratiroad at Allegheny, Pa-, as an operator in the general office, and was soon made train despatcher.

Later Mr. Rine was transferred to similar position on the Baltimore and Ohio at Akron, which occurred in 1888, where he remained until he came here. During that period h served as train despatcher and chief train despatcher, and during the last four years was train master of the

road. The new superintendent is probably the youngest superintendent in the service of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western compnay, and is thoroughly qualified to fill such a responsible position. During the short time he has been with the company, his promotions are ample proof of his ability. Mr. Rine is a married man and resides with his family at 220 Webster avenue.

The new train master, John J. Mc-Cann, has been in the service of the Lackawanna railroad for thirty years. Until recently he was the conductor on trains 9 and 10 between Binghamton and Buffalo. He is 47 years of age and one of the most popular men on the road. In addition to being a member of Lackawanna division, No 12, Order of Railway Conductors, Mr. McCann is also a member of the Knights of Pythias.

He was a candidate for the office of associate judge in this county on the labor ticket when Judge P. M. Moffat and Judge William Lewis were elected.

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### PORTRAIT OF THE LATE JUDGE GUNSTER

PRESENTED TO THE LACKA-WANNA BAR ASSOCIATION.

The Presentation Speech Was Made by Attorney C. Comegys and the Speech of Acceptance by Attorney J. H. Torrey-Remarks of Judge R. W. Archbald-The Portrait Was Painted by John Willard Rought and Is Truly a Work of Art.

John Willard Rought's fine portrait in oil of the late Judge F. W. Gunster was yesterday morning formally presented to the Lackawanna Bar association by the bar.

The portrait is an evidence of the artist's perceptiveness of character as expressed by facial features. Although painted from a photograph, it brings forth the spirit that animated the lamented judge, so that those who view it recognize and admire the man. The native kindness and the matured reason that animated the great soul speaks from the canvas. Brush and pigment can do no more than this. The technical skill displayed is of the

highest order. There is a roundness, a completeness to the work that leaves nothing to be desired. No painty tricks have been attempted. The light that comes from the left is not the excuse for a shadow to hide defects. Although comparatively low in tone, it is not too low to emphasize the gentle dignity and the sincerity of the subject. The beard is a capital bit of painting, and the judge's characteristic flesh tone is

The portrait satisfies every one, and particularly does it meet with the ap-proval of the family of the great jurist. The frame harmonizes with the columns which enclose it. It has nothing of the gilt fol de rol in it. So simple, so impressive, so characteristic is the conception of the whole that It attracts immediate attention. It is far the best portrait in the court room

THE PRESENTATION. The presentation speech was made by Attorney C. Comegys, who, in referring to the dead jurist, said:

Thus wrote he himself the record of a fruit ful life—the life of a manly man, a courteous and dignified gentleman, a brilliant and able advo-vate, a just and upright judge, who loved mercy, who hated evil, and who daily walked in the faith and fear of God. When the shadow of death first fell upon him, reviewing such a record, he could not have failed to find that consolation which invariably comes with the consciousness of a well-spent life. To those who then sorrowed about him, and to whom he was about to leave the precious and priceless heritage of a name without dishonor, to them with right might he have repeated the celebrated lines of

me's immortal lyric poet;
"I shall not wholly die. Some part,
Nor that a little, shall Escape the dread Destroyer's dart,

And his grim festival."
In this presence and before all their witnesses or all the members of this bar and all the mem bers of this bench, we now present, through Mr. James H. Torrey, their president, to the Lackawarma Law and Library association, the legal fitle to this portrali, suggesting that its proper keeping be consigned to the care of the judges ipon the bench, to be held by the ass for those now presenting it, and those who spall bereafter follow them, forever.

James H. Torrey, in accepting the portrait, said:

Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen of the Committee and Members of the Court: It is my agreeable duty to accept on behalf of the Lackawanna Law and Library association this life-like portrait of one sek. Zaleeski said he got the order who was so long an ornament both to the bar and bench of this county. It is eminently fitting that Judge Gunster's professional brethren should take this method of perpetuating his memory and place in the temple of justice in which he so long and worfully ministered a constant reminder of the virtues and gifts which make that memory an inspiration to faithful service. It may be taken not only as a special expres-ion of love and admiration of Judge Gunster, at as well as a token of the uniform sentiment of loyalty and affection by this bar towards the members of this bench without distinction. I cannot let this occasion pass without remarking that the relations of confidence and mutual re-spect which characterize the relations between the bench and the bar are the result of an evolution which has made rapid strides during the century just closing. We are wont to imagine that the veneration and respect with which we think of the judges who services marked the formation period of our national jurisprudence as equally felt by their contemporaries at the

JUSTIFIES IMPRESSION.

History hardly justifies this impression; on the ontrary, it would seem as though in the early mays of the republic the first impulse of an adocate upon losing a case was not as new to take an appeal, but to institute improchannat proceed-ings against the court which had decided against him. No inconsiderable portion of the time of the United States senate in the early days was upled in the trial of impeachment of the

John Pickering, Judge of the United States district court, was imported in 1851; Samuel Chase, Justice of the supreme court of the United States, was toled in 1-61; Junes Pick, of the United States district one in 1850, and Judge Humphreys, in 1861. In the countest the same realency was early in or force. The case of Bayard v. Passmore, 3 V. 48, 181 to the impeachment of Sidpman, other judice, and it is reported that there were a ven impeachment cases brought against judges within five years in the tor for the Pennsylvania railroad com-pany at Brilliant in 1886. Shortly af-terwards he went to the Pittsburg and granted in most cases if at a judge must have some personal or political motive for every un-taverable judgment which he considered. An appeal might be good, but impeachment in the Dunmore cometery

#### was better; it would be some satisfaction to re verse, but much greater satisfaction to depose. We may be thankful that the confidence of the bar, and, through them, of the people, has become so enfirmed as to the pureness of the motive and the impartiality of the decisions of the court that now the most abandoned pettifugger can hardly dare to excuse the errors of his

opinions or the rashness of his advice by insinua tions of corruption or bias in the court.

To place the court upon so high a pedestal of confidence and respect compels the virtues which it assumes so that even if one lacking in judicial temper should by chance be vested with the ermine he would find himself in a manner covered by the power of public opinion to be what the public consider him.

WERE MISGIVINGS.

The experiment of an elective judiciary was tried with many misgivings on the part of conservative minds as to the probable results. When it was seen how often elective offices were, through indifference or partisan impulse, or worthily filled, it was feared that the judiciar, might become the prize of self-seeking incompe tency or the reward of debasing political activity It is only fair to say that the result has in fe cases justified the fear. However indifferent ar blind the people may be in the filling of other offices, in everything which closely affects the pure administration of justice they have uniform ly shown themselves, cautious, discriminating and jealous. In fact, the same spirit obtains in the filling of all offices which directly concern the administration of justice as has recently been most forcibly illustrated among us.

It is unnecessary for me to enlarge upon the glfts and virtues of the original of this portrait. His eulogy has been fittingly and feelingly proounced both here and elsewhere. The ripe fruit of his labors is perpetuated in the files of the court and the books of report. The sentiments of his professional brethren have found early expression and are engrossed upon the records of the court, and his memory is enshrined in all our hearts.

Judge Archbald, in closing the exer cises, spoke as follows:

It is with a sad satisfaction that we see the sicture of our late Judge Gunster hung upour walls. Here was his last work in this con mity, although he filled many honorable post tions in it, and by that work he will be be remembered and known. But memory is treacherous and so fleeting that which a mas been so passes out of the remembrance of a that it is most fitting in every way possible keep him in remembrance. And no better wa can there be than by a life-like picture such a this is that will call him constantly up, and we see the familiar features here present with u we can recall the many things that we remember so pleasantly of him. Let it have a place, then, here on our walls and in our memory perpet the record of an able, just and upright judge.

#### DICKSON CITY MEN WERE DISCHARGED

Alderman Fuller Decided That Case Against Them Had Not Been Made Out by Prosecutor.

The movement against councilmen for alleged malfesance in office, which was started by Councilman McGarrity, of Dickson City, came to an abrupt end yesterday afternoon, when, after a hearing, A.derman Fuller discharged the five d endants who were charged with e sezzling funds from the borough treasury. The alderman agreed with Attorney George M. Watson, who appeared for the defense, that the prosecution had failed to make a case. The defendants were John Bentham, president of the council; Councilmen Henry Hagar and Henry Cringle Street Commissioner Jacob Miller and

defraud the borough cut of \$170 by drawing fictitious orders on the treasurer, aggregating that amount. The first witness examined yesterday was Frank Zaleesgi, who testified that Bentham met him and asked him to cash one of the orders which

Isaac Dawe, clerk of the council.

They were charged with conspiracy to

cashed and that Bentham gave him 55 for his trouble Theodore Weiland, the tax collector, estified that he had cashed this order, but could not positively swear

that he had cashed the others, Attorney James H. Torrey, who represented the prosecutor, stated that he withdrew the case against Councilman Cringle, as the testimony showed that he had nothing to do

with the transaction. He asked, however, that the other our defendants be held in ball for their appearance in court. Attorney Watson, in reply, said that the pay roll was presented to council by the street commissioner, and hav-

ing been passed by that body, it was the duty of the president and secretary to draw the orders for it. If anyone was to blume it was the street commissioner, and no one else. The fact that Bentham had helped draw up the pay roll proved nothing, he said.

his opinion was not sufficient to warrant him sending the cases to court and he announced the discharge of the defendants.

"I'm very much surprised at that." said Mr. Torrey, who looked very weathy. "It's not the first, and it's not the

ast time you'll be surprised," replied the alderman. FUNERAL OF CHARLES GRAHAM

The funeral of the late Charles Graham, of 401 Madison avenue, was held yesterday afternoon with services at the family residence and interment

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