

CITY NOTES

WILL CLOSE EARLY. - The Woman's Exchange will be closed after 2 o'clock daily during July and August.

LAWN SOCIAL-Class No. 12 of the First Christian church will give a lawn social at the residence of Mrs. Ross on Thursday evening,

D. & H. PAY DAYS.-The Delaware and Hudson company paid yesterday at the Greenwood Nov. 1 and 2, Langeliffe, Baltimore slope and Delaware colliery.

LICENSE TRANSFERRED. - Judge Camenter yesterday transferred to Charles Standenmayer the hotel liceuse of Thomas J, Holtham, 612

MEETING TODAY, There will be a meeting of St. Joseph's Ludica' society in the Knights of Columbus rooms this afternoon at 2.50 sharp.

R. OF C. MEETING .- The Knights of Colum buy will much tonight to conter the first degree on ten applicants and tender a propilion to Lieutenant Thomas P Murphy, providing the latter

HEMBERGER QUARTETTE.-Those building thining same can secure reserved scats for the first of heat season's concerts.

H. F. DIXEY IN CITY.

He Wants to Lease Armory Drill Room During Coming Year.

A meeting of the Armory commit was held yesterday in the office of Captain D. B. Atherton in the Board Trade building and a proposition heard for the use of the armory during the next year. It came from H. F. Dixey, who has had charge of several ansateur theatrical performances in this city.

He is desirous of leasing the big drill room for a slipulated period, a year, if necessary, and transform it into the scene of nightly performances of refined vaudeville. Like projects have been carried on by him in other cities with great success. The committee has taken the matter under advisement.

WILL FIGHT IT OUT.

Hucksters Believe License Tax Unconstitutional.

The Hucksters' union is opposed to the recent license tax ordinance passed by councils.

At a meeting hold Monday night it legal advice to the effect that the tax is unconstitutional, so they propose to refuse to pay, and then fight the matter out in the courts.

FEDERAL COURT NOTES.

The district Federal court will be in mession Monday, July 15 in this city and will farmally adjourn until Sept. 1. All officers of the court

Daniel Robb & Company, James E. Mitchell & Company and Buckingham, Paulson & Company all of Philadelphia, filed a petition with Clerk E. R. W. Scarle, of the district Federal court declared bankrupt. He is alleged to be in their

Horse Sale Thursday.

Several carloads of elegant horses at rived in the city yesterday for Waldron, and will be exposed for sale at the Cusick stables, on Washington avenue. beginning tomorrow (Thursday) morn-The animals are all in fine condition and are among the most desirable that have been offered by Waldron this season.

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CASES GALORE **WERE CITED**

SOME "LIGHT SUMMER READ-ING" FOR JUDGE KELLY.

Almost Every Legal Authority of Any Eminence from Solomon of Old to Gildea of Archbald Is Referred to by the Attorneys Arguing the Rocky Glen Case-Major and Gill for the Defense.

If Judge Kelly reviews all the cases cited to him by the lawyers who yeserday argued the Rocky Glen injunction case, he will take no vacation this summer, it is safe to say.

Ever since the proceedings were anticlpated the attorneys on both sides have been thumbing the books in search of utterances and decisions that would favor their particular side of the ase. On the plaintiffs' side were Major Everett Warren and E. C. Newcomb. On the defendants' side, H. A. Fuller, of Wilkes-Barre; Read & Petitt, of Philadelphia, represented by Mr. Joseph O'Brien, J. E. Burr and Hon M. E. McDonald, of this city.

That they had thumbed not unavailingly was attested by the raft of cases cited in the several briefs, or orally cited during the arguments. It seemed that every legal authority from Solomon to Gildea was quoted.

The arguments occupied practically the whole day. Major Warren spoke first for the plaintiff. He was followed by Mr. Fuller and Mr. Gill for the de- ton. fense, and Mr. Newcomb closed for the plaintiff.

Major Warren and Mr. Newcomb trove to show from the evidence that the Scranton and Northeastern Railroad company is in reality a passenger rallway company and that it is only masquerading as a railroad company that it may exercise the right of eminent domain, which is not given to street railway companies.

LINE NOT FOLLOWED.

It was also argued by them that while it was true that the defendant company had a line laid out across the ract in question before it was dedicated by the plaintiff company as a exervoir, this line was not followed as originally adopted, and consequently he claim of priority of seizure adcanced by the railroad company must

Messrs, Fuller and Gill, in answer to the attack on the bonn-fides of the defendant company, said that nowhere in the evidence was it shown that the Scranton and Northeastern or its Wyoming valiey extension, the Central Valley road, proposed to connect with any street railway. Mr. Fuller said in his address; "We piedge, Your Honor, in open court, that we have no intention to connect with the Connell Park and Speedway company in Scranton, or the Wilkes-Barre Street Railway company

n Wilkes-Barre, as is alleged." As to the character of the Scranton and Northeastern road there could be no doubt, they argued. A street railway, it was contended, is built for the most part longitudinally on streets. makes frequent stops to take on and passengers and carries no freight. The Scranton and Northeastern road will not only not occupy any streets longitudinally but nearly the whole length of its route it will pass, on a private thoroughfare, through which was not given, can have money refunded by presenting same to F. H. Widmayer, at the portions of the municipalities. It will portions of the municipalities. It will not follow the contour of the country as does a street railway, but instead will avoid grades and curves at a great expense for cutting and filling. Its cars will not stop at street crossings and some of its trains will make no stops at all between terminals.

PREFER ELECTRICITY.

"It would be idle for us to conceal our preference for electricity as a motive power," Mr. Fuller said, "but we disavow any settled intention as yet as to whether or not we will make use of it. If it is legal for us to use electricity under our charter we will likely use it."

The street rallway act of 1889, it was pointed out, restricted a company to the use of power other than steam locomotive. The steam rallroad act of 1868 does not prohibit the use of any kind of power, and the decisions imply that electricity or any other power can be used. If this interpretation of the law is not found incorrect the defendant company will use electricity, in part, at least, as its motive power. in this connection, Mr. Fuller, after

remarking that it was a pleasure to be able to go to "the fountain head of legal knowledge and jurisprudence" for support of his contention, quoted from Major Warren's paper book, in the case of Potter against the Scranton Rallway company, a claim made by was reported that they had received the major that a railway company could make use of any motive power not prohibited in its charter, "Major Warren was then, as I believe he is now, the attorney for the Scranton Rallway company," Mr. Fuller said.

The term "steam railroad." Puller claimed, was nothing more or less than a bit of common parlance used in contradistinction of a street railway, and the law does not mean that a steam railroad charter restricts

the company to the use of steam. PTS PRIMAL PURPOSE.

Mr. Gill contended to the court it vas absolutely clear that the Rocky Glen Water company had started out with the primal and express nurpose of blocking the new rallroad enterprise. This being the case, he said, the court should say to the water company: "If you can stop the railroad company at aw, go do it, but we cannot interpose the hand of equity to help you. Elect them if you can and if not sue them for damages."

Under a recent decision of the Supreme court, quoted by Mr. Gill. it was argued that the line of the orig inally adopted route could be deviated from without affecting the priority of from without affecting the priority of the entrance on the land in question, providing the deviation did not cause a regularity which retains for him the taking of land that was absolutely the title of premier pitcher of the necessary to the construction of the National League. Christy has won

found to be expedient.

Regarding the indemnifying bond, which the plaintiff claims was not been several days in which the per-regularly offered, Mr. Gill said that sonnel of the Baltimore leaguers look-any field. Johnnie Fisher, the Chi-

company, she was the owner of the land at the time the entry was made the company, and under the law, the proper person to receive the bond At all events, the transfer was not a bona fide one, he argued, because the Rocky Glen company to which Miss Reynold transferred the property was in fact Miss Reynolds her-self, she being the owner of sixteen

of the twenty shares. Prior to the arguments the defense put in testimony in the contempt procedings which showed that the guy rope which had been fastened to tree, alleged to be in the plaintiff": premises, and which the defendants are enjoined from entering, was fas tened there by a sub-contractor's em-Warren and Mr. Newcomb Close playe, who was not aware that the tree was over the line of the forbid-ren premises. As soon as the notice was brought to the attention of the defendants they had the rope re

> Judge Kelly will now set himself to the task of deciding whether or not the railroad company will have to lay out a new route to avoid the Rocky Glen company's proposed reservoir whether or not the defendant company contemptuously disobeyed the preliminary injunction of court restraining them from entering upon the his guilt. land in question, pending the final determination of the case and whether or not the indemnifying bond offered by the Scranton and Northeastern approved by the court.

Say Coal Is Not Exhausted.

Mrs, Elizabeth Carpenter, a daugher of the late J. P. Schooley, acting or herself and other heirs of the Schooley estate, began proceedings yesterday, before Judge Carpenter, to restrain the Pennsylvania Coal company from tearing down and removing the breaker and machinery of the Schooley shaft in Exeter township, near Pitts-

The Schooley heirs leased the coal on their land in Exeter township to Nelson Cowan and F. C. Dininny in 1882, and they in turn leased it to the Pennsylvania Coal company in 1895,

One of the provisions of the lease, it s claimed, is that the mining machinery shall not be removed until all the merchantable coal has been ex-There is still a large body of mer-

hantable coal on the tract, it is aleged, yet the defendant company proceeding to take away the breaker and other mining appurtenances. A special injunction staying the defendant company was issued, together with a rule to make it permanent, re-

turnable July 13, 1901, at 9 o'clock. Marriage Licenses.

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HULL'S KNIFE WAS FOUND

SCHOONOVER'S WATCH CHAIN ALSO RECOVERED.

It Was Given to Rodney by Hull So the Former Said Yesterday When He Turned It Over to the Police. There Was a Big Crowd at the Station in Honesdale When the Train Bearing the Sheriff and His Prisoner Arrived.

Winans Hull, suspected of the murder of Edwin Schoonover, was taken from the city yesterday morning to Wayne county by Sheriff Armbrust and will there be put on trial for the The evidence against the crime. young Carbondale man grows daily stronger and there is little doubt in the minds of the local police as to

The gold watch and chain which Schoonover wore when he left home were found in the possession of Henry Rodney, of Maple Lake, with whom company to Miss Reynolds shall be Hull was stopping when arrested.

Approved by the court.

Rodney stated that it had been given him by Hull. Captain Davis yesterday morning paid a second visit to the Maple Lake farm and while there found the knife with which the murder is supposed to have been committed. It was lying on the ground near a barrel against which Hull was leaning

when arrested and was partially con-The prisoner had evidently cealed. dropped it from his pocket the instant saw Captain Davis approaching The weapon is about ten inches long. the blade being about four inches in

tength and broad and massive looking. The handle is of dark wood. weapon has no very keen edge, but has a very sharp point and is just the sort of knife with which wounds like those which caused Schoonover's death would be made.

Captain Davis also brought to the central city station Hull's Victor biyele, which is supposed to have been stolen by him, but which he claims to have purchased in Philadelphia. The removal of the name plate and other peculiar circumstances about the appearance of the wheel give room for suspicion as to the legality of the own-

Early yesterday morning Sheriff Armbrust started for Honesdale with his prisoner. When the train reached Carbondale there was quite a crowd present to see Hull and when the train reached Honesdale half the people of the town were present to get a glimpse of the alleged murderer. In Wayne county there is a very

unfriendly feeling shown toward Hull,

The people object to the commission of the murder within the borders of their county because of the unpleasant notoriety it gives them and the expense the keeping and trial of Hull will entail. Wayne believes that it has enough to do to look after its own criminals without having criminals from other counties invading its borders to commit crimes,

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The World of Sport.

The twenty-four members play-ing have been divided into four classes fielder, in Keister's absence. In left of six and of this number but one man, field shone Mike Donlin who used to condition and is training hard. Floyd W. Dusenbury, is shooting scratch,

for the entire one hundred points. Up to date he has shot four games and won three, losing in a match where Wardell has four victories in five games, dropping one game to Smith York Giants. Corman, who has two victories and no defeats. In the finals the two highest players of each class, with the same handicaps as at present, will be pitted against each other, and the three high men will be awarded valuable cues as

Up to last night's playing the standing of the players was as given below. The figures given with the players names show the number of balls they are playing:

Coursen, off; defeated by Wardell, Smith, Gorman and Curry. Wardell, 75; defeated Coursen, B. P. Connolly, Curry and Sivelly; defeated by Smith Gorman, B. P. Connolly, 35; defeated by Wardeli,

Cury, 60; defeated Coursen; defeated by War-Gorman, 65: defeated Coursen and Wardell.

Simpson, 55: defeated by Wardell. Parker, 55; defeated by Duffield, Pryor, J. D. Pryor, 75; defeated Duffield, Parker, Peters and elly; defeated by Smith

Peters, 75; defeated Parker, Duffield, Sivelly; defeated Parker, Pryor, Sivelly; deeated by Duffield.

Duffield, 75; defeated Parker, Sixetly and mith; defeated by Pryor and Peters. Sivelly, 45; defeated Parker; defeated by Duf-eld, Pryor, Peters and Smith.

Ham, 75; none played. Mitchell, 60; detcated Marshall Brooks, 70; defeated Marshall and J. Con-Marshall, 50; defeated by Mitchell, Brooks and

J. Connolly, 65; defeated by Brooks; defeated Beavers, 60; none played. Williams, 75; deteated by Dosenbory,

tair, 45; defeated by Dusenbury and Northup. Millett, 65; defeated by Northup; defeated insenbury. Folcy, 60; none played. Dusenbury, 100; defeated Willfams, Stair, sorthup; defeated by Millett.

Northup, 50; defeated Stair, Millett; defeated Arrangements are being made for four-team pool tournament to be played in September between representative pool shooters from the Bicycle Green Ridge Wheelmen

Base Ball.

Wilkes-Barre West End Wheelmen,

FTER two or three unfortunate mowing down opposing batsmen with The act of 1849 was also five games in succession and in each quoten to show that the engineers can of these has twirled superb ball, one of deviate from the adopted line if such his victories being an eleven inning July 4 contest with those awful Pitts Judge Kelley asked if Mr. Gill held burg Pirates, in which "Happy Jack" hat the engineers could do this with- Chesbro was his opponent in the box, ut authority from the board of dis Chesbro is the same youth who formectors. Mr. Gill replied in the affirm- erly visited these diggings with the ative, qualifying his answer however Richmond team and used to do all Sydney Jenkins, of the Columbia team by saying that the act of the engin- sorts of fantastic things with Mart the English sprinter, and Thomas Jefeers would later have to be ratified Swift's team of poor Atlantic League remnants. During the past week there have

is in full blast, and every night the box necessarily was the man who maintains his form and continues his a large crowd of members watch belonged there. At short field was Jack victorious career without hard trainwith interest the contestants. Dunn, the ex-Brooklyn and Philadel- ing. Nelson allows his races to condipitch out west before it was discovered McFarland, of the Tribune team, has that he was too valuable a batsman just recovered from his bad accident not to be daily utilized, and in right of June 24, and is now going strong field scintillated the erratic and hard when back of pace. Bobbie Walthour, he made 20 against Millett's 65. Dr. bitting Cy Seymour, who used to dish of the Steams team shoots into promihot one's across the plate for the New

Wagner leads the regular members the Pitsburg team, first in the national race at the bat with an average of 350 for 63 games, but Lefty Davis who has played in but ten contests has smitten for himself an average of 362, "Kitty" Bransfield, the heavy hitting first baseman follows Wagner with 309. Wagner of course leads in extra smashes with thirtyfour, and "Kitty" is again second with thirty-two. Honus has nineteen doub les, three triples and three homers while Bransfield has made a specialty of triples and has eleven of them to his credit, as well as ten two basers, In McIntyre, Conny Mack has secured one of the season's finds for his Philadelphia American Leaguers Me, plugged up that bad hole in the

Athletics outfield in grand style, his work in every game being of the sen sational order. In addition he has batted when a hit was most needed. Nine men on the Rochester team which stands first in the Eastern League are batting over 300 this seaon. They are Pitcher Mattern who has only played in a few games and eight members of the regular team, seven of whom have figured in over fifty games. Grey released by Buffalo is seven home runs among his safe ones.

hitting at a .318 rate, and includes Manager Stallings of Detroit denies the rumor that he released Third Baseman Casey and First Baseman Frank Dillon. He says the latter is the best first baseman in the league and he souldn't want a better man for third Elkes, but Michael as well. than the midget. Manager Tom Burn has been dis-

nissed from the helm of the Buffalo club by Alderman Franklin, the Bison get, will meet in a twenty-five-mile magnate, and Carey is now handling

Bicycling.

TESTER WILSON, the Pittsburg form, and threatens to become a factor in the championship race. Owen just reached his tweny-first year and just reached his tweny-first year and Kimble, his team mate, is showing su- was eligible, and in fact was wanted, ble is an old hand at the game, and it Grognet's record as a rider is of the takes more time to get the old-timers first order, his most notable victory into shape. Al Newhouse, the Buffalo being the winning of the grand handiveteran and member of the Cleveland eam, is also a slow man to get into ondition, but an earnest worker withal. Newhouse has shown some bursts of speed of late. The showing of Tom Cooper, of the Monarch team, has thus far this year been a disappointment, but he is now getting into shape. George Leander, of the Cresent team, the Chicago giant, needs a ttle more practice in the fast company of the East. This amateur hast your found that riding among the profess mals was another proposition. ferson Gascoyne, his team mate, are riders who will be extremely popular with the masses. Both ride in the at eighteen holes, the first sixteen while it was true the bond was offered as though there were nothing but cago member of the Stearns team, is from various parts of the state of to Miss Reynolds after the land had pitchers to choose a team from. The tournament, been transferred by her to the water hind the bat was Roger Bresnaham, the ranks of the middle distance men. Interest in sporting circles is

nence with his late winnings in record breaking style, and it is Walthour upon whom all eyes are turned in the paced field.

Floyd McFarland has recovered from his injuries sustained at Madison Square Garden. The great Californian will not give up the middle distance game after all, but will continue or the schedule he has arranged. His partner, Cooper, will hold up the firm's end of the game in the sprint ranks. Jimmy Michael, of the Columbia team and Floyd McFarland meet in a motor paced match race at Springfield on July 11. The midget is very popular in Springfield. He has on a winning streak and is improving steadily in form. J. Frank Starbuck, the old-time riv

at of Jimmy Michael, now on the Co lumbia team, who was injured in motor accident last year and supposedly crippled for life, is now man ager of the repair department of onof the largest jewelry stores in Balti-Starbuck has discarded his crutches and now walks with a cane He limps a little, but believes that ime will eradicate every appearance of the accident which so summarily closed his career on the track.

Bobbie Walthour of the Stearns team, is the most sensational comer in the middle distance ranks this season. Harry Elkes, the champion, and Jimmy Michael, of the Columbia team, have been matched for a one-hour paced race at Manhattan Beach July 13. The Stearns rider has been riding in such manner of late that many be lieve he will trim the sails of not only

W. S. Fenn, the "boy wonder," amateur champion of last season, and Arthur W. Ross, the Harrison, N. J., midmotor paced race at Vailsburg next The itinerary will be followed by all of Sunday. Fenn will have the pace of the Hausman team, while Ross will be paced by his own great team.

A giant in build, Lucien Grognet, of the Cleveland team, would have made an excellent French soldier. He elect ed otherwise, however, and left France youngster, is rapidly improving in the spring, more to escape the army cap for amateurs during the Fete des Fleurs in Paris. He also won the amateur championship of France in '99, while as a money chaser he has scored over Gougoltz and other notable sprinters, in addition to finishing second to Jacquelin. He was born at Sannois, France, weighs 175 pounds in training and is 5 feet 11 inches high.

Sports in General.

THE Connecticut state golf champion ship opens at New Haven this morning with a qualifying round from various parts of the state an Interest in sporting circles is mani-

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fested in the 20-round bout which is to take place tonight at Laquade, Col. between Morgan Williams, of Cripple Creek, and Ed McCoy, of Laquade. The fight will be brought off under the auspices of the Olympic Athletic club. The grand circuit of the National Cycling association opened Saturday at Manhatian Beach and until the sec and week of September there will be continuous succession of race meet The circuit this season is not quite to long as in former years, but it has the advantage of being more condensed the more prominent short distance rid ers, and big entries are reported for Philadelphia, Washington, Be on, In dianapolis, Cleveland and de othe important meets.

The schedule of foot ball games which will be played this fall by Princeton is as follows: Oct. 5-Haverford at Princeton.

Oct. 12-Lehigh university at Prince Oct. 16-Dickinson university at Princeton

Oct. 9-New York University a

Oct. 19-Brown university at Prince Oct. 23-Johns Hopkins university a

Princeton Oct. 26-Lafavette at Princeton Nov. 2-Cornell at Ithaca. Nov. 6-Pennsylvania R. R. Y. M. C A. at Princeton.

Nov. 9-United States Military Acad Nov. 16 -- Ynie at, New Haven, The delinquent city and school taxes for year 1900 can be paid at the City Treasurer's office. Three per

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an additional 1 per cent. every month thereafter until paid. E. J. Robinson, City Treas. The popular Punch eigar is still the

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