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#### FERSONAL.

Deputy Attorney General F. W. Fleitz re turned to Harrisburg yesterdya. Miss Grace Haviland and Miss Leng Jones, wh-

have been spending the past week in this section, left yesterday for Harrisburg. Evan J. David, of 140 South Filmore avenue, will leave on Wednesday for England, to visit his father, whom he has not seen in many years,

He will return in May. At moon today, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams, 200 High School street, will be solemnized the marriage of their daughter, Gertrade Crynant Williams, to Frank W. Beavers, manager of Phelps' pharmacy, this city

#### COUNCILMAN ENTERTAINED.

#### They Were Guests at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Calpin.

P. F. Calpin, chairman of the com mon council, was married a few weeks week ago last Thursday night the memof the body to his home and last night they availed themselves of the invita-

They met at the Valley house and proceeded in a body to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calpin on Fourth street where they received a most cordial greeting. There was a session of speech-making during which remarks were made by Luther Keller, E. E. Robathan, J. F. Evans and others and W. W. Evans and James Casterline gave vocal num-

Then the visitors were escorted to the dining room where a bountiful supper was served after which toasts were responded to by a large number of the councilmen present. Mr. and Mrs. Cal-pln were wished all kinds of joy and happiness during life.

Present at the gathering were Councilman Luther Keller, E. E. Robathan, John W. McGreevey, James Casterline, Thomas W. Thomas William Lewis, Albert L. Lewis, Thomas J. Snowden, Fred Sykes, Chas. Roser, James Haggerty, E. J. Coleman, Charles Graff, John Ruane, Daniel Galvin, William Gurrell, William Rush, W. W. Evans, J. F. Evans, Michael Connelly and Clerk of Council W. A. Ly

#### GRAND CONCERT COMPANY.

#### Seventh Entertainment of the High School Course.

The Central Grand Concert company gave the seventh of the high school series of entertainments at the High school auditorium last night, to a good sized and well bleased audience, The entertainers were Miss Siby Fammis, soprano: Mrs. Nellie Allen-Hessenbruch, pianist; George H. Downing, baritone, and Melville Clark, harp-

A programme suited to varied tastes was admirably rendered, each performer being an artist of rare ability. The most entertaining number was the Meyer-Heimud "Magic Song." which Miss Sammia' wide-ranged and voluminous soprano, accompanied by plano and harp, was heard at its best

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of intere will be published when accompanied, for publica-tion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not

Pink Slip Explained and Defended. Editor of The Tribune-

Sir: The Tribune of this morning contain editorially the two following paragraphs, viz.: "Stated plainty, the fire insurance companies deliberately falsified in their promise of a rebate of the pink slip extortion, and, having pocketed the swag, declare their intention of keeping it. It is evident that at this particular ime the fire insurance business in the middle epartment needs a revival of common honesty.
"If the fire insurance men had played fair a
me could have objected. It has generally bee one could have objected. It has generally over recognized that existing rates are too low, consid-tering the growth in fire losses. What the peopl of Scranton object to is the sneaking way is which the underwriters have gone at it to hole he rates. It is beyond defense, These paragraphs impugn the character and it

tegrity of the insurance companies doing but esa in this city, as well as their agents. I be companies insuring in the city of Scranto and Dunmore are dishonest, lying and sneak ing, as characterized above, then they are out laws and entitled to nobody's respect, and a that can be gotten out of them, whether by dis honest fires or otherwise, is entirely legitimate That is the position of The Tribune which pose is a high-toned moral newspaper. We note that The Tribune is glad to carry a fair line of the isurance against fire, furnished by these san 'dishonest, 'lying, sneaking' insurance con panies. This fact is remarkable. Now what the occasion of this tirade against the insurance ompanies? The removal of the "pink slip," and the failure to relate the extra premium. What are the facts in reference to the pindip? Briefly these. The wretched condition o he means for protection against fire in this cit mtil the insurance companies sent on inspect here at their own expense in 1808, and made a detailed statement of its condition and needs This was furnished to the city authorities wit the information that unless promptly remedied insurance rates would have to be advanced. No attention was paid to this until in March, 1901, the companies advanced the rates 25 cents on the \$100 on the now famous "pink slip," of which

EXTRA PREMIUM FOR INADEQUATE FIRE PROTECTION.

"The annual rate on this policy is increased wenty-five cents (.25) per one hundred dollar (\$100,00) per annum, until adequate protection against fire, satisfactory to this company, shal

e provided.' Inadequate water supply in Philadelphia had already raised the rates there by a like pink slip 50 cents on the \$100, which still remains. The purpose of the pink slip method of increasing the rates was to make conspicuous the it mediate cause, viz., "inadequate fire protection, with a view of forcing the needed remedy. The it has served its purpose in the past at least is no less gratifying to the companies than it is to the public, but the public should remember that it indebted to the action of the companie trough the odious pink slip for what has bee ecomplished in this respect. How long has i een since the requirements of the companie ave been substantially complied with? Some three or four months, and the newspapers chie ly are calling names, because the companies hav ot tumbled over themselves to remove the i creased rate and pay back the premiums. They forget that it was more than two long years before the city of Scranton lifted a finger to remedy the condition as pointed out by the companies; and they forget that in the meantim he most disastrous fires Scranton has eve nown took place, when more than a half millio dollars worth of property was destroyed, where with reasonably good fire protection one-tenth of this amount should have covered the loss; hey forget that during those two years the cor panies lost more from fires in this city than sev cral years' premiums would make good; they also forget that when the pink slip advance was ordered, it was made to apply only on policies as they expired, and not on all existing insurthird of the dwellings, barns, churches and public buildings have paid this advance, this class of property being written on three and fiveterms have expired during the year have had to pay the pink slip advance. If the companies had is it took effect only on policies as they wer

year term policies. Only those properties who enewed on expiration, so it will discontinue. Now about profilises to rebate. Nobody ca place his hand upon a promise of this kind au-thoritatively made. Some agents have talked rebate, always without authority. The insurmon council, was married a few weeks ago and at the meeting of council one that the agent is simply an insurance commission to the council of sion merchant. He has insurance consigned bers surprised him by presenting him him to sell, at certain rates. The companies fix with a beautiful chair and lamp. To a schedule of rates below which the agent can prove how much he appreciated the gifts Mr. Calpin invited the members of the body to his home and last night refuse to write at these rates, and decline risks unless higher rates are obtained. It is a mistake suppose these rates are binding upon all companies. The latter are at liberty to take such lines as they chose, and they are governed solely one question, viz., Is the rate adequate e risk involved in their view? Insurance con panies, like other merchants, are not doing bus panies, like other merchants, are not doing business for their health. If they are to remain solvent and pay their losses, they must get rates that will yield money enough to do so. It is a question simply of arithmetic, absolutely devoid of sentiment. It may be interesting to the insuring public to know that the last five years have yielded unnecesdented losses and that with save yielded unprecedented losses and that with very few exceptions the 125 insurance compandoing business have lost heavily. Thirty-eight companies have settled up, and closed their doors nce January 1, 1991, and not one new insunce company has been organized. Most of the empanies now doing business remain solid and

solvent from former accumulations which are profitably invested. Except for this fact, and it a portentious fact, there would be today at isurance famine.
What would that mean? Business stagnation. Credit is the life of business. Insurance is one of the pillars upon which credit rests. Knock is out and credit falls. Underwriting is no benevolence. It is nevertheless a necessity. There never has been a time when underwriting has been as well conducted, well guarded in the interests of the assured as at the present time every man knows with reasonable certainty that when he buys regular insurance he is getting solid protection for his money. Why not, then,

instead of hampering and discrediting the basi ness, turn in and help to make it safe and profitable? F. L. Hitchcock & Son, Charles R. Smith, Fulton & Bradbury,

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### **BIG BILL FOR** WITNESS FEES

HAS BEEN COMPILED BY THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Total Amount of It Is \$21,589.30, Making the Grand Total of the Cost of the Contest \$65,228.42. All Told About 20,000 Witnesses Were Subpoensed and of This Number About 15,000 Were Examined-The Witnesses Traveled 112,444 Miles.

The county commissioners have completed the compilation of the bill for witness fees and mileage in the Langstaff-Kelly election contest. amounts to \$21,589.32. This will make the total cost of the contest \$65,228.42. This total may be decreased to some extent. Court has not as yet passed upon the bills for serving subpoenas These bills as presented total \$18,239.10. The constables claim 50 cents for erving each subpoena and charge up at least one mile for each witness. Court may not agree to this method of The constables solemnly aver, however, that they charged only for the actual number of miles traveled except in the cases where only one mile is charged, it being necessary, under the law, as they claim, to charge a full mile, there being no provision in the

law for charging the fraction of a mile. There were subpoenaed, all told about 20,000 witnesses. Of these 15,000, in round numbers, responded and were examined. About 2,500 of them were called in twice or spent more than one day at the examination. These 15,000 witnesses, who responded, traveled, according to the commissioners' computation, 112,444 miles, or four and onehalf times around the earth. Had it not been that the examiners went to Carbondale to examine the witnesses from the upper end of the county, there is no telling how many times the witnesses would have circled the globe Appended is an itemized statement of

the total cost:		
Witness fees, city of Scranton\$7,750 co Witness fees, city of Carbondale 2,271 co Witness fees, other places7,924 co		
Witness fees for tax collectors	\$17,964 252	
Total		00
at 8 cents		32
Total cost of wilnesses	21,589	32
Examiner T. J. Duggan\$5,900 00 Examiner W. R. Lewis 5,009 00		
Total for commissioners	11.800	00

enographers John Taylor and C. A. For serving subpoenas, P. V. or serving subpoenas, S. S. For serving subpoenas, T. E. Reynolds

For serving subpoems, J. 11. Seward Total for serving subpoenas ..........\$15,239 10

The testimony in the case fills thirtyone volumes of 22,500 pages and 5,400,000 words. The thirty-one volumes placed one on top of the other, flat, make a pile five feet ten inches high.

#### TWO NEW ASPIRANTS. Six Candidates Now in Field for Common Council Clerkship.

The scramble for the common coun ell clerkship grows livelier every day. Two more candidates, both Republicans, entered the field vesterday. They are John B. Gillespie, of North Scranton, and Thompson Beane, of the cen-

Mr. Gillespis is one of the best known esidents of North Scranton, and is a brother of C. Joe Gillespie, secretary candidate for the Republican nomination for recorder of deeds,

#### STORM FROM THE SOUTH.

Weather Folks Say That It Is Coming This Way.

river flood which the weather experts at Washington and the local orecasters have been predicting since last Saturday should materialize today if it rains as Weatherman Clarke predicts it will. It was reported last night that a pretty good-sized storm is headed this way from the south and is due here early this morning. 4

The thawing process which rendered things so disagreeable on Monday continued yesterday with even greater severity and transformed the streets into areas of dirty slush.

#### TO BUILD AT ONCE.

Ansche Chesed Congregation Acts on the New Synagogue Question. The members of the Ansche Chesed Hebrew congregation met last night in the Linden street synogogue and decided to instruct Contractor Schroeder to begin work on the new temple just

ground. The new temple is to be erected on

THREE NEW MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD.

W. J. WELSH.

Member from the Ninth Ward.

All of the above entered upon the duties of their offices last night. Mr. Walsh



#### CONSERVATORY RECITAL.

Be Given Tomorrow Evening in Guernsey Hall.

The thirty-ninth recital of the Scranton Conservatory of Music, under the direction of J. Alfred Pennington, will be given tomorrow evening in Guernsey hall. The following is the programme:

Norma Johns, Lottie Morris, Clara Van Sickle, Caroline Neubauer.

Maiden of Tyrel..... maine Spruk-La Ricuse in F major.... Ruth Hull, Olyphani Maigloeckchen (May Bells) opus 135.... Bohm rgaret Law--Le Reveille des Elfes (The Awakening of 

rroline Neubauer La Ballerina, Morceau de Genre ..... Hackh A Bord de l'Arago, Valse Brilliante, opus Mazurka in B flat major, opus 54, Valse in A flat major... Harry Wilkins
Valse in C sharp minor... Chopin
Etude in C major .... Rubenstein

emble Class-Four Pianos-Overture to Romco and Juliet......Bellini Miss Browning, Miss Bone, Miss Gerlock, Miss Kranter, Miss Stone, Miss Voris, Miss Wagenhurst, Mr. Wilkins.

#### LEAGUE SLEUTH JAILED

Harry Evans, One of Robert Wilson's Men, Held in Bail on a Charge of Impersonating an Officer.

Harry Evans, a Municipal League detective, was arrested early yesterday morning on Lackawanna avenue, by Patrolmen Gemmel and Potter. was in company with a woman named Mrs. Mary Williams, of Carbondale, who is old enough to be his mother. The officers claim that both were intoxicated and were making the rounds of a number of saloons.

When searched in the Centre street station he was found to have a revolver and a club in his possession and claimed that he had a right to carry them because he was a special officer in the employ of the Municipal league. A Tribune man happened into the station house shortly before 3 o'clock 

> "Say," he said, "call up Robert Wilson, 1058, and tell him that Harry's Mr. Wilson, who is the agent of the

Municipal league, was not aroused from his slumbers, When arraigned for a hearing before Magistrate Howe vesterday morning, Mrs. Williams claimed that Evans had flashed a star, and by pretending to be an officer had forced her to enter saloons with him. She was discharged,

but Evans was fined \$5 for carrying concealed weapons. He was then rearrested on a warrant sworn out by Captain of Police Williams charging him with impersonating an officer,

At the second hearing he was represented by Attorney L. B. Grambs, of counsel for the league. Agent Robert Wilson, who was present, admitted of the poor board. Mr. Beane is a that Evans was employed by the Munewspaper man and was recently a nicipal league to secure evidence, but sald that he had no commission as a special officer to his knowledge. Evans himself admitted that he had no commission and was held in \$300 ball, which was later furnished

#### FUNERAL OF WILLIAM COYNE. Popular Young Business Man Laid

at Rest. The funeral of William Coyne, eldst son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Coyne, of 502 Adams avenue, took place yes-terday morning. A large assemblage of friends viewed the remains at the home before they were conveyed to St. Peter's cathedral, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. J. J. Griffin. The large attendance at the services and wealth of floral tributes surrounding the bier attested the es-

teem in which the deceased was held. Interment was made in cathedral cemetery. The pall-bearers and flowr-bearers were: Dr. J. F. Saltry, F. J. McAndrew, John J. Loftus, A. J. Duffy, F. J. McCann, John A. Collins, M. H. Tighe, T. J. Duffy and C. P. O'Connor, of Philadelphia.

#### \$5.00 Picture Frames, 50c.

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## **JURY FAILED TO** SAY YES OR NO

STRADDLE VERDICT IN THE GAMBLING CASE.

Major Is Returned Not Guilty but Directed to Pay the Costs-Milk Peddler Charged with Embezzling from the Lackawanna Dairy Company-Found Guilty of Maliciously Driving Over a Child-Bonath Fined \$75 for Shooting His Cousin. Other Court Matters.

of Charles H. Major charged with keeping a gambling house came in yester day, with a verdict of not guilty. There was, however, a lurking doubt, ling on the premises unknown to Mr. Major, for the costs were placed on the

The defense put up by Attorneys Murphy and Quinnan was that there was one or two games of poker played at the club house, but those who participated in the games were outsiders and a few members of the club, who had no regard for the rules against gainlding and no particular dread of carning Mr. Major s disfavor by surrentitiously infulging in pastimes he could not conscientiously shut his eyes to.

The cases in which fines were imosed were certioraried and last week at argument court the proceedings were in each instance reversed because of defective records. Now a verdict of not guilty is found in the gambling case and the work of the police goes for naught.

those to whom he was accustomed to nfant daughter of Henry having made any threat and averred it as purely accidental. The jury foun him guilty of simple assault and bat

A verdict of not guilty and costs di cided was returned in the case in which Iacob P. Sohns was charged by Joseph Carden with assault and battery. Sohns is an air brake inspector and Carden a switchman employed in the Lackawanna yard. At 2 o'clock on the morning of December 7, last, they got nto a dispute on the platform of a each as to whether or not an air pipe was frozen. Words led to violence and Sohns went headforemost from platform. He alleged Carden hit hin and knocked him from the platform Carden swore Sohns attempted to strike nim with a lantern and in throwing up his hand to ward off the blow, h jarred Sohns a bit causing him to step on the ley platform and fall to the ground. W. F. O'Boyle represented the prosecution and John F. Scragg the

BONATH SENTENCED

Frank Bonath, who shot his cousin Louis Bonath, in the neck last Christmas eve, during a celebration on Ferdinand street, North Scranton, was sentenced by Judge Wheaton to pay fine of \$75.

James Keenan, Alexander Wall Michael Norton and John Sock, charged ballee, were tried before Judge Ferris. ered a horse hired from the prosecutor should be not guilty but left it to the jury to dispose of the costs. The jury as out at adjourning time.

of Olyphant, was charged by his so with carrying concealed weapons, being a common scold. Mrs. Hazzard They are handsome easel frames, in put in no evidence, either as prosecutring or defendant. The jury found her guilty of not guilty in the cases against Mrs

Francis. The costs in the latter cases were placed on Mrs. Hazzard. 250 Boxes of California Navel Oranges

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#### in the larceny and receiving cases pre ferred by H. H. Pierce against Madetiere and Angelia Galliere.

As was expected, or not expected, as the case may be, the jury in the case dently in the minds of some of the broken. jurors, that possibly there was gamb-

The club house was raided one night by the police after numerous con plaints had been received that the place was a rendezvous for a disorderly element of the colored population, including gamblers and lewd women. A big crowd of men and women were caught in the raid and all paid fines on the charge of being inmates of a disorderly house, Major, who-was alleged to be proprieor, was fined also, for selling liquor llegally, and keeping a bawdy house, and held to bail for keeping a gambling house.

KEITH ON TRIAL.

John A. Keith, a former peddler for the Lackawanna Dairy company, is on trial before Judge Wheaton on the charge of embezziement. It is alleged by D. A. Stone, manager of the company, that Keith was \$243 short in his accounts. Keith claims it is a case of bad bookkeeping or else dishonesty on the part of one or the other of make his returns. At all events, he claims, he never misappropriated any of the company's money. District Attorney Lewis represents the prosecu-tion, and John F. Scragg, the defense. Before Judge Ferris, in No. 2, Anthony Neary, of Jessup, was tried for aggravated assault and battery on the The prosecution alleges Neary was driving along the road where the Watkins child was at play, and that he deliberately ran the little one down after threatening to do so if she did not get out of the way. He denied

by Liveryman George E. Atherton, of North Scranton, with negligence by They were accused of having found-The court directed that the verdict A verdict of not guilty was returned

n the case in which Samuel McLarin Charlotte Hazzard and Ellen Francis eighbors of Keyser avenue, charged each other with assault and battery and

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### lina Rega, Mamie Gogali, Mary Gane-

tiere and Angelia Galliere.
A capias was issued for Albert Smith, who falled to respond when called to answer a charge of embezzlement preferred by J. A. Curtis.

REV. MR. HODGE WILL RESIGN.

To Give Up Pastorate of First Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre.
"It will cause a feeling of sincere regret in the community to learn that Rev. Dr. F. B. Hodge, the honored and belowed pastored by the community of the community beloved pastor of the First Presbyter-ian church, has in a letter to the session of that church notified it of his | + intention in the near future to resign his pastorate," says the Wilkes-Barre Record. "He is led to take this step through continued failing health, His resignation will cause a feeling of proound sadness in his large congregation, to which he has faithfully ministered for the past thirty-three years, The ties of affection that bind him so strongly to his people can never be

"Rev. Dr. Hodge was installed here on Feb. 23, 1869, coming from a prosperous church in Oxford, Pa.

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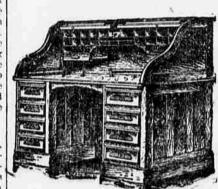
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