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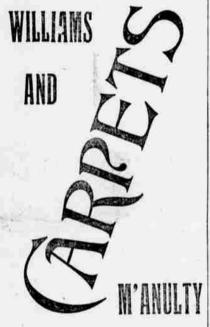


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### CITY NOTES.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern campany will pay the trainmen today. The funeral of William A. Geddes will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon at and these men were in the house. the Elm Park church.

The dime entertainment by the Asbury Sunday school has been postponed to Thursday evening of next week. The employes of the Delaware, Lacka-

wanna and Western at the Brisbin and Cayuga shafts were paid yesterday after-

The Jackson and Woodin Manufacturing company yesterday began an action against the Morris Ridge Coal company to recover a debt of \$1,090.

Samuel Boorem yesterday entered an ap- azi and Pintenello came back. They

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday by the clerk of the courts to Sebastian Greimel and Caroline Kunk and Charles Dost and Pauline Saar, all of Scranton.

Richard Duskeet, who sustained a frac-ture of the thigh on Penn avenue on Thursday, is reported to be in a satisfactory condition at the Lackawanna hos-

A meeting of the Scranton branch of the Commercial Travelers' association will be held at the board of trade rooms Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Every member is earnestly requested to be pres

Chaplain C. C. McCabe, of New York, chapian C. C. Siccase, of New York, will preach in Elm Park church Sunday morning and evening. He is one of the most noted preachers of today, Suday hool at 2 o'clock. Epworth league at

Checks will be given at 8 o'clock this morning at the Academy of Music office for seats for the "Still Alarm," which is being presented for the benefit of the Grystals. Diagram will be open at 9

The Rev. J. L. Sibole, of Philadelphia, The Rev. J. L. Shole, of Philadelphia, will deliver a lecture in Trinity church next Monday evening. Subject, "Within the Shadow of the Massanutten: or, a Virginia Boy's Experience in War Times." No charge of admission.

The stock and effects in the hotel of P. F. Callahan, on Lackewanna avenue, we

levied on yesterday at the instance of M. Robinson and Oliver Burke. The former holds a judgment of \$3,247.25 against Callahan, and Mr. Burke one of \$3,000. Dr. Gibbons,

of New York city, will be in his Scranton office, 441 Wyoming avenue, every Mon-day from 8 in the morning until 9 in the

Ladies' Rubbers at Banister's February shoe

Banister's February shoe sale.

## MRS. BOSCHINO TESTIFIES

She Exonerates Her Husband from the Charge Against Him.

HER EVIDENCE CORROBORATED

She Says He Was at Home Five Minutes Before the Fatal Shots Were Fired. The Storm Interfered with Presence of Witnesses for the Defense.

Storms sometimes cause the ma chinery of the law to cease for a time and that was the case yesterday in the Boschino murder trial on account of the non-appearance of storm beaten witnesses for the defense.

Frank Pietrello was the first witness on the stand in the morning. Rocco Salvatori said in his presence that the murder of Frank Conforti was committed by Joseph Boschino and Antonio Imbriano. Salvatori wanted the witness to go for the Dunmore police for the purpose of having the two men arrested for their crime; but the witness thought it was none of his business. Pietrello took County Surveyor Dunning's map of the ground where the murder was done and he pointed out relatively the positions of Salvatori's

and Conforti's houses. Charles E. Daniels, of the Truth, was sworn in connection with an interview he had with Imbriano in the Dunmore tation house the morning after the murder. The substance of the interclew was as follows: Imbriano said that on the night of the murder, in company with Conforti, he was on his way home and they parted at the path on the wagon road. Having gone a short distance after leaving Conforti Imbriano heard a shot and was startled but he did not stop to investigate. When he got home the news of the murder had preceded him and his wife told him that Boschino had murdered Conforti. District Attorney Jones cross-examined Mr. Daniels. The next witness ery impassioned in his speech. As he tori, fastening the murder on Boschino ooke to the interpreter his coal black and Imbriano. yes shot out flashes of fire and his resticulations were quick and his

Rocco Salvatori came to his house on ne evening of the murder about 6.30 clock and informed him that Conforti had been killed. "Tella me who killa Conforti or me killa you," said Rossi to Salvatori. Then the latter told that the murder of Conforti had been done by Joseph Boschino and Antonio Imbriano

both equally guilty. Storm Obstructed Justice. Frank Pietrello was re-called to tell about whom he saw search the clothes of Conforti as he laid murdered on the oad. Squire Robert Scott, the witness said, was the individual who performed the act. Another witness was called and a funny looking, Rip Van Winkle like chap made his appearance, but he was not the right man. The attorneys for the defense stated to Judge Gunster that no more of their witnesses were present, their absence being due, no doubt, to the severity of the storm. Mr. Horn asked the court to adjourn

until the afternoon, promising that the

witnesses would be on hand then. And

the attorneys for the defense also prom-

ised to work during the recess upon the preparation of law points. It was along toward 10.30 o'clock and court adjourned till 1,30 p. m. Dominico Morazi was called to the witness box when the case was resumed in the afternon. He was put through a rigid cross-questioning by District Attorney Jones as to his recollection of what Rocco Salvatori said to him on the evening of the murder. Salvatori made it his business, it appears, to go around on that evening telling that onforti was murdered by Boschino and Imbriano. Morazi heard Salvatori use

uch an expression and with hard work he district attorney got him to swear positively that Salvatori said so, Mr. lones finally got the witness to swear that Salvatori made that statement in is hearing. There was a hushed murmur in the ourt room when Attorney Horn called ut the name of Mrs. Jennie Boschino. The wife who has sat at her husband's ide all through the trial then went on the stand to give evidence. She was in both instances. Brogan was found married five years ago to Boschino and guilty of larceny in each case, and other lives with her at Bunker Hill

and helps to take care of the children. She remembered well the night on which Conforti was murdered. Dominico Morazi, the preceding witness, and a man named Alexandro Pintenello ame to visit her on Sunday afternoon. They remained between the hours of 4 and 8 p. m. Her husband did not come home until a few minutes after 6 o'clock,

Her Husband Wounded. When he came in he showed them a wound on his leg and blood was running from it. She got a handkerchief and wiped the blood away. While she was dressing the wound she heard two shots; the two men went to the door to e what was the matter and they walked off down the path toward the vagon road. Then she heard three more shots and ten minutes later Morpeal in the office of Prothonotary Pryor from the report of the viewers in the mat-tr of the grading of Monsey avenue, was gathered outside and they were saying that Boschino and Imbriano had

> violent outside of the house. Boschino answered: "No, sir; I did not kill him and I

> killed Conforti. Boschino was advised

danger for him to remain in the face of

the angry mob that was growing more

o betake himself to flight, as it meant

don't want to go." But he was persuaded to go, and he eft by way of the back door. Mrs. Boschino remembered the county detectives' visit to her house and his

asking for a picture of her husband. the did not tell the detective that she did not know where her husband then was. District Attorney Jones then asked Mrs. Boschino this question: "If your husband was in the house at he time the shots were fired, why do

you suppose that the crowd was after your husband?" The crowd was noisy and from what the two men in the house had said she feared that harm would come to her husband, and she advised him to go for a few days. At her urgent solicitation her husband left in a hurry and did not even bid his family good-bye. He went out the back door, disappeared in the darkness and then she locked all the doors on the house. Morazi and Pintenello remained at her house until 8 o'clock and left, but not before the crowd outside had dis-

#### persed. Her Story Corroborated.

Alexander Pintenello took the stand. "Aleck, where do you live?" asked Mr. Horn, "In Hyde Park," was his an-The witness described all the details of the happenings at Boschino's nouse on the Sunday of the murder between the hours of 4 and 8 p. m. His If you want a good plumber telephone story was corroborative of what Mrs. 2242. W. G. Doud & Co., 509 Lackawanna Boschino had testified to. Boschino, he said, came home that evening about five minutes after 6 o'clock. He had of 17,500 barrels a day.

blood on his knee and his wife got cloth to bandage it. While she was engaged in wiping away the blood two reports of a revolver were heard. The witness and Morazi went outside and as soon as they had proceeded a few yards from the door, three other pistol shots rang out upon the chill November air. The witness was superlatively positive that Boschino had reached his home and was in his own house, his wife bandaging his knee, five minutes, at least, before the first reports of the

pistol were heard. The witness and Morazi, his companion, did not go as far as the spot where the shots were presumed to ome from, although they started in that direction and meant to go there; but on the way down the path they heard loud curses and shouts and they knew that an excited mob was coming toward them. The crowd, in which there might have been anywhere from a dozen or fifteen persons, was threat-

ening vengeance on Boschino. The witness and his friend hastily returned to Boschino's house and told him of his peril. They advised him to skip, which he did after a little parleying. Boschino went out the back door and after that Mrs. Boschino locked all the doors of the house. Boschino did not want to go, saying that he had done nothing to be afraid of. Mr. Jones, upon cross-examination, rattled the witness, who sometimes was ready to swear to almost anything.

That Statement of Miranno. Vincenzo Malozzi was the next. His testimony was brief and related to a supposed statement made by John Miranno. The witness was asked if he heard Miranno say that he (Miranno) saw a man fire two shots into the bushes where Conforti's body was found, and if he did not recognize that man as Boschino. The witness was not clear on that point. Stenographer John Taylor was sworn; he took stenographic notes of a conversation carried on by Miranno in Justice of the Peace Scott's office, in Dunmore, on Dec. 30. He did not make a full text of what was said by Miranno. Giavanno Di Paolo was the last witness for the day and his testimony was in relation to the was Frank Rossi, an excitable man and hackneyed statement made by Salva-

> Attorney Horn stated to a Tribune reporter that the defense will close its case today and rest. The arguments of counsel and the charge of Judge Gunster will be made on Monday, and will probably take up the entire day.

### TRYING LESSER OFFENSES.

Ssveral Cases Disposed of Before Judges Gunster and Edwards.

Several smaller crimes were called to account yesterday in the courts. During the recess of the murder case in the main court room William H. Moran was called before Judge Gunster, Mr. Moran's case is a pitiable one. He was employed as a cigar agent by W. H. Shoop and intrusted with the responsibility of making collections. From time to time covering a period of two years he fell into the habit of using small amounts of his employer's money, and in that way he became an embezzler in

the sum of about \$150. He was not a spendthrift, on the contrary he is said to have used his money to support his wife and family. He deluded himself into the belief that he would be able to repay the money without being discovered. He plead guilty and ex-District Attorney Kelly made an eloquent plea for judicial elemency. Judge Gunster sentenced Mr. Moran to a fine of \$1, costs, restitution of the money embezzled and three months in

the county jail. The case of Arthur Frothingham against John R. Reese, on the charge of destroying show bills, was called before Judge Gunster and a jury sworn. The prosecutor did not appear and by the direction of the court the costs were placed upon him and a verdict of not guilty taken.

Before Judge Edwards. Judge Edwards, presiding in No. 2, resumed the trial of William Ready and John Brogan, who robbed Hotel Keeper Ward, of Winton, Two cases were against them; one for stealing \$150 from Mr. Ward, and one for stealing a gold watch worth \$25 and \$3.75 in each from the clothes of another boarder, Patrick

McKenna. They offered no defence and the jury brought in verdicts of guilty in both instances. Brogan was found Ready of receiving. Two enterprising young chicken

thieves from Newton, Charles Searles and John Vandusand, had no counse to defend them when their case was called. They, verily, reached the conclusion that no lawyer could save them and it would only be a waste of money to procure legal services. The defendants started out as whole sale chicken thieves; they bought a

team of horses and a covered wagon and made nocturnal calls at the chickeries of the farmers up the country. The finger of suspicion pointed to them and in a very novel manner they were captured. A blacksmith of Newton nailed a peculiarly shaped shoe on the hind foot of one of the horses. One dark night a visit was made to the hennery of George Barton, of Newton, and every feathered inhabitant of the roost was purloined.

The Plan Was Successful.

The next morning Mr. Barton noticed the imprints of the telltale shoe at a suggestive proximity to his looted chicken coop. He drove to Scranton and learned that the young men had disposed of a wagon load of poultry in this city and he identified some of the birds as his own. The defendants had no defense to amount to a grain of chaff and the jury returned with a verdict of guilty.

The last case for the week was next called, that of the commonwealth against Constable J. S. Miller, of the Eighth ward. George S. Brock was the prosecutor. Mr. Brock had dealing with Saloon-keeper E. J. Fallon, of Old Forge, amounting to \$41. He secured a judgment before Alderman C. M. DeLong and placed the paper in Constable Miller's hands for collection. Miller collected the money, but he re fused to turn it over to Brock, hence

the suit. The defense was that Brock owned the defendant more than \$41 and that he agreed Miller should keep the amount of the judgment and give him credit on his account. Judge Edwards placed the case in the jury's hands at adjournment. All other cases on the list, having been tried, settled, or continued, the jurors not engaged in the murder trial and the one just mentioned were discharged from further attendance at this term of court. This jury will return its verdict this morn-

Turkish and Russian Baths for Ladies.
At the request of physicians and ladies, arrangements have been made to give baths to ladies on Tuesdays from 3 a. m. to 6 p. m. Private entrance through Owens' cloak pariors on Spruce street. M. J. Purcell, proprietor.

## Storm King **Holds City**

Efforts Made During Day To Loosen His Paralyzing Grip.

### THEY WERE PRACTICALLY FAILURES

Street Car Traffic on All the Lines in the City Was Abandoned Last Night---Steam Roads Badly Hampered --- Great Dam-

age in all Directions.

Yesterday's blizzard caused more damage and was more severe than any snow storm which has visited this city or section since the memorable and dis astrous hurricane of March, 1888. And Eynon street, in the Hyde Park Cathoin some respects the recent storm is lic cemetery. It was found that the more severethan that of seven years ago road leading to the cemetery was im-

In and adjacent to this city the blizzard has caused a financial loss of huncannot even be approximately estimated for several days. Business has been completely prostrated, the street car lines, have been tied up and railroad travel has been undisputably demoralized.

were that the storm had spent its fury, and unless more snow falls the railroads will today resume schedule time. It is not probable that the street cars will run with any degree of regularity until at least this afternoon. abandon all efforts to keep its lines

open. The big electric sweepers were housed and instructions given to employes to report for duty at 6 o'clock this morning. A concentrated effort will then be made to clear the tracks All of yesterday attempts were made to run cars, but without success.

Wind Undid the Work. As rapidly as a portion of a line was cleaned the wind and snow combined to prove the work fruitless and all that was accomplished was to keep the West Side line to Main avenue open for a few hours in the afternoon. At present four cars are stalled on the Laurel Hill line, three on the Moosic line and as many between Market street and Peckville

On the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road no attempt was made to run local trains. A small army of men was pressed into service on the Pocono and north of the city in hopes that some sort of passenger and through freight service might be maintained. The work of the 400 or 500 men might as well have been directed against a tornado. From 3 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the road for tweny-five miles south of this city was completely blocked.

The drifts on the Pocono ranged in depth from a few feet to the height of the smokestacks of the engines. Several huge ploughs pushed by two engines each and numerous gangs of shovelers distributed along succeeded in making the road passable last evening only because the wind abated. As many as twenty men suffered from frozen fingers, toes or ears, and were treated by physicians in the small towns south

of the city. About 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon the New York mail train due here at 2 o'clock yesterday morning pulled into the Lackawanna depot twelve hours late. The engine was a puffing study in black and white and bore about as much semblance to a cowshed as to a fast locomotive. The train had been seventeen hours in making the trip from New York which ordinarily occuples but five hours. The backbone of the blockade, however, had been broken. and up to an early hour this morning all through trains from the east arrived from three to six hours late.

Passenger Trains Delayed. The train due here at 8.50 o'clock and which left New York at 4.15 in the after-

noon arrived at 10.20, North of Scranton the trouble was not so great, although all trains were four or five hours overdue. Orders were given during the day to hold all local freight and coal trains north and south. Only passenger and through freights were allowed to leave the city, and the ticket agent notified all purchasers that the company would not be responsible for distance or time.

At 8 o'clock last evening General Manager Hallstead gave orders to hold in the Scranton yards sixteen carloads of live stock consigned to New York. At that hour the probabilities were that the train would be unable to get over the Pocono within five or six hours, and rather than expose the stock to the mercles of the gale at such a high altitude the company preferred to keep the cars in the Scranton yards.

It was reported by railroad employer at 10 o'clock that several heads of the stock had succumbed to the storm and had laid down to die or be trampled to death by their fellows. The train was started cast shortly before midnight, but it is probable that not a few will freeze to death before Hoboken is

reached. Until midnight the Delaware and Hudson company sold tickets only between Wilkes-Barre and Carbondale Beyond these points travelers had to take chances on trains which arrived and left this city from one to three hours late. A special dispatch to The Tribune from Honesdale last night said: 'All railroads out of Honesdale blocked

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no trains have arrived and none have left here today." On the Other Roads.

On the Jersey Central road the conditions were much the same. Outgoing trains left for Wilkes-Barre only, with the exception of the noon "flyer" for New York, which left with the intention of getting through if possible. All in-coming local trains arrived several hours late, and it was not until even ing that passengers who left New York at 6 o'clock a. m. reached the city.

The Erie and Wyoming Valley train which left this city at 6.35 a. m. did not reach Hawley until 6 o'clock last night. During the day traffic was abandoned and an effort made only to clear the

Only two deliveries of outside mails were made by the postal carriers during the day. The first New York mail since Thursday night arrived at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. From the north and west, however, local mails were received irregularly during the

An attempt was made during the morning to bury Thomas Monahan, of -it is greater in wind, temperature and passable, and the body had to be taken

area. Only in quantity of snow did the to the morgue of Undertaker Wymbs. 1888 storm exceed the present one. Few of the large manufacturing plants or mines succeeded in conducting operations. At the North works of dreds of thousands of dollars which the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company work had to be suspended on account of frozen water pipes. The South works kept operating, but the snow was much of a hamper. None of the mines on the South Side atempted at all to operate. The outside tracks were At midnight last night the indications so deeply covered with snow that the cars could not be run.

Very few persons living in suburbar sections attempted to reach the central city. Providence and Green Ridge residents took advantage of the local Delaware and Hudson trains, and six thous-At 6 o'clock last night the Traction and passengers were transported on company management gave orders to the steam cars to and from those sections. During the later hours of the afternoon and in the evening sleighs ran to the North End, carrying passen-

gers at 25 cents per head. A police order was issued from headquarters at noon yesterday to all patrolman to don woolen caps in place of helmets. The caps were furnished by the department and proved a very acceptable change. In the past four days several patrolmen have suffered

frost bites. At midnight several thermometers in the business section registered from 2 to 4 degrees below zero. The indications received at that hour for today vere: "Fair; westerly winds, diminishing."

### KIRMESS COMPLIMENTED.

Extra Performance to Be Given Monday Night in Which the Children Will Participate - Net Proceeds Will Reach 57,000.

Many persons braved the storm yeser afternoon and evening and attended he Kirmess performances at the Frothingham. A fair-sized audience attended the matinee, and in the evening the house was comfortably filled. President Dickson, of the Lackawanna hospital directorate, announced that the Kirmess dances will be given Monday evening, when the curtain will rise at 7.30 o'clock. The dancers will include the children who have heretofore appeared only at the matinees, The sale of seats opens this morning at Stelle's music store,

Yesterday afternoon an extra solo dance was given by the little daughter of Ben Pratt. The winsome little lady did some intricate measures very eleverly and won generous applause from the delighted audience. The speial event of last evening was the skirt dance by Miss Belin.

After the expenses of the Kirmess are paid and tonight's performance has ended, it is estimated that the profits will have reached \$7,000, and but for the cold and snow which featured the weather during the week the net proceeds would have been nearly \$10,000. The proceeds will be devoted to the benefit of that popular beneficiary, the Lackawanna hospital. The profits will efurtherincreased by the performance of Monday night. It is a fitting application of aid given unbegrudgingly to an institution in which every Scranton

#### resident has an interest, Young People's Assembly.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 21, the Young People's assembly will give a reception at Siegel's, and the event will conclude with an elaborate special feature in honor of the immortal Father of his Country. The music will be furnished by Professor Karl R. Saft at the plane, and the Lawrence ornestra. The reception committee will be C. W. Ginter, E. P. Benjamin, George Warner, B. H. Stone and Dr. William

Zachman. The Storm Interfered. The King's Daughters and Sons, of Elm Park church, did not hold their annua meeting last evening owing to a lack of quorum. The announcement of a date will be made later. Owing to the storm the Reading Circle of St. Cecelia's acad-emy did not convene last evening.

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