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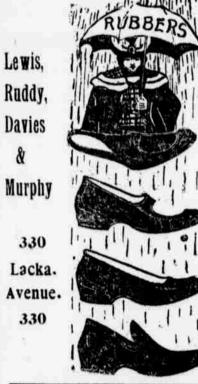
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THE FIRE ORDINANCE.

Mr. Keller Will Endeavor to Have Action Reconsidered.

Common Councilman Luther Keller, who fought so vigorously Thursday night for the passage of the ordinance reorganizing the fire department, which was defeated by one vote, exnat he believed it would be possible have council reconsider its action nd pass the measure. He will make n attempt at the next meeting to

Certain select councilmen, among hem D. W. Vaughan, are considering the plan of introducing an entirely new ordinance providing for an entire paid department without any of the call men provided for in the Chittenden measure, and having it passed before the appropriation ordinance is adopt-They claim that by the passage of the license tax ordinance now pending that sufficient funds can be realized to meet the additional expense without raising the tax levy.

There will be a rummage sale for the benefit of Penn Avenue Baptist church next Saturday, all day and evening, also during the day Monday and Tuesday, February 18 and 19, at 126 Washington avenue. Send contributions to 126 Washington avenue, charged embezzlement of \$125. Thursday and Friday.

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## SOCOCOCCO OLINIONS ON LOCAL APPEALS

SUPERIOR COURT PASSES ON SCRANTON CASES.

Judges of Superior Court Handed Down Number of Opinions Thursday at Williamsport on Appeals from Rulings of Scranton Judiclary-In Majority of Instances Local Judgments Are Affirmed. Famous Baylor Woods Case Is in the List and Will Be Taken to Supreme Court.

A number of very important opin ions were handed down Thursday at was instituted by the local court in Williamsport, by the Superior court, on September, 1898, discharging a rule to aseg appealed from the local courts In the majority of instances the judgments of the local judges were af-The opinions related to the following cases: Borough of Taylor vs. Postal Telegraph and Cable com- her note for \$175 to him. This was pany, affirmed; Kelly vs. Donnelly, decree reversed: Baylor vs. Stephens, affirmed: Replogle vs. Frothingham, af-Keller vs. Sheridan, decree affirmed.

The case of Lieutenant of Police M. S. Spellman against the City of Scran- 1899, after plaintiff was compelled to ton, in which Mayor Moir took an appeal from the local court's decision, was continued until the March term. The case of the Commonwealth against Attorney George Beale was advanced to Harrisburg, March 12.

The action brought by the Borough of Taylor against the Postal company was the result of an ordinance which was passed by the borough council in 1893, providing for the taxation of all telegraph and telephone companies, at he rate of \$1 a pole and \$2.50 for each nile of wire in Taylor, Action was begun in the court of common pleas in 1895 to compel the Postal company to comply with the stipulations of this ordinance.

GAVE JUDGMENT.

An affidavit of defense was filed and the court, on motion of counsel for the borough, gave judgment for the latter or want of a sufficient affidavit of defense. Attorney Frank R. Shattuck, of Philadelphia, represented the company before Judges Archbald, Gunster and Edwards, who sat in Argument court, and after judgment was given, an appeal was taken to the Superior court. When it went to trial, however, the attorney for the defense did not appear, a nolle pros, was suffered and the company paid the amount of judg-

The license fees had meanwhile ac cumulated and another action, the present one, was begun in 1897, by Solicitor John M. Harris of the borough. In court, judgment for \$300 was given. Attorney Shattuck appealed to the Superior court and in January submitted a "paper argument." Thursday's decision of the Superior court announces a victory for the borough, and it is very likely that the matter will now be taken into the Supreme

court. A similar action was heard by Judge McPherson, now United States district judge in Philadelphia, on July 14, 1898, when the Central Pennsylvania Telephone and Supply company also concested the borough's action, Judge Mo-Pherson then decided that boroughs of this state, incorporated under the Act of 1874, had the right to collect license fees from telegraph and telephone companies, as in such cases the same conditions existed in a borough as a city

THE BAYLOR CASE.

Another case passed upon by the Superior court authorities was that of William Baylor, of Benton, vs. Loren G. Stephens, of Nicholson. Baylor sued Stephens in the court of common pleas in the June term, 1900, for damages to several acres of forest land belonging to him at Benton. The trees on this were alleged to have been burned to the ground, or greatly damaged, by flames spreading from the land nearby owned by Stephens, upon which the latter had built a large fire and neglected to properly prevent from

spreading The suit was heard by Judge Albright, and the jury awarded Baylor \$800 damages. Baylor was represented by Attorneys Joseph O'Brien, C. H. Soper and W. W. Baylor, his son, while Stephens' interests were attended to by Attorneys A. A. Vosburg and E. C. of superfine silk or other bolting cloths Newcomb. The latter appealed for their client on the ground that the evidence was not established as to negligence, the cause of action was not stated in the declaration in accordance with the evidence, and the court was in error in certain portions of the charge. Stephens will now make application for an appeal to the Supreme ourt. The action is a peculiar one, in that it is the only case of its kind recorded ever tried in a Pennsylvania

Decree was reversed in the appeal of Kelly vs. Donnelly, by Judge Rice. This was an action over a line fence. Mrs. William Kelly and Joseph nelly were neighbors on the 800 block. Madison avenue. In the fall of 1890, the Kelly house had been moved, leaving a vacant lot, and Donnelly built pressed it as his opinion yesterday a fence, which, Mrs. Kelly found when she had a new house built trezpassed over the line, the post cutting off several inches of her land. She secured a preliminary injunction to prevent this, and after a hearing it was

made a permanent one. Objections were filed by Donnelly, which were overruled by Judge Gunster, this being one of his last decisions. Attorney W. S. Hulslander and Judge John P. Kelly were counsel for Mrs Kelly and attorneys George M. Watson and T. P. Duffy for the defendant. They took the matter to the superior court, and argument was heard in it

last January. The superior court affirmed the \$1,259 judgment given here in a suit brought against Arthur Frothingham by D. B. Suit for \$1.500 damages Replogle. was brought by Replogle and heard in May, 1900, in the court of common pleas. The case was the outcome of several actions brought against the attorney by Frothingham. who original action dates back to May, 1995. Frothingham had Replogle arrested twice, and rafter the second

arrest the counter action was begun. AGAINST FROTHINGHAM.

After judgment was given against Frothingham he appealed the case, and it was argued in superior court by Attorneys James H. Torrey for Replogle and Attorney R. H. Holgate for Frothingham. Judge Beaver hander down the opinion, affirming the

The appeal taken by Mayor Moir from Judge Archbald's ruling during

## the September term of court in the Spellman case was continued until the March session of superior court, Spell-MISS DE GRAW **EXONERATED** man brings sult against the city for warren as a lieutenant of police, due since Mayor Moir sent a communica-

tion to council removing him, Coun-TEACHERS' COMMITTEE DECIDE clis have never concurred in the dismissal, and Judge Archbald ruled that CHARGES WERE FALSE. Spellman was entitled to his full salary. Through his attorney, George Watson, Mayor Moir appealed the

uperior court list to Harrisburg,

March 12. Beale was recently convict-

ed of embezzling \$1,200 from the Meade

estate, and through his counsel At-torneys John F. Scragg and L. P.

Wedeman, then appealed the case.

THE SHERIDAN CASE.

Judge Reaver handed down an opin-

on, affirming the decree in the mat-

ter of Keller vs. Sherldan. This action

open judgment in the case of William

vs. Anna Sheridan, McDonough had

subsequently assigned to John Flana-

gan, and later to Luther Keller, who

nine days after receiving it caused

sion therein, but no step was taken

to open the judgment until August 4,

issue exceptions. T. F. Wells was at-

torney for the prosecutor in the case and J. W. Carpenter for the defense.

Professor Herbert W. Hart Ascribes

It to the Lack of Phos-

phates in Food.

In a recent issue of the New York

World, Professor Herbert W. Hart,

article giving his reason's why insan-

ty is on the increase. His text was

by name, who, at fifty, claimed to

"The reason why he came to this

suicides, lacked the nourishment that

such an extent that the superior or-

gans that should control the mind and

body do not act at all. As I told the

medical men at the School of Medicine,

in Forty-third street, some years ago,

when called upon by the president to

speak upon the subject of the rela-

of a number of middle-aged men were

ase of Fritz Brunke is the same as

hose of other suicides, who may take

different forms of ending their lives,

but the primary cause is the same, and

that is the abnormally constituted

food which is deprived of the nerve

and brain forming phosphates so es-

brain, more especially the organs that

PROPER THOUGHT A RARITY.

To the same cause can be traced the

ack of proper thought and the preva-

lent lack of common sense, which

leads to false notions, fads and

idlosynerasies, which in turn tend to

morbidity of body and mind, that

if not suicide. It is a deplorable fact

that insanity is increasing at the rate

population is only 100 per cent. And

vet nothing is being done to prevent

it. Medical specialists who ought to

be engaged in devising means to pre-

vent its increase are more interested

in large fees they obtain for simply

declaring a person insane, and so long

as doctors thrive on the sickness and

disease of the community so long

will they be indifferent. There is only

one remedy, and that is to pass a law

making it a penal offence to mill

wheat, or any other cereal, by a pro-

cess of sifting and dressing by the aid

which removes the brain and nerve-

forming phosphates, for want of which

properties the working classes, who

lepend so much on bread for nourish.

ment, are half starved. They don't

know what healthy life is; therefore

they consider life is not worth the liv-

ing. But it would be if nominally con-

stituted bread and other foods were

It is an interesting circumstance that

this theory of Professor Hart has

been long anticipated by Dr. D. B.

Hand of this city, who four years ago

was led by it to undertake the experi-

ments that have since come to a head

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phosphates and hypophosphites, the

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of 600 per cent, while the increase in

eads to insanity and premature death

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sential to the normal action of the

Hart wrote:

ON THE INCREASE

WHY INSANITY IS

judgment to be enterd on the confes-

At a Hearing Held Yesterday Afternoon in No. 36 School a Number of The appeal taken by counsel for Attorney George Beale, charged with embezzlement, was advanced on the the Children Were Examined-All Told Different Stories but Two Persisted in Declaring That the Teacher Had Said That the Jews Were Thieves and Liars-Captain May Said They Misunderstood.

Miss Gertrude DeGraw, teacher in school, who was charged by certain of the Jewish residents of the Sixteenth ward with having made statements before her class slandering the Jewish people, was yesterday ex-McDonough, to use of Luther Keller, onerated of the charge by a unanimous vote of the teachers' committee contracted to erect a building for the of the board of control, after a hearing defendaat, and July 8, 1898, she made

held in the school. The hearing was held in Miss De-Graw's room on the first floor, and was attended by the following members of the teachers' committee and the board: B. T. Jayne, A. B. Eynon, Louis Schwass, John Gibbons, Captain W. A. May, Dennis Roche and A. L. Francois. A number of the prosecutors. including Jacob Suravitz and A. Rogenberg, were present in addition to Miss DeGraw and the principal of the school, Miss Stevenson.

Superintendent of Schools George Howell questioned the various children who were examined as witnesses, all being members of Miss DeGraw's class. The first witness called was Julius Sheim, the nupil to whom Miss De-Graw was alleged to have been talking when she made the alleged re-marks. Julius is thirteen years old, but the sight of so many men looking at him scared away his voice and he simply hung his head and maintained a sullen silence. Nothing whatever was the eminent alienist, had an interesting elicited from him.

SAID SHE CRIED.

the suicide of a man, Fritz Brunke Ida Pierson, aged thirteen years, who and been a pupil in Miss DeGraw's have outlived his usefulness. With reference to this incident Professor coom for six months and a resident of these broad United States for a year and a half, was the next witness. Ida couldn't speak very good English, but conclusion was because his brain-or part of the brain-like that of all she remembered that Miss DeGraw had told Julius that "the Jewish people were stealers." She said she had was necessary to its normal action. cried when the teacher said that, but There are millions of so-called Christcouldn't remember a single other thing lans whose brains are starved by the which had been said. lack of phosphates in their food to

Mary Rosenberg, aged eleven years, and Keife Anderson, a bright lad of eight years, were next examined. They both remembered that Miss DeGraw had scolded Julius Shelm on the day in question, but they stated that she had made no reference whatever to the Jewish people.

tion of food to insanity, if the skulls Albert Rosenberg, aged eleven years, was next examined. Albert came into the room with his face abeaming with pened more than 75 per cent would contain from 25 to 50 per cent. of a hundred smiles, and when he had watery serum instead of brain matter. been seated Superintendent Howell The cause? The lack of brain-formasked. ing material in their daily food. The

"What's your name?"

"All the Jews are thieves and liars." rattled off Albert all in a moment. This unexpected reply got everyone in the room laughing, but Mr. Howell got Albert straight in a minute or two and by a series of questions got him to say that Miss DeGraw had told the pupils in the room that "the Jews are all a pack of liars." He had seen nobody when this remark was made, he are inc said. WAS LIKE STEALING.

Sam Dorfman, a ten-year-old lad,

said that Miss DeGraw had told Julius that the certain offense which he had committed was like stealing, and that some Jows were bad and some were good.

Celia Cohen, a wee little maid eight years old, the daughter of A. B. Cohen, one of the prosecutors, was the next witness. She said that while scolding Julius Sheim. Miss DeGraw had said that "all Jews are thieves and liars," and told the children that they must not go home and tell their parents that she had said this. Nothing could shake her story, and in reply to a question as to whether she liked Miss DeGraw, she said: "I used to like her, but since she called us what she did. I

Bertha Suravitz, eight years old, said that Miss DeGraw had stated that all Jews were thieves and liars, but couldn't remember another word she said. Richard Minchen, aged nine years, who was probably the brightest witness examined, said that Miss De- J. W. Guernsey, Proprietor. Graw had told Julius on the day in question that what he had done was the same as stealing, and stated emphatically that he had never heard her say a single word in the school room about the Jews.

Lena Zang, aged eight years, was the last witness, and said that she had never heard Miss DeGraw say a single word about the Jews. Miss Stevenson, the principal of the school, next made a statement and said that Miss De-Graw was not given to making extravagant statements, and as far as she knew had never discriminated against any children.

MADE DENIAL.

Mr. Howell next asked Miss Detirace if she had ever made the statements accredited to her by certain of the children examined, and she replied most emphatically, "No, I never did." She expained that she had taken great pains so as not to offend the Jewish children, and even in selecting songs to be sung had been careful to exclude those in which the name of Christ ap-

Mr. Suravitz took the floor when she had finished and wanted it distinctly understood that he had never told his child or any other child what they were to say. He wouldn't be satisfied if the board exonerated the teacher, he said, but would be willing to accept a compromise.

Mr. Gibbons stated in reply that the charges had not been substantlated. but that he musn't go away with the idea in his mind that the Jewish children were being discriminated against. "I couldn't bring myself to believe when I first heard of the charge," said "that an American girl had ever insulted the Jewish people in this way. and I'm glad to find the charges dis-

Captain May followed and said it in this way; neither is it sold in 3 was all a case of misunderstanding. and 5-lb. boxes or in one-lb. prints, pure and simple. The children had with the name of "Coursen" stamped misunderstood what the teacher had said, and had magnified it when they told their parents about it. He believed that the charges had been preferred in good faith, he said, but the committee would be obliged to exonerate the teacher, the charges not having been proven. Neither he nor any member of the committee had any prejudice against the Jews.

Mr. Jayne then moved that Miss De-Graw be exonerated, and the motion was unanimously adopted.

JOSEPH KLINE FOR ALDERMAN. Republican Nominee in Sixteenth

Ward Looks Like Winner. Party feeling is running high in the Sixteenth ward over next Tuesday's election, and while the balloting for alderman promises to be brisk, little doubt exists that the man who will succeed to the position vacated by Frederick Fuller will be Joseph Kline, the Republican nominee.

Mr. Kline has lived in the ward for twenty-six years, and while during this time he has ever been an industrious worker for the Republican party this is the first time that he has presented himself as an aspirant for public office.

His many services deserve to be rewarded, and the voters of the ward are not slow to recognize not only this fact but also the point that in Joseph Kline they will have a man splendidly qualified in every respect for the responsible position of magistrate, his long business experience and knowledge of men and things admirably fitting him for alderman.

## HEATING OF COURT HOUSE ARCHITECT LACEY HAS SOME-

THING TO SAY. Takes Exception to the Statement Made by Mr. Northup, of the

Steam Heat Compayn. The following letter, with reference o the heating of the court house, was seeived yesterday by the county commissioners from Architect T. I. Lacey

& Son, architects: Scranton, Pa., Feb. 15, 1901. To the Commissioners of Lackawanna County. tientlemen: I notice printed in the daily pa-ers a statement signed by Mr. Northrup regarding the reasons why the heating in the cour house is not satisfactory. That it is not, or ever has been since the city steam was used, is a force cone conclusion. There are some reasons given that are incorrect. In the first place, Mr. up called at my office and earefully looked over the plans for the proposed alterations and additions to the court house and rendered a state ment to the county commissioners then in office that their company would heat the building for a certain sum. He at that time made no sug ctions as to increasing the size of the or has he, to my knowledge, ever laid it to that until now. His solution to this point may be correct, but when the first coal snap came on it the winter following he made a statement that certain returns were not of the proper size, etc., and wished the commissioners to have these mat ters changed. These return pipes are the identi-cal pipes that were formerly in the building and had not been changed in any particular, and if the city steam heated the building before, why

The facts are that we had a steam goage of he main itself and that it did not register one pound of steam during this cold spell. The out-come was that the indirect stacks were trozen and t cost the county some \$300 in round figures to repair them. I maintain, and any engineer will agree with me in this matter, that if we did not agree with me in this matter, that if we did not have a pound of steam on the main itself and nothing registered on the other side that the stack must freeze. I also state without fear of contradiction by any expert engineer that the radiation in the building is ample to heat the building to 70 degrees in any kind of weather that we have here. Mr. Northrup may state that the radiation is inadequate, but if we can't get steam how does he know? The fault is not with the system, but with the poor supply of steam rnished. I do not wish to hurt Mr. Northrup, but his statements are incorrect and no one knows if better than he, or, at least, a man who under-stands the science of steam heating. I am not afraid to have this matter tested by any expert engineer and will stake my reputation that Mr. Corthrup will have to own up that his statement rect. I have tried to state my side of the use in as short and concise language as possible and would respectfully ask that a competent en-gineer be requested to look into the matter. If I vere the representative of the Economy Heat and ower company of the city of Scranton rather han own that we could not heat the building would recommend to the company that the nain supply be increased, and at their expense necessary, so as to give satisfaction, as no ompany in their business should allow so simple matter to come between them and a satisfactory

Yours very truly, T. I. Lacey & Son, Architects.

The commissioners also take excepions to Mr. Northrup's statement. When he proposed to them to put in another supply pipe they asked if he ould give them an assured guarantethat the entire building would be heated, but he would give them no such assurance they say.

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The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

brough W. J. Welsh, General Agent, yesterday paid claims under policies Nos. 140,029 and 86,894 in this city. amounting to twenty thousand (20,000) dollars.

Change of Train Service Lackawanna Railroad.

Effective Monday, February 11, Train No. 1. west-bound, leaving Scranton at 1.05 p. m., and train No. 4, east-bound, leaving Scranton at 12.55 p. m., will not run west of Elmira.

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