### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1894.



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again called for trial open for future The manner in which the land shall consideration. Miss Dickinson was in court accompanied by Mrs. Atley, of

The approach decided on last night is considered much more advantageous. be taken and the form of proceedings

provided for a street sixty feet while

mmend that the council hx a per diem compensation. The engineer's plans for mprovements contemplated by the grad-ng of streets should at once be made and property owners along the proposed line of improvements should be notified to lay sidewalks and gutters; on any refusal the conncil should do the work and secure for placing a value on it was left 10 the discretion of Mayor Connell. liens against the delinquents. I recom-mend that the committee on appropria-PROFESSOR BOLLES' LECTURE. ons at once appropriate the requisite amount to complete the improvements on such strests as the council decides upon,

to be deplotent that the nature of this em-ployment with a great corporation does not permit him to devote more time to his borough office. The yearly salary of \$50 is too small, therefore, I recopposed by Attorney McLsan, of Wilkes-Barre, counsel for Miss Dickwith a strip of land fifty-five feet wide separating it from Platt place. For the land required for the carrying out of that plan \$20,000 was asked. The approach decided on last night

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#### CITY NOTES.

Felix Morris, leading man with the late Rosina Vokes, will be at the Academy of Music this evening.

George Waldeu, who is taking a course in dentistry in Philadelphia, is visiting his mother here for a few days. The Easter choir of the Penn Avenue

Baptist church will meet for rehearsal this evening. All are requested to be present. At the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper,

administered in the Dunmore Presbyterian church last Sabilath, seventy-two new members were admitted to membership. Marriage licenses were granted by clerk of the courts Thomas, yesterday, to Didtus Haiz and Arkeld Haiz, of Mudtown, and

ohn J. Marn and Margaret Ann Maloney. of Archbaid. The board of managers and the chair

men of the various committees of the Florence mission will hold their regular meeting on March 6 at 10 a. m. at 107 Spruce street.

William Bartlett, who has until recently been employed by Gunster & Forsyth, Green Ridge, has gone to Bangor, Pa., where he is engaged in the plum\*ing busi-ness for himself. act to appoint a salaried secretary.

Twelve new members deived the "Right Hand of Christian 2 eilowahip" befors a large congregation at the Penn Ave-nue Baptist church on Sunday morning, Baptism was administered to others at the evening service.

At the recent state convention of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic at Philadelphia, Mrs. M. D. Roche was elected junior vice president. Mrs. Roche is a daughter of Captain P. De Lacy, of Captea sympt Capouse avenue.

A business men's carnival will be held in this city some time after Lent by Miss Kate C. B. Saxe, of Pittaton, who has con-ducted carnivals in neighboring towns with much success. The proposed affair will be for the benefit of the Laokawanna hospital.

Felix Morris, who will appear at the Academy of Music tonight, was at Wilkes-Barre last evening, and according to a tel-egram from Manager Burgunder, gave an excellent performance. The company is very good, and the audience expressed great satisfaction.

The will of Bridget Culkin, late of this city, was admitted to probate by Registor of Wills Koehlor yesterday and letters tea-tamentary granted to Belinda Agnes Cal-kin. The will of Catherino Barks, late of this city, was also admitted to probate and letters of administration c. t. a. g ed to James W. O'Brien, of Olyphant. . grant

#### PUTTING IN ELECTRIC SIGNALS.

For the Benefit of West Side Patrons of Street Railway.

Lineman Andrew Conlon, of the Scranton Traction company, was eugaged yesterday putting in a series of elretric signals for to benefit of the traveling public. They are the first to be used by the compamy, but their use

will become general. One set of lights will be at Franklin avenue and the other at the first switch for the amount of such assessment; said lien to date from the the day of the faul confirmation of the report; the fir I decrees of the court shall if field whin six months from final assessment West Lackawanna avenue. Cars that leave the switch on the West Side will turn on a series of lights at Frankor confirmation remain a lien until fully paid and satisfied." lin avenue and vice versa. It is expected that the system will have a beneficial effect on transportation. It will certainly prevent confusion among em. ployes, and this in itself will be of much importance to patrons of the road

PARST Milwaukes lager beer on draught and Rockaway oysters fresh from the shell at JOEN LORMAN'S, 219 Lackawanna avenue.

# He Spiaks Entertainingly About the

Eights at Jackson Park. The lecture of Professor Bolles on be expended on say particular street than the sum so appropriated for the purpose. There is a demand for additional police protection. The subject should receive your expedient consideration if the tax the "World's Fair" at the Young Men's Christian Association hall last evening was listened to with much interest by an audience limited only by the capacity of the hall. Professor Bolles is a gentleman of most pleasing address

and for the coming year will be sufficient to meet the increased burden consistently with the policy of economy. The borough annuld be divided into precincts and an officer assigned to each precinct until a and proved a most delightful guida to the revisitation to the exposition. The pictures, many of them colored, I recommend the purchase of a fire alarm. brought vividly before the audience and unit one is adopted no firs depart-ment is considered complete or efficient. The interior of the public building shortli be reputed and a now fence be placed around the grounds, which the janthe beauteous scenes so well remempored by all. The lecture was a critical and comparative review not only of the Chicago fair, but of the previous noteworthy fairs of the world, and was entertaining, not only because of the tor should be required to keep in good

excellent illustrations, but more so on The ordinances and resolutions of your body should be published in book form and a new code of rules for deliberations account of the evident care with which the cultured and trained mind of Proadopted. An act of the last legislature provides fessor Bolles had cuiled his observations. The audience was will pleased with

An act of the had legislature provides that it shall by the duty of the president of a brough council, with the consent of the council, to appoint a board of health to consist of five persons, one of whom shall be a reputable physician, the mem-bers to serve one, two, three, four and five years, and after the appointment of the the address and seemed delighted with the revisit which one seemed to be making to the world renownad pleasure ground of Jackson park. The views of the illumination were specially pleas ing, seeming as they did to scintiliate. first board, one member each year to serve five years. The board is privileged by the BIJOU THEATER OPENED.

#### A MENACE TO THE PUBLIC.

omes free. I had the honor while a mem

ber of the state legislature to vote for the law giving councils the right to lay side-walks and gutters along the turnpike

CAUSE OF THE SEWER MUDDLE.

It was the duty of the borougi solicitor to advertise for bids for

and that the street commissioner be given to understand that no more money shall

rtain hour of the night

ondition.

Well-Pleased Audiences at Scranton's "Two years ago I called attention to the lisgraceful condition of Roaring Brook New Place of Amusement. turnpiks running from the Corners to Dunnings. The deflant attitude of this band of road pirates is a standing menace The Bijou Theater-what was formerly known as Music Hall-was opened to the public yesterday. There was a fair-sized audience at the afterto the rights of the traveling public and the condition in which they keep the read calls for prompt and decisive action. Un-der the extraordinary power of eminent domain this corporation has exacted tolls. noon's performance, and with the exception of almost innumerable waits and explanatory speeches therefor, the programme was rendered in good style. he law provides that whenever twenty The law provides that whenever twenty-five or more persons petition the coart that any turnpike road on which tolls are paid should become a public road for the best interests of the community free from toll and gates, the court shall appoint a jury of view to condemn such turnpike for public use, and assess the damages to which the own-ers are entitled Thereafter the road ba-comes free. I had the honor while a mem. The evening audience was large and seemed to appreciate the efforts of Frank Cushman and his associates on the programme. The several variety turns were really good, particularly the wonderful "Ouda," whose perform-

ance on the trapeze was quite unapproachable.

LECTURE ON DIGESTION. Dr. L. M. Gates to Speak Before Mem-

bars of the Y. W. C. A. Dr. L. M. Gates will deliver an ad-

read. I urge upon you the adoption of the resolution directing owners to lay such sidewalks and gatters. The failure of the council to give the people of the First sewer district of the dress on "Digestion," illustrated by the use of charts and by chemical experi-Sixth ward proper sewage has caused much ill feeling. During the last eight ments, tonight at 8 o'clock to the members of the Young Women's Christian months I have been subjected to much un-merited criticism by residents of the pro-posed sewer district because the contract association. Members will be admitted on mem

was not let. When the facts which I shall fairly and candidly state are impar-tially weighed, the public will be satisfied that I am not to blame. My personal influence on Nov. 14, 1891, berabip tickets. Admission 10 cents to non-members. The regular meeting of the board of managers of the Young Women's Christian association will occur Wed-

presented a petition to the court asking for viewers to be appointed to assess the nesday morning at 9 30 o'clock. amounts to the property owners to be benefited. The report was filed March 14 OBTAINED MINERS' CERTIFICATES. 1591 and confirmed conditionally April 16

1692 No objections were filed and on mo-tion of the borough solicitor the court con-Those Who Were Successful Before the firmed the report. The law in relation to such assessments provides that the prop-erty so assessed shall be subject to a lien

Board Mine Examiners W. P. Griffiths, William D. Morris and Miles Giopone met at the court house yesterday and examined applicants for miners cer tificates.

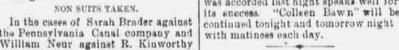
The following were successful in obtaining them: Anton Zore, Judge Kputa, Simon Mendriko, Anthony Hughltman, Jacob Simora, Jacob Kramposl, William Snillster, of Scranton, and Leodardo Roosa, of Dunmore.

### Music Boxes Exclusively.

the sewer construction and to award the contract and collect the assessments, or on refusal to pay, file letts within six months of April 15, 1892. This was not done and has been the sole cause of the sewer muddle in the Sixteenth ward. Best made. Play any desired number of tunes. Gautschi & Sons., manufacturers, 1030 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Wonmuddle in the Sixteenth ward. Last June the council received bids for the construction of sewers and ac-paired and improved with new tunes. \*\*

volving comedy, pathos and tragedy. It is varied enough to please the most Goshen, N. Y., a former nurse, and exacting, and in addition to the repumanifested a lively interest in the protation of its author, the reception it ceedings, was accorded last night speaks well for

dants, were absent. The motion was



Kemp, and Will Corbett's "Myles Na

Coppaleen" are especially deserving of

mention, while the parts assumed by Misses Ethel Fuller and Maggie Wil-

lett and Gus Homer received much ap-

The story of the play is plausible and includes a variety of situations in-

plause.

city, against the Equity Improvement company, of Winchester, W. V., was called ex-Attorney General H. W. Palmer, of Wilkes-Barre, and Attorney semuel Amerman, counsel for the defendant, raised the point that the court | lature department for the coming year. ad no jurisdiction as the company was chartered in West Virginia. It was president of the select council for the also contended that the service of the past year, was unanimously chosen to enmmons in the case made upon Hon. John Handley, of this city, the prestdent of the company, was improper and should be set aside.

The plaintiffs agreed to build a hotel at Winchester, W.Va., for the defaud-ants for the sum of \$35,000. In payment of a part of this sum the plain tiffs accepted a note for \$4,000. They were also given building lots on Penn wonue in this city which were valued at \$30,000 by the defendant company. The plaintiffs could only realize \$15 000 on them and sue to recover the bal ance of \$15,000 and \$4,000 on the note which was allowed to go to protest The plaintiffs say the lots were given as a gnarantee for the \$30,000 while the defendant maintains that they were accepted absolutely by the plaintiffe in payment of the \$30 000 claim, Major Everett Warren and Attorney B. Price, who represent the plaintiffs, resisted the contention of the de fendant that the court had no jurisdiction in the matter and that the arr

vice of the summons was improper. It was held that as the company owns property in this city and does business here, this is a proper place to try the case. Judgo Bufflington, after listening to the arguments, reserved his devision until this morning.

ONLY ONE OTHER CASE. There is only one other case on the list that is likely to be tried. It is the suit of Ambrose Mully, of Providence, against J. E. Williams for infringe-

ment. An effort was made to have it continued yesterday and it went over emporarily. Yesterday afternoon Attorneys Hulsander and Vosburg applied to Judge Baffington for an injunction to restrain F. P. Burcow, of Hazleton, from in-fringing on a weather strip patented on July 1, 1884, by William A. Kellog, of Providence. Mr. Kellog also wants Mr. Burcow to account for him for Mr. Burcow to account to him for the money derived from the weather strips since he has begun the manufacture of the alleged infringe-ment on the Kellog weather strip. Attorney W. S. Diebl appeared for

been served with a bill in the case, and had been unable to prepare any affidavits to resist Mr. Kellog's claim. At his suggestion the matter was contin-ued until Wednesday afternoon. At the request of United States Distric: Attorney Harry A. Hall, Joseph Halusko, of Wilkes-Barre, who pleaded guilty to a violation of the liquor law at the last term of court in this city, was called for sentence. During the year the prisoner, the court was in-formed, had suffered a number of severe inflictions and Judge Buffington

thereupon imposed a sentence of \$1. Court made an order for the removal of Raymond T. Prentice from the Luzerne to the Luckawanna county jail. Prantice will go before the court this morning and plead guilty to a charge pending against bim.



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Mr. Burcow. He said that he had not

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