SALOON MEN ARE FINED

MAGISTRATE MILLAR DECIDED THEY WERE GUILTY.

He Imposed Fines of \$50 and Costs on P. H. Durkin, Louis Boero, T. J. Langan, M. J. Judge and McNamara & Tuffy-Evidence Given by the Agents of the Municipal League-Agent Wilson Says the League Is in the Business to Stay. Says Saloon Men Are Foolish.

Magistrate W. S. Miliar yesterday uposed fines of \$59 each and costs of following saloonkeepers arrestor or selling intoxicants on Sunday: P I. Durkin, Louis Boero, T. J. Langun A. J. Judge and McNamara and Tuffy the last two named being fined joint;

Hearings in the cases against Dur kin, Judge and Boero were conducted yesterday morning. Mr. Durkin was represented by Attorney John J. Murphy. Fred Keene and his brother Frank, testified to having been in Durkin's saloon on Sunday, Oct. 6, and t having purchased beer there. No de

Fred and Frank Keene testified that they went into Judge's saloon on Penr avenue on Sunday, Oct. 13, by going through a hole in a fence on Centre street and entering the back way. The purchased beer and saw others drinking in the place. Attorney Matthew Cawley, who represented Mr. Judge argued that Mr. Judge was not about and that it had not been proven that he had any knowledge of the violation

Fred Keene and William Clarke tes tified that they had purchased intoxicants in Boero's saloon on the after moon of Oct. 13. Boero offered no de fense. The magistrate reserved his decision in each case until yesterday af ternoon at 2 o'clock, when he announced that he would fine each \$50.

Additional warrants were served yes terday on John J. Flaherty, proprieto of Jack Skelly's old Hon Ton saloon on Penn avenue, and Michael Lynott coprietor of the Railroad house of Railroad avenue. They will be given hearings on Thursday morning, togeth with James J. Padden, of North Washington avenue.

Agent Robert Wilson, of the Municipal league, said yesterday that more warrants will probably soon be issued. I am very glad," said he, "that we have succeeded in elinching some charge on this man Lynott, proprieto: of the Railroad house. I think it is no exaggeration to say that his place is one of the worst hell-holes in this county. Blacks and whites, of both sexes, the most depraved persons to be found anywhere in the city, gathe there nightly and make the night

"It is really astonishing how easy these saloon men allow themselves to If the league isn't men tioned in the papers for a couple of weeks and if we make no arrests for a time, they immediately decide that we have gone out of existence, and start in to violate the law once more. The league is here to stay and the coner the saloon men realize this fact he better it will be for them."

SEIDMAN ARRESTED.

The Only and Inimitable Detective Charged with Embezzlement by Scranton Lodge, I. O. of B. A.

The great, the only, the peerless "Ike Seidman, king of crime detectors and only local rival of Sherlock Holmes has fallen from his high estate, and spent an hour in the county jail last night before he could seeme a bonds

Ike was arrested on two charges, o embezzlement and false pretense, preferred by S. Cohen, president of Scranton ledge, No. 232, Independent Order of B'rith Abraham. The warrants were issued by Alderman M. J. Ruddy,

President Cohen alleges that Scidmar was given one hundred lifty-cent tickets for a ball conducted by the society on October 14, and that on the night before the ball, when the returns were made, he had neither money nor tick ets to turn over. He admitted having sold the tickets, at the time, it is said and offered a check for \$35, drawn on the Dime bank, in part payment, agreeing to pay the other \$15 the next day The society took his word, he being the first vice-president, and everything went well until the next day.

When the treasurer of the society presented the check at the bank for payment, he was teld that Ike had no deposit there asd that he had never done any business with the bank. The officers of the organization made every effort possible all last week to get him to settle up, but they were of no avail. At a meeting held on Sunday it was unanimously decided to expel like from the lodge, and the president was directed to bring criminal proceedings

The warrant was issued on Monday but Deputy Constable Hawks, of Alderman Ruddy's court, failed to discover the famous detective's where abouts until last night, when he ar rested him in Magistrate Millar's office The waived a hearing and was held i 5300 ball on each charge by the alder

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when the latter arrived he refused to become security. Ike used the telephone, but to no avail. He couldn't get r bondsman, and the alderman refused allow him to remain around the

office waiting for ball. You've got to go up to the jail. there's no way out of it," said the alderman, to the intense satisfaction of the forty-three members of Scranton odge, No. 202, who were gathered I the office

Constable Hawks took the Only and Inimitable in tow and marched him downstairs through a double line of lodge members. After spending about an bour at the county fail, some on came to the rescue and went Ike?

The explanation of the affair offered by Seidman is that he went security for the payment of the orchestra and for part of the beer sold at the ball, and that the society refused to pay the bills. He kept the ticket money in consequence, he says.

City Notes.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY. Ladies' And society of the All Souls' Universalist clarich, musts will Mrs. W. Esterbrook, at off Pine start, Wednes

BARTENDERS WILL ENTERTAIN, -The Scrat ton bartenders will entertain the bartenders from Pittsten, Wilkes-Barge and Carbondale with a ance in Music half Thursday nights.

MANY APPLICANTS, Sixty applicants to lerk and extrict positions have already regi-ered for the civil service examination to be conticted Nov. 29. The registrations close today,

BANKRUPTCA PETITIONS -- Creditors of Jack on Alexander, of Forest Cify, yesterday per loned to have him declared a bankrupt. A vointary petition in hankruptcy was filed by Charle Ireland, of Williamsport

SPECIAL MEETING -There will be a specimeeting of Division No. 8, Lather auxiliary, A. O. H., at Campbell's bail, 412 Lackswanna aveevening, Oct. 23, at 8 o'clock sharp. A rull attendance is requested,

PHANTOM SOCIAL - A plantom social will be nemoers of Professor Buck's Elim Park Sunday hool class. Proceeds for benefit of talent fund

DIAGRAM OPENS SATURDAY. The diagram reserved seats for the High school becture and entertainment course will open next Saturday norning at 9 o'clock in the High school andi-ordina. The course will consist of nine numbers.

TAYLOR'S LECTURE POSTPONED, -A. . Duny, manager of the Lycenin theater, is in re-ceipt of a letter from J. E. Brockwey, stating that it will be impossible for Governor Taylor to give his lecture on Priday rext, as anonunced

WITHOUT A PHYSICIAN, Angle Antoin, the ment child of Philip Antoin, of Second street filed vesterday morning of whooping cough. Cor-oner Roberts, who was summoned, found that the tather of the civild is sick and that the famil thirds the family deserving or charity.

Oil City dispatch has reference to a ball player who was trequently seen in this city: "The body of James Duncan, the exchange ball player, who, together with two companions, were drowned in the Allegheny river, near Foxburg, last Wednes-day night, was found today. The bodies of his upanions were found Sunday afternoon. nen were discussed by the capsizing of a boa while spearing fish,"

DEATH OF M. D. FLAHERTY. t Occurred at the Printers' Home Colorado Springs.

Martin D. Flaherty, a well known labor leader of this city, died yesterday at the Printers' home at Colorade A telegram received vesterday by his parents from Charles Deacen, superintendent of the home

announced the fact of his death. Mr. Flaherty was president of the Central Labor union for several years and was twice unsuccessfully the Democratic candidate for legislature in the Second district. He was a prominent member of the Scranton Typographical union, and when his health broke down some time ago he decided to go to the National Printers' home at Colorado He left this city for that place four weeks ago last Saturday Mr. Plaherty is survived by his parmis. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flaherty. of Cherry street, and the following brothers and sisters: John. Anna, Thomas, Edward, Tessic and Stanley

KETRICK BENEFIT GAME.

city for Interment.

The remains will be brought to this

It Will Be Played at the Park Tomorrow Afternoon.

Temorrow afternoon the Ketric benefit base ball game will be played at Athletic park. It will be a great opportunity to see one of the greatest crowds of professional base ball players ever brought together in this city, The game will be between the Olyphant Browns and the following professionals: John O'Nelli, Utica, catcher Michael O'Neill, St. Louis, pitcher Hugh Jennings, Philadelphia, shortstop; Buck Freeman, Boston Amerians, first base: Frank (Piggy) Word, Albany, second base: William Coughtin, Washington, third base; John Burns, Dayton, left field: Abe Lexarte, Baffalo, center field; James Dean, Coronto, right held, Areangements have been trade for

burses to take people to and from the sis last Friday and never regained con-

N. Y., O. and W. Annual Fall At the age of twenty he enlisted Excursion.

The annual fall excursion of the way to New York city takes place on Monday, Oct. 28. These excursion tickets will be good returning any time up to and including Nov. 2 Train leaves Scrauton at 10.30 a. m., and the rate to New York and return is only

This is a magnificent season to visit the first city of America, and we advise all who can to take advantage of this low-rate excursion. Full particulars on application to nearest 0, and W. ticket agent, or by

addressing J. C. Anderson, general passenger agent, 56 Beaver street, New York city.

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at the exposition at a small expense. * Smoke the popular Punch 10c. cigar.

ARE SEEKING INFORMATION

RAILWAY COMMITTEE SEES THE CITY SOLICITOR.

He Is Asked to Answer Certain Written Questions Presented to Him Regarding the Right of Councils to Compel the Scranton Railway Company to Run Its Cars at Regular Intervals-His Answer Will Be Ready for the Committee by Tomorrow Night.

Common Councilmen D. J. Galvin, J. F. McGreevy and J. J. Evans, repreenting the railway committee of the mmon council, waited on City Socitor Watson yesterday afternoon, nd presented for his consideration a eries of questions bearing upon the right of councils to exercise a supervision over the Scranton Rallway com-

City Solicitor Watson looked the

discussing them with the committee

promised to submit written answers to them before tomorrow night's meeting. The questions submitted are as follows Is the Scranton Railway company, under a roylsion of its charter or franchise, obliged can cars regularly over he lines, or, verds, have councils the power to compet running of cars at regular intervals.

It councils have the power to compet the in running of cars and would pass legislatic ompany fail to comply with the requirements suncils, could its charter be annulled, or v gal steps could be taken to force a comp What are the proper steps to take in order omply with the request of the striking site or employes? (The request referred to in t ne asking councils and the recorder to take ster purchase the equipment of the railway my and run it as a numerical enterprise. assed by all street car engioves and can the fix a standard of qualifications by which to Scrauton Rallway company could be governe

It is pretty certain that the city solicitor will answer the first two ques tions by informing the committee that there is nothing in any of the franchises upon which the Scranton Rallway company is operating which requires the company to run cars at regular intervals, and that even if there was the charter of the company could not be annulled if the company failed 10 do so.

in the employment of persons to run its cars;

The committee will nicet tomorrow light at 7.30 o'clock to receive Mr. Watson's answers to these questions and to consider the ordinance recently introduced granting a franchise to the Central Rapid Transit Street Railway company. Hon, W. J. Lewis and John H. Brooks, the promoters of the new company, will be invited to attend,

OBITUARY.

MRS. MATTHEW H. HOLGATE.-The death of Mrs. Holgate, which occurred yesterday morning, was a great shock to the community where she is known so well and so dearly loved. Few women have the good fortune to make such an impression in their home city as has this good woman during her quiet, gracious life. Few have such strength of character and such intellectual gifts and to say that her departure is a loss is expressing but mildly the sentiment which prevails untimely end of a beaut mt and iseful life can leave no other feeling out regret in a multitude of hearts. One could have hoped for her many long and happy years undimmed by he sorrows which have touched her Funeral annnouncement later. t many points during the past years in which her talents and ability might nave brought her much sunshine and appreciation in the days which would have continued to be lived for others. but through the gate of pain and great affliction she has passed out into peace and those who remain have only to send to the inevitable with tears. She vas charming in personality, taste and character, and there are many to grieve or their loss. Mrs. Holgate was ill or some weeks, but her death was not anticipated by her friends until a very ew days ago. She is survived by her husband, Matthew H. Holgate; one son, Paul Kingsley Holgate; a mother, Mrs. Edwards; a sister, Mrs. W. H. derce, and brothers, Frederick and Charles. She was one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Hahnemann hospital, of which institution she was the first secretary, a position which she has filled with exception ability.

Mrs. Holgate's mother, who makes er home with Mrs. W. H. Pierce, was so overcome by the news of her daugh- Replegie against A. Frothingham; rule to quitlevs death that she became seriously hi and last night it was feared she would not recover. Mrs. Holgate vas 44 years of age and was a member of the Second Presbyterian church The tuneral will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at the residence and the ser fices will be conducted by Rev. I. J. Lansing, D. D., and Rev. R. F. Y. Plerce, D. D. Interment will be In-Forest Itin cemetery and will be pri-

EZRA C. BROWNING, one of the best known Masons and Grand Army men in the city, passed away last evening at 6 o'clock at his home on Adams avenue. He was stricken with paralyciousness. The deceased was 60 year old, having been born in Benton in 1841. Company A. Fifty-seventh regiment. First brigade, Pirst division, Third New York, Ontario and Western rail- corps, Army of the Potomac, and served throughout the Peninsula campaign. He fought in fourteen engagements and was seriously wounded at Chancellorsville. He was mustered out of the service on May 27, 1865, and two days later was married to Miss Mary L. Norris, of Washington, D. C. The deceased lived at Factoryville for a number of years, and in 1879 was elected vorshipful master of the lodge of Masons in that place. He was chose as noble grand of Red Jacket lodge o Odd Fellows a short time afterwards, Mr. Browning was created a Knight femplar in 1896 and was admitted into Melita commandery, No. 68. He was seled eminent commander of this ommandery in 1896. He was a charter nember of the Masonic Veterans' as

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clation and was also a member of Ezra Griffin post, No. 139, Grand Army of he Republic, and of Scranton conclave, Improved Order of Heptasophs, He was a devout Christian all his life and had been for years a member of the advisory council of the Penn Avenue Bantist church, Mr. Browning was a model itizen, a loving friend and an earnest Christian and carned the respect am derivation of hundreds of friends. His vife and one daughter, Carrie A., surive him. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon, but the complete arrangements have not yet been made.

MICHAEL JORDAN, one of the bes cnown citizens of this section, passed mietly away at his home on West Market street yesterday morning at 40 o'clock. Deceased was born in 'ounty Mayo, Ireland, in 1832, and ame to this country when he was 16 years old and settled in Carbondale. In 883 he came to Providence, where he and lived ever since. Deceased is survived by his wife and the following hildren: Thomas F., of Carbondale; Sister Hildegarde, teacher at Nazareth academy, of Rochester, N. Y.; Patrick J., John W. and James A., of the firm Jordan Bros., confectioners; Prof. M. H. Jordan, vice-principal at the Scranon High school; Bridget H., Mary M. and Katherine D. The funeral will be held Thursday morning, with a solemn high mass of requiem at Holy Rosary hurch. Interment in the Hyde Park

MRS. BRIDGET M'FADDEN, wife f Thomas McFadden, of Green's place, died suddenly at her home Monday sight. Mrs. McFadden had been sufring from rheumatism for some time. out at no time was her death anticipated. Mrs. McFadden is survived by her mother, Mrs. Patrick Clark; two brothers, two sisters and her husband and seven children.

Cathedral cemetery.

MISS BINA MULHERIN died at the of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mulherin, of Lafayette street, esterday morning. Deceased had been iit but a short time and her demise will | law.

IN ARGUMENT COURT.

Action Taken with Reference to Various Cases.

Argument court adjourned early yes erday afternoon, all of the cases open for the day having been heard. The action taken with reference to cases was as follows

Argued Uses of A. D. Dean against form; exceptions to master's report: Michael Collins against Hymen Stone; equity, case stated. Tacmas H. Sprinks against William Kinback et al.; tule for new trial, L. F. N. Edwards against S. J. Longstreet; rule to allow amended declaration. Scranton Knitting company against John Howley and others; rule to satisfy indepent. A. Veckroth against John P. Thomas; rule to satiske il judgment. S. Cohen against M. D. Breschel;

'. L. Nerton and others. Off List—John Hollenbech Rule Absolute Without Prepulies Thomas Davis

Rule Mesolute Martin Flabetty against Annie Claimatry; tude for a new trial; Florg & Littoner egainst M. D. Breschel; tule for security for costs. A. Nevins & computy against M. D. Bros-cher & Company; tule for security for costs, Harowitz Brothers against Samuel Josephs; rule permitty for costs.

the case of F. C. Rarick against ten cents per number. William S. Donne was discharged, by

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Biggest Addition Ever Made at One Time to the Lackawanna Colonies at the State Penal Institutions. Sheriff Schadt and a Score of Deputies Will Have Them in Charge. Winans Hull, in Custody of Sheriff of Wayne County, Accompanies Them-Their Crimes and Terms.

Sheriff Schadt, accompanied by Sher iff Armbruster, of Wayne, and a scor of deputies, start this morning in pecial car for Philadelphia and Huntinngton with the biggest batch of prismers ever taken at one time from these parts.

There are eleven destined for the penitentiary and eight for the reform-

Among the former is Winans Hull, he slayer of Edwn Schoonover, who was convicted in Wayne county, last week, of second degree murder, and whom Judge Purdy, on Monday, gave the full penalty prescribed by law, twenty years at hard labor and soliary continement,

Benedetta Papa, who almost beheadd Harry Davis with a razor at the Dewey hotel, and whose plea of manslaughter was accepted by the commonwealth, goes down for six years and six months.

Another long-term convict who will telp make up this new contribution to he Lackawanna colony at Cherry Hill s Thomas Brennan, sentenced to twelve years for committing a criminal assault on a little girl at Moosic.

COBB IN THE CROWD. Nathan Cobb goes down for fiv ears for stabbing Constable E. J. Neary and two other men. Thompson

and Osborne, at Carbondale. He is 63 years of age. For attempted criminal assault on a young girl, James Howey will spend four years at the "pen." Thomas Moore, alias Joseph Murphy, will do

three years for forging Liveryman J. J. Nealis' name to a check. George Alexander and Henry Lee colored) are to serve three years, each, for the burglary of Bernhardt's jewelry store on Lackawanna avenue. Charles Sayers, a mendicant, was aken in and cared for by Hotelkeeper William Eldridge, of Chinchilla, He epaid the kindness by stealing a watch and some money from behind the bar.

He was given two years. Anthony Farrell will put in three ears for stealing watches and chains from E. W. Squires' store in Jessup, and William Murdock, a Wilkes-Barrean, who was convicted here of larceny and receiving, will for two years put up with something more onesome than live in his native vil-

TO THE REFORMATORY. The youths who go to the reformaory are Bert Holtham, Charles Bannon and William O'Boyle, who robbed Wedeman's bakery, in Green Ridge; William John Brace and Martin Crane. whose parents prosecuted them for lareny, and John Brady, John Rumford and Henry Lackey, convicted of petty Under the new commutation act, the

cut down to twelve years, if he behaves well. The others will benefit proportionately by the operations of this

twenty years' sentence of Hull will be

The Lackawanna prisoners were all convicted at the two weeks' term of riminal court, which ended last Satur-

HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY.

W. H. Richmond Entertained a Num-

ber of Friends Last Night. William H. Richmond is 80 years old number of his friends were entertained it dinner last night in his beautiful home on North Main avenue.

The dining-room was a mass of flowrs, and the table at which the guests were seated was decorated with eighty ed and white roses. The dinner had been arranged by members of the family and was a complete surprise to Mr. Richmond. Those who were present were as fol-

the for security of costs.

Proceedings Reversed folia L. Stanton against Storrs, Townsend Poore, John Suyder, lows: Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan, W. R. H. W. Rowley, A. W. Dickson, H. B. Cox. Arthur Lee, A. D. Blackinton, G. dancer: certiorari. D. B. Replogle: rule to quash est., B ta. D. B. Replogle against Aribur B. Smith, Rev. Dr. George E. Guild, E. Frechinghaux: rule to quash lest., B ta. D. B. P. Kingsbury, H. A. Kingsbury, Col-P. Kingsbury, H. A. Kingsbury, Colonel L. A. Watres, F. E. Platt, James

Diagram for the High school lecture and entertainment course will open at the High School auditorium Saturday. October 26. Checks given out at 9 m.; seats at 10 o'clock, in order t secure seats for the season it will be necessary to reserve for the entir The exceptions and rule for judgment course next Saturday. Reserved price

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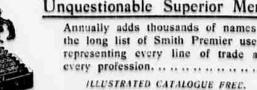
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