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MELTS TODAY, "The Directory section of the Court Bidge Woman's clob will need at the bluste this atternoon at Tabletock.

EIRTHDAY SOCIAL STORY member of the ceptual Young Wenner's Christian association is most conflate builted to a Washington's literaor such the play evening at 7.1%

CORONER CASES. Dr. Roberts went to Olyint yesterday to investigate the death or two Inspects were deemed universally.

D. J. Sc W. PAYS - The Delayan, Tackground Western employer at the tellowing cofficies

MEETING OF MUSIC SECTION. The regalbording at the timese section of the Green Rhige Violum's slim will take place at the Compensation of Music on Printer pounding, Print, at 10,30

Missixo FROM HOME-Frank Commister, on his term in fellow, living on Hattood average his term interior from home since Feb. 12 that of Police Bolding has been mortial or

BROWN DISCHARGED,-Abe Brown, who is corrected Tuesday for surely of the paper on timests, charged by his brothers, his Brooms, in Surin Water avoints, was discharged by Alderman Horse Systemias. The abbrevian held that there

TARES TO STREETSBURG - Found A Miller

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burghes from with cereatinal relations with Mar pover Telephy, with or William Telephy HEARING POSTPONED.-The lowing of On

BOND OFFERINGS.

Spring Brook Water, 1st Mtg.5s Lacks. Valley Elec. Light, 1st Mtg. 5s.

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arrested Tuesday might at the matance of Joseph Kline, who was a candida to for alderman in the Sixteenin ward, on the clarge of perjury, has been postponed until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Alderman Fuller will try the case.

NOT IN MRS. DUGGAN'S CARE. - The relatives of Mrs. Mary May, of are Wilbur street, who was arrested Tuesday on a charge of running a speakersy, deny fast bey children were turned over to Mrs. Dungan. They are being ared for by Mrs. May's mother.

ratifie of the select respect net last night. City Solicitor Vosmirg's office and prepared report on the ordinates granting a francis-to the Communes' feas company, it is under-stood that the report will be favorable, but one of the members of the committee an we out any information concerning it.

BUTCHERS WILL ORGANIZE. All buscher and mean workers of this city are invited to tiend a morting Stanley afternoons Feb. 24, at clock, in Comerative half, North Main 400 ne, for the purpose of organizing a local brane of the Amplianiated Meal Cutters and Butchers' Workmen of North America. An organizer will

DIDN'T MAKE RETURNS: Phomas Summer years of one, was locked up in police local arters yesterday, charged by Liveryman Belley bevery of about \$50 in money, Sun s has been in the employ of Belies for about month as a cabrasa, and the latter claim has he did not return all the money collected, needed night, he claims, Summets took in 88 hereas he only returned \$1 of that amount

SWITCHMEN'S BALL,-The Switchmen's unithis city, will conduct their ascend annual il temorrow night, Friday, Feb. 22, 1991, in the ball. The ball will be very handsometrescrated. Reallights, engine bulls, lanteres, above markers, flags, and all railroad signal samphernalla will be used, together with about ond follow. Allan Lawrence will get as made a director and John P. Murroy of prompter.

AFTER LAW BREAKERS.

NUMBER OF ARRESTS MADE YESTERDAY.

Municipal League, the Police Department and the Rev. W. H. Williams the Prosecutors.

Three powerful crusading movements ere at work simultaneously yesterday. The Municipal league took the ad in the number and importance of asts and had four to its credit, whereas Rev. W. H. Williams, the drumme vangelist, had two and the city police epartment one.

Jennie Duffy, proprietress of a house on Bridge street, was arrested yesterhay at the instance of Agent Robert Wilson, of the Municipal league, and urnigned before Alderman Millar on vo charges, selling ilquor without a ense and keeping a hawdy house.

Detectives Keens and Huffling ap- age ared as witnesses against Mrs. Duffy the first charge and testified to having purchased liquor on the night of February 5. The defendant rememhered seeing Keene in her house, but denied that any liquid refreshments ad been served. She was fined \$199 and costs on this charge.

Detectives Weston and West were itnesess on the charge of keeping a bawdy house. They swore that they the night of February 5, and were there waited upon by three scantily attired women who made immoral propositions to them. A fine of \$100 and costs was dso imposed on Mrs. Duffy for this harge, making a total of \$200 in addiion to the costs. Mrs. Duffy was re eased on parole until the money is

Anthony Navogowcock, of 1122 Pros-1110 Prospect avenue, were fined \$100 mony in the sum of 8% per month. and costs each by Alderman Millar, esterday, on the charge of keeping speakensies," In default of fine they were committed to the county fail. tobert Wilson is the prosecutor in

paid over, her attorney conching for

John Steinshick, of South Scrapton, as accested and given a hearing beore Alderman Millar on the charge of keeping a tippling house. Steinshick is a bottler and has a bottler's license, He was fined \$50 and costs. Robert Wilson is prosecutor

Mrs. Ann Sheridan, aged sixty years, before Mayor Moir yesterday morning and fined \$25 for keeping a tipoling house. As she is a widow and has several children to support, the fine was

The wife of Angelo Molinio, of Smith street, appeared before Alderman Howe Austerday afternoon and furnished \$500 ball for a further hearing Saturday morning. A wargant was issued in the foregart of the week for her husband, for keeping a tippling house, but as he is confined to his bed with sickness the warrant could not be served. Rev. W. H. Williams is the prosecutor in

Yesterday Michael McAndrews, one the five men for whom warrants ere issued at the instance of they, Williams at Avoca, but who was not given a hearing, was fined \$10 and cetts by Burgess Herge, of Avoca,

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Order Issued by Postmaster Ezra H. Ripple.

The following order has been issued by Colonel E. H. Ripple, with referthes to Washington's birthday:

Scientific, Landistrating Co., Pay, Pate Sci., pag-(ii be observed at that office as follows: invested ordinary and many reliables open man

ctions on Main avenue, between West Lacks. anna avenue and Washburn street, also West eliawanna avenue and Laclawanna avenue to Adams avenue, Adams avenue to Mulberry street, Mulberry street to Franklin avenue, and from all loxes between those neithby will be made at

Gra H. Ringle, Postmers.

, First Church Dinner.

At its annual dinner on Friday, Feb. ruary 22, from 12 to 2 o'clock, the Ludles' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will serve the following menu:

Bisque of Clams. Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Roast Beef. Picities. dery. Office. Picks Mushed Potatoes. Peas.

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MANY DIVORCES **WERE GRANTED**

RELATIONSOF ELEVEN COUPLES DISSOLVED.

Romeo Graziano Secured a Separation from His Wife as Did John Geigle-Margaret McGowan Separated from Her Husband Who Is a Convict-Appeal from the Many Convictions of Morris Wormser Argued Before the Court-Turnpike Condemnation Proceedings.

The local court vesterday banded lown decrees granting no less than eleven divorces. A summary of the cases follows:

Romeo Graziano, an Italian barber, was granted a divorce from his young wife, Lizzie, whom he married in Binghamton in 1895. His wife was a Jewess, and this racial mixture caused trouble. His wife left him and it was on the ground of desertion that he re- quired by law within twenty days, whereupon

elved the decree. John Geigle, of West Lackawanna avenue, was freed from his wife, Elizabeth, to whom he was wedded in 1888. She deserted him in 1898, and it. was on this ground and on the ground pointed to make negative and have her mental of infidelity that he recured a di-

Henrietta Connell, formerly Young, used 17 years, secured a divorce from her husband, William Connell. whom she was married in 1900. She harged him with excessive crucity Margaret McGowan, of Carbondale,

ecured a divorce from her husband. John McGowan, who is now serving a six years' sentence in the penitentiary for burglary. His wife sued for a dicoree on the ground of cruelty, alleging that her husband frequently beat her and on one occasion nearly choke

Emma Seeland was atvorced from 'arl Secland, whom she married in Germany Iwenty-two years age, and who deserted her when they came to | His Deposition Was Taken by Alder-South Scranion, some eight years ago. Jennie Dougherry, of Dunmore, obtained a legal separation from her husband, whom she married three years ago. She charged him with excessive cruelty, alleging that on one oceasion he attempted to beat her as she lay sick in bed because she refused give him money to buy drink

Thomas M. Evans sued for and obtained a divorce from his wife. Lizzie Par Evans, who married him in 1884, but who deserted him just six years-

divorced from his wire Jennie, on the same ground. She left him suddenly two years ago and has not been heard

E. R. Depuy, of West Abangton was he married seventeen years ago, left him in 1838, but before she did so, he claims, she developed a most undecisant babis of throwing various arvent to the house on Bridge street on tieles found about the boure at him. The ties which bound Myra Pace to her husband, William Pace, were torn asunder by court. Mrs. Pace charged her husband with deserting her. They

> Mrs. Mary F. Reagan, of Carbondale, ward R. Resgan, whom she married in Mills birebirg to fee in the barn. was divorced from her husband. Ed-18%. She charged desertion.

In the divorce case of L. M. Swartz against Rachel Swartz, which is now pect avenue, and Peter Lelopskey, of pending, the latter was awarded all- ward and knocked the weapon aside,

Argument Court.

erable time was devoted to the case of Morris Wormser, who appealed from (we summary convictions before the mayor. He was arrested and fined for doing business contracy to a city ordinance with reference to transient merchants.

In April, 1899, Wormser came here! Pauli building on Lackawanna avenue, of 321 Sixteenth avenue, was arraigned. He was accested and fined but upon appeal the conviction was not sus- his wife began to quarrel tained, the law and the ordinance upon

which it was founded being imperfect for the purpose, This led to the pasage of a new ordi-

which went into effect on May 27, 1869. A month before that Wormser had again embarked in the ciothing budsubsequently be was arrested and fined to Cresco this morning. The funeral horses and vanished from the scene in by Mayor Moir. It is from these fines be appears. He was represented versterday by Attorneys O'Brien and Martin, and the city by City Solicitor Vosburg. Wormser's home is in Wilkes-Barre. His afterneys contend that his conviction was unjust for the reason that he was a permanent merchant here but that even if he was not he could pelitich's arrest and will probably be passed in October for an offense he act of ascembly it is based upon use sick to be moved.

unconstitutional. On the part of the city it was stated that they were not trying to convict Wormser of what he did in September before the ordinance was passed, but what he did subsequent to its passagwhich offended against its provisions.

Other quarter sessions cases argued esterday were Commonwealth against Joseph Kuteavage, rule to remit costs in re condemnation of Providence and Ablugton Turnnike and Plank Road, exceptions to appointment of master and jury of view.

the licenze of Joseph Cassesse, of this city, the rule was stricken off upon the payment of the costs by Cassesse. Common pleas cases argued yester-

day were G. Gotifried, trusice, against Henry Armbrust and others, rule for judgment: D. Ambroso against Agnes Statkowski, rule to open judgment; last night, being ill-Mary Duffie against the City of Scranton, rule for a new trial! Second National Bank of Weisona, Minn., against F. H. Clemons and others, exceptions to the report of peferce: W. B. Prens & Son against James Fisms, exceptions

the case of Mary Ann Ryan against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Raffrond Company, the rule for judgment was discharged. By agreement the exceptions to the renort of the beforee were dismissed in the case of Frank Egil against William Freidman and others.

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Sentences Imposed.

John Campbell, an old mata who was convicted at the last term of criminal ourt of hitting a man on the head with a shovet, was fined \$50 and costs

and spend thirty day's in the county

Mrs. Stanislaus Bozinsky, who pleaded gullty to stealing goods from the Globe Warehouse, was directed to pay fine of \$1, costs and spend three

nonths in the county jail. Yesterday's Marriage Licenses.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Judge Kelly yesterday allowed a new trial in the case of More June Couper against William

to the report of auditor were dismissed in the case of the Peck Lumber Manufacturing com-pany against Rudolph Blusser. Chartest were restorder granted by the court is the Lawrenceville Primitive Methodist clouds of Old Forge and the Local union No. 808 of the United Mine Workers of America. Arbitrators Briggs, Gonster and Gardner heard

the testimony in the case of Watson, Dieni & Kemmerer against H. J. Stone yesternay, It is a suit in which the plantiffs week to recover me by Judge Keily yesterday directing that a recep-

the rule is to be discharged, otherwise it is to Robert Von Storch filed a position yesturday setting forth that is niese, Ella Hearitt, is confined to the insure department of the Hillaids Home and he asked that a commission be ap-

"Aside was natural as the commissions the same of Miss Jennie P. Denn against city of Scranton, Judge J. P. Kelly yesterthanded down an opinion giving parigness in or of the vity. Mess from alleged that so the city and obtained a verifict of \$200 was subject to the reserved point of was worth lent evidence to go to the ince-

CHESTER STAPLES DEAD

PROMPT ATTENDANCE WOULD HAVE SAVED HIM.

man W. S. Millar-Story He Told of the Shooting.

ded from his injuries at the Lackavanna hospital at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and Deltrich will have to

mswer to the charge of killing, Yesterday morning gangrenmortification of the soft tissues, when affected parts become dry, hard and dark in color, set in, and Staples gradually grew weaker until life ex-

Had Staples received prount modiat attendance his life would have been saved, but the delay of fourteen divorced from his wife, Anne, whom homes in securing a physician was

County Detective N. H. Shafer arrived here from Stroudsburg Tuesday and at his request Alderman W. S. Milfar Tuesday night took the deposition of Staples, The latter told him that he and his brother Charles had stopped with Deitrich on their way nome from Strondsburg at the latter's house, Delirich had some trouble with his wife and the two left the house to

While hitching up, Deitrich came out with the shotgun in his hands and eried out for Charlie. He leveled the weapon at Charles, who stepped for-Just as he did so, the gun was first and the shot struck Chester in the

In argument court yesterday consider talk with Staples father and another brother. They stated that the three men, Chester, Charles and Deitrich, had gone to Stromisburg Saturday of the shooting to get money his them, belted the mili windows with stones for lumbering. There was a hitch of breaking a number of them. An at some kind and they did not receive

and opened a clothing store in the Deitrich's house was reached, they continued to do much damage to the gropped. Chester and Charles entered. but got up to leave, when Deitrich and

aid not take sides with him, and later followed them out to the barn with the shorgun, swearing he would kill Both of the men showed fight, and as nance to cover transient merchants Charles. No other motive for the shooting could be suggested by his buried back responsive missiles.

retatives The remains were taken in charge of ness here and on November 10 and 21 by Undertaker Price, and will be taken

will probably be held Friday. Deltrich, the man who did the shooting, is confined to his bed at Spragueville, from the result of blows admirfound that his brother had been wounded.

A watrant has been issued for not be convicted under an ordinance served today. Chief of Police Welter, or Strondsburg, and County Detective. committed in September. It was also Shafer tried to serve it Monday, but ontended that the ordinance and the it was found that Destrich was too

INQUEST WAS POSTPONED.

Inquiry Over William O'Connor's Death Will Be Held Wednesday.

Coroner J. J. Roberts, his jury, several witnesses and connect were all present in the arbitration room of the ourt house fast night, to hold inquest in the case of William O'Connor, of Dunmore, It was found necessary however, to postpone the investigation nutil next Wednesday, on account of the absence of important witnesses

O'Connor was killed saturday. Pebrunry 9, by being struck by a train while driving a team across the tracks the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rallroad company in Dunmore. The engineer of the train was naroug the witnesses unable to attend

Improved Train Service to Florida via Southern Railway.

Energive Feb. L. Southern railway (see mail train, No. 3), which leaves Washington at 11.15 a. un., connecting train leaves Froad street station, Philprolphia, at 7:20 a. m., will arrive Jacksonvill . Pla. a. 7.20 the next morning, shortening the time between eastern citles and Plorida points two hours and ave minutes

This train carries through Pallman leaving room sleeping cars and din-In addition to the above the South-

on railway operates two other fast through trains to Florida. The Florida Limited leaves Bread street s'a-tion, Philadelphia, at 2.16 p. m. and the Florida Express at 6.65 p. m. Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Andrew Harwin, who was converted Agent, Southern Raliway, 828 Chestnut of largeny and receiving, was sen-senced to pay a fine of \$1 and costs in furnishing all information street. Philadelphia, will take pleasure

OUTBREAK OF THE STRIKERS ₹

POLICE WERE SUMMONED TO SAUQUOIT MILL.

Stones and Snow Balls Were Thrown at Those Who Worked in the Mill Yesterday as They Were Leaving and One Man Was Rather Badly Hurt-Some Windows Were Also Broken-Some of the Hands of the Taylor Mill Returned Yesterday. Rumored Mills Will Be Removed.

The active hostilities begun Monday afternoon by the striking silk work ers against the working weavers at the Sanguoit mill were continued yesterday afternoon, when several hundred mill girls, small breaker boys and other urchins surrounded the factory dense and William desce an order was made and noisily awaited the forthcoming of the girls who had eluded the pickets and reported for work in the morn-About fifteen men were also

known to be at work. The crowd hurled snowballs, sticks and stones at everyone entering the building and made it generally so unpleasant that police headquarters was notified by telephone of the existing circumstances, and the arrival of a patrolman shortly afterward, a num her of the employes left thebuilding

amid showers of missiles. The girls who were the cause of the outbreak have been working for severai days unknown to the other hands, who only discovered it Monday, Pickets were assigned to guard the mill early in the morning and endeavor to dissuade the industrious ones from redissinate the industrious ones from resuming their tasks, but when these outbosts arrived at 7 o'clock yesterday morning they found themselves too day morning they found themselves too late, as the hands had reported for duty at 6 o'clock, and did not leave the building during the morning or

STRIKERS ASSEMBLED.

were expected out about 4 o'clock, at which time the strikers began to assemble in force, some guarding the front and others the rear entrance

Was short by Depus Deltrich in the less of clock, when at the arrival of the beleaguered comployes until 6 pear Spragueville, last Saturday night, bluecoat from the central station a number of the men left by the front Stones, snowballs, old tin cans and other missiles rained about, and one of the men, it loom fixer on the fourth floor, was struck in the head and badly cut. The other hands left the mill, in the confusion which en-sued, by the year exit. The strikers, unaware that all the employes were out, remained about the buildings, their number augmented each moment, and at 6.39 o'clock there were fully a thousand persons around the mill, loudly threatening the workers sup-

posed to be Inside. The men who are now being employed at the mill are mostly utilized in the weaving department. The crowd emained about the mill until after 'clock, when they gradually dispersed,

A number of the workers at Ren-ard's mill, in Taylor, yesterday resumed work, a fact from which the other owners are auguring favorable prospects for an early settlement of the strike. Mother Mary Jones was in the city yesterday morning and conferred with the United Mine Workers' cal leaders, after which she left to Wilkes-Baire. A meeting of the Sauquoit soft siik workers will be held at g o'clock this afternoon at the Sauquoit

WINDOWS PROKEN

Before the crowd was finally broken up by Patrolmen Conrad Marker and George Jones, the more turbulen members of it grew impatient and tempt was also made to break into the actory yard, and the combined force of several hundred strong young arms

big iron gate. Two carters, whose wagons loaded with coal passed into the yard, were Deltrich was angry because Charles loudly halled with disrespectful cries of "seab" and "blackleg," and scores of snowballs and stones followed them. they disappeared behind the gates they emerged about half an hour fater they were accorded a reception so warm that they whipped up their

record time. Chief of Police Robling left orders with Lleatement Zang, of the South Scranton precinct, that two natrolmer be left on guard at the mill during the night to prevent any acts of violence, and when the hands report for duty

this morning protection is also assured BAMFORDS TO MOVE.

The following dispatch was sent out vesterday from Paterson, N. J.: "Superintendent Dayls of the Sau-queit silk mill, at Scranfon, Pa., which moloves 2,000 hands, is in Paterson, He says that there is no prospect of a settlement of the slik mill strike if the strikers continue resolute in their demands. Bamford Brothers, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will remove their plant to this city because of the strike. They went from here to Pennsylvania two

Years ago. PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION. Opens Today at Club House of

Wilkes-Barre Wheelmen. second annual Wikes-Barr shotographic exhibition at the clain house of the Wilkes-Barre Wheelmen, will be a distinctive exhibition of pletures by the heading warkers in til shotographers' art of this continent.

While the expense of such an affair reaches several hundred dollars, no admission will be charged. Exhibitions of this kind are attempted by only a few large cities each year, and lovers of er should avail themselves of the opportunity of viewing it. It will be open afternoon and even ing the balance of this week.

Ask for Kelly's union crackers. The Scranton Gas and Water Company and the Hyde Park Gas Com-

pany. In accordance with the policy of those co-onies to reduce rates from time to time may be warranted by increased consumpti-otics is bereive given that, on and after Ar-next, the price of gas will be one dollar as next, the price of gas will be one dollar as to following discounts: Five bet rent, on tills there the consumption for the mo-mounts to less than twenty-two dollars ten; ent, on all bills where the consumution for month amounts to twenty-two dollars and ards.

Some People

Don't know bargains when thay see them, but will buy "trashy" goods at higher prices, and think they have secured bargains. The pleasure of such a purchase is for the time being, only. In a very short time the goods show their worthless raine.

There Are Others

Who have shown their appreciation of the immense values we have been offering. This fact is proven by the record of our past week's sales. Some of our \$1.00 offerings have a real value of from \$1.00 to \$5.00. These are what we call Bargains, and such we have been selling during this "Odds and Ends" Sale.

Decorated China Plates, 8-inch, were 50c, now Decorated China Tea Pots. Decorated China Chop Plates Decorated China Jugs Albertine Hand-Painted Vase, was \$11.00, now \$5.00 Aurelian Vase, was \$11.50, now ...

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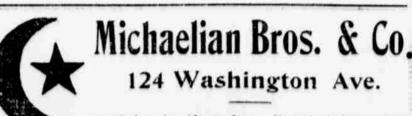
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our February prices will enable you to easily own a pair. All our regular grades marked as follows: 6.00 " 5.00 5.00 " 3.00 1.50 AND AND AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE OF THE STAT .50

small lots at larger reductions. it will pay you to attend our Debruary Sale. A Break in the Price of Rubbers-They have been too high for the past two years. Now we will give you the benefit of the out in 120 South Main street, opens today, it prices Ladies' 652 Rubbers, new 45c. Men's 850 kind, now 70c.

These are prices on regular goods. We have broken lines and

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