was purchased. I do not consider this question

now of any importance. The trust was reduced to writing and this instrument is sufficient to

hold Winfon to the fullest measure of responsibility as a trustee.

2. W. W. Winton held the one-fourth share

of Joseph Church in trust, not only for Church, but for the benefit of Isaac Dean and through

him, of the plaintiff, to the extent of the in-deabtedness of Church to Isaac Dean as set

forth in the Church declaration of trust of November 1, 1871, and the agreement between Dean and Winton of September 12, 1877, and a

Defendant's counsel strenuously object to any finding which imposes a trust on Winton as to

the Church interest after the sheriff's sale c

September 8, 1877, by which Winton became the owner of this interest. They claim that this

is expressly decided in the case of thereby

Church one-fourth clear of all trust. I do no

KEYNOTE OF DECISION.

The keynote to this decision is the inexcur

able laches of Church and the Church heirs, but

this abould not conclude the rights of Isaac Dean and his representatives. Dean has not

been guilty of Jaches. The declaration of 1871 to

Church was in part for the benefit of Dean.

It is so written in the instrument. Again, the

claim of Dean on the Church interest is ex-pressly recognized and affirmed by Winton in the

agreement of September 12, 1877, between Dean and Winton-an agreement concerning the very

sheriff's sale by which Winton sequired the

Church interest free, as is contended, from any trust. I know of no reason why this agree-

general rule, the heir as such is not bound to ac-

prised that no application was made to the court to appoint a successor to the trust after

Winton's death. This may be done in Pennsyl

vania. A possible explanation is that the cestuin

one trustent have for some years been receiving

their share of the proceeds of the trust prop-

other person of a representative character. There is some evidence to this effect. It would prob-

ably saved some complications to have had such

NOT A TRUSTEE.

1. Catherine Winton was not a trustee under

ther of the declarations of trust, the one to

lease Dean, or the one to Joseph Church.

The plaintiff claims that because in the declarations of trust "W, W, Winton and Cath-

had no title whatever to the trust property. In the absence of exidence we might surmise that

it was thought necessary to have her join in

the declarations so as to bar her dower. But this would only be a surmise. The mere fact

management of the trust property from 1871

to 1887, a period of sixteen years, excepting that she joined her husband in the conveyance

of lots, which is provided for in the declarations and excepting the further fact that in 1883 she

became a member of the Winton Coal Company

Limited, owning the majority of the stock, to

which company a large part of the trust property was conveyed in 1883. Having no estate

in the land and participating in no way for many years, except as stated, in the control of the property, she was not a co-trustee with

her husband. Considerable stress is laid by the

Gross, in which Catherine Winton describes her

self as "surviving trustee." This deed was made in January, 1805, less than a month after

her husband's death. I consider this recital a trifling circumstance and may have been made

by the serivener as a matter of precaution

scribed herself as a "surviving trustee" did

not make her one in law. The trust was created by a deed in 1871 for Church, and in 1872 for

Dean. Nothing occurred until January, 1877 to bring Catherine Winton into connection with the

trust. I therefore cannot decree an accounting

by Catherine Winton through her legal repre

niatives for the period covering the dates

July, 1871, to January, 1887. That she had knowledge of the trust from the beginning

PURCHASED AT SHERIFF'S SALE.

5. Catherine Winton having purchased the Church undivided one-fourth of the trust prop-

chased it at a sheriff's sale in September, 1877,

and the said Catherine Winton having notice and knowledge of the terms of the declaration

of trust of November 1, 1571, in favor of Church, and more particularly of the beneficial interest

of Issue Dean therein; and she further having

ellected royalties from coal, a part of which

verst surface lots and having collected the

belonged to the Church quarter and having sold

purchase price, the plaintiff is entitled to an ac-

counting for all moneys received by her on the Church interest to the extent of the indebtedness

of Joseph Church to Isaac Dean, and a decree should be made directing the executors of

I have no doubt that this finding of law is

the one most seriously controverted by the repre-sentatives of the Catherine Winton estate, be-cause it means that the Church undivided fourth

of the trust property is impressed with a trust in favor of the Dean claim until the indebtedness of Church to Isaac Dean is fully paid. The

position of the defense is that when W. W. Winton bought the Church interest at sheriff's

sale in September, 1877, he bought it clear, not

only of the Church equity, but of every other equity, and that Catherine Winton in 1887, like-

wise acquired the title unburdened with any

tention. I have already stated that Catherine

Winton was not a co-trustee with her husband by reason of her joining in the execution of

the declarations of trust to Church and Dean,

but that she acquired the Church interest in 1887 with full knowledge of Dean's claim can-

not be successfully disputed. The express terms of the Church declaration signed by her charge

her with such knowledge, if there were nothing

confirms this conclusion.

There is no difficulty with the law on this question. It is well settled.

CONSTRUCTIVE TRUSTS.

Writers on trusts have divided and sub-

livided the various kinds with fine and elabor-

ate distinctions. The class known as construc-tive trusts is extensively discussed in the text

ways, viz., from the wrongful appropriation or conversion into a different form of the property

of another; from a conveyance or device ob-tained by fraud; from fraudulent representations of a purchaser that he is purchasing for an-

other; from keeping back valuable information and from the acquisition of trust property by

Let it be said here that there is no question

[Continued on Page 7.]

Constructive trusts arise in different

Catherine Winton to account accordingly,

s beyond question, but that is another be considered in the next finding of law,

so understand this decision.

and stated.

Vinten, 198 Pa. 107, and that Winten held the

like accounting is due the plaintiff of the proceeds of the Church quarter.

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CITY NOTES

WEDDED BY MAGISTRATE MILLAR. - Battista were yesterday married by Magistrate Millar.

BASKET PICNIC -The Volunteer mission and Adams Avenue chapel, branches of the Second Presbyterian church, held a basket pictic yesterday at Nay Aug park.

DOCTOR WEDDED -Dr. G. Phillips Saxer, who gave his address as Benton township, was yesterday married to Miss Harriet Delevan by

MEETING TONIGHT. - An important meeting of the Congregation Anshe Chesed will be held this evening at a o'clock in the vestry room on Linden street. All members are urgently re-

POLITICAL MATTERS.

Dr. J. C. Bateson, who lives in Green Ridge, Dunmore, and has an office in the central part of the city, is talked of as a candidate for county coroner, subject to the Republican primaries The doctor is esteemed by all who know him and has the reputation in Scranton, and throughout Lackawanna county, of being a reputable physician and progressive citizen. He is a mem ber of the Lackawanna County Medical Association, and is much interested in the study of criminology, toxicology and Forensic medicine, a knowledge of which is of vital importance to a coroner. Dr. Hateson is a native of state of Iowa, and some twenty odd years ago came to Wayne county. this state, where he married, and practiced his profession for a time, and then moved to this county, where he has resided during the past twelve

The term of Col. E. H. Ripple as postmaster of Scranton having expired he has been reappointed by President McKinley for another term of four During the four years that Col Ripple has been postmaster of Scranton the business of the office has grown enormously and the facilities for handling and delivering mail have been greatly increased. The office is now one of great importance.

The Democratic standing committee of the Third Legislative district met. yesterday, at Coyne's hotel in Minooka and authorized the chairman and secretary to fix the date for the primaries and convention to elect delegates to the | Lightning and Wind Cause Damstate convention

John Slivinski has been appointed postmaster at Priceburg.

LIEUTENANT BOURKE, NOW.

Lawyer-Soldier Appointed to Succeed W. E. Gunster.

Colonel L. A. Watres yesterday announced the appointment of Battalion ceed Lieutenant W. E. Gunster, re-

Lieutenant Bourke went out as a private with the Thirteenth in the Spanish-American war and came home with the rank of sergeant. Upon reentering the Thirteenth he was made battalion sergeant major. He is a thorough soldier and his appointment with the men of the regiment, by whom he is held in high regard.

The vacancy in the position of batfilled today.

TO PRPARE THE CAMP.

Advance Detail Will Leave at Nine O'clock Tonight.

The advance detail of the Thirteenth regiment, under command of Captain J. W. Kambeck, senior line officer, will leave for Mt. Gretna at 9 o'clock, tonight. The assembly will be sounded at the armory at 8 o'clock. The detail will consist of eighty men. Captain Frank M. Vandling, quarter master and Commisary Sergeant Fred. M. Koehler will accompany them.

LACE COMPANY MEETING.

Former Officers and Directors Were

All Re-elected. The annual meeting of the stock-



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holders of the Scranton Lace Curtain Manufacturing company was held yes-

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WANTS TO LOCATE HERE. Manufacturing Concern Asks What

We Have to Offer. The following letters are self-explanatory: Timber Beller Bearing Axle Company,

New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia. New York, July 15, 1901. New York, July 15, 1901.

Secretary Board of Trade, Scranton, Pa.

Dear-Sir; It is our purpose to build a large factory somewhere in the steel district for the

purpose of manufacturing our roller bearing axles. We have already purchased the machinery and hope to get the lactory in operation by Nov. 1. We write to ask whether or not you are offering any inducements to factories to locate in your city, and, if so, what these inducements

are.
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Scranton, Pa., July 16, 1901. imken Reller Bearing Axle Company, 1769

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look favorably upon your proposition.

I would be pleased to hear further from you can promise you the hearty support of the and of trade in helping along the enterprise. Please state the amount of land you require, number of hands you will employ and amount of annual pay-roll.

D. B. Atherton, Secretary.

WILD FLIGHT OF ENGINE

Wrecked Itself and Two Other Engines Before It Was Brought to a Stop.

The Sterrick Creek colliery at Peckville will be idle for several days on engines getting on a rampage and running away, wrecking itself and two other engines with which it collided in its wild flight.

The engine was standing at the morning. Steam was up but there was no one on the engine at the time. Suddenly it started and was soon running at a rapid rate. The engine ran about a quarter of a mile mile from the entrance another engine was standing. The two engines came

In some manner, the reverse lever became released by the collision and the runaway engine, which was not derailed, began at once to back up and ran to the breaker again, colliding with another engine, which was also disabled. The runaway was derailed and employes, who were trying to catch the engine during its wild flight, were able to shut off the steam.

HAD A SEVERE STORM.

age at Hallstead and Great Bend.

Hallstead and Great Bend were vis ited by a severe thunder, lightning and wind storm vesterday afternoon.

Three houses in Great Bend and th chamois tannery were damaged by lightning, the roof of the Lackawanns Sergeant Richard J. Bourke as bat- depot in Hallstead was ripped by a talion adjutant of the first battalion, bolt, trees were blown down by the the rank of lieutenant, to suc- wind and a number of persons were slightly injured.

STEAM PIPE BURST.

Disabled a Delaware and Hudson Engine at Peckville.

At about 4:30 o'clock yesterday after icon, Delaware and Hudson engine will be found to be a very popular one 325, attached to a train of coal cars created no little excitement just south of the Peckville station. Before the train reached the station, there was tailon sergeant major will likely be a report as if a small explosion had The accounting is to be had later. The taken place. In an instant, the engine, was enveloped in steam and flames. Engineer John Sullivan and Fireman William Foster jumped and escaped being burned or scalded.

Engineer Sullivan, as soon as the steam pipes bust in the forward the engine, shut off steam and applied the air brakes. steam was forced into the fire box. which blew the flames in every direction. At one time the flames entirely enveloped the cab. The fires were ex tinguished and the steam was soon exhausted from the boiler. Another engine was sent from Carbondale and took the disabled engine and train to that city.

DIXON WANTS DAMAGES.

Says the City Has Injured Him by Change of Grade.

There was a hearing in the city soicitor's office yesterday before Referee Dixon, of Bloom avenue, against the

The plaintiff was the only witness examined yesterday. He claims that his property has been greatly damaged and the health of his wife permanently injured by the action of the city in changing the grade of Bloom avenue, which allowed a large quantity of surface water to lodge at his property.

The interests of the plaintiff are looked after by Vosburg & Dawson. George W. Benedict and B. F. Tink ham. City Solicitor Watson appeared for the city.

ENGINE AND CARS WRECKED Collision in the Lackawanna Yard at Boonton.

Train No. 7 on the Lackawanna road scheduled to arrive here at 11.30 last night, was delayed three hours by a

wreck in the Boonton yard. A wildcat backing into the yard was deratied and crashed into Engine 132. The engine was overturned and four cars of the wildcat wrecked. No one

was injured. Both tracks were blocked and No. which was just entering Boonton, had to go back to Hoboken and come around by way of the old track.

IN FAVOR OF **DEAN HEIRS**

A \$125,000 SUIT DECIDED BY JUDGE EDWARDS.

It Has Been Before the Courts for Thirteen Years, and Several of Its Lateral Issues Have Been to the Supreme Court-Transactions Involved in the Suit Cover a Period of Thirty Years-Property in Dispute Is Part of the Griffin Tract. Other Court Matters.

In an elaborate opinion, filed yesterlay morning, President Judge H. M. Edwards decides in favor of the plaintiffs in the famous \$125,000 equity suit of A. D. Dean, trustee et al against B. M. Winton et al. The opinion covers fourty-four typewriten pages and, as may be judged,

represents many hours of laborious of-

fort, dealing as it does with a seemingy unending series of complications and involving every knotty question that arises in the law of trusteeship. The parties to the suit are heirs' of several of the oldest families of this region. The plaintiff is the trustee for the heirs of P. S. Dean, and represents the interest in the trust estate which at first vested in Isaac Dean. Two of the original defendants, W. W. Winton and his wife, Catherine Winten

are now dead. The estate of the former is represented by B. M. Winton administrator, and the estate of of the latter by R. M. Winton and Walter W. Winton, surviving executors. The other defendants are the Winton Coal company, which leased the property in dispute; the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad company, and the Elk Hill Coal and Iron company which are mining coal from the larger portion of the tract and paying royalties there-

The property is known as the P. C. Griffin tract, contains about fifty acres, and is located mainly in the Second ward, of this city, near the old Tripp omestead.

It was purchased in 1871, thirty years ago, for \$96,000. A fourth Interest in it is now held at about \$100,000. The present suit involves a fourth interest and a claim on another fourth.

PURHCASED BY WINTON.

The purchase in 1871, was made by A. H. Winton from E. S. Osborne, trustee, and four days later, the purchaser conveyed it to his father, W. W. Winton. The latter, with Isaac breaker at about 6 o'clock yesterday Dean, Joseph Church and Thomas Livey, paid the purchase money. Winton took title and later gives the other three, declarations of trust,

Winton undertook the management of the property, leasing the coal and and then entered the mines. About a selling the surface. In 1877 he bought out the Church one-fourth interest at sheriff's sale. Dean had loaned money together with a crash, badly damaging to Church and held a claim against the Church interest.

The Church heirs went into court some years ago with a claim that Winton bought in the Church quarter as trustee for Church and not for himself. They held that Winton was forbidden to buy the property for himself by the law which declares that no trustee shall be permitted to profit by his trust. The Supreme court, last year, decided that inasmuch as nearly twenty years had elapsed from the time of the sheriff's sale to the bringing of the papers is clearly insufficient to make her a the suit, the plaintiffs were guilty of laches, not having used due diligence anything to do with the administration or in the prosecution of their claim, and consequently not entitled to recover.

The supreme court however did not touch upon the question of Dean's interest in the Church estate, and Judge Edwards was called upon to deal with it in this case. He decides that the Dean heirs have a good claim on the Church one-fourth.

DEAN CLAIM IS GOOD.

In 1877, Catherine Winton buys at sheriff's sale, her husbands one-fourth. and the Church one-fourth, which her husband had purchased at the other sheriff's sale. Judge Edwards declares that while she secured the Church onefourth free from the claim of the Church heirs, the Dean claim on the Church one-fourth is still impressed upon it, although it has passed to this other party, Catherine Winton, and she or her executors must account for the proceeds from the Church estate to the extent of the Dean claim against that one-fourth, as well as for the Dean one-fourth for which her predecessor was trustee

The judge only makes an interlocutary decree, as to who shall account. case will in all likelihood go to the supreme court, and if the decision is not disturbed the accounting between erty at sherid's sale in Jamary, 1887, on an the parties will be made by the court execution against her bushand, he having puror a master, according to the findings of Judge Edwards. It may be years yet before the case is finally disposed

The opinion is written with an eye to the convenience of these who will have to make excessive use of it. Each phase of the case is treated under a separate heading and the various ramifications being each accorded a sub-

heading. In his introduction Judge Edwards "Some of the matters involved in this case have been before our courts, in one form or another for several years. The case itself was instituted over thirteen years ago, and the transactions covered by the evidence extend over a period of thirty years. The parties themselves are to blame for the delay. The case should have been pressed to a final hearing B. Little, in the case of Patrick during the lifetime of the persons most immediately concerned in the issues This would have saved much trouble and would have avoided several complications. But it is my duty to take the record as it is now before me, made up of the pleadings and the evidence, and dispose of the questions in dispute. As to the nature of the bill, it is sufficient to state that it seeks to compel an accounting for the proceeds of trust property."

After reviewing the history of the clse in the case, and the recital in the Gross case and answering the requests for deed made twenty-four years afterwards further findings of fact, the judge proceeds into the following discussion stating the proposition of law first and following it with his conclusions:

W. W. Winton was a trustee for Isaac Dean under the declaration of trust of May 1, 1872. Winton's legal representative is bound in

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law to account to the plaintiff for the Dean share of the proceeds of the trust property which came into the hands of Winton. **GLASS FELL** Counsel on both sides have discussed at length the question of a resulting trust arising from the payment of one-fourth of the purchase money by Isaac Dean at the time the property

INJURED MRS. SILKMAN AND HER SON.

They Were Looking in the Window of a Spruce Street Store When a Pane of Glass Fell from a Window in the Third Story-Mrs. Silkman's Head Was Protected by Her Hat-Her Son Was Badly Cut on Both Head and Hand.

A pane of glass, 24x28, after falling hree stories, landed on the heads of Mrs. Clinton Silkman and seven-year old son Bertram yesterday afternoon knocking Mrs. Silkman's hat from her head and inflicting a gash in the boy's head and hand.

They were coming down Spruce treet, and when opposite the Col. Watres building next to the County sank, stopped to look into the window of the Baby Bazaar.

They were standing close together, the boy leaning aginst the window sash, and holding his hat in his hand, when the wind, so it is supposed, blew the glass from the front lower sash of the middle window of the bay window on the third floor, in the apartments oc-

ment should not be considered as a supplement-ary trust writing touching the same property, The glass struck a ledge or some other obstruction, it is believed, before and based upon sufficient consideration. It was so considered by Winton himself. Nor do I see striking Mrs. Silkman and her boy for she says she heard a crash just a any inconsistency in holding with the supreme court that on account of laches the Church equity has been destroyed and still hold that moment before she was struck. flashed upon her mind that it was fall-Dean's equity should be protected,

3. The account of the administration of the ing glass, and grabbing her boy attempted to get away from the buildtrust property by W. W. Winton in accordance with the first finding of law should cover the period beginning with the purchase of the Before she could make more than a step the glass showered down upon them. property in 1871, and ending with his death, to wit: December 30, 1894. The account referred The piece which struck Mrs. Silkman to in the second finding of law should cover a like period. The duty of stating this account

on the head was likely a large one as it tore her hat from her head although it was held by a pin.

develves primarily upon B. M. Winton, administrator cum testamento annexo of W. W. Win-A good sized piece, too, must have struck the boy on the head for it itself, or a master, in a further hearing of this case to take evidence from all sources from cut an irregular three inch gash through to the skull. The cut he rewhich such evidence may be obtained as to the account mentioned, and as to other accountceived on the hand was about two inches long. It was on the back of ings herein decreed, so that the transactions between the parties may be correctly ascertained the right hand at the base of the humb. It is the duty of the personal representative of a deceased trustee to account for his ancestor:

The boy was taken into the Baby Bazaar and the flow of blood checked Baird's Appeal, 3 W. & S. 459. While the title to the land descends to the heir-at-law as a with towels and cold water. Dr. Mears vas summoned and after looking at the cuts had the boy carried to his count, especially in a trust of the character of the one now under consideration. I am suroffice in the Connell building where he dressed them.

ARE FOUR APPLICANTS.

Examination of Candidates for Mine Inspector Begun. The examination of applicants for

the mine inspectorships in the First and Second districts was begun yesterday afternoon in city hall. Only four candidates presented themselves. Edward Roderick, the present inspector in the First district. Henry

O. Prytherch, present inspector in the Second district; Jams L. Barr, miner, erine, his wife, do hereby certify and declare that they hold in trust the wife is therefore a co-trustee with her lusband. Catherine Winton of Throop, and Samuel D. Phillips, foreman, of Taylor. Only a few preliminary questions were asked yesterday. These bore on the qualifications as to age, citizenship

and practical experience. All answere i these questions satisfactorily. The examination as to competency will begin this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock

and last several days. The examining board consists of John F. Snyder, of Scranton; James E. Morrison, of Carbondale; James Young, of Dunmore; Vaughn Richards, of Priceburg, and Alex. Ruhland, of Old Forge. Emil Bonn is the clerk of the board.

CAPTAIN STOKES ELECTED.

Chosen Commander of Company M

of the Ninth Regiment. At a meeting of Company M, of the Ninth regiment, held at West Pittson last night, Freemont Stokes, formerly of this city, was elected cap-

Captain Stokes was for a time in command of one of the companies of the Thirteenth regiment and was ooked upon as one of its most efficient He resigned some months officers. ago, when it became necessary for him to change his residence to Pittston, on account of being transferred to an important position there with the Buder Mining company.

LIST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the cranton poatoffice, Lackawanna county, Pa., July 17, 1901. Persons calling for these letter will please say advertised and give date of list, Ezra H. Ripple, Postmaster, E. W. Allen, J. S. Arnold, B. F. Adams, W. R. Burke, Dan Baker (2), E. B. Archbald, . N. Boyle, Buchner Brothers.

Miss Gertrude Culver, Mrs. M. A. Cooper, Mrs. N. Cohen, George Courtright. Mr. Doeble, Mrs. De Ramer, Mr. Desinger, James Davis (prisoner), W. A. Dunlap (3), Sam-nel Dawson, Austin Decker, Miss Anna L. Davis, Evan C. Davis, Miss Delphine Davis, H. Devere, Daniel Denovan (package), Mrs. Anna Dunningham, James Davitt, John Dunleavy,

Mrs. John Eckels. Miss Bessie Friend (special), Will Fleming, Miss Marie Finnerty, Bridget Flanning, Mrs. Gutnacht, Mrs. Jennie Gorton, James Green, Miss Jennie Grennell, John Gannen, Mrs

A. Griffin, Mr. Gewitz.

Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Aitha Hoffler, William Hawey, Thomas Hopkins, Fred Hill, James Hayes, d. Hopewell, E. A. Houser, Peter Hepler, Robert A. Hannah, I. B. Henry, Mrs. Hughes, Miss Mary Hughes, Carl Hoffart.
Mrs. Jule Kennedy, Thomas Kennedy, W.

Mrs. Loftus, Evan John Lewis, Arthur Lake, Fred Logan, Warrington G. Lawrence, S. B. Lawence, Gustav Lange. Alex MacLeester, Michael McCaffrey, Mrs. E.

McCormack, Timothy Madden, James W. Merrick, Miss Lelia Mahon, Lawrence Moran, Mrs. Minor Munson, Mrs. P. E. Miles, Miss Katie M. V. Mahon, Mr. Moore, C. Metzen, George Miller, Edward Morgan, James Murphy, Mrs. Jennie Marvettler, W. G. Miller, Miss Gertrude Moyer, Mrs. R. F. Marboken, Dr. Joseph Mickewicz, Ignatz Orably, Miss Alice O'Malley, Martin

Potoma, John Pritchard, Florence Penae, C. E. Powers, Mrs. Helen Potas. George Reynolds, Mrs. M. J. Rowan, Thomas Riley, Mrs. L. M. Ridgway, Henry Rozdrictek, Edward Riley, Isidor Reska, Jonas Reed, John

Miss Ada Perrigo, Mrs. Jeannette Potter, John

Mrs. William Stone, H. G. Stoddard, Howard Sherwin, Mrs. Sands, Thomas Shepherd. Thomas Turner, John Tobin, Harry J. Tracy, Ira Vanolstyne, John Warzel, Peter Wilson, Oren Weiss, Mrs. Carrie Scoules Willing, Samuel Weiss, R. Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Wright, T. B. Williams,

West Scranton Station. Peter Borg, Mrs. Davis, Michael Kuvendor, William Shiffer, William Tusas,

Fred Wohman,

a purchaser with notice or a volunteer. The trust in Catherine Winton as to the Church interest belongs to the last mentioned class. Hanley's Ice Cream Is absolutely pure. 420 Spruce street

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