APPLICATION FOR A NON-SUIT MADE

ASKED IN THE BAYLOR TRESPASS SUIT.

Court Refused to Grant the Request, but Will Allow the Defense to Cite Additional Authorities This Morning—Men Who Were Granted Naturalization Papers Yesterday. Grand Jury Presented Its Third Report to Court—Large Number of True and Ignored Bills Presented.

In the trespass case of William Baylor against Loren G. Stephens, an application for a non-suit was made yesterday by the attorney for the defense after the plaintiff rested his case. It was denied by the court, but permission was given to cite additional authorities this morning.

When the court opened in the morning the plaintiff, W. W. Baylor, returned to the stand and his examination was completed. E. L. Potter and M. D. Potter, lumbermen of Benton township, testified that the Baylor's land was injured to the extent of from $15 to $35 an acre by the fire, which destroyed the timber on 250 acres. This was in April, 1897. Foster Bush and Henry Palmeter, men employed by the defendant, Stephens, testified that they built the fire on their employer's land to burn up a lot of brush and undergrowth. They started it on Tuesday, and it burned all right until Saturday. Saturday night there was a high wind and the fire was blown over on Baylor's land. Sunday they saw this, and made an unsuccessful effort to quench the flames in the Baylor timber.

Other witnesses examined were Truman Darrow, J. M. Hartman, Bert Van Gorder, James Westcott, Edwin Stevens, Ralph Umstead, Charles Farnham, J. W. Baylor, W. W. Baylor and James Lewis. They closed the evidence for the plaintiff, and the defense then asked for a compulsory non-suit on the ground that it had not been shown that Stephens was guilty of carelessness, as is alleged in the declaration in the suit.

Mrs. Mary Jane Cooper was the plaintiff in a suit against William Petherick. She alleges that she was employed by Petherick to do housework and attend to his mother, who was ill. The defendant denies having employed Mrs. Cooper, and says that she voluntarily performed the duty she is now seeking to recover for. A verdict will be returned today.

Just before adjournment a jury was sworn before Judge Kelly in the case of Albert Cleave against John Isgierski. The defendant did not put in an appearance. Cleave claims that Isgierski owes him a balance for erecting stone walls. A verdict was ordered by court for $25.20, the full amount of the claim.

The jury in the case of Salvadore Magotta against George Weiland yesterday morning brought in a verdict for $36.61 in favor of Magotta.

The case of Thomas P. Boyce against William Gilhool, a wage claim, which was called before Judge Kelly, Monday afternoon, went to the jury yesterday morning, and later a verdict of $47.71 was returned in favor of the plaintiff, subject to a point reserved by the court as to whether or not the contract between the men was valid.

James McMyne, charged with deserting Minnie McMyne, yesterday entered bail in the sum of $300. John McMyne was the prosecutor.

In Naturalization Court.

Yesterday was another busy day in naturalization court. The following were granted citizenship papers yesterday:

Scranton—John Long, Joseph Nowak, Joseph Gasteniski, John Gerski, Nikolas Figlewski, Joseph Zelonicz, Joseph Orent, Thcofil Zenker, John Hiller, Herman Weller, Michael Laskowski, John Haprowski, Anthony Grabowski, John Sutula, Michael Kaczmark, Robert Stzenpals, Michael Lewandowski, Simon Cudek, Gottfried Stenile, John Wild, Simon Weisberger, Michael Walsh, Antonio Bonacchi, John Ardizzone, Vincenzo Carbucci, Wojcech Slesiewski, Mandell Herr, Thomas Yearsley, Frank Pinkopski, Anthony Gudaitis, Dominick Bellegilia, Martin Conte, Domenico Mognine, Guiseppe Celeberti, Oresti Mermani, Thomas Octavian, John Morinski, Emil Erikson, Angelo Merriellor, Philip Karp, Benjamin Solmanovitz, John Nowak, Thomas Harris, John Stanchek, Joseph Fudrewski, John Mondrack, Guilow R. Rodeman, Peter Rossi, Peter Gezeyored, Olaf Conrad Edstrom, Peter Culburg, Edward Friedman, John Boettcher, John Molski, John Bertz, Louis Carozzine, Andred G. Sheret.

Moosic—John Burnside, Thomas Baxter, Isaac Brown, Alex McKenzie, John Brown.

Old Forge—Antonio Delpi, William Henry Jones, David C. Jenkins, Marco Paterno, John Colburn, John T. Hopper, Robert Richardson, William Robinson, Joseph Robinson, Joseph Thompson Robinson, George F. Naylor, John Robert Johnson, Vincenzo Tagulierro, Giovenatti Lorello.

Vandling—George Krench, John Fluke, Michael Leitenger, Thomas Davis.

Olyphant—Alexander Ferguson, Jacob Jenkins.

Blakely—John Carter, Andrew Bezik.

Mayfield—Wasil Murczyk, John Zubol, Dimitro Edinof, David Czesnick, Peter Kulewzk, Peter Rapmczok, Mayel Semtrot, John Soroka, Andro Frederczak, Nicholas Olench, Andrew Telep, Stephen Karpiak, Peter Dmencezyk, Andrew Pawiak.

Grand Jury Report.

Yesterday the grand jury made its third return to court. It was as follows:

TRUE BILLS.

Selling on Sunday—Fred Seidler; Fred Racht pros. Fred Seidler; Fred Racht, pros. Thomas Williams, Fred Racht, pros. Thomas Williams; Fred Racht, pros. Mrs. Thomas Williams; Fred Racht, pros. Mrs. Thomas Williams; Fred Racht, pros.

Larceny by Bailee—John Penza; T. D. Martino, pros. Martin Healey, Nicholas Glynn, pros.

Receiving Stolen Goods—Joseph Kutcavige; Joseph Harris, pros.

Larceny—John Brown, John Lawless, John Morrison; Frank Robbing, pros.

Fornication and Bastardy—Charles Masley; Gwennie Thomas, pros.

Perjury—Alsop Etuler; Rev. Joseph Simon, pros.

Malicious Mischief—Andro Parish; E. J. Neary, pros.

Selling Without a License—Andrew Hovance; H. Livingston, pros.

Assault and Battery—Martin Walsh; Ludwig Bernhardt, pros. Charles Sweenes; Ira Mittan, pros. William A. Dean; Freeman Lord, pros. George Rosborisha; Mary Sullivan, pros. John B. Knight; William R. Thomas, pros. John B. Knight; Thomas S. Jones, pros. David J. Davies; Dora E. Williams, pros. Antonia Skelkopski; Rosa Kowalskeki, pros. Henry H. Pierce; Anthony Golden, pros.

Attempt at Rape—Antonia Skelkopski; Rosa Kowalskeki, pros.

Murder—Mary Ogorzak; Frank Robbing, pros.

Manslaughter—Mary Ogorzak; Frank Robbing, pros.

Abandoning Infant—Mary Tammar; Frank Robbing, pros.

IGNORED BILLS.

Larceny—Alexander Brown; Bell Hamilton, pros.

Pointing Pistol—John Cadden; Patrick Reilley, pros. Michael Milkowski, Annie Harwin, pros.

Larceny by Bailee—Frank Parst; Fannie Dunn, pros.

Assault and Battery—Daniel Dempsey; Bridget Brady, pros. Frank Bolshek; John Daritsky, pros. John Viscus; Barney Baborskey, pros. Morris Miller; Annie Bobitch, pros. Annie Grib; John Hencher, pros. John Demjanowitz; John Korba, pros. Frank Cheslok and Michael Marachinok; John Bura, pros. Sarah Hamermak; Tillie Kowalshak, pros. Michael Miholski, Joseph Miholski and Bella Miholski; Annie Harwin pros. Giovanni Grillo, Graviano Tabino; Mary Grillo, pros. John C. Moran; Michael Lynn, pros. Mike Spore; Mary Sullivan, pros. Benjamin Klein, Michael McNally; A. Drob, pros. Valent Wisnosky; Jake Demcovitz, pros. John Davies; Maggie Darsen, pros. Frank Dupbey; Carrie Dupbey, pros. Frank Rushin; Peter Dupdak, pros. Adolph Friedmonski; Jake Mittleman, pros. Thomas Tierney; Ellen Dougherty, pros. William Sayers; John Zubik, pros. Thomas P. McNulty; Thomas F. Pope, pros. Joseph Wishintsky, Jacob Granda; Adam Evanitskey, pros. John Purcell; P. F. Gerrity, pros. William Ott; James Gavigan, pros. Charles Checkonski, Mike Haitco; John Comenske, pros. Luigi Mauesi; Dominick Carepo, pros. John Cadden; Patrick Reilly, pros.

Perjury—Rose Rosepliskow; Morris Carp, pros. P. M. Cure; Michael, Duffy, pros. Mary Chappell; Stanley Bennett, pros. Mary Osowska; Joseph Garneski, pros. M. D. Cure; Michael Duffy, pros. Frank Karbowski; John Osonski, pros. J. G. Hufnagel; Albert Cleave, pros.

Selling Without a License—Simon Lewis; Thomas Clifford, pros. Thomas Baker; Thomas Clifford, pros. John M. Coleman; F. E. Swartz, pros. John Davit; Thomas Clifford, pros. John Smith; Thomas Clifford, pros. Morgan Tiffey; Thomas Clifford, pros. Thomas Chalby; Thomas Clifford, pros.

Larceny and Receiving—Ellen Coggins; Bridget Brady, pros. Johnnie Graham, Thomas Evans, pros. Byron Simrell; J. G. Ollendike, pros. Robert C. Wills; Rose E. Cain, pros. John Zacckey; Frank Adzenia, pros. Albert Zimk; J. E. Cleveland, pros. John Purcell; P. F. Gerrity, pros.

Receiving Stolen Goods—C. Watanskey; I. H. Williams, pros.

Malicious Mischief—Mike Wodinski, Steve Bieling; Peter Duplex, pros.

Cruelty to Animals—Charles Mitchell; William Korpos, pros.

Common Scold—Kate Sampson; Cornelia Grayson, pros. John Zeak; Annie Halaman, pros. Martha Martha; Mary E. Wilson, pros. Joseph Stskey; Mary Evanitskey, pros.

False Pretences—M. D. Cure; Michael Duffy, pros.

Defrauding Boarding House—Thomas Lynott; Patrick Shea, pros.

Conspiracy—Joseph Sommers, Philip Schwartz; Mary Dulanitch, pros.

Yesterday's Marriage Licenses.

Luigi Martinelli	Jessup
Rosa Setta	Jessup
Domenico Bauchiere	Jessup
Teresa Sella	Jessup
Edward McDonough	Scranton
Veronica Joyce	Scranton
Patrick J. Neary	Archbald
Winifred Swift	Archbald

IMPORTANT INNOVATIONS.

It Will Be Inaugurated by the Knights of Malta.

An important event occurred in Knights of Malta circles last night, when a county committee, consisting of one or more delegates from each of the twelve commanderies in Lackawanna county, met in Malta Temple, in the Guernsey building, and arranged a schedule for a series of visitations to be held during September and October.

This committee, with all other members of the lodges who wish to accompany them, will visit each of the commanderies in the county. On the arrival of the committee the home commandery will receive them at the Malta headquarters, and will work a degree, for their guests' benefit, or go through some other mystic work of the order.

At last night's meeting D. J. Jones, of Electric City commandery, No. 317, was elected chairman; W. S. Bartlett, of Anthracite commandery, No. 211, was chosen secretary, and W. A. Lush, of General Grant commandery, No. 230, of South Scranton, was made treasurer.

Eighteen representatives were present from the twelve lodges. The following schedule was finally arranged: September 20, Electric City commandery, No. 177, of West Scranton; September 25, Anthracite commandery, No. 211, of Scranton; September 26, Eastern Star, No. 221, of North Scranton; October 4, Columbus, No. 285, of Green Ridge; October 5, Invincible, No. 252, of Taylor; October 11, Elmhurst, No. 259; October 25, Abington, No. 255, of Clark's Summit; October 17, Washington, No. 232, of West Scranton; October 18, St. Stephen's, No. 236, of Dunmore; October 19, General Grant, No. 230, of South Scranton; October 25, Eureka, No. 244, of Olyphant; October 26, Temple, No. 288, of Carbondale.

Saturday, October 6, Anthracite commandery, No. 211, will hold solemn session and work the Red Cross degree, one of the most elaborate degrees in the order.

Thursday, September 27, the Knights of Bagdad will give a siesta, and will have a banquet at Mitchell's, on Washington avenue.

CHORUS GIRLS ASPHYXIATED.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 18.—Lizzie Hamilton and Grace Hugh, chorus girls, members of the Victoria Burlesque company, were found dead in their bed at a hotel here this morning. They had been accidentally asphyxiated by illuminating gas.

LIVE NEWS OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

OFFICIAL ORDERS ABOUT THE APPOINTMENTS.

Acting Superintendent Rine and Trainmaster McCann of the Lackawanna Assumed the Duties of Their Positions Yesterday—Delaware Valley and Kingston Railroad Company May Begin Construction Work at Once—Large Order for the Baldwin's.

The appointment of E. M. Rine as acting superintendent of the Scranton division of the Lackawanna railroad, and John J. McCann, as trainmaster, was officially confirmed yesterday by the following bulletin issued by Superintendent Clarke:

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R. Co.
Office of General Superintendent.
Circular No. 1.
Scranton, Pa., Sept. 18, 1900.

Mr. Edwin M. Rine is this day appointed acting superintendent of the Scranton division, with office at Scranton.

T. E. Clarke,
General Superintendent.

Approved: W. H. Truesdale, President.

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Acting Superintendent.

Approved: T. E. Clarke, Gen. Supt.

Both officials assumed their positions yesterday, and are now actively engaged in performing the duties of their respective offices.

Baldwin's Large Order.

An order has been received by the Baldwin Locomotive works for twenty-one heavy freight locomotives for use on the government railroads of New Zealand. Another order on which work has just been begun is for six locomotives for the Rio Tinto Mining company, of Spain. This is a British corporation which is engaged in mining ore.

During the past two weeks the firm has shipped to Belgium six locomotives for the Belgian State railway. Six more are ready to be shipped. The first American made locomotives to be used in Ireland were shipped about two weeks ago. They are two engines of the English type, which are intended for use on the border, and South Coast railway. The Kansas City Southern railroad, formerly known as the Kansas City and Gulf railroad, has recently ordered ten compound freight locomotives, work on which will begin at once.

May Build at Once.

The proposed Delaware Valley and Kingston Railroad company, which has just been given permission by the New York court to erect its line, will hold a directors' meeting in a few days to decide whether to proceed at once in its scheme, or to wait until it has settled with the authorities of this state.

It is probable that work on the road will begin shortly, as the company does not anticipate any trouble in Pennsylvania. The present output of the Pennsylvania Coal company is about 2,500,000 tons yearly, and when the new road is in operation the company expects to double its production.

This and That.

J. E. Welsh, travelling passenger and freight agent of the Ontario and Western railroad, is in New York.

Soft coal is now being burned on a number of the Central railroad locomotives.

Two new engines for the Boston and Maine railroad were shipped over the Delaware and Hudson railroad yesterday.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Do not forget that now is the time to register for the cooking classes.

Miss Mary H. Hall, the new physical director of the Young Woman's Christian association, will be in the office after September 24 to meet pupils and arrange classes. All who intend to enter should register early next week. There will be ladies', misses' and children's classes.

Tuesday evening, October 2, there will be a concert given in the Bicycle club house, for the benefit of the Young Woman's Christian association. The concert is under the management of Miss Florence Richmond, assited by Mrs. Rundle, Mrs. O'Brien, Miss Griffin, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Stephens and Mr. Rippard, of Wilkes-Barre. Tickets are now on sale at the office, 205 Washington avenue.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Scranton Postoffice, Lackawanna county, Pa., Sept. 19, 1900. Persons calling for these letters will please say advertised and give date of list. Ezra B. Ripple, postmaster.

G. E. Albon.
Miss Grace Bowman, Joseph Bowman & Son, Mrs. James Brady, jr., Jack H. Bayne (2), Edward Barclay.
"Clarence, 1020 Diamond Avenue," W. H. Colville, Mrs. M. C. Clark.
Miss Grace Dorman, John Derks, Miss Mary Jane Davis, D. Downings.
Mrs. Daniel Erms, Ch. B. Eddy, Mrs. Jake Earkwood.
Charley Fuel, Joseph Flanery, Thomas Farr.
John J. Glannon, Charles Garterolo, John P. Glannon.
B. S. Harmon, E. T. Hopkins, Thomas Harris, Mrs. S. S. Hendrickson.
Miss Sarah Irving.
E. P. Jordan, Miss Zora Johnson care George Ludlow, Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, Mary Jones.
Mrs. Sade Kisner, E. I. Kiser, Rev. James Kendall, A. G. Kock.
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Fred Nelco, William Nealon, Michael Nealon, Mr. Ott.
Mrs. Thomas Phillips, G. P. Pollard, Mrs. E. C. Preyor, Mrs. Mae Peck.
C. E. Robbins, Miss Sarah Ryan.
L. W. Smith, secretary F. A. and I. U. Fire Insurance company; B. B. Stringfellow, M. B. Smrell, Paul Schwen, Joseph Snider, Joseph C. Smith.
Mrs. William Thomas.
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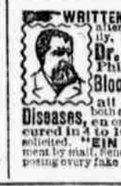
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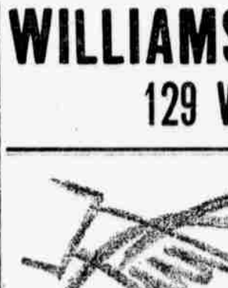
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