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season

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LYON-DUNN CONTEST.

The Three Judges Were in Consultation at Pottsville To-day.

Pottaville, June 22.—The indications are that the final decision in the Lyen-Dunn orphans' court contest will be forthcoming soon. The decision was due last January, but changes in the personnel of the beach esused the delay, and now that a full court is in session once again this expensive and long drawn out contest should come

speedy close.

The affliction of Judge Ehrgood, by which he lost one eye, and the death of Judge Ikeler, the appointment of Judge Herring, and his subsequent retirement were all events that have occurred in the latter day history of this four-year struggle with the ballots. The new member of the beach is Judge R. R. Little, of Bloomsburg, who arrived here last evening, and with Judges Craig and Ehrgood, the two other members, hold sessions of the court this morning and

Candidate for Commissioner. Among our political announcements will be ound the card of Hon. Joseph Wyatt, of own, who has decided to seek the Republinomination for County Comm Unlike the average candidate, Mr. Wyatt knows what he wants and goes for it with as energy that elicts admiration. Few men in this section of the county have a wider acquaintance than the ex-Representative, and fewer still have a larger personal follow-ing. Mr. Wyatt has entered the contest with his usual vim and energy and will make a thorough canvass of the county. He has not with much encouragement, and the an-nouncement of his candidacy is pleasing to the party leaders, and his friends feel greatly encouraged and predict his nomination on the first ballot.

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w. Bedes, George Bedes, May Lewis, Milton Crawahaw, Mrs. T. J. Broughall, John P. Broughall, Mrs. William Reeves, John B., and Roads are mentioned by Republicans. In the event of the Governor making an appointment to fill the vacancy during the period intervening between August 5th and the time when the elected successor shall take his seat. Brumm Charles W. and Clarence Reeves, John B., and Roads are mentioned. Charles W. and Clarence Reeves, Archie, Anna and Willie Straughn. Lydia Parrott, Mable, John and Carrie Reese, Harold and Marion Kistler, Bert, Wilde and Emmerson Saeger. The little folks were guests of George, young on of Postmaster Daniel Bedea

Free bottle of Cream Silver Polish to every ady (no children) vasitor on Thursday, Friday or Saturday. E. B. Brumm. Friday or Saturday.

The St. Stanislaus Polish Parochial school neld a picnic at Rattling Run to-day. The children filled seven large livery wagons. Rev. Albinus Kaminski, the curate, had charge of the affair.

Huckleberries Plentiful.

The season for huckleberries is now here and shipments to the cities have begun. In the country about Hazleton immense quanti-ties of these berries are gathered and shipped Mahanoy City also ships large quantities, over 1200 quarts having been shipped from there yeaterday. Last year shipments from town were not as large as in 1897, but as the crop is better this year it is expected that quite a few dollars will be realized by the diligent mischief, oath of Joseph Madailis, not guilty; prosecutor to pay the costs; Justice's fees disclowed.

The annual meeting of the Schuylkill Veterinary Association was held in Pottsville yesterday, and the following officers were elected: President, Otto G. Noack; vice president, J. S. Newhardt; recording secretary, U. S. Bieber; corresponding secretary. Carthy. The society will apply for a charter.

The Silk Mill Preject.

Interest in the proposed silk mill for Shen-ndoah was revived to-day by the appearance here of several gentlemen interested. They are Robert E. Hicks, of New York city; C. Schall, Wyoming, R. I., and W. H. Wylie, Patterson, N. J. They were in consultation with John R. Coyle, Esq., this afternoon.

Rev. John Gruhler, pastor of the German Lutheran church, last evening delivered his the christian era, and last night's lecture covered the subject to the present time. It courses through his long residence and experience as a missionary in the Holy Land.

Many teamsters are making bitter complaint about the condition of the roads is

West Mahanoy township. They say that at some places the roads are almost impassable. If the Supervisor falls to repair them in the

A Serenade.

George W. Keiper and bride last evening returned to town from their honeymoon trip, which included a visit to Old Point Comfort. number of friends.

Off on a Cruise,

The U. S. school ship "Saratoga" cleared from Philadelphia to day for a cruise that will last several mouths. The vessel will touch at England, Franco and Spain, and return to Philadelphia next October. Clarence Harms, of town, is on the ship and Thomas Taggert, a former resident, is the physician of the vessel.

Successful Event.

The ice cream festival in Robbins' hall last evening, under the auspices of the Ushers' Association, was a splendid social and finan-The attendance was large and included many young people from other

A Deep Lift. The third lift now being sunk at the Mahanoy City colliery has reached a depth of over 800 feet, and will go several hundred

feet deeper before the basin is reached. Fall of Coal. Stephen Ripke sustained concussion of the

brain and a fractured rib by a fall of coal at Park colliery. He is being attended at his Teachers' Examination The annual examination of teachers will be held in the High school room on Tues-

day, June 37th, beginning at 8 a. m. Pupils will be assigned to their schools during the

J. W. Cooper, Supt. No one would ever be bothered with con

PERSHING RESIGNS.

The President Judge Has Decided to Leave the Bench.

WILL TAKE EFFECT AUGUST 6TH.

His Successor Will be Elected Next November, There Being Ample Time For Nominations Under the Law. Gov. Stone May Fill the Vacancy Temporarity.

Pottsville, June 22.—Hen, Cyrus L. Pershing, President Judge of the Schuylkill ounty Court, has forwarded his resignation of Governor Stone, to take effect August 5th, 1899. His action was entirely unexpected by the general public at this time. The condi-tion of his health is the cause assigned for

Judge Pershing was elected in 1801 and has law on the subject states that, where a acancy socurs three months before the date of the succeeding election, the Governor has to power to appoint; that the vacancy must be filled by an election,

Prominent leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties interviewed this morning believe that it will be legal to have their conventions nominate candidates on July 10th

and 17th,
A. W. Schalck, Hon. James B. Reilly, Joseph W. Moyer, Watson F. Shepherd and George J. Wadlinger are mentioned as candidates on the Democratic side. Ex-Judge Koch, William D. Seltzer, ex-Judge Lyon, Hon, C. N. Brumm and George Roads are

ippointed.

Judge Cyrus L. Pershing, present Judge of this district, was born in Westmoreland county, this state; entered the law offices of Hou. Jeremiah S. Black, and was admitted to the Bar in Cambria county, and repre-sented that county in 18d1 in the legislature. citizens. In 1875 Judge Pershing was nomi-nated for Governor by the Democratic state convention in assion at Eric. Governor Tamaqua; John M. Jones, Coal Dale. Hartrauft was re-elected, but the state, side of Philadelphia, gave Pershing a handsome majority. He presided in the number of trials of Mollie Maguire conspirators.

POTISVILLE NEWS.

Wolf Levine, larceny as bailee, oath of George F, Leitzel, not guilty; costs on the

Robert Knailkowski, assault and battery,

Adam Mechinski, larcony, receiving stolen goods and carrying concealed deadly weapons, two cases, eath of Anthony Wolf, guilty; \$5 Charles Hilton, Adam Stauffenberg, John Hafner, Fred, Carl, William Williams, 30 days.

Authory Wolf, assault and battery, oath of Adam Mechinski, not guilty; prosecutor for

Samuel Felix and George Moser, assault, oath of Mrs. Mary Lindermuth, case dismissed; costs on prosecutrix.

Jefferson T. Ruff, non-support; costs, \$3.50

per week and \$200 bond. Charles Aznke, larceny and receiving tolen goods, oath of Matt. Corrigan, not guilty; prosecutor for costs.

Victoria Brooks, assault and battery, oath

of Mary Sockal, case dismissed; defendant pay court costs and each party pay the Michael Brennan and William Mack,

robbery and entry, oath of Kate Fox, not guilty as to Brennan. Mack guilty as to ntry. Fine, \$15 costs and 6 months.

Joe Beysperces, assault and battery, oath of John Lambert, not guilty; county for costs; Justice's fees disallowed.

THE BRENNAN CASE.

Hon, C. N. Brumm and James S. Flanni gan, Esq., presented a petition to have the sear future notification of the state of affairs case of Thomas Brennan, charged with the will be made to the District Attorney. murder of Henry Elliott, at New Philadelphia, postponed for the term. The grounds were that several material witnesses for Brennan live at a distance and their attend-ance cannot be secured by next Monday, and which included a visit to Old Point Comfort.
They are located at the residence of Mr. and
Mrs. B. G. Hess, on West Lloyd street, and
were serenaded there last night by a large
number of friends. prejudicing the defendant's interests. Dis-trict Atterney Bechtel made strong opposition and Judge Bechtel said he did not think the grounds sufficient, but promised to give Mr. Brumm a private hearing to learn the nature of the evidence secured before giving a final decision. Later Judge Bechtel refused to Must Water 2 grant a continuance and the county to pay From Postsville Chronici costs for securing defendant's witnesses

DEEDS RECORDED.

Catherine Barry and others to Mary Whitaker and others to Catherine Barry, Michael Scheider, premises in Gordon. BIG PREMIUM ON BONDS.

rowed the money at the rate of 3.05 per cent. The premium paid over the par value of the bonds was \$2,112.75.

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BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

GRABBED HER PURSE. Mrs Lamont, of Mahanoy City, after testi- from the constables.

fying in an assault and battery case in court yesterday, was passing through the corridor in a crowd when some unknown person grabbed her purse containing six dollars, a railroad ticket and a few articles. The thiof was not captured, having been lost in the

TRUE BILLS POUND.

Michael Kerkin, aiding prisoner to escape oath of Thomas West; Martin Tallet, escap ing from lockup, oath of Thomas West Dennis Tobin, larcony, oath of Agnes Mur cavage; Adam Norack, larceny, oath of Peter Solman; William Shields, common nuisance, oath of Jon Casper; Mary Lindenmuth, keeping disorderly house, oath of Samuel Felix; Joe Hutinawicz, assault and battery, eath of John Jarskies; James, Oliver and Grant Goodman, embezzlement as cor

signees and factors, each of Joseph D. Diebl: Michael McLoughlin, assault and battery, each of Lizzie Davis; John Kenting. burglary, entry, receiving stolen goods oath of William Kesting; Howard Seifert, larceny, oath of Kate Williams; Peter Burgosholaska, larceny, onth of Mary Bodsky, Matt. and John Matulewicz, assault and battery, onth of Stiney Batyluka; Louis Azuke, assault and battery to ravish, eath of Andrew Gaballa; John Danish, aggravated assault and battery to kill, carrying concealed deadly weapons, two cases, oath of kalph Conrad; Henry Drumbeller, betrayal, oath of Mary C. Brobst; Peter Kendrick, assault and battery, oath of John L. Bond.

BILLS IGNORED. The oasta were put on the presecutor, or prosecutrix, in the following cases: Marchack Michola, selling liquor on Sunday, oath of Joseph Schnidy; William Whalen, larceny as bailes, oath of Agnes Hopses; John Mitchell assault and battery, oath of William Shields Mrs. E. Brook, assault and battery, oath of Adam Noraksa; Shadrick Snowell, aggra-vated assault and battery, oath of Henry

Harper; Jack Gernhard, cruelty to asimals, oath of William A. Reinbach. Tony Morphine, larceny, oath of George F. Moyer, bill ignored and county for the

MARRIAGE LICENSES. George McCormick and Minnie J. Nagle, chuylkill Haven ; David Johns and Hattle Norris, Mahanoy City.

INSPECTING BRIDGES, The County Commissioners spent to-day at Ringtown and vicinity, inspecting bridges.

Special to EVENING HEBALD,

Pottsville, June 22.-The Board of Mine oreman Examiners of the Sixth Anthracite District, which is passing upon the papers submitted by applicants at the recent ex-amination, this afternoon reported favorably in 1872 he was nominated for president judge amination, this afternoon reported favorably in this district by the conventions of Laboron. Reformers and Republicans, and his Carbon; James Curry, Middleport; John Reformers and Republicans, and his Carbon; James Curry, Middleport; John election followed, which position be has filled with marked ability and W. D. Jones, P. Simmons, P. J. Kelly bas endeared himself to the law-abiding William Lowrey, M. Crowe, Mineraville citizens. In 1875 Judge Pershing was nomi-Bailey and Zach, Ansbach, Silver Creek W. D. Jones, P. Simmons, P. J. Kelly,

> Scheider's Dainties Strawberry, chocolate and vaulila ice cream and orange water ice, daily, also delivered. Scheider's bakery, 27 East Centro

Surprise Party. A surprise party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Gradwell, Jr., on West Oak street, last evening in henor of the latter's cousin, Miss Maize Kostenbauder, of Catawissa. Games of all kinds were indulged brand, May Burns, Mame Ramer, Dolly covered his mistake almost Kursch, of Wm. Penn, Sarah Morris, Mr. and prepared to slow down. Robert Knailkowski, assault and ballery, oath of John Caten, guilty; \$1 fine, costs and and Mrs. George Danks, Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. William Gradwell and Messrs. Anthony Ormes, not stop. He did not stop. He did not stop. He did not stop in and William Glatt, Lewis Gable, Elmer Grad-

well and Harold Danks. The joint committee on Fourth of July parade will hold another meeting in the partor of the Columbia Hose Company this avening to bear reports and arrange addi-

tional plans.

Thomas Doyle, of Heckscherville, was so uselent in seeking alms at Mahanoy City yesterday that women he applied to became alarmed and caused his arrest. He was committed for 48 hours.

At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Shamokin Valley Telephone company a semi-annual dividend of 14 per cent. was declared, and the wages of all operators employed by the company more than one year, was advanced \$3 per month. This is an independent company that furnishes 'phones for \$24 a year.

John Annas, a Lithuanian residing on East Raspberry alley, was injured at Ellangowan colliery yesterday. He was engaged in loading a car when a large lump of coal rolled

against his right leg, causing contusions Pardon hefused. The Board of Pardons met at Harrisburg

last evening and acted upon a large number of applications for pardon. Among them was that of Themas J. Joyce, of Mahanoy City, who was convicted of perjury on oath of John J. Coyle. His term expires next September. The Board refused to grant a

Must Watch Their Jobs.

The constables of the county must watch their jobs or lose them. The Court has its eyes on every section and the least intimation alsos in Shenandoah; David McKnight to is right. If men who are granted licenses should feel the law's punishment. The men who strictly obey the liquor laws deserve this protection, not only from the courts, but

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Murphy's Marvelous Mile on the Summer Long Island Railroad.

A MINUTE AND FIVE SECONDS Days.

The Daring Cyclist Will Make an Attempt on June 80 to Cover the Dis tance in One Minute, and is Con fident of Success

New York, June 22.-Charles Murphy, paced by a locomotive, rode a mile on a bicycle in 1 minute and 3 seconds, near Maywood, L. I., yesterday. The ride was a practice sprint On June 30 he will endeavor to cover the mile in one minute. Between the pany for two miles has been laid a pine flooring. Half a mile is allowed for getting up speed and half a mile for slowing down. The pacing loso-motive is one of the biggest owned by the Long Island railroad, which is taking an active interest in Murphy's

Murphy seemed to have no trouble in following the pace. Although his wheel was geared up to 112, his feet were traveling so fast on the pedals if was scarcely possible to follow then with the eye. His eyes were set of a broad white perpendicular strip painted in the center of a dark red shield. His face was anxious, but he never faltered. Th little rubber buffer rail, and at no time during the mile did be get further away from it than three or four inches nor at any time during the mile did Murphy leave the center board, which is only ten inches, so perfect was his

pace following. The two preparatory flags flashed by almost unseen. Then came the red flag, which marked the beginning of the mile, and the thrilling race ngainst time was begun. Almost before the silent spectators on the rear platform looked for the first quarter flag it had

flashed by The watches tallied 16 2-5 seconds The next quarter was a fifth of a second slower, and the half was passed in The three-quarter was alightly faster, and the watches tal-Hed 49 1-5 seconds. Murphy meanwhile was pedaling like mad, losing not an inch. There seemed very little motion to his body above the hip. Nothing now but an accident could

mar the trial, for Murphy showed that he could ride as fast and faster than the train could carry him. The engine was warmed up as it flew into the last quarter, and it was finished in 15 4-5 seconds, or a minute and five seconds

for the entire mile. Then came the most dangerous part of the ride, and it was an unexpected difficulty. Murphy was unable to hear in and refreshments were served. The guests the long whistle which was to notify departed at a late hour, being well pleased him of the finish. In fact, he heard with the evening's entertainment. Among nothing. Fullerton reached down and those present were Misses Mattle Shields, waved his cap in front of Murphy's Martha Gable, Maize Kostenbauder, Maggie eyes. For a moment Murphy mistock Goodhead, Fannie Warnick, Clara Hilden this for a signal to come on, but discovered his mistake almost instantly pedal, for that would throw him and kill him. So he quietly steaded his wheel and let it run

The train jumped away from him. but he still came tearing on from the dead air that followed the train. A second later he had reached the end of the vacuum, and found himself in a whirlwind of dust. The train had given the air a rotary motion back of the vacuum, and it attacked Murphy from both sides furiously, rocking his wheel. He was in serious danger, and nothing but his marvelous control of his wheel and his wrists of steel saved

him from going down.

For an eighth of a mile he staggered from side to side of the narrow track, making no attempt to back pedal, but devoting all of his energy in a super-human effort to keep on the hard sur-face and save his life. It was an un-happy few seconds for the cyclist and his anxious watchers, but Murphy's sourage saved him. He got his wheel steaded and began to cautiously back pedal, but his impetus was so great that he was unable to stop with-in the limits of the board track, al-though he had slackened consider-ably. When he reached the end of the beards he took his only chance and jumped in to the cinders, landing on

his feet unhurt. The engine sped for a mile or more and then returned. Every one was simply amazed at the success of the trial, and no one more so than Murphy, and he expressed his confidence follow any pace an engine could

set for him. Murphy's time of 65 seconds does not constitute an official record. will make an official trial Sunday, and FRICKE'S CARPET STORE. possibly another before June 38.

Cream puffs on Ice all summer at Georg Scheider's bakery, 23 East Coal street. tf

A West Chester Mystery. oyes or every section and the least intimation of a violation of the liquor laws must be explained by the constable of the district from atrange woman, who said she came which such lotimations ceme. And the Court from Brandywine Summit, drove up to the Chester County hospital yesterday and announced that a dying man was and who, upon their oaths, promise to obey and announced that a dying man was the laws do not do so they should be deprived in her carriage. When the supposed Pottsville's Council in awarding the Mercantile Trust Company, of Pittsburg, the stable who knows the law is being violated in his bailiwick and fails to return such violations to Court, also violates his oath, and the woman drove away, and the money at the rate of 3.05 per cent. claw to the identity of the body

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worthy values make your selections from

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but both profitably. A new lot of Crash Skirts, plain and braided, and well finished, at less than post of naterial, 29c, 50c to 79c. Washable Shirt Walsts, 39c, 50c, 75c to

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