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In and About www.The City

Board of Managers to Meet. The board of managers of the Florence will meet at the home this morn-

Central W. C. T. U. Meeting. The Central Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet this afternoon G o'clock in Guernsey's hall. Sub-et, "Unfermented Wine,"

Entertainment Friday Night. The King's Daughters, of Elm Park thurch, are arranging for a very interesting megascope entertainment, to be neld next Friday evening in the lecture

Cottage Prayer Meeting. The Christian Workers' league will hold cottage prayer meeting at the home of Miss Alice Williams, 1117 Luzerne street, Tuesday evening, September 16, at

Meeting of Associated Charities. The board of associated charities of ond suit, two verdiscranton will meet this evening at 8 to fix title to land. o'clock in the postmaster's room, post-

They Are Now Operative. ordinance providing for sidewalks on Division street and the resolution pre-viding for the appointment of a commitfor the appointment of a commit-locate the proposed new bridge at

Board of Health Report. The returns to the board of health showed twenty-eight deaths for last week. One was from whooping cough and one from typhold fever. Three new

cases of typhoid and one new case of

Killed a Rattlesnake. A three-foot rattlesnake was killed on Walter Guems, John Schroeder and Jullus Levy. The snake wound itself about Schroeder's leg, but was fortunately pull-ed off before it bit him.

Prayer for McKinley. At the regular meeting of the Choucuei Zion society, held in the Linden street temple on Sunday, a memorial prayer for the condition which resulted in the the late President McKinley was offered by Rev. H. Lewis, who was in charge. A prayer of thanksgiving for the saving of President Roosevelt's life was also

Miss Cora M. Jones, through Attor-

Fair at Montrose. The annual fair of the Susquehanna County Agricultural society will be held at Montrose today and tomorrow. Scran

ton people taking the 9 a. m. train en the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern may reach the grounds about 11, and returning at 6 can arrive home at 8.10 in the evening. Returned from Oregon.

Ex-Sheriff Charles Robinson, Victor Koch and John Benore have returned from Astoria. Oregon, where they went several weeks ago to complete the arrangements for the transfer of a large browing plant in which they are interested. Emil Schimpff, of this city, has been intelled. been installed as manager.

Civil Service Exams.

The local board of civil service examiners announce that on October 21 and 22 examinations will be conducted in the federal building for the positions of civil regimeer and superintendent of construction in the quartermaster's department indebtedness between them, yesterday filed his report and it was approved.

He finds that on October 17, 1899, when the borough was created the total indebtedness was 46,552.62. The value of the proventy in the towards was large, salary \$1.500 per annum; and draftsmen in the lighthouse service.

THE NEW TERM

COMMON PLEAS LIST FOR TWO WEEKS READ.

Judge Newcomb Is Presiding in the Main Court Room-Judge Edwards Spent Yesterday Hearing Applications for Naturalization, but Will Hear Common Pleas Cases Today. Cases That Were Tried Yesterday. Contractor Matthew H. Dale Is Sued for \$30,000 Damages.

The three weeks' term of common court opened yesterday with Judge E. C. Newcomb on the bench in he main court room. Judge H. M. Edwards spent the day listening to applications for naturalization, but will hear common pleas cases in No. 3 today There will be but two judges presiding this week. When the list for this week was taken up yesterday morning the following cases were disposed of as fol-

Continued-Bridget Gray against Mary McCormick and others, ejectment; W. W. Williams against John K. Jones, appeal Paulien Scheuer against Henry Scheuer livorce; Elizabeth Carmen against Scran ton Railway company, trespass; B. Winton, administrator, against Lacka-wanna Coal company, limited, assumpsit; F. C. Bunnell against Z. M. ward, as-sumpsit; Lillian Anthony against T. Aumpsit; Lillian Anthony against T.
Hunt Brock, appeal; E. R. Depuy against
M. M. Spencer, assumpsit; Bridge Mc-Lane against Dunmore borough, tres-pass; Michael McNiff against William Hart, appeal; Hannah J. Schlager against Nay Aug Falls and Elmhurst Boulevard company, tresposs; Nolan Brothers against E. S. Peck, executor, appear, Referred—L. M. Cafferty against Charles H. Schadt, assumpsit,

The list for next week was also read and the cases not for trial marked as

Settled-Edward Rooney against city of 'arbondale, trespass, Continued—Joseph Melvin against A. P Bedford, assumpsit; Mary Koch against C. L. Smith, replevin; Safety Investment and Loan company against John K Jones, sci. fa.; Peter Pipswicz agains William Jervis, trespass; S. W. Reynolds against Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rallroad company, trespass; C. W. Kivington against H. W. Palmer and others, executors, trespass; Lackawanna Roofing company against Mary Barrett

John Campbell was the plaintiff in a case called before Judge Newcomb. He sued to recover wages from Joseph Cassesse. The latter employed a mar named Barber to move a building for him on West Lackawanna avenue Campbell was employed by Barber, but fearing he would not get his wages went to Cassesse and said he was about to quit. Cassesse said he had \$160 of belonging to Barber, and he asked Campbell to continue at work and he would pay him out of the money he had in hand. When the work was completed the money in Cassesse's hands was not sufficient to pay Campbell the entire amount coming to him and he sued for the balance. The cour decided that Cassesse was liable only for the amount in his hands, and a nonsuit was granted.

Similar action was taken in the case William Brown against Cassesse, whose case was identical with that of

Campbell. By agreement a verdict for \$750 was taken in the case of Annette Reynolds against Thomas Brooks and the Green wood Coal company. The plaintiffs thought they had title to certain land near Moosic and cut 1,500 trees it contained for timbering the Greenwood Upon it appearing that the land was the property of Miss Reynolds the defendants agreed to compensate her, and the amount was fixed at \$750. Attor-

the defendant. Late in the afternoon the ejectment case of W. G. Miller against G. W. Cramer and John Cure was put on trial before Judge Newcomb. Some land in Blakely containing coal is in dispute The case was tried here once before and the verdict was for the defendant. The plaintiff took an appeal to the Supreme court and the court of this county was sustained. The defendant then ruled the plaintiff to bring his second suit, two verdicts being necessary

The dispute is as to the boundary of the land, the deed prescribing an outcrop of conglomerate rock as one of the boundaries. There is a difference of Recorder Connell yesterday signed the opinion between the parties to the suit ordinance providing for sidewalks on as to just where this outcrop is. The witnesses examined yesterday were Ira E. Hartwell and W. G. Miller. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney S. B. Price, and the defendants by Attor-

Suit Against Contractor Dale.

neys Watson and Diehl.

The Misses Gullulla and Concella Cardello by their guardian, Giovanna De Marco, brought suit yesterday against Contractor Matthew H. Dale to recover \$30,000 for the death of their father, Dominie Antonio Cardillo, who was employed by Mr. Dale in grading the west mountain on Sunday by a party the bed of the new Rapid Transit com-of young men comprising George Jones, pany road in October, 1901. pany road in October, 1901.

On October 31, it is alleged that Cardillo was directed to work at the foot of an embankment. A considerable portion of the bottom had been excavated leaving the top overhanging. This

Miss Cord M. Jones, through Attorney R. A. Capwell, yesterday asked the ourt to divorce her from Gwilym Jones to whom she was married Aug. 5, 1899. Because of his cruel and barbarous treatment Mrs. Jones says she was compelled to leave her husband May 7, last.

Attorney Capwell also filed a petition for a divorce for Mrs. Dora E. Williams who was married to John H. Williams, Jan. 1, 1890. She says she had to leave him Sept. 4 of this year because of his cruel and intolerable treatment.

Dividing the Indebtedness.

Attorney Louis Gramer, who was appointed by the court to ascertain the ndebtedness of the township of Fell at the time the borough of Vandling was created out of it and to apportion the indebtedness between them, yester-

of the property in the township was for draftsmen in the lighthouse service, salary \$100 per month. Persons desiring \$454,247 and of the borough, \$114,942. Fell's portion of the debt is found to be the civil service commission at Wash-the civil service civil service commission at wash-the civil service civil service civil service civil servi

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94 as their share of the cost of the Fell township election contest.

Yesterday's Marriage Licenses. George W. Hakuin......Aberdeen Pearl W. Brink.....Elmhurst John H. Oakey.......Dicksor Amelia Ritsch Dicksor Eli White Justus Olive Miller Edella Sadie Frehafar Edward West Purdon......Carbondale Margaret Louise Marcy.....Carbondale William A. Bates......Mansfield Helen E. Learch. .Chinchilla Eugene Masters..... Emma Abplanalo. ...Old Forge Robertson. Parson Myrtle O. Perry George M. OKell......Scranton Laura Blanche Shaffer.....Scranton ... Scranton

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Charles Taylor was yesterday appoint ed minority inspector of the First ward Over one hundred candidates for citizenship were examined before Judge Edwards in the Superior court room yesterday. Naturalization papers were grant-

A rule was granted yesterday to show cause why a divorce should not be granted in the case of Chioe A. Schriver against George Schriver. A similar rule was granted in the case of Berton E. Fish against Hattle M. Fish. Brower brought suit yesterday Fred

against the Scranton Steel company to recover \$500 for damage done his property in South Scranton by the overflow ing of the Lackawanna river. Attorney
A. A. Chase is his attorney.
A statement filed with the clerk of the courts yesterday shows that the indebt-edness of Taylor borough is \$6,000. It is proposed to increase the debt of the bor-ough \$14,000 for the construction of sewers. The taxable property of the borough

is valued at \$1,037,490.

The viewers in the case of Bridget Golden, Mary Crider, Ann Forgan and Patrick Golden against the Scranton and Northeastern Railroad company presented their report to court yesterday and it was confirmed nist. Each of the plaintiffs is awarded \$125.50 for land taken by the defendant company.

MERRILL WILL CONTEST.

It Again Comes Up in Orphans Court Yesterday Before Judge Vosburg. Number of Orders Made.

In the estate of A. J. Merrill, deceased, in which the will of the decedent is contested, Attorney John F. Scragg, appeared in orphans court yesterday for the estate of the respondent, Mrs. Merrill, who committed suicide on Sept. 7, and Attorney W. D. B. Ainey, of Montrose and W. H. Jessup jr., for the contestants. A caveat hav ing been filed in the estate of the respondent the hearing was again continued and will probably be taken up during the common pleas argument

court week. An opinion and decree was handed down in the estate of Ambrose Mulley. deceased. In this estate a partial account was filed by the executor, George M. Mulley, to which many exceptions were filed by the various legatees. As this controversy arose before the establishment of the new orphans' court in this county, the matter was referred to J. M. Harris esq., as auditor, and he filed a report sustaining a portion of the exceptions, particularly with respect to the commissions charged.

and dismissing others. Exceptions having been filed to this auditor's report, the court now direct that the account be restated, practically in accordance with the report of the auditor, with a few changes, and the exceptions are all disposed of. It is held in the opinion, that it is the duty of the executor, under the terms of the will, to dispose of all the real and personal property of the testator, as soon as possible. It is also held that the costs of the audit should be paid out

of the estate In the estates of James J. Crosdale and Walter D. Rounds, widow's appraisement was confirmed nist. In the estate of John Reese, widow's appraisement was excepted to. In the following estates widow's appraisement was confirmed absolutely, to wit: A. B. Harrington, Joseph Ober, James Chambers, William J. Morgan, William Evans, jr.

Charles McMullen, Josiah H. Rought. The audit in the estate of Norah Golden, deceased, was continued until Wednesday of this week. The audit n the estate of James Barrett was continued until September 27th at 10 a. m. The accounts of forty executors, administrators and guardians were conthe estate of Cornelius Compton, deceased, to the account of the adminis-

The court fixed Saturday, September 27th for the final confirmation and adjudication of all accounts confirmed nisi at this time

In the estate of Frank J. Belcher. deceased, in which an appeal is asked for from the appraisement of collateral inheritance tax, the answer having been filed, by agreement of Mr. Lowry representing the respondent and Mr. Pitcher for the petitioner, the hearing was fixed for Saturday, September 27th at 10 a.

A number of orders were made in other cases. The orphans' court will be in session each day this week beginning at 9 o'clock.

and drop parcels intended for delivery by Uncle Sam into them. Patrolman Con-nery noticed a man drop two boxes into nery noticed a man drop two boxes into the can at the corner of Lackawanna and Wyoming avenues on Sunday. He thought at first that they were empty, but the thought came to him that the man might have mistaken the tin receptacle for a mail box, and he investigated. He discovered two boxes of cigars packed up and addressed to two parties in Wilkes-Barre. It is reasonable to presume that many people have been

SECOND REPORT OF THE GRAND JUR

Men Who Tried to Hang Fireman John Flanigan Are Indicted-Big Batch of Ignored Bills.

The second report of the grand juras made to the court yesterday morn ing, and among the true bills returned vere a number against the men who ried to hang John Flanigan,-a fireman at one of the collieries in Dunmore during the early days of the strike. Among the big batch of ignored bills was one against Patrick Ahearn, who was charged with holding up and attempting to rob P. Dougher, near the breaker. The case against

a bawdy house, preferred by Constable James Clark, was also ignored. true bills returned by the jury follow: Riot-Mazzorio Disanti: John Flanigan Luigi Pane; John Flanigan, pros Antonio Mazzo; John Flanigan, pros. Frank Pane; John Flanigan, pros. John McGlone; John Flanigan, pros. Samuel Hadden; John Flanigan, pros. William Coulter, jr.; John Flanigan, pros.

Embezziement by Tax Collector-Francis B. Clifford; H. W. Watkins, pros. Assault and Battery-William Wetherby; George W. Decker, pros. Marvine Blanko; Mary Finari, prox. Anthony Grocheski; Helen Grocheski, prox. Joseph Liskus; Leopold Gratski, pros. John Bosak; Andro Getzil, pros. Stephen Malkovitch; William Geravis, pros. John Caufield; Sarah Caufield, prox. John Kobick; John Datsko, pros. Louis Meyers; William Connin, pros. Edward Myers; William Connin, pros. Joseph Lacovito; Samuel Craigo, pros. James Bell; Michael Corbett, pros. Dominick Scavo Dominick Constanzo, pros. Mary Maioney; William Eggert, pros. Michael Maloney; William Eggert, pros. Simon Schoen; S. M. Freedman, pros. William Toomey; Thomas K. Dorphy, pros. Tory Dutzman; Charles Aukiewicz, pros. Mike Yukas; Lesko Dembko, pros. Kate Ruan

fukas; Lesko Dens. Frank Gydon, pros. Larceny and Receiving-John Baldwin; Larceny and Receiving-John Baldwin; Baldwin; Daniel Gallagher, pros. Edward Rock Ida Geisner, prox. Thomas Baldwin Daniel Gallagher, pros. Simon Schoen; S. M. Freedman, pros. Charles Seeley, Barah A. Seeley; E. F. N. Edwards, pros. Lewis Horr; Charles P. Ford, pros. Isaac Baldwin; Daniel Galiagher, pros.

False Pretense-Joseph Liskus; Leopold Gratski, pros. Catherine Peel; P. J. Conroy, pros. Minor E. Worden; Matilda Fahrig, prox. Common Scold-Carrie Sayers; Martin Delchn.iller, pros. Perjury-John Bosak; Andro Getsie. Disorderly House-Peter Ruan; Frank

Gydon, pros. Extortion-George B. Morris: Frank Dopko, pros. Assault with Intent to Kill—Frank Pane; John Flanaghan, pros. Misdemeanor in Office—Michael Duffy; Anthony Chliwinski, pros.

Nulsance-Otto Miler; John Coslett

Playfully Pointing Pistol-Ernest Leter i; Michael Brogan, pros. Ernest Leter-i; Thomas Flannelly, pros. Anthony Betty, Frank Gydon, pros. ohn Loftus; John M. Flynn, pros. Fred Butner: Peter Aulbach, pros Selling Liquor on Sunday-Fred Bald-ner; Peter Aulbach, pros. Breaking Fence -Charles Cooper, pros. Fence - Stanley

MERCHANTS HERE TODAY

Convention of the State Association Opens in This City This Afternoon at 2 O'Clock.

The sixth annual state convention of the Retail Merchants' association of Pennsylvania, which opens in this city today, will bring here upwards of 150 ant at each range. retail merchants, principally grocers, from all parts of the state, and three busy days are in store for the visitors. The opening session of the conven tion will be held in the hall of the Re tail Merchants' association, 26 Lackawanna avenue, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Jay G. Seamans, the president of the local association, will deliver an address of welcome, which will be responded to by Albert Kaiser, of Phila-

delphia, the state president. Two sessions will be held tomorrow and Thursday, the convention to be brought to a close with Thursday afternoon's meeting. Tomorrow afternoon Hon, William Drury, of Pittston, and P. M. Malley, of Williamsport, will deliver addresses. A smoker for the entertainment of the visitors will be con firmed nisi. Exceptions were filed in be made by a number, including Willducted tomorrow night. Addresses will iam Smedley and E. J. Buckley, editors of the Grocer's Review and the Grocery World, respectively. On Thursday, after the closing session, the delegates will be taken for a ride over the Elmhurst boulevard and around Lake Scranton. Dinner will be served at the Speedway hotel.

> RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY. Adopted at a Meeting of Methodist Ministers' Association.

The following resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the Methodist Ministers' association held yesterday: Whereas. Our Heavenly Father has called from the field of toll to the re-ward of the righteous our brother, the Rev. Francis Gendall; therefore, be it Are Not Mail Boxes.

The police say that a great many people mistake the waste paper cans on the various street corners for mail boxes er and cogency as a writer and speaker added greatly to the success and interest of our gatherings; that as a preacher he
was strong and sympathetic and loyal to
his church; that his high ideals of life
and keen sense of duty and pronounced
convictions and fidelity to his Lord made him a Christian of defined character. Resolved, second, That we extend our heartiest sympathy to the widow and children of our brother and pray that the consolation and help promised by our Father to the bereft may be graciously given to them in this hour of their need.

Resolved, third, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family and a copy be sureed on our minutes. and a copy be spread on our minutes.

REGIMENTAL **RIFLE MATCHES**

THEY WILL BE CONDUCTED ON OCTOBER 4.

Official Order Issued Last Night by First Lieutenant Carter, Inspector of Rifle Practice-An All-Comers' Individual Match Will Be Shot, and There Will Be Company and Staff Contests-Musician C. W. Moore Challenges Members of Rifle Team to Contest with Krag.

First Lieutenant Lewis P. Carter, inspector of rifle practice for the Thirteenth regiment, issued an order last night providing for a regimental rifle tournament to be conducted on the Dickson City range on October 4. The contest will be similar to the one conducted last year and will comprise two matches, an all-comers' match and company and staff contests. The full text of the order, including the detailed rules and regulations, is as follows:

Headquarters Thirteenth Regiment, Third Brigade, N. G. P. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 15, 1902. Regimental Orders No. -.
Office of the Inspector of Rifle Practice

ircular No. 3. A regimental tournament for all offi cers and enlisted men of this regiment will take place on the Dickson City rifle range Saturday, October 4, 1902, at 9 o'clock a. m. The tournament is to consist of two matches: First, an all comers match; second, company and staff contests. The following rules and conditions shall

govern this second annual tournament: INDIVIDUALS

Jennie Duffy, charged with conducting Individuals shooting as individuals and and connected with a team, shall choose for place and target by lot. They will shoot between the various company and staff contests, at such times as the range officer may designate. The scores made by the members of the company or staff teams shall be taken as their individual scores in the all comer's match. No reentries allowed. Company and staff teams shall choose for place and target by lot. TEAMS.

Company and staff tenms to consist of four men and one reserve, only one of whom may be a commissioned officer in the company teams. Non-commissioned staff teams to be on the same footing as a company team. Commissioned staff teams to be handicapped three points per man on their scores made for the veter-an's trophy in this contest. Four men only will shoot on a team.

PRIZES. The winning company or staff team will hold in its possession for the year the proposed veteran's trophy. This is at the suggestion of Colonel F. L. Hitchcock. The inspector has good assurances of se-curing a splendidly rich and valuable trophy for these tournaments. Terms and conditions under which this trophy shall be competed for after this year will be announced later. The contest this year to be the first of the series. The winner of the all comer's match will receive a new regulation Smith & Wesson revolver, the gift of Hon. Frederick W. Fleitz. The second will receive a prize presented by Captain F. M. Vandling, regimental quartermaster. The third will receive a handsome pair of imported toilet brushes

presented by the Foote & Shear company of Scranton, Pa. The following prizes for the high scores in the company and staff teams To Company A, an elegant Morris chair,

To Company C, a Dunlap hot, by Major Frank Robling, jr. To Company F, a new designed regi-mental pin, by Lieutenant F. Henshaw. Prizes for the other company teams will

EXHIBITION MATCH. Musician Charles W. Moore challenges the other members of the rifle team to a contest with the Krag-Jorgensen rifle. The contest will consist of a string of five shots each per man at 200 and 500 yards No sighting or warming shots to be al lowed. This contest will be shot at the close of the other contests. The prize

for this will be a gold stick pin. RIFLE AND AMMUNITION. The Springfield rifle with either ramrod, bayonet or the old style of Springfield. Sight covers for front sights will be alowed, but no other artificial sights, mintmum trigger pull six pounds. Each con-testant will furnish his own ammunition which may be the ammunition furnished by the state this year or regulation U. M. C. smoky powder ammunition.

RANGES. The ranges to be shot over shall be 200, 500 and 600 yards. The regulations for rifle practice, current season, excepting that no sighting or warming shot shall be allowed, will govern this contest Seven shots will be fired by each contest-

THES. Ties to be decided in every case by the highest score at the higher ranges.

HANDICAPS. All competitors who have shot on brigade teams shall be handicapped six (6) points. All who have shot on regimental state teams but not on brigade teams four points. Officers not included in the above, to be handicapped two (2) points in favor of non-commissioned officers and privates in the all comer's match. No handicap shall be placed on the score of any participant in his score for the high score of his team organization. Nor shall there be a handleap on any company team score. The commissioned staff team, should there be one in the contest, shall be handicapped as above. The handicap in every case will be made by deducting the points of handicap from the score of the competitor handicapped

TIME LIMIT. A limit of 32 minutes shall be allowed each team organization at each range. The officers in charge of the tournament will be announced later.

Lewis B. Carter. First Lieut, and I. R. P. The trophy which the regimental team won at Mt. Gretna a few weeks ago will be on exhibition after Thursday of this week in one of the show-

windows of the Connolly & Wallace

store, on North Washington avenue, Scranton College of Music, commonwealth building, corner Spruce street and Washington avenue, Haydn Evans, director, College now open. Instructors: Piano and organ, Haydn Evans; voice, Dr. D. J. J. Mason; vio

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