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FERSONAL.

Lewis Blair, of New York, is visiting his Wes Mr. and Mrs. Isaue Ackerman have returned

from their eastern trip. Edgar Allen Jones, of South Main avenue will return to Yale college today.

Mrs. Harry States has returned to her home in Carbondale after a week's visit with Green Ridge

Miss Gladys Joseph, of South Hyde Park ave nue, has returned home from a week's stay

Mrs. Gairens and son are spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Oran S. Baldwin, of New

Misses Laura Moyer and Hettie Cope Boomsburg, have returned home firem a vista with West Scranton friends,

Miss Mildred Shoemaker, of Elmhurst, and Miss Mabel McCann, of Factoryville, were guests of Miss Blanche Kennedy, of the North End over

The Misses Jeane and Christina Lindsay, Monsey avenue, will leave today for a week's stay at Brooklyn, N. Y., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Duncan. Mrs. Duncan was for norly Miss Blanche Hull.

DIED OF APOPLEXY.

John Debrashik Expired Suddenly Last Night.

John Debrashik, a miner, 45 years old, died suddenly last night at the home of John Washa, who lives on the flats at Dickson City. Debrashik boarded with Washa and was sitting at a table when he suddenly fell over

on the floor. Dr. Kennedy was summoned by when he arrived, Debrashik was dead. The doctor said his death was caused by apoplexy. Coroner Saltry will investigate the case today.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Jack Tierney was yesterday granted a dete udge Edwards yesterday issued a charter t

the St. Jacob's Beneficial society, of Olyphant W. N. Cole was yesterday made deputy co stable of the Third ward, Scranton, Attorney George S. Horn made application yes-terday for a charter for the American-Russian So-cial and Beneficial club of Olyphant. Arguments were heard yesterday by the thre indges in the matter of fixing the sheriff's compensation for feeding the prisoners. M. J. Marted the sheriff and ex-Judge Carpen ar appeared for the county controller

The Scranton City Directory.

As there are two different forces at work on a book to be published in this city, a word of explanation is in or-Last year the same conditions prevailed. One of the books (The Williams), was delivered to its patrons, the other (The Smythe), was suppressed by order of the Federal courts, under the ruling by Judge Archbald that the work showed piracy from the copyrighted edition of 1900, which copyright is owned by The Williams Directory Co. The publishers are in the field this year. One (J. E. Williams), with a directory publishing experience of 25 years, a force of experienced directory workers to assist him. Williams book is endorsed by all the departments. county officials. Board of Trade, banks and leading merchants and professional men. It will be the official directory of the postoffice and orders have already been placed by the postmaster for all the copies to used in the office. The Williams book contains 8,000 more names than the Taylor book of 1900, and 280 pages more of names than the Smythe book of last year. The Williams Directory is printed and bound in this city, thus leaving the larger part of the received from the patrons here in the

Be sure that all orders you sign for directories bear the name of The Williams Directory Co.

End of Season Sale. In Men's Box Calf. Good, serviceable

oes; were \$3.50 and \$4.00; now, \$3.00. men's window

Lewis, Ruddy, Davies & Murphy, 330 Lackawanna avenue. Daniel McLeod and Frank Marks will wrestle at the Scranton Bicycle dub this evening.

WRESTLING TONIGHT.

Fred Marks to Meet D. S. McLeod at Bicycle Club.

Fred Marks, the Brooklyn wrestler, vho is to meet Dan S, McLeod at the scranton Bicycle club house, tonight, arrived in this city last night and posted his side bet of \$100. McLeod's money has already been posted by Gideon Penny, who is looking after his interests at present.

The two men will step on the mat promptly at 9 o'clock. They will wresle catch-as-catch-can, strangle hold parred, best two out of three falls, pin falls only to count. The two men are about evenly matched as far as weight goes and a clever contest should result. The club has provided ample seating accommodations for a large crowd and the general public as well as club members will be admitted.

REPUTATION OF FRANK JONES. Said by His Fellow Workmen to Be

Good. At a meeting of the Electric City odge of Switchmen held Sunday resohat the veracity of one of their memers, Frank F. Jones, having been atof the lodge testify that he has always been truthful and honorable in his dealngs with them and condemn the statement made by Ferber as unjust and malicious.

Jones is assured of their moral suport and that they stand ready to testify to his veracity.

APPLY TO COUNTY, TOO.

Advance in Insurance Rates Applicable Outside the City-Communication from Middle Board.

A communication has been received this city from Secretary Clemence, of the Underwriters' association of the middle department, giving detailed information regarding the increase in insurance rates recently decided upon. A separate communication announces hat these rates will be applicable to all territory in the county. The rates on electric car barns have been inreased fifty per cent. The communication follows:

Philadelphia, Feb. 28, 1902. To All Agents: At a special meeting of the Underwriters' asso

ciation of the Middle department held this day the following was adopted under direct instrucons from the companies; That after considering the condition of the ter-itory of our association as affected by the large

and numerous fires which have occurred during the past three years, rendering certain classes husiness unprofitable, the association is of he opinion that not only the good of the comrates shall be immediately and largely advanced, lest the companies be forced to withdraw their The following to apply to protected and un

otected property: That the rates, minimum and specific, on al anufacturing risks and other special hazards, nd the contents thereof, in the territory of the Underwriters' association of the Middle depart-ment are advanced 25 per cent, from March 1,

1. Sprinkled risks rated as such by this asso-

1902, with the exception of the following class

. Acetate of lime works and their auxiliary 3. Oil refineries and tankage

Whiskey warehouses. 5. Glass factories and their auxiliary build

ings and w ber 6, 1901. 6. Knitting mills, rated on and after September

8. Paper mills rated on and after Novembe

ond after January 18, 1902. On the following class an advance of 50 per ent, is made from March 1, 1902; Electric car barns and contents, including cars. (The term Special Hazard includes all risks with the exception of stores, dwellings, private tables, churches, schools, colleges, seminaries,

ublic buildings and farm property) That the rates on all stocks of goods and stor urniture and fixtures pertaining to same in brick uildings, and on all frame mercantile buildings

f their clients and themselves. E. R. Clemence, Secretary.

Good Values. of Men's Vici Leather Lined \$3,50 Shoes at \$2.50. See Men's window Lewis, Ruddy, Davies & Murphy,

330 Lackawanna avenue.

POLICE HAVE E. H. MARTIN

CHARGED WITH SWINDLING MANY PERSONS.

For Several Weeks He Has Been Engaged in Selling Cheap Paper Novels Hereabouts, Promising Gorgeous Premiums in Exchange for Coupons, One of Which Was Given with Each Book-List of His Victims Is Said to Be Very Large. Made Considerable Money.

E. H. Martin, a young man with a most engaging personality, who, it is charged has been swindling several hundred persons in this city for the last few weeks and whose two assoclates had been doing likewise for two months prior to his arrival here, ran utions were adopted which set forth afoul of the police last night and will have to answer the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses when acked by H. F. Herber, the members arraigned before Magistrate Howe this morning.

The game which Martin has been working is precisely similar to the game which his two predecessors and associates worked, so that a description of their methods will answer also for a description of theirs. It might be mentioned that Martin and the other two chaps, whose names are Spillber ger and Zink and whose present whereabouts are unknown, constitute what is known as the Morris Publishing house, a business institution which the police say never had an existence except in the minds of the aforesaid

Martin's activities have been confined principally to the South Side and West Scranton. He would make his appearance at the door of a residence and show the lady of the house a copy of a cheap paper novel, which he said he was selling at the extremely low price of ten cents. He explained in the most plausible way that with each novel a coupon was given. When seventy books had been purchased and \$7 paid over, the seventy coupons could be exchanged by the purchaser for any one of a series of beautiful premiums, offered merely to "Get the company's standard novels before the public."

THE PREMIUMS.

At this point he would flash a catalogue containing pictures of these pre-Extension tables, silverware, miums. parlor sofus and, in fact, almost everything but upright pianos and houses and lots were represented as being given for seventy of the precious coupons. It would seem at first blush as if there would be very, very few people who would nibble at this bait, but Mr. Martin's account books show that between 300 and 400 did. The majority of these agreed to take two and three books a week, the stipulation being that they must be paid for in cash. The police began to get wind of the

scheme recently from several persons from other parts of the city who had run into either Mr. Spillberger or Mr. Zink a couple, of months back, and who after paying out several dollars were looking vainly for both of these gentlemen, who had suddenly disappeared. One of these persons was approached by Mr. Martin and asked him about the missing Mr. Zink.

"Yes, he's gone," said Martin. "I alays said that fellow was cro advised the company against keeping him, but they insisted and now he's lit out with the money. Some men are so dishonest"-and with that he asked the above-mentioned victim if he wouldn't like to take a line of books from him. The gentleman said he didn't care to, and went and told his story to the

police. A warrant for his arrest was sworn out before Magistrate Howe and he was taken into custody last night at 217 Franklin avenue, where he has been boarding with his wife. He was apparently in bed when Superintendent his association, are advanced 25 per cent, from Day and Detective Delter arrived, for he looked out of the window in a negary measure, the result of a serious condition of ligee costume, while the door was nce affairs. We trust that we shall have opened by his wife. When she saw your hearty co-operation in carrying out the who the visitors were, she dashed upwishes of the companies, the action being regarded by them as a military necessity on behalf whisper, "They're coming, Ed."

TAKEN IN CHARGE. Ed was taken in charge and brought

to the central police station, where a To close them out, we will sell a lot little cross questioning failed to elicit any information from him. The police secured the key to the office of the Morris Publishing house, on the second floor of the building at 321 Lacka-

RAILROAD TO TIDE WATER THAT WAS NOT CONSTRUCTED

It Caused the Greatest Revolution the Hard Coal Business Has Ever Known—Company Chartered to Build It About to Pass Out of Existence.

The New York, Wyoming and West- | calculating on an alternative route. The the company and surrender its charter. March 31 was fixed as the time for nearing the application.

This is the road originally planned by the independent operators to secure of being something more tangible in This is the road originally planned by better rates to tidewater. The big carrying companies, which were also mining companies were not giving the individual operators what they thought was a fair deal in the matter of rates, and, when the carriers turned a deaf ear to repeated entreatles for the redress of their grievance, the independents got together, subscribed a lot of money and proceeded to the construction of a road of their own.

It was to extend from Pittston to Belvidere, N. J., and thence across New Jersey to the seaboard. The Pennsylvania end of the line was to be the New York, Wyoming and Western, E. L. Fuller, E. B. Sturges, William Con nell, T. E. Jones, Simpson & Watkins, Jermyn & Co., and most of the other big independent coal men were among he stockholders.

Whether or not their road was at any time a close approach to reality, s neither here nor there. Seven thousand tons of rails were bought and scattered along the Pocono and several so generally per corps of engineers sent out for several hard coal world. nonths figuring on routes and, incidentally, making the farmers of Monroe out shoe leather, the independents were | dry winks.

Delaware and Hudson canal was purthe shape of a competing railroad than the New York, Wyoming and Western

The carriers fought desperately to Decision of the Board of Classification defeat the new road in the courts but lost at every turn, almost, and finally sued for peace. "Buy us out," said the Independents. "Agreed," said the carriers. "At our own terms." said the "We'll be good," quoth independents. the carriers, "At our own terms," re-peated the independents. "Well, all right," dejectedly came from the car-

The Erie was loaned money enough by the Morgan people to buy the Pennsylvania Coal company's property, and various of the other carriers aided by Morgan money, bought out various of the other independents. The consequence is that there is now only a few collieries in all the upper coal region operated by an individual. The day of the independent operator in these parts is gone and John Pierpont Morgan, as the big pile of money he represents is so generally personified, controls the

The independents gathered up the rails they had planted in the wilds and Northampton counties happy in of the Pocono, sold them at a profit of ering rust and the engineers wearing Western to the accompaniment of sun-

wanna avenue. Here they found a vast **COURT HAD** quantity of the paper novels, which they confiscated, and cards containing the names of each of Morris' victims.

The novels are about six by seven nehes in size and are printed in the heapest manner possible. Each contains about fifty pages. There are only two titles, but there are upwards of forty to fifty volumes to each book Each volume contains two chapters the idea being to interest the reader, so as to make the purchase of the serles of volumes, one by one, come a easier. The titles of the two books are as follows:

"Liona, the Orphan of Rothenbang. The Deplorable Victim of a Beautiful

"A Heartless Villain or the Experences of an Abandoned Young Wife and Mother." At the point where one of the volunies leaves off with a "to be con-

tinued" it reads as follows: "'Stand back,' said the beautiful Countess of Elphenburg, her black eyes flashing and her ivory bosom heaving with rage, 'Stand back and let me pass or I will plerce your cruel heart with this,' and she held aloft & hir jewelled band a glittering dagger of steel on which the pale moonlight danced.

The police believe that Martin was preparing to leave town. They estinate his weekly receipts at between \$40 and \$50.

WATER IS SLOWLY,

BUT SURELY RECEDING It Was Four or Five Feet Lower Last

Night Than It Was Friday Night.

The Lackawanna river is slowly but urely receding and last night was between four and five feet lower than t was at the height of the flood last Friday night. It is believed that it will continue to recede today and that all danger of another rise is practically

The low lying lands which skirt th river banks from the northerly city line to the southerly one are being slowly drained of water and great quantities of drift wood and refuse of all kinds and descriptions lie piled in great confusion upon them. The people who were driven out of their homes by the flood are going back to them again and are beginning to set their devastated homes to right agin.

The railroads are still feeling the effects of the flood, however, and will continue to for several days. No trains whatever were run on the Jersey Central or Ontario and Western roads yesterday. The Jersey Central has had serious washouts from one end of its line to the other and it may be a week before trains can be run. Hundreds of men are working between this city and Wilkes-Barre yesterday, but the task is a mighty one. The telegraph line are down in many places and this adds to the inconvenience.

The washout on the Ontario and Western at Mayfield and several others farther up along the line prevented the opening of this road yesterday and vill probably prevent its being opened of men are at work day and night. All the regular trains on the Lacka-

day but none were on schedule time because of the necessity of "running slow" at certain points where the filled in. Trains on the "Bloom" division were run yesterday as far as Kingston but no farther because of the had raised from \$1 to \$20. damage wrought by the rising of the Susqueha ma.

The Dela are and Hudson was runing trains on schedule yesterday from Carbondale to Wilkes-Barre but the serious washouts at Miner's Mills has not yet been completely repaired.

The department of public works had over a hundred and fifty men at work yesterday repairing the damage man, wrought by the flood. The larger part Asa of these were engaged on the streets in South Scranton which had been torn up by the water. A number were at work in Green Ridge piling stones around the abutments of the Green Ridge street bridge which has been seriously weakened by the onrush of the waters during the last few days. The bridge has been ordered closed until it can be repaired.

The Scranton postoffice was almost swamped yesterday by the mass of mail that came sweeping in from all directions as the railroads opened up and began to get trains through. In and rule to continue injunction: Mary some directions it is still very difficult to send mail. The roads skirting the Susquehanna river are in such shape that trains cannot be sent over them and the Lehigh Valley road is practically unable to get trains through. Sunday and vesterday mail intended for Pittsburg and the west was sent by way of New York.

City Engineer Joseph Phillips learned late yesterday afternoon that the Delaware and Hudson bridge over the Roaring Brook, near South Washington avenue and the city bridge, crossing near the same point, were in a dangerous condition.

He hastened to the scene and found that both the abutments upder the city bridge had been badly undermined. He ordered the bridge closed at once, pending repairs. He found that one of the abutments under the railroad ern Railroad company is about to be Pennsylvania Coal company, with its bridge had also been undermined and given its death blow. Application was Eric and Wyoming road from Pittston he ordered the railroad company to made to court, here, yesterday, by its to Hawley, was induced to join with stop running cars on the north-bound ncorporators for permission to dissolve the independents, the bed of the old track, which is over the weak part of the structure. The order was comchased and one fine morning the car- plied with and all trains were sent riers awoke to the fact that they were over the bridge on the south-bound

STATUS OF HAWAII.

Regarding Tariff Laws. Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

New York, March 3.-The board of dassification of the United States general appraisers today announced a decision regarding the status of Hawaii under the tariff laws. A manufactur-ing company imported a hundred tons of old scrap iron from Hawali, and the collector at San Francisco assessed the regular duty on it. The company filed protest, claiming that Hawaii was part of the United States, and that consequently no duties could be levied on goods imported from there since the passage of the "act to provide a gov ernment for the territory of Hawail." The board of classification holds that under the doctrine laid down by the Supreme court of the United States, in the "insular tariff cases," the protest should be dismissed for want of juris diction.

Central Railroad of New Jersey Will resume running trains tomorrow the contemplation of profitable real es-tate deals. While the rails were gath-other and the New York, Wyoming and 7.30 a. m.. Line open to Philadelphia 7.30 a. m., Line open to Philadelphia

TO ADJOURN

FLOOD PREVENTED PEOPLE FROM ARRIVING HERE.

When the United States District Court Opened Yesterday Afternoon the District Attorney, Marshal and a Large Number of Jurors Were Not in Attendance, Having Been Stalled While En-route to This City-Cases That Are to Be Heard

The floods throughout the state delayed the arrival in this city of officers and jurors of the United States district court, and when the court opened at ! o'clock yesterday afternoon, Judge R. W. Archbald had to adjourn it until 10 o'clock this morning. It was the first time that Judge Archbald appeared on the bench in this city wearing his judicial robe

District Attorney S. J. McCarrell left Harrisburg for this city early yesterday morning, but was stalled somewhere en-route and Fred C. Leonard, the marshal, found it an impossibility to get here from his home in Potter county. When the list of jurors was called it was found that less than onehalf of them responded to their names. This promises to be an interesting term of the United States district court. One case of national importance to be tried is the Blooming Grove game case. A true bill was found at Harrisburg in January. A bill passed by the last congress prevents the shipping of game from one state into another. In Pike county, this state, are large game preserves, owned by the Blooming drove association, which numbers among its members some of the most wealthy and prominent men of the country.

MEMBERS ARRESTED.

Last fall N. S. Smith John S. Kusser Benjamin C. Kusser, Robert Post, Anirew J. Post, R. Heher Breintall and Thomas J. Barry were arrested for taking game killed on the Blooming drove preserves out of the state. It is in the nature of a test case and the outcome of it is awaited with the live liest interest by sportsmen all over the country. The accused will be defended by General Kilpatrick, of Easton, and probably by former Attorney General Griggs, of Paterson, N. J., who is a member of the Blooming Grove association. The government will be represented at the trial by United States District Attorney McCarrell, and the fish commissioners of the state by Attorney Robert Snodgrass, of Harrisburg

A number of cases will come before the grand jury for consideration and if true bills are found the defendants will be placed on trial. Harry Keener is charged with altering a postal money order issued from the postoffice a York. He was arrested on Jan. 2. Stanley Androdvich and Felix Noscovics, of Edwardsville, are accused of having today despite the fact that large gangs made counterfelt coins and placed them in the possession of Joseph Strate, of Pittston, who attempted to pass them wanna main line were running yester- at that place. Strate will be tried for passing counterfeit coin.

Lintford Smith, the colored boy who stole mail from a box in the Honesdale washouts have not been completely postoffice, will be arraigned and so will Fred J. Robinson, who at Carbondale, a few weeks ago passed a

REPORTED SETTLED.

The list for the term of the circuit court was called vesterday and the following were reported settled: New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad company to use of the Erie Railroad company against the Keystone Coal company, assumpsit; Mary J. Green man, administratrix of the estate of Randall Reynolds, deceased, against Sheldon Axle company, tres-

The case of Eldia Woods against Batley was continued and the following were marked for trial: William Robinson against the Delaware and Hudson company, trespass; P. M. Thornton against the Security Insurance com pany of New Haven, assumpsit: P. M Thornton against the National Assurance company of Ireland, assumpsit. The following equity cases were con tinued: Catharine A. Williams agains W. F. Smythe and others, bill, answer E. Bishop and Elizabeth S. Smith against Luella York and others, bill in equity, preliminary injunction and

restraining order. Argument was heard in the equity case of Sallie L. Thomas, administratrix, against A. L. Spencer and others Attorney S. B. Price appeared for Mrs. Thomas and Attorney C. L. Hawley for the defendants. It is alleged by Mrs. Thomas that the defendants are infringing on a slate picker, a device invented and patented by her deceased husband. Mr. Thomas, until his death few years ago, had a factory at Green Ridge, where he manufactured

his patent slate picker. BANKRUPTCY CASES.

Two bankruptcy cases will be tried before juries at this term. They are Bruce & Cook, and others, against the Clark's Summit Dairy Condensing company and A. J. Kennedy against the Clark's Summit Dairy company. The bankruptcy case of Edgar Sheffer and others against Ross Sheffer, exceptions to adjudication will be argued.

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terday were L. L. Cunningham, of New Granada, Fulton county, and D. Ed- |ward Fore, of Knobsville, Fulton county. Both are on the grand jury. Fulton is the only county in the state that is has not got a railroad within its borders. There are only four Lackawanna county men on the panel for this term, and three of them are on the grand jury. They are Julius G. Bone, of Dunmore: Attorney Russell Dimmick, of this city, and Henry L. Gage, of Moscow. F. M. Beavers is a petit juror.

A retired sea captain and a lawyer, who we always at loggerheads, lived next door to each other. One very windy night the lawyer wa reading a book in his study when a terrible rash upstairs startled him. investigating, he found tht a enimney had

damage, and soon discovered that it was the sea captain's chimney. Hastening down to his 11-brary he pulled out his law books and hunted up similar cases, devising and scheming how he ould secure satisfaction from the detestable capmy that read as follows: "If you don't return those bricks at once will put the matter in the hands of the law

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