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## PERSONAL

Miss Tessie McHale, of Dougherty & Tioma is visiting Buffalo and Lake Groups, Miss Manne Lehr, of Boston, has returned with his family at Crystal lake, was in town Mrs. M. D. Dale, or Equipment, Pa., in the guest of her upcle, L. H. Sherwood, of Mittlin avenu Miss Margaret Taugart, of Philadelphia, re-surred home yesterday after a visit with relatives on Mulberry street. Misses Pariden, of Xorth North North

Attorney John J. Strings and family have close

their cottons at Labo Ariel, and its at their frame of Mulberry street.

E. P. Rudoy, provident of the Santa Co rail road, posed through Scienter in his private ca at 12.07 p. m. vesterday encours for Waddington Miss Eva Shackman, of Sow York, is visiting sheler, Mrs. 8, J. Chairman, of Adams aren Wiele Finn, who has been spending the aimin-

# THEATRES WILL BE CLOSED.

#### Janager Duffy Will Observe Funeral of President McKinley.

In deference to Recorder Connell's proclamation that all business in this city be suspended on Thursday next, in observation of the funeral of the late President McKinley, A. J. Duffy, manager of the Lyceum theatre, and Academy of Music, will close both houses on that day.

Manager Duffy has succeeded in changing the date of the presentation years of "A Royal Rogue" by Jefferson De- guilt. Angelis and company from Thursday to Wednesday, September 18. Mr Duffy's efforts in this direction will be greatly appreciated by the large nums ber of theatre-goers in this city who

enjoy the comedy of Mr. DeAngelis.
"A Royal Rogue" is a production from the pens of Charles Klein and William Francis. It can hardly be called a musical comedy, neither is it a comic opera in the accepted term, but is a sort of combination of the best each. The comedy is spontaneous, bubbling and scintillating, while the music is reminiscent of the melodies of Offenbach in its daintiness and brings to mind the harmony of the master. The sale of seats opens this

# POLICE AND ALDERMEN.

Vanderhilt Sampson, the colored vonth could on Saturday, charged with studing \$14 and a valuable ring, was committed to the Sounty reil vesterday morning by Magistrate Mil-lar in detent of \$1,000 bard, till amount being required on account of the two separate charges

Lieutenant Fermey and several of the central Lieutenant Fremey and several of the central city patrolines had night awound down on a gaing of five loaders who were standing in found of the Raircood Young You's Christian association building and placed them under arrest. The gaing had been standing in found of the building for over half an boar using vite and discerne language which was antille to all passetsby. Only one of the five was at all imaginates. one of the five was at all introducted.

Jeseph Somers, or North Main a senie, had

some difficulty yesterday with Mrs. Michael Liddick, of Miller's tery, one of his tenants, and swore out a warrant for her access before Abderman Ruddy, charging but with all-orderly comthat Ruddy, charging but will absorbedly con-duct. The warrant was placed in the lands of Special Others Devid Pelelman, who succeeded in placing Mrs. Liddick under greed, but who had a mighty hard job getting her to the delerman's office. She was very much intoxicated and while walking along the street she managed to break away for a moment. She picked up a stone from the guiter and before the officer could stop be she struck him over the bend with it even times. He sustained a slight scalp wound, to was not seriously injured. At a bearing to join Alderman Buddly last night Mrs. Liddlick was committed to the county jail in default of a 513 one for disorderly conduct and \$300 hail for resisting an officer.

# Change of Date.

Jefferson De Angelis and company in "A Royal Rogue" at the Lyceum Theatre Wednesday, September 18,\*\*

Six \$200 purses for horse races at the West Pittaton fair, Sept. 17-20. \*\*!

ON DEATH OF PRESIDENT.

Resolutions Adopted at a Meeting Held Yesterday. At the meeting of the Methodist Episcopal ministers of Scranton and vicinity, yesterday morning, the fol-

ordered printed in the city papers: Whereas, The most dastardly, unprovoked blo n the history of all crime, planned with all the Habolical ingenuity of which anarchy is capable has been struck at the liberties of our nation and through which blow our great, wise and be leved president, William McKinby, has been de

citizens, we depicte the untimely and fragic death of our president, so universally respected and beloved.

We shall ever cherish the marked nobility of William McKinley's character as a Christian, a

We pledge curselves to the support of all wise, aggressive measures looking to the proscription of every primary cause which led up to the commission of the commission of the commission. G. Bobelite, C. H. Newberg, committee of the committee of

# ATTEMPT UNSUCCESSFUL

Turpa Near Fifth Avenue.

Made an Effort to Assault Mrs. Tekla

hulking, large-boned, desperateoking negro, giving his name as Edward Walker, made a bold attempt esterday morning to commit a crimial assault upon a Hungarian woman named Mrs. Tekla Turpa.

The woman, who lives in Rellevue picking coal from the tracks of he Jersey Central railroad, near Fifth young, when she was approached by He made an indecent proon, he followed her and grasped her

She pulled herself away, after he had almost succeeded in throwing her o the ground, and ran rapidly up the screaming at the top of her nice. Her dress had been nearly torn rom her person, and she was frantic with alarm. standing nearby, heard her screams and, dashing to her assistance, sucthey landed in Alderman Millett's office after a struggle.

A hearing was conducted at once and Walker was committed to the ounty jatl in default of \$400 bail. He him to go along.

## A THOROUGH JOB.

Four Small Boys Stripped All Brass Found in Westminster Hotel. Two Have Been Arrested.

Stealing brass and other kinds of the small boys of the city. A party four of them decided to break away Jessup, jr., and J. W. Browning. on the old methods and go in on otel on Wyoming avenue.

took off and even went so far as to Von Storch for the defendant. rip off the brass rods used to hold. The case of Antonio Magnotta lown the stair carpets and the little against I. Imeidoff was referred to Atpieces of brass used in corners to pre- torney J. M. Corbett. ent the dust from gathering.

the premises safely carrying the stoln brass in baskets. Two of the boys, giving their names as Paul Kamski and George Faust, came into Harry

He became suspicious and after no-Patrolman Addyman arrived and took hem to the central police station. When arraigned before Magistrate

Millar yesterday morning they tearfully confessed their connection with the affair and gave the names of the two boys associated with them. The police are now looking for the latter. Both boys were committed in default it of \$500 bail.

Detective Long Day last night arested the two other boys at the Lyeum theatre. They gave their as David Evans, of Lincoln Heights and Frank Crane, of West Lackawanyears old, and freely admitted their

# FORMAL PRIMARIES.

Yesterday.

Formal Republican primary elections or the nomination of the candidates the had registered with County Chairman D. J. Davis, were conducted were held because there were no contests, there being only one candidate for each place.

The districts in which the polls were ppened under Chairman Davis' orders eere the First, Second and Third, of dith and Mrs. Jane Little. the Ninth ward; the First of the Sixth; the First of the Seventeenth, and the First district of Archbald borough. Less than a hundred votes were cast. The return judges of these districts will meet on Thursday morning at 19 o'clock in the rooms of the Cen- Judge Carpenter. tral Republican club, to canvass the

New vigilance committees were elected yesterday, however, in the majority of the districts of the county.

New York State Grand Commandery of Knights Templar, Binghamton, Finest Peaches

N. Y., Sept. 24th and 25th, 1901. For the above occasion ticket agent of the Lackawanna railroad in Scranton will sell special round trip tickets to Binghamton, N. Y., at rate of \$1.50 for the round trip. Children between the ages of 5 and 12 years, 95 cents, Tickets will be on sale good going Sept. 23rd and 24th, and returning to and including Sept. 28th. 1901.

We, the undersigned, desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the residents of Minooka and our South Side friends in general, and especially to Mrs. Anthony Hart and Mrs. John Philbin, for their sympathy and care during the illness of our beloved mother in her last sickness. James F. Best,

Andrew Best, Change of Date. Jefferson De Angelis and company

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West Pittston fair, Sept. 17-20.

# **BUSY DAY IN COURT HOUSE**

FOUR JUDGES INDUSTRIOUSLY owing resolutions were adopted and ENGAGED.

> Three Weeks' Term of Common Pleas Opened-Judge Vosburg Conducts a Session of Orphans' Court. ed -Matters That Were Considered in Divorce Court-Cases Heard Before the Grand Jury Wills Admitted to Probate-Marriage Licenses.

It was an unusually busy day at the ourt house yesterday. President Judge Edwards, in the main court room, and Judge Kelly, in No. 2, opened the three September term of common pleas. President Judge Vosburg, of the Orphans' court, conducted a session for motions and the handing down of orders. Judge Kelly, before the opening of common pleas, spent a couple of hours in naturalization court. Judge Carpenter, in chambers, heard a divorce case and a number of motions The session of the grand jury was esumed, several opinions were handed down, and in the offices a raft of business was transacted.

#### A Poser from Chinchilla.

Judge Kelly and a jury in court room No. 2 are confronted with an interestsocial to her and, when she started to ing question. It comes down from Chinchilla, wrapped up in the interpleader case of Norman Leach against Silas Hartley. It is about cows and

Fred Gunaer, a son-in-law of Leach, got into debt and gave a judgment note to Silas Hartley, his principal creditor. Before the note became due Some men, who had been he gave a shorter term note to his father-in-law. The latter seized upon the personal effects of the Gumaer eeded in capturing Walker, whom farm by process of sheriff's sale Among the chattels were seven cows Leach did not take the cows to his own farm, but turned them over to his daughter, Gumaer's wife. In due time six calves were found by Hartley on was taken to the central police sta- the Gumaer farm. He sought to seize tion by Lieutenant of Police Feeney, them for the debt Gumaer was owing who had to use his club in getting him, but Leach came in with the claim that the calves were the progeny of six of the seven cows he had seized, and consequently belonged to him. Hartley maintained that inasmuch as the cows discharged Leach's claim, he could not also possess himself of the calves. Leach maintained that when he took the cows he gained possession at the same time of the calves-to-be. and hence the suit.

William Leach, a protege of John F Scragg, is representing the plaintiff, netal is becoming quite a fad among his father. It is his first case. The defense is being looked after by W. H. John Angan, of Jermyn, secured

more elaborate scale on Sunday af- verdict of \$15 in a wage suit against ernoon so they hit upon the plan of D. M. Lynch, H. O. Watrous repreespoiling the unocupied Westminster sented the plaintiff, and H. D. Carey. the defendant. They got into the cellar through In the wage case of Herman Bog-

window in the rear which they broke nisky against the Poyntelle Ice compen and then proceeded to strip the pany, the jury returned a verdict for nterior of the place of all brass to be the plaintiff in the sum of \$40, the full ound. As many of the faucets and amount of the claim. Ralph L. Levy bar fixtures as they could unscrew they appeared for the plaintiff, and C. H.

Judgment of non-suit for want of ap-They finished their labors along in pearance was directed to enter in the he early evening and got away from case of Hyman Dineer against the

Scranton Railway company. The case of J. G. Hufnagle against the Pennsylvania Central Brewing ompany was ordered to be placed at Williams junk shop on Sunday night the head of the trial list for the week with a basket of the stuff and tried to of November 11, 1901. Other cases were dealt with as follows:

Discontinued-C. E. Newton against E. H. tifying the police, held the boys until Rolgeway, wages: Frank Cherri against Sterrick Patrolman Addyman arrived and took Coek Coal company, trespass.

Continued for Settlement-Reese Hughes against Referred-Mary Nolan against the city of Scran-

Continued-A, G. Gilmore against A. F. Duffy, igned issue: Mary Muchinsky against Lazarus lover, interpleader: A. C. Schmidt & Company against David and Lizzie Richards, trespass: 1 C. Bennell against Z. M. Ward, assumpsit; Mary Duffin against city of Scranton, trespass. Settled-P. J. Baker against Scranton Railway

company, tresposs; Scranton Knitting company against John J. Howley and others, assumpsit. Judge Kelly yesterday conducted a ession of naturalization court. Twenna avenue. They are both about 14 ty-six applicants from nine different counties were admitted.

# In the Divorce Court.

A hearing was had yesterday after soon before Judge J. W. Carpenter, in Polls Opened in a Few Districts chambers, in the divorce case of Amelia Gould, of 738 Adams avenue, against her alleged cruel and truant husband, Joseph A. Gould,

The testimony for the libeliant was that the Goulds were married in Banyesterday in several districts which ton in 1888 and lived for a while at ger, Me., in 1881. They came to Scranthe corner of Garfield avenue and Jackson street. The husband ill-treated her frequently, and, five years ago, deserted her and left the city. The libeliant's testimony was given by her self. C. S. Seamans, Miss Stella Mere-

In the case of S. Louise MacDonald against Evan J. MacDonald, a rule for decree in divorce was granted. In the Whitman divorce case, a rule for deerce was granted, and the hearing fixed for September 27, at 4 p. m., before An alias subpoena was awarded in the Martyn divorce case and a rule

# Headquarters Today

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for decree in the case of Mary C. Cuyle against Almond O. Cuyle

Two Other Opinions. In the assumpsit case of Richard Robinson against C. W. Dean, Judge Kelly handed down an opinion discharging the defendants rule for a new tria

and rule for judgment notwithstanding

the verdict. In the matter of the estate of John Sweeney, deceased, President Judge Edwards submitted an opinion dis missing a citation of a creditor to com pet the administrator to make applica-Twenty-six New Citizens Admitt- tion for an order of sale of real estate to pay debts.

#### Orphan's Court.

Judge Vosburg yesterday afternoor handed down a very important rule of court, made necessary to conform to the practice in counties having a separate orphans' court, pending the report of the committee on rules. This rule provides for the formal adjudication of accounts, even though no exceptions have been filed. Under this rule the next adjudication will take place on September 28, at 10 a. m. The orphans' court will be in session each day this week at 10 a, m. in court room No. 2, except on Thursday, on which day court will be adjourned to respect the memory of President McKinley. Rule 1. The first day of each term of

the court shall be the time at which accounts shall come up from the register's office according to notice, for con firmation and allowance, and they shall then be confirmed nisi; if no exceptions are filed to an account within ten days after such confirmation nisi, they shall come up before the court for adjudication and final confirma-tion on the next day when court shall be in session after the expiration of said ten days, at which time the ac-countant shall be prepared to produce his or her youchers, if required, and to prove the correctness of the accountiled, if proof is required by the court Michael Busak was appointed guardian of Terezia Stefan and Anna Cihy, minor children of John Cihy, late of

Old Forge. Dominick F. Larkin was appointed guardian of Margaret Howley, minor child of Mrs. Mary Howley, late of Carbondale.

H. A. Knapp was appointed guardiar of William E. and Sidney R. Broadbent, minor children of William Broadbent, late of Scranton, Tomorrow will be argument day it the orphans' court. Judge Vosburg will convene the session at 10 a. m.

	Marriage Licenses.
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Charle	Harveydermyr
Mary	FreemanThreot
	J. Connor Scranton
	O'BoyleScranton

## COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Judge Carpenter sesterday granted a charter the Leggett's Creek Reg fund.

In the case of Electa Miller against E. S.
Louden, detendant, and J. J. Brink, garnisher udgment for the plaintiff was directed to enter gainst the garnishee for \$150.

On motion of Attorney R. J. Bourke, a rule was granted to show cause why the forfeited remizance should not be stricken off in the case the commonwealth against James J. Harfnett A rule was vesterday granted by Judge Car enter, on motion of Attorney M. W. Lowry, to how cause why Frank H. Scutt should not be ermitted to adopt Edith May Hamilton, minor

Henry A. Knapp was appointed guardian of William F. and Sydney R. Broadlent, minor hildren of William Broadlent, deceased, and his bond, with the Title Gurranty and Trust con pany as surety, was approved.

The will of Charles Fisher, late of Scranton, longhter. The will of Anna Squier, late of Carbondale, was admitted to probate. Letters were granted to Edna Blair. In the estate of William Fels, late of Dunmore, letters testamentary were

P. W. Gallagher, referee in the case of Mary egers and others against the city of Scranton filed a report vesterday, finding for the plaintiff in the sum of \$300. The suit was for damages done the plaintiff's property by water coming from a break in the hydrant. It was shown that the gutter in front of the plaintiff's property was elogged and that this diverted the water rom the street to the Rogers' lot. For failing

a keep the gutter sleared the city was held Kate L. Mackey, through her attorneys, Rice of Dennelly, yesterday brought suit against Scranton Railway company to recover \$5,000 for personal injuries. She alleges that on July 50, 1901, as she was about to alight from an ope car at the corner of Mulberry street and Monroe avenue the car was suddenly started up and she was thrown violently to the ground, sustaining and a nervous shock which causes headaches an

Among the cases heard by the grand jury wa that in which John Glugas stands charged with the murder of John Rushnak, at Austin Heights, June 4, 1901. The men had a quarrel. Glugas hit Rushnak over the head with a club. The next morning Rushnak was found dead along the aide the road. The coroner's jury found that death was due to heart failure, and not to the effects of the blow on the head. The jury voted yesterday to adjourn over Thursday in honor of the president. Cases set down for Thursday will be heard Friday.

# Mr. Amsden Satisfied.

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# **NO BUSINESS** TRANSACTED

BOARD OF TRADE MET AND AD-JOURNED.

Adopted Resolutions on the Death of President McKinley, and It Was Decided to Close All of the Places of Business in the City on Thursday in Honor of the Funeral of the Martyred President-Lunch Was Served After the Meeting.

As a mark of respect to the dead president the Board of Trade did not transact any regular business at its meeting at noon yesterday. Tht room was suitably decorated. It was the first meeting since June and was called to order by A. W.

Dickson in the absence of the presi-dent, J. A. Lansing. After the meet-

ing had been formally opened, Mr. Dickson arose and said: "This is a board of trade, but at the same time a gathering of men and citizens. In our lives we have our individual troubles and our individual losses and burdens which we must bear. Today we suffer a great loss as a community. We are part of the great American family which has lost the head and the father who was the guiding spirit of this great body of American citizens. It seems to me that this is not the time to consider

solemnly adjourn." The acting president suggested that if any of the members had a resolution on the death of the president to offer he would entertain it. The following was offered and read by Secretary Atherton, and was adopted by a rising vote:

the ordinary business affairs of life.

and that the thing for us to do is to

Whereas, In the death of President McKinley the nation has lost a wise and noble executive an illustrious statesman, a pure patriot and a conscientious and honest citizen. While we are stunned by this great calamity we echo the dy-ing words of this good man, "Thy will, not ours, be done."

Resolved. That our sincreest sympathy is c ended to his socrowing wife and relatives, with the carnest prayer that his last days upon earth may be a slitting example to them in bearing up under this great bereavement, as they are t the nation in meeting this irreparable loss with such fortitude and Christian forbearance.

to adopt strong resolutions calling ket, 110 to 114 Penn avenue. upon congress to enact such laws as will make it impossible for anarchy to thrive in this country, but it was decided to let this matter lay over until the next meeting. Mr. Dickson said that it would be

proper for the members of the board to close their places of business on Thursday, the day of the president's bondale, 4.44 p. m., and arriving Cafuneral. He had been informed by Recorder Connell that a proclamation would be issued by him asking the citizens of the city to observe the day when the president is laid to rest as one of general mourning. The following resolution was read and unanimously adopted:

mution it is understood that the members of this organization will suspend all business operations on Thursday, Sept. 19, the day af the funeral of the late President McKinley.

The board then adjourned, after which lunch was served to the mem-

Resolved. That in view of the recorder's procla-

#### bers by Caterer Hanley. MEETINGS.

At the men's meeting of the Young Men's was yesterday admitted to probate. Letters test. Christian association in Guernsev hall today, a amentary were granted to Lottie & Zurflich, his 12.20 o'clock, Henry P. Dreyer will sing a solo The Central Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at Guernsey hall this afternoon delegates to the county convention will be elected and superintendent's annual report given ance union will meet Wednesday afternoon at n'clock at Mts. J. M. Howell's, 720 Green Ridge street. This will be the last meeting of the union before the county convention. nterest to all will come before the Every member is urged to be present. Delegate

will be elected for the annual county meeting Peaches. Peaches. Peaches. Car load of the finest peaches grown.



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large quantities of small cucumbers for pickling. We can fill your orders for any material you may need for pickling or preserving fruit. Green Ginger Root and the best of Vinegar and R. J. Foster thought the board ought Spices always on hand. Pierce's Mar-

> Change in N. Y., O. & W. Time Table Commencing Tuesday, the 17th inst., N. Y., O. & W. train leaving Cadosia at 8.40 a. m., and Carbondale, 10.01 a. m., arriving Scranton, 10.40 a. m.; and train leaving Scranton at 4 p. m.; Car-**T**

#### dosla 6.00 p. m., will be discontinued. \*\* Change of Date.

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