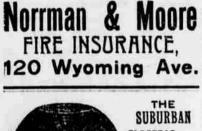
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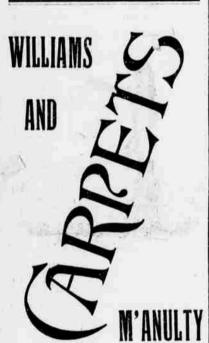


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STOLE THE TRIBUNE. Max Nauman bid an Extensive Business for a Time but Was Trapped.

Max Nauman, a newsboy of this city, was yesterday arrested upon a charge of stealing a large number of copies o Scranton Tribune from doorsteps for the purpose of re-selling them. He was given a hearing before Alderman

Fuller in the afternoon and held in \$200 ball to appear at court. During the past month complaints ave been made at The Tribune office

of extensive thefts of the paper after it had been deposited by the carriers on the doorsteps and stoops of the residences of the various subscribers. The carrier boys were cautioned to be more careful in delivering the papers and their routes, but the complaints increased and the circulating superintendent, William Williams, made arrangements to trace the losses. Over fifty cases were reported daily where

the papers were stolen. The first morning Mr. Williams personally attended in Wyoming avenue and followed the carrier at a discreet distance, and saw Nauman on the trail of the carrier pickng up the papers.

He was charged with the offense and admitted that he coffected the papers for the purpose of re-selling them. He was also detected picking a parcel of The Tribune left at C. B. Pratt's store n Lackawanna avenue, and another at M. Norton's store on Wyoming aveue. Since the arrest the complaints have decreased to a minimum, but a reward of \$5 is offered for evidence eading to the arrest and conviction of any person found stealing copies of the papers left by the carriers.

Every effort is being made by the uperintendent of circulation to ensure regular and prompt delivery of The Tribune, and the assistance of sub-scribers is invited in the prevention of thefts.

MINOR COURT CASES.

Several Pleas of Guilty Entered and Sentences Imposed-A Case from Waverly in Which It Was Alleged That Fodder Corn Was Stolen.

David Pugh, who was Indicted for stealing a bundle of dry goods from in front of "The Fair," on Lackawanna avenue, last December, pleaded guilty n court yesterday and way directed to pay a fine of \$1, costs, restore the stolen goods and spend a month in the county

fall. Oscar Blackmore admitted that he had wrongfully disposed of the watch of Mary Carey and will pay a fine of \$1, ests, restore the stolen property and spend three months in the county jail. Blackmore was intrusted with a watch by Mrs. Carey to take to Freeman's tore for repairs. Instead of doing so he put it up in a pawnshop. John Balazie pleaded guilty to the charges of carrying concealed weapons and malicious mischief preferred by Max Rosenblat, and on the first named charge was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and spend three months in the county jall. In the second case a fine of \$1 and costs was imposed.

Fodder Corn Not Stolen.

Mail D. Isby, of Waverly, was tried before Judge Edwards for stealing fod-der corn from Pardon Covey, one of his neighbors. Mr. Covey declared that his fodder conr, after being cut down, was but evinced no emotion of any kind stacked in a field, and that suddenly it when he was charged with being a disappeared, but a trail of particles of cold-blooded assassin who laid in and killed his man from ambush. led from his field to Isby's barn convinced him where it had gone. Mrs. Isby declared that she carried a lot of fodder from her father's farm to her called by the commonwealth. She can own home and in doing so had to pass

the noon recess Roldo Lally, in whos SHOOTING BASCHINO DID

So Antonio Imbriano Stated to the Jury Under Oath Yesterday.

EVENTS THAT LED UP TO IT Baschino Threw Conforti Down and the Latter Threatened to Have His Assailant Arrested-Work of Securing a

Jury Completed Yesterday. When court adjourned last evening in the main court room, where Judge Gunster is presiding at the trial of Joseph Boschino for the murder of Francesco Conforti, otherwise known

as Frank Conforti, Antonio Imbriano was on the witness stand detailing the manner in which the killing was done and the events that led up to it. He

was arrested with Boschino and Rocco Salvatori immediately after the mur der and was held as a party to the crime until the meeting of the grand jury, which exonerated Salvatori and Imbriano from actual participation in the murder. They have since been de tained in the county jail, however, as witnesses, that they might be present to give their testimony at the trial now in progress.

The defense will make an effort to show that Boschino is guiltless of the murder and that it was committed by Salvatori and Imbriano, who are now, it is alleged, endeavoring to combine to place the responsibility for the crime on the shoulders of Boschino. It re mains to be seen whether the defense will be able to establish such a state

of facts. It is yet too early to predict whether they will or not. From the testimony of the witnesses cross-examined thus far nothing of the kind has been established.

Court Room Crowded. All day the court room was crowded Many wer unable to obtain seats and the corridor leading to the main court room was packed with a morbid throng Boschurp sat at the defendants' table

and uttered but few words during the day. He was attired the same as on the preceding day, except that his orange and black tie had been replaced by one the predominating color of which was blue. Beside him sat his wife, a slight

built woman of the unmistakable Latin type of beauty, who frequently spoke to her husband, but seldom got a re court convened yesterday After

morning the work of securing a jury was again taken up and from among those stood aside Monday, William F Sekol, surveyor, Scranton, and Phillip Smith, brakeman, Scranton, were ob-tained. That made the necessary twelve, ten having been obtained on Monday.

Attorney H. L. Taylor made the open ing address to the jury for the com monwcalt's and detailed the circum-stances of the murder as he said they would be testified to by witnesses that the commonwealth will call. He believed it a deliberate and wilful mur-

terested in the remarks of Mr. Taylor cold-blooded assassin who laid in wait The Widow on the Stand.

Coroner Kelley's Testimony.

"Did you hold a post-mortem or

It passed through both walls of the

the root of the left lung there was an-

other wound penetrating that, and after

"In your opinion was that wound th

The ball taken from Conforti's body

Vinenzo Biazo was the next witness.

sworn and testified that he made

man of the scene of the murder. The

"Yes, sir," replied Mr. Kelley.

Mrs. Joanna Conforti, widow of the murdered man, was the first witness not speak English and Constant Morri-Covey's farm. In that way was the trail made which excited Covey's sus-stand at the Lackawanna Avenue picions. A verdict of not guilty was re- bridge, was called as interpreter. Mr.

saloon the men spent a portion of the afternoon, swore that they drank noth ing in his place and had no trouble of any kind. Conforti, Boschino, Imbriano

and Salvatori left his place apparently good friends. There was much anticipation and

craning of necks when Antonio Im-briano was called to the stand. He is a large man with a large moustache o

the same sweeping pattern as that of Boschino. They seem to be quite the fad in Bunker Hill. In answer to District Attorney Jones' searching ques tions he said that he lived about twenty feet from the house Conforti had occu pied, and is married, his wife being a

cousin of the murdered man. On Sun day, Nov. 11, he met Conforti in Frank Bonnello's house and left that place with him and Vinzenzo Biazo during the afternoon. About 4 p. m. they reached Lally's hotel and went in.

Boschino Was There

"Was Boschino there?" "Yes, sir." "What did Conforti say there? 'When we walked into Lally's Frank Comforti went to ask Roldo Lally if he could go himself and buy a lot in the cemetery for Bonnello's dead child." "What else did they do there 'Frank Comfortl then again said, 'the priest,' he says, 'kind of chased me out of the house,' and Joseph Boschino told Frank Comforti that he was no good, and that is the reason the priest

chazed him out of the house. "Was anything else said by Boschine while you and Comforti were there? 'No, sir; they simply talked together, "Don't you know how long you remained at the hotel?" "One hour and a half.

"Did you go out together?" "Yes sir. Myself and Frank Comforti." "Which direction did you take?" "Th oad of Bunker Hill toward our house.

"After you left Lally's hotel did you see Boschino?" "He reached us on the road near the Erie and Wyoming combany's office.

"Was he walking or running." "He was running, and when he caught up to us he said, 'Why did you not wait for me

"What was said?" "When we were walking we were talking together and when we got near the bridge Joseph Boschino threw Frank Confortl down." "Now go on and state what hap-

pened when you got upon the bridge." 'After he knocked him down Joseph Boschino took out a razor in his hands. and I grabbed Boschino and asked him why he did that for nothing and Frank Conforti said to Joseph Boschino, 'Why do you want to cut me? I didn't do

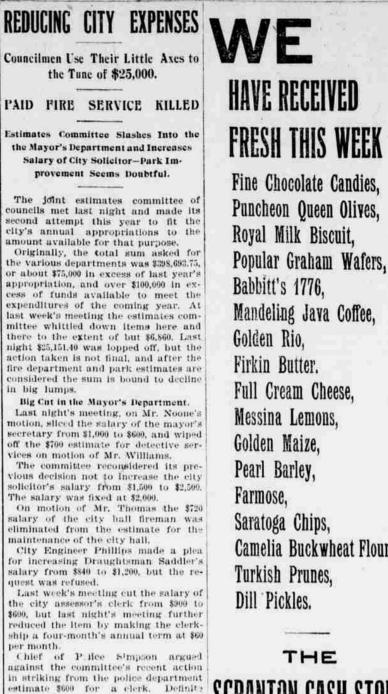
anything to you.' Joseph Boschino re-plied: 'What do you say about my wife?' Then Rocco Salvatori came along and asked what happened. Joseph Boschino then cut Rocco Salvatori on the finger, and Salvatori drew a revolver. When Joseph Boschino saw Salvatori with the revolver in his hands he told me to let him loose.

let him go and he walked ahead." "Who walked ahead?" "Joseph Boschino. Then Frank Conforti said two mean words to him and another word combining him and his wife, giving his wife a bad character. He says, 'Tomor row I will have you arrested."

Would Have Ilim Arrested.

"Frank Conforti said he would have Boschino arrested-is that it?" "Yes, ir. Then came along John Myran and Frank Chipreanno and Lewis Valvianio. I told them that Joseph Boschino and Frank Conforti had simply a quarrel; then the four of us took the road

and walked away towards my home. When we walked away we left John Myran and Frank Conforti and Rocco Salvator! very near to the bridge. When got in the middle of the railroad I heard some shots fired, then I turned around and I saw who fired the shots; Providence and Abington Turnpike I saw that it was Joseph Boschino that company, was allowed to stand. This ired the shots. Just a little while af



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present, and the former explained the

proposed items of expense on park lands, which are in total as follows: Jonnell park, \$4,000; Woodlawn park. \$250; Nay Aug park, \$12,000. The es-timate for Woodlawn park was approved, but consideration of the other tems were postponed.

Librarian Carr, of the Scranton Pubic library, argued against the cut of \$840 in the library estimate made at the previous meeting. The committee did not change its decision Upon the recommondation of City Soficitor Torrey \$5,461,74, the claims of the

amount had previously been stricke

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per month. ction was delayed until the next meeting, when Chief Simpson will be present with his department books to con vince the committee of the clerical

work required. Paid Fire Service Killed.

A paid fire department received its leath blow for this year through Mr Manley's motion, which prevailed, that the estimate be considered only on the basis of a volunteer system, \$31,290.50. Additional recommendations to the amount of \$25,051 for a volunteer ser-

ice were disapproved with the exception of \$1,000 for five new horses. The estimate for a paid department is \$56,-\$59. Further action was deferred. Colonel E. H. Ripple and Thomas Moore, of the park commission, were

27 WYOMING AVENUE.

\$5 REWARD!

So many complaints of irregular delivery have reached us, which we have traced to stolen papers. formerly lived with Shambers. The died. The other was born a few days that we now offer \$5 reward for execution was issued for wages due the after her husband's death at her home information that will lead to the prosecutrix. She accompanied Woelkconviction of any person caught ers to the sale and m. tes that they Nov. 11, 1894, she left her house about stealing The Tribune from the The defendants deny that they put doorsteps of egular subscribers.

CITY NOTES.

Employes of the Delaware and Hudson company at Olyphant and Eddy Creek were paid yesterday.

The annual statement of the county commissioners si in the hands of the phinters and will be published tomorrow. A regular meeting of the board of man

agers of the Young Women's Christian association will be held at the rooms this morning at 9,30 o'clock. A singing school will be opened tonight

in St. Paul's church, Park Place. An ac-complished teacher and terms very reasonable. Everybody welcome.

The committee appointed by the council to investigate the charges made against Chief Ferber will meet at the Niagara Hose house Thursday afternoon.

William L. Mason and Minnie A. Kempler, of Dalton, and John J. Canterbury and Rachel Thomas, of Scranton, were granted marriage licenses yesterday.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company paid their employes at the Sioan and Hampton mines yesterday and will pay at the machine shops and Storrs mines today.

John Christ, assessor of the Tenth ward, of this city, and C. W. Williams, as-sessor of the Second ward of Blakely, re-turned their assessment book to the county commissioneds yesterday.

The county commissioners are having the forms for the official ballots for the coming election prepared. There will have to be a different form of ticket for every election district in the county.

A number of the Republican members of the board of control held a caucus in the city hall last night for the purpose of m lecting a candidate for president for the ensuing year. Several of the members refused to discuss the meeting or intimate whether decided action was taken.

A private meeting of the manufactur be held this afternoon at 230 o'clock to was compelled to use his second barrel: consider the tin plate industry proposals. Secretary Atherton has made inquiries during his recent visit to Cincinnati and will be able to impart valuable information on the matter to the committee.

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union yesterday af-ternoon the cuperintendents of the departments presented their reports of the work done during the past three months. The members expressed themselves satisfied with the progress of the union. A parliamentary drill was held and was well carried out.

Mrs. Susan Holt, a relative of To ac Post, cashier of the First National b. and Alderman Post, of the Seventeenth ward, died from an acute attack of pneuward, died from an acute attack of pneu-monia yesterday afternoon at her board-ling place, 716 Olive street. The remains will be taken today to Montrose, her native place for burial. She obtained a divorce a few years ago from Asa Holt, of New York. Discussion of the stress of th

ttorneys John M. Harris Horn, of counsel for the defense, oband R. H. Holgate appeared for the jected to Mr. Morrisino acting as incommonwealth and Attorney George W. Beale for the defense.

Two cases were next tried together. the people of that part of Italy which Peter Lentes and John Shamber were the parties to the murder come from. arraigned for assault and battery on Catherine Buckeit and Shamber was had been examined at length as to his also accused of obstructing Constable qualifications for the position, decided Joseph Woelkers in the performance of that he was a competent person, and his duties. directed that he be sworn.

Woelkers is a South Side constable. and on Dec. 26 last he went to the house of John Shambers to sell his that she married him three years ago household goods to satisfy an execution held by Catherine Bucheit, who were both put out with ... eat violence. the officer and lady out or that they offered any violence to them. The defendants were represented by ex-District Attorney Kelly, who for the first time in over three years appeared at the defendant's table in a criminal case, not there at the time.

and Attorney D. J. Reedy. Mr. Harris and Attorney E. C. Newcomb appeared in an undertaking establishment in for the commonwealth. At 3.30 the case Dunmore. was given to the jury. Next was called the case of the com-That ended Mrs. Conforti's testimony

monwealth against Margaret Barry, and Coroner J. A. Kelley was called. Hannah McDonald, prosecutrix. The On Nov. 12, the day after the shooting, defendant is charged with keeping a he held an inquest on the body of Frank tippling house in Archbald. Mrs. Mc-Conforti. Donald, the prosecutrix, swore that her daughter bought whisky from Mrs. autopsy on the body of Frank Con-forti?" asked Mr. Jones. Barry on Oct. 21 last. The witness also swore that she drank some of the

stimulant, and by that reason knew it "What did you discover in your postwas whisky nortem? Katie McHale, another witness, swore "Well, between the second and third that she bought beer there on one ocribs and on the right edge of the breast bone I saw a little wound of a round casion. Ada Zewishey, a little girl about 12 or 13 years of age, testified shape, and I cut down and traced it. that she bought beer and whisky of I found that the wound continued to Mrs. Barry on several occasions. Court the left of the body after it entered and adjourned at this point. found the wound penetrating the heart.

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heart and the left ventricle or cavity. 20c. a pair at Banister's February shoe After tracing the wound through both sale. walls of the heart I found that near

SWARTZ THE WING SHOT.

killed

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Notwithstanding the bitter cold bullet and a considerale amount o weather of yesterday, H. D. Swartz blood." gave an exhibition in shooting at fifty pigeons on the grounds of the Green cause of his death?" Ridge Gun club, under the American association's rules, thirty yards rise and fifty yards boundary, in order to was produced, identified and offered in test his famous new, automatic "Scott | evidence, Premier gun." The following score will show how many he killed out of

He resides at Bunker Hill and is acquainted with Joseph Boschino, He was compelled to use his second barrel: 111111211121211113222122231 was also acquainted with Frank Conforti. He was at Bonnello's along with 0 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 1 1 1 2 2 1 - 49Conforti on Nov. 11, and left there with him. Later they went to the hotel of Mr. Swartz will shoot Dr. W. F. Car-Raido Lally along with Angelo Grador

"Yes, sir,

ver, the champion wing shot of the and Antonio Imbriano. Joseph Boschino w rid, a match, 100 birds each, thirty they met in the hotel. After remaining y is rise and fifty yards boundary, t' coming April. Mr. Swartz has there until about 4 o'clock witness and coming April. Angelo Gradoni left and came to this y missed one bird out of the last city, leaving the remainder of the party eventy-five he has shot at. at Lally's.

County Surveyor on the Stand. A. B. Dunning, county surveyor, was

Banister's February shoe sale. Suits for the Kirmess.

Don't Miss If.

gentlemen taking part in the Kir-obtain suits by calling at D. & map was offered in evidence after Mr Dunning had been examined at length by ex-Judge Ward, of counsel for de-

ter I heard three other shots; then I got scared and I run to the house. terpreter for the reason that he does That is the whole story I have got to not speak or understand the dialect of

"Where was Boschino when he fired those shots?" "He was not far away from Frank Conforti.' "Well, whereabouts?" "Right into a

bush. "Which side of the road?" "On the right side."

Mrs. Conforti testified that she was "Where was Frank when the shots the widow of the murdered man and were fired?" "He was walking then on the path." "Which direction was he going?" in New York city, Their union was blessed by two children, one of whom 'He was coming towards the railroad to go to his house.

"You say you heard two shots at on Bunker Hill, Dunmore. On Sunday, first?" "Yes, sir." "And then three shots?" "Yes, sir." 1 p. m., along with her husband, to "How long a space was there between go to the house of Frank Bonnello, who the time when the two shots were fired had a child dead. About 4 o'clock her and when the three shots were fired? husband left Bonnello's, along with An

"Two or three minutes." Later he said tonio Imbriano, Vinenzo Biazo, and it was not more than a minute. Frank Comberchilo, Boschino was "Where were the three shots fired from, if you know?" "On top of the She did not see her husband again

amination.

to any part of the city mile, cream, out ter, fresh eggs, cottage cheese, etc. We are also preparing and selling sterillzer milk, which we consider the only saf-milk for children or invalids, as it is heated to a degree that kills all germs of until the next day, when he lay dead hill. "What did Boschino do, if you know, ilsense so prevalent in milk, and still has not the indigestible properties of boiled milk. We guarantee satisfaction. Try after he fired the shots?" "I camto the house. I don't know nothing

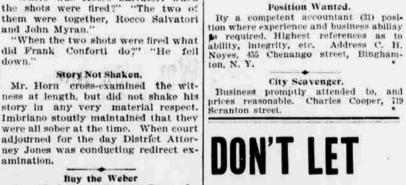
us. At 308 Spruce street. "Where was Rocco Salvatori when the shots were fired?" "The two of them were together, Rocco Salvatori

and John Myran. 'When the two shots were fired what did Frank Conforti do?" "He fell down.

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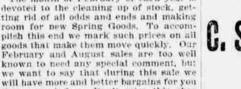
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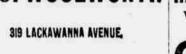
and intend to carry it out on this plan.

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