on the first of January and who finds that the tenant, not being able to take out his license, must vacate the premises, and the landlord has on empty building, and with the first of April staving him in the face there is certainly no chance for him to make a lease with any one clae, especially with the number of vacant stores before mentioned. So you will see that there is no one benefitted by the high license, the tax-paver loses, as there is less money paid into the state and county than under the old system, and the property councy is also as sufferer.

the property owner is also a sufferer.

It is, therefore, the imperative duty of every taxpayer to impress upon the mind of the mem-

ber of the legislature from his district the importance of having the Vaughan bill passed this week.

CHARGED WITH DESERTION.

John Winlock Held in Bail to An-

swer at Court.

court, was arrested yesterday on a

warrant issued by Alderman Millar, charging him with desertion and non-

support, threats and assault and bat-

ean Millar and held in \$300 bail on the

charges of threats and non-support

but discharged on charge of assault

and battery. Winlock deserted his wife several weeks ago, but yesterday

the wife found him seated at a table

in a Penn avenue restaurant, with

Carrie Smith, and determined to have

WON'T HAVE TO PAY COSTS

Supreme Court Reverses the Local

Court's Decision in the Eighth

Ward Election Contest.

At Philadelphia yesterday the Su-

preme court reversed Judge tt. W. Archbald's decision in the Eighth ward

election contest. In other words, the

Supreme court says that the peli-tioners will not have to pay the costs:

that the Vaughan bill does not refer

to contests pending at the time it was

This will be good news for the sign

ers of the Langstaff petition, who have been doing a good deal of worrying

him arrested

tery, preferred by his wife, Jennie, Winlock was arraigned before Alder-

John R. Winlock, of 734 McKenna

NEWS OF THE LABOR WORLD

INVESTIGATING THE WRECK AT SLATEFORD.

Testimony of the Trainmen Is Being Taken-Extensive Improvements Are to Be Made at the Cayuga. Orders That Have Been Issued for the Guidance of Lackawanna Employes-Central Railroad of New Jersey Notes-The D., L. & W. Board for Today-Odds and Ends.

Superintendent E. M. Rine was busily engaged yesterday in making in quirles into the wreck which occurred in the Lackawanna railroad at Slate ford last Friday night. The testimon; of trainmen was taken, but it will be several days before any authentic re-

port of the accident can be obtained. Inquiry will also be made into th cause of the other wreck which occurred at the same point on Saturday when Engineer Lyman Chase lost hi life, Testimony in this case will be taken today and tometrow. Superin tendent Blue is being assisted in hi investigation by Trainmaster J. J. Mc Cann and Air Brake Instructor P., J

Lackawanna Orders.

The rollowing orders of interest to Lackawanna employes have been is:

The practice of radio that have pushers to for process of trains that have posters (a) her fer signal to enthing the merchanic of train at crossing at fadigit Valley, Pittston, before the posters have then water, must be presented. Leading engine was pull train formula test to permit belying regime to use water, and will then stop the wait until helying marine but taken water and complete on the ping marine but taken water and complete on the ping marine but taken water and complete on the ping that the ping on training that the ping on the ping and that stationed on year car at all times add that there until beiping engine has be

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and cettern, dated Marcic S, has been less; if presented for pessage, confucious will phase litand obtain any perfoculars possible as to how a any far the holder's accession.

Lackertamic enductors are hereby notified the the acting separaterates of our services M. B. Casey, so short of triports as per list on main full bufferin. You are requested to make them up at once and send them to Mr. Casey.

Repairs at the Cayuga.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company contemplates making extensive improvements and repair work at the Cayuga mine as soon as the material can be made ready. The shaft will be re-timbered and new electric generators will be placed in opera-

It is calculated that from six to eight weeks will be consumed in making the repairs, and in consequence of that fact between 400 and 500 men and boys will be thrown out of employment unless provision can be made for them in and around other mines and cot;

Central Railroad Notes.

The new passenger station at Plainfield on the east bound track is now open for business.

The air brake Instruction car will be located at Ashley until further notice This week the enginemen's class will be held in the morning and the trainmen's in the afternoon. The classes will be changed in this manner each week until further notice. C. H. Edsall has been appointed

train rule examiner, vice L. F. Shedd.

Trainmen between Mauch Chunk and Scranton will be paid on Murch 21, and the employes of the Scranton, Ashley and Mauch Chunk shops will be paid on March 22.

Today's D., L. & W. Board. The make-up of today's D., L. and W. board is as follows:

MONDAY, MARCH AS

Wild Cars, East-8 p. m., W. LaBarr; 10 p. m. F. VanWormer; H. p. m., P. Cavanango,

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, TUESDAY, MARCH P.
Wild Cate, Last—12.50 a. m., F. Mills, well-blashing's ment 3 a. m., J. J. Murray, with t. Hartholomew's ment 8.30 a. m., A. F. Mullen; 10 a. m., J. H. Masters; 11 a. m., W. D. Waterbelt, J. P. m., C. W. Dunn; 2 p. m., D. Wathner; d. A. P. m., C. W. Dunn; 2 p. m., D. Wathner; d. A. P. m., C. W. Dunn; 2 p. m., D. Wathner; d. A. P. m., C. W. Pittzeraldt 5 p. m., T. J. Thompson; 6 p. m., J. Mosier;

Sammits, Ed.—b. a. m., cast, James Carrigg; 8 a. m., west, George Promutelsen; 9 a. m., m., west, George Promutelsen; 9 a. m., blownigan; 7 p. m., west from Nay Aug, Edward McAllister; 7 p. m., west from Cayaga, Giriny, C. P. m., west from Cayaga, Giriny,

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HELPLESS.

helplessness a fair type of many a man affected by theumatism. Often the disease only partially disables, and with crutch and cane the safferer hobbles

Rheumatism can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-ery. This great blood purifying medicine eliminates the poisons which cause the disease. It increases the activity of the blood-making glands, and so in-creases the purity and abundance of the blood supply, thus giving vigor and vitality to all organs of the body which depend for their health on plenty of pure blood. It builds up the body with firm flesh instead of flabby fat. The "Discovery" contains neither alcohol nor various.

"I had been troubled with theumatism for twelve years, so had at times I could not leave my bed,"writes Mr. R. J. McKnight, of Cades, Williamsburg Co. S. C. "I was hadly crippled. Tried many doctors, and two of them gave me up to die. Note of them did me much good. The patns in my back, hips and legs and at times in my head), would nearly kill me. My appetite was very bad, Everybedy who saw me said I must die. I took five bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and four vials of the



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One thousand platinum copies of Sichel's "Madonna," 12\2x16\2 in size, have been received in Scranton from The Norman Litchy M'fg. Co., and are now ready for free distribution. As already announced in The Tribune, these pictures will be given away absolutely free, as long as the supply lasts, to each purchaser of one 25 cent box of Krause's Cold Cure or Krause's Headache Capsules. This is the most liberal and expensive offer ever made to the people of Scranton by any manufacturer, and all persons desiring a opy of this famous painting should apply at once, before the supply is exhausted, to any of the following wellknown druggists:

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wealth Building. J. J. Loftus, 237 Wyoming avenue, Samuel L. Foulke, 539 Linden. M. N. Eicke, 347 Adams avenue. H. M. Cole, 1438 Capouse avenue C. Henwood & Co., 1900 N. Main ave Howard E. Griffin, 1844 N. Main ave. Geo. W. Davis, 163, 311 W. Market st.

Clarence R. Shryer, 401 N. Main.

Myron Evans & Co., 224 N. Main,

Decker & Co., 107 N. Main. Geo. W. Jenkins, 101 S. Main. John J. Davies, 106 S. Main. David M. Jones, 512 S. Main.

Mary A. Powers, 414 Cedar ave. William Kornacher, 724 Pittston ave, W. S. Klonoski, 1395 Pittston ave, D. W. Humphrey, 1418 Pittston ave, Albert Schuttz, 1202 Mulberry. Geo. S. Jones & Co., 700 Prescott ave Wm. H. Knoepfel, 1917 N. Irving ave. Oscar Ludwig, 197 S. Blakely street J. G. Bone & Co., 102 E. Drinker st.

Banjo signal No. 115-6, located about No. 11-15 at the Color of Boundeld station, will be put it will be colored from today. Thesiny, Marco 1, Thomas is a distant signal for Banjo No. 11-15, and which put in operation the everlap for Banjo Segual No. 11-13 will be cut off.

Trip pass No. A-2557, issued by E. E. Loome, It the Laskaryant's cold department, in favor of tours Reinhald, reading Segualnon to Hobelen and column, dated Marcic 5, has been look. If presented for pressure, randowleds will plane in Keiter and Color No. 11-15. The Reinhald is the Color of the Reinhald in the Color of the Color of the Reinhald in the Color of the Reinhald in t

F. P. McHale, 401 Elm street.

NOTICE.

Conductor J. Gerrity and even will run 5 p s. Wild Cat. West. March 18, in place of M. Staples will go out with U. M. Haller.
M. Staples will go out with U. M. Haller.
The following brakemen will call at trainments office, when convenient: R. J. Gibbons,
i. C. Frederick, Lowis Hines, W. d. derdam,
ther W. Hammett, Albert Heater and James

force,
Budeman C H, Whitney reports for duty with
L H. McCam.
Buskeman Frank McKee on with W A. Hartholomew reports for daty next trip.

A new sixty-foot turn table has been art in at Kingsland and is now ready

or service. The bridge on passing switch at Mesengerville is now all right and can be osed by Lackawanna trains, No. 815, one of the Lackawanna

hog" engines, was turned out of the machine shops yesterday looking just ke a new locomotive. P. P. Van Horn, chief clerk to Superintendent E. M. Rine, of the Lacka-wanna railroad, returned yesterday

from a brief sojourn at his home in Oswego, N. Y. The best evidence of the approaching was found in the Luckawanna ards yesterday, where workmen were

engaged in cleaning up the refuse beeen the tracks. No. 973, one of the new Lackawanna passenger engines, made a satisfac-tory trial trip to Lehigh yesterday. I think that this increase in the cit ahead of Irain No. 6, leaving Scranton it 3.33 p. m. Several officials were on

onrd. Hereafter and until further notice Lackawanna train No. 15 will slow down at mail-catch near East Buffalo to allow packages of newspapers for he Lehigh Valley railroad to be trans-

ferrest. Hereafter Lackawanna yardmasters. drillmasters, conductors, agents and others making out time slips or pay-rolls must show in full the first name of each and every man appearing

thereon. If the annual pass, No. 1049, issued in favor of H. F. Stevens, is presented for passage on the Lackawanna railroad, conductors are hereby directed to BR same and return to superin-

endent's office, Masters Mechanics R. F. Kupatrick, of Kingsland; F. W. Williams, of Buftalo, and R. P. Schilling, of Utica, were in consultation with Superintendent of Motive Power Lloyd and other Lucka.

wanna officials yesterday. F. B. Carr, formerly of the Dexter Sulphate Pulp and Paper company, of Watertown, N. Y., has been added to the stenographic force in General Su-perintendent T. E. Clarke's offices at he Lackawanna railroad station.

The Dickson Manufacturing company shipped two compressed air motors from the Cliff works yesterday for the Delaware and Hudson coal department. to be used at the Marvine mine and Leggett's Creek shaft.

Whenever Lackawanna passenger conductors have an unusual quantity of baggage in their train to be transerred at Buffalo they must arrange to notify Superintendent C. J. Phillips' office at Buffalo by wire, that are angements made be made to handle

President J. W. Morton, of the Naonal Association of Stationary Engineers, arrived in this city yesterday on its way to New York. He conferred with the officers of the local branch, at stated that his visit had no signtcance whatever. He will leave for New York today.

Membership tickets of the Young Young Christian association will be concred for passage for bearer and wo of his immediate family on Lackawanna trains, east Nos. 410, 364, 146; west, Nos. 283, 231, 157, 351 and 9 to ttend an entertainment at Hoboken this (Tuesday) evening, March 19, at

S o'clock. A meeting of delegates from locals of Anthracite District No. 7 will be held today at Hazleton. The session was called for the purpose of electing a secretary. Secretary John P. Gallagher's term expires today and it will be to choose his successor that the delegates went. Mr. Gallagher will most probably succeed himself.

Hereafter, unless otherwise instruct ed, train No. 17, the Lackawanna news-paper train, will stop at the Erie crossing east of Mt. Morris to unload packages of papers for Rochester, via Erie railroad. Should it any time not be necessary for this stop to be made the nessenger in charge of the newspaper train will notify conductor, such notice being sufficient authority for not makng the extra stop.

PREPARING FOR APPEAL

PRELIMINARY STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN.

Liquor Dealers Want to Pay the Money Into Court Pending the Decision in the Appeal-What Recorder Moir Has to Say About the Advisability of Passing the Vaughan Bill-Statement Given Out by President Robinson of the Central Pennsylvania Brewing Company.

The preliminary steps have been taken to carry an appeal to the Sufrom court from the opinion handed lown by the court Friday fixing the liquor license fee at \$1,100. An appliation was made to the court yesterday for permisison to pay the \$1,100 into court, pending the decision of the Supreme court in the matter. The atterneys for M. P. Flynn, who is making the test, were unable to convince the court yesterday that it has autherity to make such an order and the matter will be taken up again today. Recorder James Moir to a Tribunan yesterday stated that he waheartily in favor of the passage of Senator Vaughan's bill, providing that during the first three years after third class city enters the second class the fee for liquor licenses shall re main at \$550.

'If that bill does not pass," said the recorder, "and the Supreme court upin the matter, it will mean that there will be a great drop in the revenues of the city for the coming fiscal year ind that is something which we will not be able to stand. I believe that the number of licenses taken out in this ity would drop over one half and that there would be a big drop in the money received.

"The defeat of Senator Vaughan's bill would mean also vacant storerooms in all parts of the city and as a consequence a marked depreciation in thing all around for the city and I hope that the bill will meet with no put through both the sevate and the house of representatives."

BREWER'S STATEMENT.

Former Sheriff Charles Robinson president of the Pennsylvania Central Brewing company, gave out the following statement yesterday concerning the effect the high license will haves

There has been a thorough curvass made of the ity and up summing up I that that the maxi-num number of thereses that can be taken out at the high prior will be 112, instead of the 280 granted in the city, so let us make figures and see if we do not tare better under the old system.

\$1,100.

We will proceed to give the figures as the could stand it the license lee were left at ti-650 and all the licenses with few exception were taken out, and it is safe to estimate the here will be very few left that will not be tak ip under the old system. Say 275 Herners, east, equals \$151,250. This amount according law will be divided as fellows:

Now compare them both and see whicher y will come out before in the cost. Under the 1,100 license the city realises about \$1,000 ms I think that this increase in the city porfi-cill be only for the first year, and in the secoyear I am certain that less licenses will taken out, as it will only be an experiment t r great many to take out the bigh license t year, and after working under it they will that they must drop it next year, as it will absolutely impossible for more than one hand cople to pay that amount in this city,

THE VITAL POINT. A vital point that must be taken into consider on is the way that properties will decrease valuation, as at the present time you have he control part of the city, comprising only a square into taking Lackawana avenue, Penn square into taking Laciasyana avenue, Penn, Wyoning and Washington avenues, and Spreec and Linden streets, fitty-five to sixty vacant stores, which is more than any city of its size or any city that compares with it in the state, and here again there will be vacated a large number more by the tenants and owners not being able to take out the Heense.

Who will be the learn by this? Why, the prop-

since the decision in the Eighth ward centest was rendered. In February, 1899, W. H. Thomas was elected constable of the Eighth consequence a marked depreciation in ward by six votes and on March 20 the value of rents. It would be a bad John Walsh instituted a contest. At hope that the bill will meet with no petitioners were exempt from paying opposition and that it can be quickly the costs of a contest if they showed

rassed.

that time the law provided that the probable cause. In May of that yes the Vaughan bill was passed, which said that the petitioners should pay the orts unless the contestant showed that he was legally elected. The Eighth ward contest

that Thomas was elected and the disposition of the costs was passed upon by Judge Archbald in a rule obtained by E. W. Thayer, the commissioner, to compel the city to show cause why it should not pay the costs. In this opinion Judge Archbald held that the law at the time the question came before the court for consideration apthan under the new one, namely, one hundred piled, rather than the law in force and twelve licenses at \$1.00 equals \$123,290. When the contest began. He thereupon The above would be divided as specified by law I applied the Vaughan act and directed applied the Vaughan act and directed that the petitioners pay the costs which amounted to about \$2,000.

An appeal was taken to the Suprem court and was argued last month at Philadelphia. The decision of the Philadelphia, court, handed down vesterday, reverses the decision of Judge Archbald.

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