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CITY NOTES.

AFTERMATIC MARRIAGE—John J. Wilson and Mary A. Jackson, colored, were married yesterday by Alderman Howe.

NEW THEATRE—Charles R. Stevens of this city, has been named treasurer of the Academy of Music, to succeed Robert Alexander, who has been transferred to the Marine Opera House at Syracuse.

HIS LEG AMBITIOUS—Michael Miller, of 2410 N. 12th, was arrested at the Lackawanna hotel yesterday, for a charge of larceny.

TEN TEAMS TO COMPLETE—Ten teams will compete in the fifth annual tug-of-war contest, which will take place on the Dickson City range Saturday next.

TO FORM A LAW—There will be a public meeting Friday, Oct. 4, at 8 p. m., in St. John's hall, on Copson avenue, for the purpose of forming a local branch of the Brotherhood of the Union Fraternal, Patriotic and Beneficial Society.

GLIER CLUB SANG—The Glier-Bacon Glee club, an organization which desires to be organized by the William Knickerbocker club, stopped off in this city last night on its way from the Montrose fair and rendered an open air concert on Washington avenue to close the season.

TWO PASSAGE WEDDINGS—Rev. Robert F. V. Phelan, D. D., performed the wedding at the residence of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, yesterday, in the afternoon, he married in school back H. Frank Moore and Miss Anna Martin, both of Kingston, and another couple, Miss and Mrs. George Roberts, both of this city, were married.

SPECIAL SERVICE—There will be a special service in St. Luke's church this morning at 10 o'clock for the women's auxiliary. Rev. F. B. Bateman, pastor of the church of the Good Shepherd, will make an address on the service. At the same time as the one in St. Francis, when the united offering will be presented, which it is expected will amount to \$100.00.

WANTED TO END HER LIFE

Miss Katherine Rail Threw Herself in Front of Horses—Believed to Be Demented.

After she had made two futile attempts to end her life by throwing her body prostrate before two oncoming teams of horses Miss Katherine Rail, a demented woman, was taken in charge by Mrs. W. B. Duggan, agent for the Board of Associated Charities at the corner of Penn avenue and Spruce street, yesterday morning.

A carefully dressed figure at times muttering to herself and then loudly proclaiming her desire to end her life, attracted passers-by on the central city streets yesterday morning. At about 10 o'clock people on Lackawanna avenue, near Franklin, were startled to hear a shrill feminine shriek.

The following information has been made to the list of solicitors: P. M. W. Phelan, D. D., St. Luke's church; W. B. Duggan, agent for the Board of Associated Charities; J. H. Jones, agent for the Board of Associated Charities.

Miss Rail has been in Scranton for several weeks past and during that time has occasioned no end of trouble for the local authorities. At various intervals during the past six years she has been a inmate of the Ransom poor farm, but has been enjoying her liberty in this vicinity for some time.

MARONEY RE-ARRESTED.

Committed to County Jail by Alderman Millar for Desertion. Frank Maroney, of Avoca, a young man about 28 years of age, was arrested before Alderman Millar yesterday afternoon for desertion and non-support, preferred by his young wife, Annie. In default of \$300 bail he was committed to the county jail.

MEETING OF SOLICITORS.

Incident Weather and Street Car Strike Prevented Large Attendance—New Contributions.

Incident weather and the absence of street cars had a detrimental effect on the solicitors for the McKinley memorial, with the result that the number that called at the board of trade rooms last night was not large.

Secretary C. R. Sanderson, of the general committee, was on hand to distribute the memoranda books in which the solicitors are to record the subscriptions. On the front inside cover of each book is pasted a white slip, bearing the signatures of President Luther Keller and Secretary C. R. Sanderson, and certifying that the holder is authorized to collect subscriptions for the memorial.

Last night was appointed solely for the purpose of giving the solicitors opportunity to secure the subscription recording books, but those who were prevented from appearing can obtain them from Secretary D. H. Atherton, at the board of trade rooms. It has been decided that reports of the soliciting work be sent in to Secretary Atherton every Friday, whether the cash received warrants such action or not. The committee will accept subscriptions for \$1 or less.

A letter was received from Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban yesterday morning, in which regret was expressed that absence from the city had prevented his attendance at the meetings, and warmly assuring the committee that he would do all in his power to further what he regarded as "a divine thing."

The employees of the Scranton Forging company have the distinction of being the first body of workmen to have their names on the project of erecting a suitable memorial to the late President McKinley. There is a good example for men in other workshops to follow. The men who contributed \$1 each at the forging works are:

John Allen Powell, Mrs. D. B. Hollister, Mrs. Henry Smith, Arthur A. Jones, Albert H. Wilcox, Mrs. Arthur A. Jones, Mrs. Albert H. Wilcox, Mrs. E. E. Jones, Mrs. Margaret Griffiths, Fred B. Jones, Benjamin F. Laffey, Mrs. C. D. Jones, Mrs. Benjamin K. Laffey, Mrs. C. D. Jones.

Large cards were issued yesterday which will be placed in the banks, newspaper offices, and at the mills, shops and mines where subscriptions will be received. The solicitors will have a certificate showing that they are authorized to collect. The following organizations have been made to the list of solicitors: P. M. W. Phelan, D. D., St. Luke's church; W. B. Duggan, agent for the Board of Associated Charities; J. H. Jones, agent for the Board of Associated Charities.

NEW BAKING COMPANY.

Corporation Capitalized at \$200,000 Has Purchased Plant of M. J. Kelly & Co. Application is to be made at the end of this month for a charter for the Lackawanna Steam Baking company, a corporation which has already been capitalized and organized.

The principal stockholders in the company are M. J. Kelly, George B. Carson, A. E. Connor, Martin Canty and P. V. Scanton. The capital stock is \$200,000 and the company has purchased the plant of M. J. Kelly on Copson avenue. The standard line of goods which Mr. Kelly has been manufacturing for several years will continue to be manufactured at the plant, which now has a capacity of \$25,000 worth of baked goods a month, will not be enlarged for the present.

The officers of the new company who have been temporarily elected to serve until a charter is secured are as follows: President, M. J. Kelly; Secretary, A. E. Connor; Treasurer, George B. Carson.

There is Still Time. Students are registering daily for the Conservatory's courses in piano. Office 694 Linden street. Open all day.

SUIT AGAINST THE L. I. & S. CO.

IT IS ON TRIAL BEFORE JUDGE CARPENTER.

Mrs. Ann McGovern Is the Plaintiff and She Sues to Recover Damages for the Death of Her Husband and the Injury of Her Son—Judge Vosburg Has Prepared a List to Be Heard by Him—Hearing in Wright Divorce Case—A Reminder of the Explosion of August of Last Year.

Mrs. Ann McGovern is the plaintiff in an action to recover damages from the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, which was put on trial yesterday morning before Judge W. Carpenter in the superior court room.

On Jan. 25, 1899, her husband, Patrick McGovern, and her son, Owen McGovern, were employed at the South Steel mill of the defendant company. They were on the night turn and were employed on the smelting floor. About 5:30 the electric light went out and the workmen were left in the dark. It was very cold and the McGoverns started towards the spiegel cupolas to get warm.

In passing between cupolas 1 and 2 young McGovern stumbled and slipped and fell towards the opening of one of the cupolas. The father sprang forward to save him and he, with his son, plunged into the mouth of the cupola which fortunately was "cold" at that time, in other words was not in use for fusing the elements that enter into the making of steel. With father and son were badly hurt and the father died several days later in the Moses Taylor hospital. The son is a cripple.

The only light on the charging floor at the time the accident occurred, according to the witnesses for the plaintiff, was furnished by a small lamp carried by Patrick Finerty, one of the chippers employed in making repairs on the "cold" cupolas. The witnesses examined yesterday for the defense were: Owen McGovern, the boy who was hurt; Mrs. Ann McGovern, the plaintiff; Patrick Finerty, Martin Gallagher and Michael Brown. One of the exhibits in evidence is a model of the South Steel mill, made from wood and tin.

Mrs. McGovern is the mother of six children, the second oldest being Owen, the boy who was injured. He is 16 years of age. Her husband was 29 years of age at the time of his death. She is represented by Attorneys I. H. Burns and M. J. Martin, and the company by Attorneys Jessup & Jessup. It will take several days to try the case.

The case of V. W. Boelch against De Laurent & company of New York was given to the jury yesterday morning and soon afterwards a verdict was returned in favor of the plaintiff.

In the matter of John W. Hallenback against Antonia Zofoski, a rule was granted to show cause why judgment should not be entered and the defendant be permitted to defend. The case of W. J. Douglas against Edward J. Williams was referred to Attorney W. M. Currey by agreement.

Preferred Graham to Wright.

There was a hearing before Judge J. W. Carpenter yesterday in the divorce case of Walter Wright against Margaret Wright. Attorney C. E. Daniels appeared for Wright.

From the testimony it appeared that after the marriage of Graham and Mrs. Wright they went to live on Jackson street, West Scranton, where Mrs. Wright became enamored of Thomas Graham, a young man who was one of their neighbors. In May, 1887, Mrs. Wright deserted her husband and went back to her old home in Glamorgan, Wales, where she was joined by Graham. They are now living together there.

Photographer Henry Frey identified a picture of Graham and Mrs. Wright taken before Mrs. Wright deserted her husband. They represented at that time that they were man and wife.

List of Audits Prepared.

Judge A. A. Vosburg yesterday completed the preparation of the list of audits to be heard by him in the orphan's court room during the week beginning Nov. 18. The audits are so arranged that three or four will be taken up each day during that week. An order was handed down directing the clerk to give notice of these audits by publication. An order was also made fixing the week of Nov. 18, as a returner's court week. Judge Vosburg will hold a session of court in court room No. 2 on Saturday morning, to hear arguments in cases set down for that time, and a special session will also be held on Oct. 12.

Petrolino Was Hurt.

On Aug. 4, 1906, Antonio Petrolino was passing along Lackawanna avenue at the time the explosion occurred which wrecked the Merchants' and Mechanics' bank. He was struck by flying pieces of brick and glass and seriously injured, especially about the hips and abdomen. He was in hospital for over a month and alleges that he is lame and otherwise permanently injured.

Yesterday, through Attorneys C. E. Daniels and W. M. Bunnell, he began action against the estate of John Hamilton.

MRS. IDA L. ROSER

Grand-Niece of Ex-President James K. Polk, Writes to Mrs. Pinkham Saying: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been married for nearly two years, and so far have not been blessed with a child. I have, however, suffered with a complication of female troubles and painful menstruation, until very recently."



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Merchants' & Mechanics' bank, Central Pennsylvania Telephone and Supply company and the Scranton Gas and Water company to recover damages for the injury he sustained.

Carbondale Equity Suit.

George B. Jernyn, secretary of the Consolidated Water company, again went on the stand when the hearing was resumed yesterday morning in the case of the Consolidated Water company against the city of Carbondale.

He testified to the receipts of the Crystal Lake and Fall Brook Water companies during the period of their existence before they became part of the Consolidated company.

Mr. Jernyn was then withdrawn to permit of the testimony of certain witnesses being heard who were anxious to return to their home in Carbondale. Henry McLaughlin, J. J. Gallagher, P. F. Devine, Thomas Coon and John Hart were examined and told of the bad quality of the water furnished by the company supplying Carbondale and the difficulty of getting it to extend its mains. It will take several more days to get in all the evidence.

Yesterday's Marriage Licenses.

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Maggie PrivardOlyphant
Arthur J. MillsScranton
Minnie WeidnerCarbondale
John B. ShafferPockville
Susie J. LaBarrePockville
H. Frank NeiferthKingston
Annie MartinKingston
Charles H. SmithScranton
Gwendolyn RobertsScranton
Grosscup CaputoScranton
Angelina FlammittiScranton
John T. PhillipsScranton
Clara KillianScranton

Court House News Notes.

C. Norwood Fisher registered yesterday as a student at the law office of his father, Attorney C. R. Pritchard. The will of Margaret Miller, late of Carbondale, was admitted yesterday and letters testamentary granted to Tobias Muller.

Ordnance of Attorney Everett Warron, Washington Street, son of W. W. Warron, was yesterday admitted to practice in the courts of Lackawanna county.

There was a short session of naturalization in the main court room yesterday when Judge Kelly granted naturalization papers to about twenty applicants.

In the matter of the adoption of Viola Edwards a rule was granted yesterday to show cause why the adoption of the child should not be decreed. The rule is to be served on J. M. Lillibridge.

In the matter of the grading of Ninth street, the report of the viewers was confirmed conditionally, exceptions to be filed within thirty days. Explanations were filed against the report immediately after confirmation.

President Judge H. M. Edwards will preside in the main court room during next week's session of criminal court, and Judge J. P. Kelly in No. 3. An effort is being made to get an out of town judge to come here and assist in disposing of the big list.

LIST FOR THE SECOND WEEK

HEADED BY THE TOMASHIFSKI MURDER CASE.

Silliman Perjury Case Is the First One for Trial on Tuesday, Oct. 15, and Next to That Is the Men's Union Case Charging H. C. Hatton with Perjury—Case Charging Morgan Sweeney with Aggravated Assault and Battery Is Also on List—Many Liquor Cases.

The trial list for the second week of the term of criminal court was completed yesterday and consists of 264 cases, many of them of a very important nature. The list follows:

Second Week—Monday, Oct. 14.
204. Anton Tomashifski, murder; William H. Robbins, pro.
205. John Harvey, larceny and receiving; Willam Harvey, pro.
206. Martin Morrison, fornication and bastardy; Sarah Jane Soerel, pro.
207. Joseph Neumannski, assault and battery; July Stegner, pro.
208. Anthony Szmanski, selling liquor to minors; Joseph Brown, pro.
209. Richard Livingston, larceny and receiving; Martin Connor, pro.
210. Philip Alexander, assault and battery; Harry Bennett, pro.
211. H. E. Ames, embezzlement; B. O. Coway, pro.
212. Michael Gallagher, keeping gaming house; Robert James Soerel, pro.
213. Harry O'Brien, keeping gaming house; Robert Wilson, pro.
214. Bernard J. Kelly, embezzlement; Steven Beck, pro.
215. Anthony Stepanowicz, breaking prison; William Simpson, pro.
216. Frank Shipman, larceny and receiving; E. Robbins, Jr., pro.
217. Frederick Schick, assault and battery; Mary Schlack, pro.
218. William Palmer, larceny and receiving; E. Robbins, Jr., pro.
219. Nathan Cobb, felonious wounding; Daniel Densley, pro.
220. Nathan Cobb, felonious wounding; Edward J. Neary, pro.
221. Loney Cobb, alias Alonzo Cobb, larceny by ballot; Charles Potter, pro.

Tuesday, Oct. 15.

222. Frank Silliman, Jr., larceny; William Repp, pro.
223. H. C. Hatton, perjury; Robert Wilson, pro.
224. Samuel Edwards, fornication and bastardy; Edna Holt, pro.
225. Roger Gillet, embezzlement; Jonathan Vieland, pro.
226. Morris L. Benowitz, false pretenses; William Craig, pro.
227. Angelo Mecca, trafficking in registered liquor; Henry Clark, pro.
228. Edwin Moon, embezzlement; Edward J. Neary, pro.
229. Patrick Byler, assault and battery; Patrick Manley, pro.
230. Joseph Effer, felonious wounding; Thomas Ford, pro.
231. F. E. Everts, assault and battery; John E. Hogan, pro.
232. Jasce Joyce, assault and battery; Maggie Burns, pro.
233. Mary Ann Hannon, malicious mischief; Thomas Stearns, pro.
234. Benjamin Howe, larceny and receiving; John Cook, pro.
235. Leon Hughes, malicious mischief to rail road; M. Cruppen, pro.
236. Herman Hagen, fornication and bastardy; Annie Collins, pro.
237. Arthur Howell, fornication and bastardy; Roy H. H. pro.
238. Thomas Keefe, felonious wounding; Joseph Dembham, pro.
239. Lizzie Slon, assault and battery; Mary Keefe, pro.
240. Martin McDonald, John Gerrie, Martin Moon, breaking into freight car, larceny and receiving; Martin Cruppen, pro.
241. Bernard Miller, Jr., assault and battery; Maria Crook, pro.
242. James Bell, embezzlement; Peter Krenicki, pro.
243. Bella Bailey, larceny by ballot; William C. Bell, pro.
244. August Rockard, larceny and receiving; Elias Lawrence, pro.
245. Mary Thomas, selling liquor without license; Robert Wilson, pro.
246. Ernest Graves, alias Ernest E. Grove, larceny and receiving; F. Robbins, Jr., pro.
247. Patrick Murray, felonious wounding; Patrick Repp, pro.
248. Martin Kane, larceny and receiving; E. Robbins, Jr., pro.
249. Daniel Lofine, robbery; Michael Hogan, pro.
250. Louis Thomas, larceny and receiving; Charles Mazka, pro.
251. Peter Siewicki, assault and battery; Boha Romaka, pro.

Wednesday, Oct. 16.

252. Henry Goldberger, alias Harry Goldberger, alias G. Goldberger, arson; F. Robbins, Jr., pro.
253. Fred Schaeffer, larceny and receiving; F. Robbins, Jr., pro.
254. Charles Sayers, larceny and receiving; Willam Edinger, pro.
255. Felix Szeszowski, aggravated assault and battery; Joseph Adams, pro.
256. Stanley Smith, larceny and receiving; Steve Wills, pro.
257. Clementina Scarpino, assault and battery; Rachel Vera, pro.
258. Thomas Sutor, assault and battery; Louis Breda, pro.
259. Peter Bulcher, perjury; Joseph Migda, pro.
260. H. Josephson, assault and battery; H. Goldberger, pro.
261. Gustafson, assault and battery; B. J. Sigelson, pro.
262. Hugh Davis, fornication and bastardy; Sarah Kelly, pro.
263. Samuel Miller, Jr., selling liquor without license, selling liquor on Sunday; J. W. Clark, pro.
264. Michael Reister, John Cyster, Steven Yoznick, assault and battery; Michael Kosar, pro.
265. Jane Morgan and Margaret Brighton, larceny and receiving; Frank Martin, pro.
266. Joseph Garys, Anthony Mincals, Ella Minkals, robbery; Alan Wadsworth, pro.
267. Bernard Hilly, felonious wounding; P. Robbins, Jr., pro.
268. William James, assault and battery; James H. Davis, pro.
269. William Jones, assault and battery; Richard James, pro.
270. M. A. Golden, assault and battery; Rhoda Nichols, pro.
271. M. A. Golden, fornication and bastardy; Rhoda Nichols, pro.
272. David A. Thomas, felonious wounding; James Markers, pro.
273. Bridget Diller, assault and battery; Rosa Williams, pro.
274. John Day, Sarah Jane Day, poisoning dog; Patrick McKanna, pro.
275. Daniel H. Jones, fornication and bastardy; Elizabeth Marks, pro.
276. C. M. Stahn, embezzlement; E. J. Lynett, pro.
277. John Seigel, larceny by ballot; Elizabeth Johns, pro.
278. John Seigel, larceny by ballot; James Johns, pro.
279. E. Stinson, selling liquor without license and selling liquor on Sunday; J. A. Phil lips, pro.
280. Adam Halonetta, selling liquor without license; Thomas Lesjovic, pro.

Thursday, Oct. 17.

281. S. E. Wadsworth, obstructing justice; Robert Wilson, pro.
282. Kate Burke, selling liquor without license; A. Phillips, pro.
283. John Wanner, pointing pistol; Adolph Doss, pro.
284. Annie Wargo, aggravated assault and battery; Mary Roster, pro.
285. Frederick Witt, assault and battery; Kate Kroner, pro.
286. Roy Whitlock, assault and battery; Monroe O. Callender, pro.

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287. Angelo Mecca, selling liquor without license and selling liquor to minors; Antonio Corca, pro.
288. Anne Ames, adultery; Elizabeth Knapp, pro.
289. James W. Guinness, M. T. Keller, Charles W. Bennett, dissuading witness; M. W. Hastings, pro.
290. Martin Lupton, assault and battery; Viola Lupton, pro.
291. Mary Lavin, aggravated assault and battery; Annie Galbraith, pro.

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