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WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Local	data for Jan.	14, 1901:	

Lowest	temperature	*********	19 degrees
Humidit			
S 14.	DL		90 per cent.
8 p.	10	*************	95 per cent.
Snowf	all, 24 hours o	ending 8 p. m.,	trace,

PERSONAL.

C. H. Von Storch, of North Main avenue, ha eturned from a short trip to Montana. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nettleton, of this city, te registered at Hotel Miramorite, Pasadena,

Mrs. Brewer, of Gilbertsville, X. Y., is guest of her sister, Mrs. H. R. Hurlbutt, of Put Mrs. Peter Rowley, of 632 North Washingto

evenue, who has been seriously ill for the past tour weeks, is convalescent. Wade M. Finn, who has just completed or

of the fluest residences in the North End, expects to move into it in a few weeks, The Misses Barbara Baumann and Barbar

Stoll, of Honesdale, are the guests of Mr. an Mrs. John Spitzer, of Albright avenue. Mr. and Mos. W. S. Hulslander, of Jefferson avenue, will soon move to Dalton, where they will permanently reside in their summer home. Prof. Hoffmeister, of the Pennington Conser vatory of Music, will give an organ recital in

the Providence Presbyterian caurch on the even George MacDonald, formerly of Scranton, ha just returned from Venezuela, where he has beca-engaged in promoting industrial enterprises, Mr. MacDonald's headquarters are at present in New

Mayor James Moir is in Harrisburg, where I attended yesterday the meeting of the state pres dential electors held for the purpose of select ing a representative to cast the vote of Penn sylvania at the meeting of the electoral college, Among the Scrantonians who went to Harrisorg yesterday were: Major T. F. Penman, Colonel E. H. Ripple, ex-Mayor W. L. Connell, Councilman Daniel W. Vaughan, Attorney George M. Watson, Hon, John R. Farr, Dept Sheriff H. F. Ferber, County Commissioner John Sheriff H. F. Ferner, County Commissioner Joan Courier Morris, Representative Schwier, ex-County Treasurer M. J. Kelly, Hon. Patrick Philbin, George W. Marshall, Milton W. Loury, Dr. W. A. Paine, Colonel George Hallstead, Hon. P. F. Timlin and Mr. Scott.

MARIE ANTONIETTE FETE. Preliminary Arrangements for It

Well Under Way.

preliminary arrangements for the Marie Antoinette fete to be given Feb, 6, 7, 8 and 9, were made last night e Board of Trade building, where rehearsals are to be held. Miss Margaret McL. Eager, who will train the participants, arrived yesterday and present last night.

Miss Eager is very handsome and attractive in manner. She speedily interested all the young people who came out and gave some rehearsals during the evening. Many of the chaperones were present and while the dances are not all arranged as yet there was promise of great enthusiasm. As has been stated the entertainment will to quite a degree follow out the idea of the famous Marie Antoinette fete in the Petit Trianon in honor of the Grand Duke and Duchess of Russia. The royal personages and the Court of Louis XVI. will be represented on the Lyceum stage and the dances of nations with the magical illuminations there employed will be

The afternoon entertainments will be by the children in the Pied Piper of Hamelin in the story so well told by Browning. The children are requested to come to rehearsal this afternoon at 4 o'clock promptly.

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DIED. LOWRY-Merrit Lowry, of Greenfield, age 48 day investigating the charges

BOOOOOOOOO MANY CASES WENT OVER

COMMON PLEAS LIST FOR THE WEEK PARED DOWN.

Is by no means an easy task Titles of the Cases That Were Con—with a poor wringer it's tinued—Only Two Cases Were Pu on Trial Yesterday-Grand Jury Spent the Day Investigating the Charges Against Magistrates Mrs. Malvina Hurn Has Filed at Answer Denying the Charges Mad in Her Husband's Divorce Petition

> The January term of common pleaourt began yesterday morning an of the thirty-five cases in this week list, sixteen were continued. They are Continental Trust company against William H. Winton, sci. fa.; Annie I Ross against R. M. Ruland, ejectment; Owen Donnelly against I. Hagen & Son, interpleader; Bridget Gray and others against Mary McCormack and others, ejectment; T. H. Spruks and others against William Kinback and others, replevin; DeWitt C. Gibbs against W. L. Knapp and others, trespass; James Kelley against city of Scranton, trespass; Michael J. Rock against city of Scranton, appeal; C. E. Hall and others against the Scranton Railway company, trespass; John Schuber against city of Scranton. trespass; Julia Coglin against city of Scranton and A. B. Dunning, trespass; E. B. Huntington against J. D. Williams, replevin; R. E. Wilcox against Supreme conclave of Improved Order of Heptasophs, assumpsit; city of Scranton against Amazi Reynolds, scl. fa.; Thomas J. Shotten, trustee, against John Kerrigan, appeal: P. P. Carter against Ridge Turnpike com-

pany, ejectment. The case of Bertha Siebonboar against E. Schimpff, an appeal, was referred, and the case of E. T. Davis and others against the Scranton Railway company was stricken off the list.

Only two cases were put on trial yesterday, Judge H. M. Edwards is presiding in the main court room, and before him was called the case of O. M. Flitcher against W. W. Williams. The latter hired Flitcher to do some carpenter work and the plaintiff claims \$2 a day for his services. The defendant paid him only \$1 a day, and the suit is to recover an additional \$1 for each of the seventeen days he The case went to the jury at 4 o'clock and court adjourned for the day.

In No. 2, before Judge John P. Kelly, the case of George Cooper against the city of Scranton is being tried. Cooper claims damages for injury done to a property at Eighth and Linden street, owned by him, which he alleges was affected in a derimental way by the construction of a sewer by the city. The case was tried at the November term and a non suit granted. The non suit was subsequently stricken off and the case is again on trial. It will be resumed after court opens this

Non-Suit Will Remain.

Judge Edwards handed down an opinion yesterday in the case of Thomas and Maria Davis against Susan Spen-Frank Spencer, Ambrose Spencer and Charles Spencer, rule to take off non-suit. The judge refuses to disturb the non-suit.

Owen Davis, a young man over twenty-one years of age, while at work in the Spencer iron mill, at Green Ridge, on March 29, 1898, was killed by the bursting of a fly-wheel. The plaintiffs, the parents of the young man, brought suit to recover damages. When the evidence on part of plaintiffs was closed, a motion was made for a compulsory non-suit and the n ofion was allowed. Three reasons for a non-suit were assigned: (1) That there was no such evidence of negligence on the part of the defendants as entitled the plaintiffs to recover; (2) that Owen Davis was guilty of contributory negligence; (3) that there was no competent evidence to submit to the Jury as to the measure of damages. The non-suit was allowed mainly on the first ground. After reviewing the evidence with reference to the negli-

gence of the defendants, the judge The only detect left is the absence of the seond key. Did this cause the accident? This is the important question. Was there any evience which ought to go to the jury on which t could base a reasonable conclusion? Does not the inquiry remain in the realm of conjecture pure and simple? An attempt was made by expart testimony to answer the question. It was with some hesitation we ruled that the witnesses were competent. Hypothetical questions were asked, and were excluded because they did not include the facts as festified to, nor did they include all the facts. We do not see how any jury could ascertain fairly the cause of the recident in this case. We, therefore, think the evidence talls for short of showing actionable

argligence on the part of the owner of the mill.

The law of negligence is so well established y repeated adjudications that we do not deem if censary to make any citations. The only diffisulty in negligence cases is in the applicating of well settled principles to the varying facts of each case as they come before us from term

lo term. The curation of the contributory negligence he deceased is a close one. Considering the naere of his employment and under all the evi-ence, we were of the opinion at the time of the rial that with proper instructions it was a ques ion for the jury. We are still of the same opin-on. As to evidence relating to the measure of latinages there was sufficient evidence to go to in jury.

The rule to take off the non-suit is discharged

end an exception noted for the plaintiffs,

Mrs. Hurn Files Her Answer.

Mrs. Malvina Hurn yesterday filed her answer to the charges made against her by her husband, John Hurn, of Eynon street, in his application for a divorce filed on Dec. 1 last. Mrs. Hurn says they were married Feb. 12, 1876. She denies having beat him, attempted to poison him or used indecent language in addressing him as he alleged in his libel. She also denies that she indulges in intoxicating drinks habitually or that she ever bit him or pulled his hair.

She says he has continued to live with her since he began the divorce proceedings; that he at times beat her until she was black and blue and that in consequence of one of his beatings she had a miscarriage. He was very angry when she gave birth to a child and did not look at it until it was six months old. The child is now four years of age.

A rule was granted to show cause why Hurn should not pay his wife allmony and counsel fees and David Landau was appointed a commissioner to take testimony. The case will be heard at the next term of argument court.

Investigating Magistrates. The grand jury spent all of yester-

against magistrates to the effect that they have been unlawfully drawing Over twenty witnesses were

The jury expects to make its final report to court at noon Wednesday.

E	Yesterday's Marriage Licenses.
	Max GeislerScrante
	Mary HershingSerante
	Michael Jakowski
-	Annie Krochta
	Lawrence Paenshna Scrants
t	Zatya SrowoviczScrante
	John Wisniewski
y	Marianna Mitysh
	Adam OrdaJermy
~	Julia Kitich Mayfic
١.	John Katenie
n	Susanna Dufallow
n	Mike EcizaskiTayle
	Mary Babyoch
	Rocco PerteScrante
١.	Philomena Falvo
	Martin BrisbinSerante
	Bridget FordScrante
A	Dennis GallagherScrante
đ	Nellie Lestley Scrante
n	Jacob GiepielaPricebu
	Bronislowe Skowiska
i	George Mashock
	Mary HowerlitzScrante

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Fred Snyder was yesterday appointed deput, onstable of the First ward of Blakely. William Langan was yesterday

William Langan was yesterday appointed guardian of Nellie, the miror child of John and Kate Leslie, deceased. A charter was yesterday granted to Local tation, No. 519, of the United Mine Workers of Aemrica, which is composed of men employed at the Von Storch mine to South Separton. John Woelkers was one of the jurge moned to serve this week in court but we not asked to serve for the reason that he how in the county fail for keeping a speakeass In two cases of Michael Hand against Thomas D. Edwards and the Traders' Building and Load

compel Hand to either proceed with his attach-ment or discontinue the proceedings. In the case of Frank Wheeler against John McAndrews and Catherine McAndrews court yeterday made an order directing the defendants to draw a new deed in favor of the plaintiff for a lot of land in Olyphant, the one which previously passed between the parties being in

association court yesterday granted a rule to

Harry Johnson, alias J. F. Riley, was yester day released from the eastern penitentiary, according to rotification received by Clerk of the Courts Daniels. Johnson was sentenced by the late Judge F. W. Gunster to three years and si months imprisonment for burglarizing the rest dence of Garrett Bogart on Adams avenue

Attorney Frank M. Lynch, borough solicitor o Olyphant, yesterday brought an acticu for the boorugh against the Olyphant Sewerage Drainage empany to recover \$10,000. When the company laids its sewers it tore up the brick pave on Lackawanna street and in replecing it the allogation is that it made a frightful botch of the job and that the course of the sewer can be plainly marked by a depression in the street. For this the borough wants compensation to en-able it to put the street in proper condition. Judge Archbeld handed down an epinion yes-terday on the rule to intervene and rule to strike off appeal in the case of Daniel O'Horo or the incurring of an indebtedness within the against the Republic Savings and Loan associa In closing his epinton the judge made the following order: "The rule to show cause wire the receivers, Otto Keisey and Edward G. Rigg , should not be permitted to intervene and defend the suit and appeal from the award of arhitrathe suit and appeal from the award of arbitra-iors is made absolute, to take effect name pro-tinic as of August 14, 1980; and thereupon the rule to show cause why the said appeal should not be stricken off is discharged."

WANT TO HAVE THE BALLOTS COUNTED

Application to Court for a Writ of Mandamus in the Minooka Primary Election Squabble.

Attorneys John P. Quinnan and M. for of detail, plans and specifications to be parent. Conry yesterday applied to the pared by the city engineer and the some did not court for a writ of mandamus to com- constitute an unlawful delegation of legislative oel the men who on Friday last conducted the Democratic primary election in the Minooka district of Lackawanna township to count the votes east and make return of the same to the end that it may be known who

were nominated. At Friday's primaries there was a flerce fight between the Coyne and anti-Coyne factions, each striving to nominate their candidates. The Coyne candidates were: For supervisor, P. J. Lowry: for assessor, James Nallin: for school director, John Joyce: for treasurer, John G. Jennings. anti-Coyne ticket was as follows: For supervisor, Patrick Higgins; for assessor, William Buckley; for school di-

rector, Patrick Philbin; for treasurer, Patrick Mongan. So fierce was Friday's battle that blows were struck and the building election. was almost wrecked. The anti-Coyne faction say they won a complete victory, but the board is largely made up of Coyne men, and according to the representations made in court yesterday by Attorneys Quinnan and Conry the board turned the ballot box over to Justice of the Peace Michael O'Neill and has since refused to count the

vote. Judge H. M. Edwards, to whom the application for the writ of mandamus was made, said he knew of no authority that would warrant him in issuing the writ asked for. The court did not have power, he said, against primary election officers. If the attorneys could show him any authorities that would lead him to take a different view of the matter he said he would be pleased to hear from them this morning.

For Councilman, Ninth Ward,

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for common council in the Ninth ward. subject to the Crawford county rules, I respectfully ask my friends to kindly assist me at the coming primary election. Should I be elected. I will serv the taxpayers and citizens to the best of my ability. Yours truly. Peter N. Haan.

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Sugar Beets Dinner Party, 3 lb can 15c; value

Fresh Green Limas, 14c. Porter's Lilac Tomatoes, 10c; value 15c, 49 ounce cans.

VIADUCT CAN BE ERECTED

JUDGE KELLY HAS DISMISSED BILL IN EQUITY.

He Decides That the Fact That Damage Will Be Done to Properties by the Construction of the Viaduct Does Not Make These Damages at This Time a Debt Against the City-Reversed Himself with Reference to the Two Per Cent. Debt Judge John P. Kelly handed down

his opinion yesterday in the viaduct equity case. He directed that the bill filed by Luther Keller to restrain the building of the viaduct be dismissed and left the road clear for the erection of the viaduct. An appeal will at once be taken to the supreme court.

In his opinion the judge reverses the ruling he made during the hearing with reference to the two per cent, limit of indebtedness. At the hearing he ruled that a debt voted by the people could not be included in a statement of the city's debt for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not councils had reached the two per cent. limit beyond which the law says councils cannot go witnout appealing to the people. In his opinion he takes the opposite view of this proposition.

He also decides that the fact that damage will be done to properties by the erection of the viaduct does not cause these damages to be a debt against the city at this time in the sense that the word debt is used in the constitution. This brushes out of the way the great obstacle to the erection of the viaduct.

The opinion is an exhaustive one of twenty-five pages which goes over the entire case in detail. In his opinion the judge gives the following findings of law:

1. The city of Scranton has no right to increase

its present indebtedness without first obtaining the consent of the electors. 2 Under the ordinance providing for the construction of the viaduct and the contract to be let in pursuance thereof, the city becomes liable to pay such damages, if any, as may be finally ascertained, according to law, to be due to the

abutting property owners.

3. Under the terms of the ordinance and the construction contract therein provided for, the city of Secanton assumes no liability for the cost of the construction of the visitnet.

meaning of Section 8, Article IX, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania. 3. In ascertaining the present indebtedness of the city the indebtedness incurred by the con-

sent of the electors, to wit, the sum of \$290,000,

must be included. 6. When an indebtedness amounting to two per cent, of the assessed valuation has been reached, part of which was incurred by the assent of the electors and part of which was incurred by the setion of the municipal authorities alone, the counterpal authorities cannot further increase the

electors. 7. The ordinance providing for the construction of the viaduct does not contain more than one

8. The subject of the ordinance is expressed with sufficient clearness in the title. The plaintiff is not at this time entitled to have security tendered to him for compensation for injury which may be done to his property by

10. The city had a legal right to leave the mat-11. The ordinance is legal and valid

PROPOSITIONS OF LAW. In addition to these findings, I have been quested by counsel for the defendants to find the following propositions of law:

The claims of the property owners against the ity of Scranton for damages to their properties by the construction of the viaduct are claims to inliquidated damages, and are not debts or in debtedness within the meaning of Section 8 of Article IX of the Constitution of Pennsylvania

The construction of the viaduct under the provisions of the occlimance of November 17, 1900, and the contract therein provided for, will not inease the indebtedne ses of the city of Scrante eyond the limit allowed by Section 8 or Article IX of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, and the the sum allowed by said Constitution and statu tory provisions without securing an additional assent of the electors of the city at a public

I so find. The incurving of hisbility for day ages as above mentioned is not an increase of the debt within the meaning of Section 8. A: ticle IX, of the Constitution.

That the evidence of the city engineer, who is a statutory officer of the city, is competent to identify what part of the specifications offered i vidence were especially adopted by him for th viaduct in question in this case, and his evidence is sufficient to show the general specification which were to govern its construction so tha one skilled in the business of civil engineering would be able to understand the general charac ter of the proposed construction, that it was to be built of steel, and its location, rize and general appearance when the plans and specification ere taken and considered together.

That the making of detail plans and specifical tions supplementing the general plans and speci-fications is a ministerial act which the city councils had the right to leave in the hands of the astitute an unlawful delegation of legislative

That the evidence of the city engineer does not aid to the ordinance, the plans or the specific tions, but identifies just what he adopted . ch plans and specifications.

I have been requested by counsel for the plain tiff to find the following propositions: PLAINTIFF'S PROPOSITIONS.

Under the undisputed texts in this case they an be no further increase in the city debt at present, unless authorized by the vote of electors thetrof.

ve for the purpose designed, because its terros are so vague and indefinite that no viaduct can be constructed without further legislation or the assumption of legislative powers by executive officers. I refuse to an find.

The ordinance is also void for the further rea-ton that it is incomplete; it refers to "plans and specifications hereto nuneved and made a part of this ordinance," when by the undisputed vidence in this case no plans were unnexed to be ordinance until after its passage through and not the plan of construction of the proposed ciaduct; no specifications were annexed, nor here been any in existence, either before or his the passage of the ordinance, showing in manner the construction of a viaduct at an place or of any material, and this, too, bundlsputed testimony in the case.

I refuse to so find. The ordinance is void, because it contains more um one subject. I refuse to so find. It is the duty of the city, defendant, before

rocceding with the work, even if legally authored, to tender to plaintiff and hie in court the proper accurity according to law. With reference to the matter of the

THE DEBT LIMIT. The city cannot incur may new debt or increase its indebtedness to an amount beyond two per-centum of the assessed valuation of property

limit of indebtedness the judge says:

willout the assent of the electors. If the bonded indebtedness of the city which was incurred with the assent of the electors, amounting to \$20,000, is to be included in ascertaining the present in-dibtedness, the two per cent limit has been passed, and no britise indebtedness can be in-curred by municipal authority alone. At the trial we excluded the evidence of the debt which was created with the assent of the electors, hold-ing that it should not be included in making up the present indebtedness of the city.

There are many arguments in favor of this ruling which we will not take up space to present now, but upon fall consideration and a care-ful examination of the authorities, we have come to the conclusion that this ruling was erroneous. The facts are agreed upon of record and this can be corrected now without any additional or further evidence. The fact that this item of it debtedness was authorized by a vote of the eletors makes it none the less a debt within every definition of the word, and it seems clear that any further increase or incurring any new deb will add to and increase this character of delst as well as the other indebtedness of the city. and thus violate this clause of the constitution. This precise question has never been adjusti-cated so far as we have been able to learn, but the constitutional provision has been before our Supreme court at different times. * * The 8299,000 indebtedness of the city incurred by an assent of the voters was incurred by the municipal statement of the city incurred by the municipal statement of the city incurred by the municipal statement of the city incurred by an assent of the voters was incurred by the municipal statement of the city incurred by an assent of the voters was incurred by the municipal statement of the city incurred by the city incurred by

tpal authorities. The only difference between that indebtedness and the other items of indebtedness incurred is that the voters assented the act of the municipal authorities in the one use and in the other case they were not con The debt of the city of Scranton which has been incurred by the municipal authorities in part with and in part without the assent of the lectors exceeds two percentum of the asses valuation of property and so as we have already said it seems clear that no further indebtedue an he incurred without the assent of the voters

MEANING OF WORD DERT.

Section 5 of the ordinance provides that "tin-rity of Sciention assumes no liability for the payment of any part of the cost of the founda-tion and superstructure of the viaduct and the contractor who obtains the contract for the construction of the same is to be paid by the Dela-ware, Luckawanna and Western Railroad company and the Scranton Railway company as the work progresses, in accordance with the certificates to be furnished by the city engineer, and the entire work of the said construction to be under the direction and soccryision of the city engineer.

The city does, however, become liable to pusuch damages as may be legally determined to be due the abutting property owners for injury to their properties. Now the question arises, is the assumption of liability to pay these dam ages the incurring of a debt within the meaning of the constitutional prohibition " " " It claims for unliquidated damages are to be considered as debts how could the indebtedness of any municipality be ascertained? It would be impossible to ascertain the present indebtedness of the city of Scranton by any method or evidence of any character known to the law. Streethave been graded from time to time, and other mprovements have been made, by reason of for properly injured from time to time as the claims are liquidated. We do not think that the incurring of liability for unliquidated damage is the creation of a debt within the constitu-tional provision. It has been held repeatedly that claims arising ex delicto are not delits in til they are liquidated. We think the wor "debt" is used in the constitution in its legs to pay damages is not the incurring of a debr. stitutional provision.

HIS SKULL FRACTURED.

Edward Levick, of Duryea, the Victim of a Brutal Assault. Edward Levick, a contractor living

in Duryea, was the victim of an outrageous assault at the hands of four Polanders on Sunday afternoon at ; o'clock, and as a consequence he lies at the point of death. The Polanders claimed that Levick

owed them money which they could not collect and they set upon him on him unmercifully. One of the men struck him over the head with an iron | Editor of The Tribunebar, fracturing his skull. He was removed to his home where he was attended by Dr. Baker, who reports his condition as very serious.

The four men escaped but one of them, whose name could not be learned, was captured yesterday and was committed without bail to the Luzerne county jail by 'Squire Gilboy.

FUNERAL OF M. J. ANDREWS. Held from Family Residence Yester-

day Afternoon. The funeral of Morris J. Andrews cas held from his late residence at 1618 Mulberry street yesterday at 2.35 p. m. Rev. Dr. Rogers Israel, of St. Luke's church, was the officiating cler-Among the many beautiful floral tributes was a magnificent pillow from the employes of the Dickson ma-

The pallbearers were: Frederick Price, A. J. Marvin, William Coleman and John Broadbent. The body was taken to Dansville, N.Y., for interment,

STRIKE MUST BE DECLARED OFF Resolution Passed by the Master

At a meeting of the Master Carpeners of the city, held last night, in answer to a communication from the carpenters' unions, Nos. 484 and 563, of this city, asking for a joint conference, the Master Carpenters adopted the

Carpenters Last Night.

following: Resolved, That Unions No. 481 and 567 be notified that the Master Carpenters' association de-sires the strike to be declared off, before any ove shall be made feading towards a conter-

TWELVE LINEMEN STRIKE. They Demand an Increase of Twenty-

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of wages from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a day. Their demands were refused by the management and at last accounts they were still out.

General Manager Bailey could not be found last night by a Tribune man, and the company's version of the trouble could not be learned, everyone asked telling the reporter to "See Mr Bailey.

THE BOSS OF THE SENATE.

Hanna Has No Particular Weight in under the plain language and meaning of the constitutional prohibition. Senate Councils L. A. Coclidge in Aimsley's.

> The political manager of the senate is Aldrich, of Rhode Island. He is the strategist to whom all Republicans look for guidance. The Democrats have nobody to act as leader in the same way that Aldrich acts for the Republicans Gorman, of Maryland, was the Democratic leader while he was in the senate. It takes peculiar qualities to lead in the senate, and the men who have had wonderful success in leadership outside fail behind here. Mark Hanna has influence because he is chairman of the Republican national committee and because he is supposed at times to express the preferences of the administration. But aside from this he has no particular weight in the senate councils. The men who decide on policies and measures and determine what shall be pushed to the front, and what passed over, are men who have grown accustomed to the peculiar senate atmosphere, and who understand the intricate ways of legislation. Aldrich is a prince among these. Others are Allison. Platt, Chandler, Lodge, McMillan and Carter.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Mrs. Priedewald will be ready to resume work with the literature class this evening. The class is studying "Last Days of Pempeit," and ail The Bible classes have resumed, one meeting

Menday evening at 7.30 and one on Priday at Mrs. H. J. Hall, of 851 Madison avenue, has recently been elected treasurer of the associaion. The girle' industrial club had a very interest

ing session last Priday afternoon. They will meet again on Priday of this week at 4 o'clock, and the waitress course will be continued.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. [Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publica-tion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not assume responsibility for opinions here expressed.)

He Has a License.

my a true bill is returned against Anthon Peterson for seiling liquor without a license, Some one who was present before the grand jury as witness must have done some good swearing, because Anthony Peterson, one mon indicted, has a license which was granted and taken out in March, 1900, which the records of taken out in Marco, 1000, the court will show. Yours truly, Richard Barron,

Constable First ward, Dickson City.

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