THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1895.



burned in an explosion of powder at the alistead shaft yesterday, and was brought to the Moses Taylor hospital. His aright to the committee. "What I did admit," explained Mr. on is not dangerous.

The stock in the store of J. Price in Ferdinando's building on Penn avenue. was sold yesterday by Deputy Sheriff J. D. Ferber. It brought \$245.25 and was hased for the creditors by Attorney had any marking they desired put on

The bond of Edward Fidler, collector of taxes of the First ward, in the sum of \$12.- thing about the public being imposed 000, with Ben T. Evans, William M. Willtams, George W. Benle, Alexander Simpson, John Hall, Joseph Hadfield and Paul Bright as sureties, was yesterday approved by the court.

Marriage licenses were vesterday granted to Joseph Warhorseki and Mary namonski, of Peckville; Mathew White, of Jessup, and Sarah Golden, of Ireland George Snegelski and Ludweka Yaukofska, of Greenwood; John Parrisgrien and Sophia Durnyak, of Old Forge.

The report in the Philadelphia Press and other papers to the effect that John H. poks, of this city, was one of the party of Princeton students reported as being the hands of Indians in Yellowston-Park, is entirely erroneous. Mr. Brooks did not accompany the party this year. which made up a similar party last year. He is at present on a visit to the seasho

POLICIES NOT PAID.

Old Forge Citizens Bring Suits Against Insurance Companies.

Three suits ugainst fire insurance companies that refused to pay the poliseat and moved to have the secretary's cies arising out of the disastrous fire at Old Forge last November, were begun salary raised. Bids were opened for resterday in court. Attorneys Joseph No. 12 building, and read as follows: O'Brien and John P. Kelly represent James Costo, Alex. Smith and Vinzenzo Williams, \$36,643.17; Mulherin & Judge, Costo, the plaintiffs. \$35.050; Green Ridge Lamber company,

Costo and Smith were insured jointly in two companies, the Continental and Edwin G. Hughes, \$32,740; Edwin S. the Pacific, of New York, in the former Williams, \$28,373. for \$1,275 and the latter for \$1,725. The Continental has offered to pay \$900. but will not pay the face of the policy. The other plaintiff was insured in the Iron City Mutual Fire Insurance company, of Pittsburg, for \$1,500.

WOULD NOT TELL HIS NAME

Visniskie Refuses to Open His Mouth His Hearing Yesterday.

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tee, asked for an extension of time for

sented the lowest bid, but as little

to draft suitable resolutions

seph Visniskie, the Polish murderer, was committed to the county jail yesterday by Alderman Fuller. At the aring he refused to answer any questions, and would not even tell his name. He was represented by M. A. McGiney, who directed him to have nothing to say at the hearing. As he did not deny the crime with which Chief Simpcharged him, no witnesses were heard and a committment was made

Do You Want a Tonia?

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. W. J. Norfolk, Chicopee, Falls, Mass., says: "I have used it as a tonic and stimulant with success. I always keep it in the house for my own use." *

A special meeting of St. Leo's battallon will be held at Co-operative hall this Tues-day evening at 7.30 o'clock to complete arrangements for the excursion to New Tork on August 6.

Descial attention and private dining come for dinner parties at Lohmann's, pruce street. Service and cuisine unex-alled in this city. mann's.

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turer in Wilkes-Barre I falsely marked to connect the two bridges, but yesterpaper by order of jobbers, who purday he discovered that the city had chased from me and who could have purchased about \$16,000 worth of the land, that the conveyances had been

the paper.' made and the cash paid over. When Mr. Withers remarked some The prchases were as follows: Wellington estate, \$469; Mrs. Zillah Price, upon by the committee. Mr. Jacobs re-\$6,000; W. T. Smith, \$5,994.50; I. A. olned that the public was not de-Finch, \$3,877.50. drous that the committee should deal It was agreed in the Smith convey with such a man as Withers, or words

ance, and it is so recorded in the deed. to that effect, whereupon Mr. Withers that no elevated viaduct can be built on became extremely wroth and exclaimthe land. It was thought before it was day. Sept. 9, 1895, and close Friday, June known by Mr. Oliver that the convey- 19, 1896. ed, "Your whole committee are liars." At this juncture Mr. Jacobs withdrew ences had been made that there might Appointment of Teachers for Year 1895o another part of the room and Mr. Withers, after making a comparison of his own bids with those of the successful competitors, retired from the room,

promising to let the public hear from him. Later in the evening he announced to a Tribune reporter that he would begin proceedings against Controller Jacobs in the morning. Mr. Mitchell Made Secretary.

At the opening of the session of the school board Mr. (Mitchell, against his

 interested, but as the council at the last meeting took the matter out of the hands of the committee they could not hold the consultation.
SAY IT IS A NUISANCE,
Novel Position Taken in the Moran Trespass Suit.
Attorney M. J. Donahoe filed the deelaration in the Moran trespass suit. will, was unanimously directed to act as secretary in place of Captain Fellows, who is attending encampment Several times he called a halt to the

proceedings to find out "where he was at." and once, when business came with a big rush, he jumped from his

against the Scranton Traction company yesterday. Damages are alleged in the sum of \$25,000. The plaintiff's wife, Ezna Finn & Sons, \$34,019; Price & Margaret, was killed by a trolley car on June 26, on Main street, Minooka.

The allegtion that the car was run \$30,000; John Benore & Son, \$32,993 at a high rate of speed and that the woman's death was caused through the negligence of the motorman and con-On motion of Mr. Jenningsthe bids ductor, is supplemented by the claim ductor, is supplemented by the claim that the company was a public nuis-ance on the streets of Minooka, not having had its right of way from the were referred to the building committhat the company was a public nuistee with instructions to report forthwith. The committee retired and in a having had its right of way from the short time returned with a report people who own property along the recommending that the contract be streets traversed by the road. This in awarded to the lowest bidder, Edwin

the first case in this county where such 5. Williams, whose bld was \$28,373, proa claim has been set forth for damages. viding he furnish the prescribed \$10,000 bonds for the faithful performance o

EYE BALL CUT IN TWO. Mr. Welsh, for the building commit

Sad Accident to Henry Branning Finch's Works.

the consideration of the question o Henry Branning, of Fifth street, heating and ventilating (No. 19 school, Dunmore, lost the sight of his left eye The Peck & Williams company preby an accident in Finch's machine works yesterday morning. known of their system, an extension of

A wheel on a lathe at which he wa time for investigation was thought advisable. The board granted until next working broke, cutting the eye ball in two, destroying the sight and disfiguring Branning's face.

Plans for a New Building. On motion of Mr. Weish the buildin committee was empowered to employ an architect to prepare plans for a new

DIED. building at No. 23, in the Third ward, GETZ.-In Scranton, July 22, 1895, Louis A. Getz, aged 10 months and 15 days, son of Louis C. Getz, of 330 Birch street. Mr. Jonnings called attention to the ent to induce the Dickinson Law Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Inter-ment in Minooka cemetery. school to locate here and advised that inasmuch as the judiciary, bar asso

GILLESPIE.—In Scranton, July, 22, 1895, Mrs. James Gillispie, at her home on Phelps street, aged 29 years. Se is sur-vived by a husband and six children. ciation, board of trade and others had taken action on the matter, the schoo board should not fail to give the project its endorsement. This suggestion was

HALLS/TEAD.-In Scranton, July 20, 1895, Huldah Hallstead, at the residence of her son, G. P. Hallstead, aged 70 years favorably received, and a committe consisting of Messrs. Jennings, WIII lams, Mahon and Welsh was appointed and 5 months

MORGAN. --Th Throop, July 21, 1895, -Ed-ward Morgan, aged 57 years. Interment at Nanticoke Wednesday afternoon.-Rs-mains will be taken to that place on the 2.30 Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern train today. MAY TAKE POLICE ALONG.

City Engineer's Corps Will Enter Bright's Court Today. After returning on Saturday from Bright's court, where they were pro-hibited from entering by the alloged owners, William Bright and William ern train today. RICHTER.-In Scranton, July 21, 1806, Mrs. Ida Richter, at her home, 805 Pres-cott avenue. Funeral Tuesday after-noon at 2 o'clock.

Dyer, primary C. No. 57-Mary E. Hurley, primary: Wash-ington avenue annex, Minnis A. Rafter, primary B and C. Training School-Mary E. Sykes, prin-Seventh .-- All appointments, as here tofore, shall be subject to transfer where no change of salary shall be inpal; supervisor of drawing, Mrs. Lucy

Eighth -A city institute of teacher ooth shall be held at a time to be fixed by CAVEAT HAS BEEN FOUND. Ninth .- An appropriation of \$200 shall Proves That Attorney Akerly Is Innocet be made for such special istruction in

penmanship as may be deemed necessary during the year, the same to b of the Charge Made Against Him. Deputy Register of Wills James Hopunder the direction and control of the kins, after a thorough and diligent superintendent. Teach.-The schools shall open Monsearch through the musty records of the office, found on Saturday afternoor the caveat in the famous Nichols' will case, and that removes the imputation

cast upon Attorney Byron F. Akerly, who was deputy in the register's office when the caveat was filed on Oct, 5, 1886, of having thrown it in the waste basket.

Yesterday, before Attorney J. Altor Davis, master in partition in the estate of Mrs. Hiram Nichols, James Nichols was allowed the sum of \$5,000 as one fifth of her estate. This is a complicated case, but, briefly, the summary is this: Hiram Nichols and wife lived at Clark's Summit and owned considerable property. She owned a large estate in her own right, and died without mak-

ing a will. He made a will which disinherited one of his sons, James, there being another son, Asa A., and three daughters. The litigation that ensued since the death of the parents has gone a long way toward eating up the estate in

counsel fees and court costs. The estate of the mother was settled up yesterday, and had nothing to do with the present trouble. Hiram Nichols died on Sept. 29, 1886, testate. On Oct. 5 the caveat was filed in the office of Register A. C. Atherton, and given to Attorney

No. 7-Kate G. O'Malley, principal pr mary A and B; Elizabeth Gaughan, pr No. 8-John M. Beaumont, principal in

termediate A; Mary A. Pitcher, Interme-diate B; Anna B. Rankin, Intermediate C; Mary A. Scott, primary A; Annie E. Grif-fin, primary B; Elizabeth K. Zang, pri-

uncomfortable position. This caveat was filed at the instance of James Nichols, the disinherited son,

admit to probate the will, as he intended to contest it.

It Caused the Death of Edward Morgan

of Throop. At Throop Sunday evening Edward Morgan died of cancer of the tongue after a painful illness of many months duration. (Mr. Morgan was 58 years of age and is survived by a wife and

three children. The cancer is said to have been caused by excessive smok-The remains will be taken to Nanti-

coke for interment, leaving Throop on the 2.30 Delaware and Hudson train today. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his son, Ebenezer Morgan, in Nanticoke, on Wednesday after-

noon. FOUGHT ABOARD A TRAIN.

pecial Officer and His Prisoner Have Desperate and Dangerous Struggle: Special Officer James Durkin had an exciting encounter with a prisoner on a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train yesterday afternoon. Officer Durkin patrols the Bloom di-



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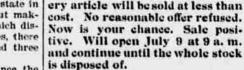
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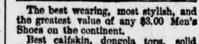
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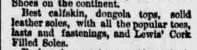
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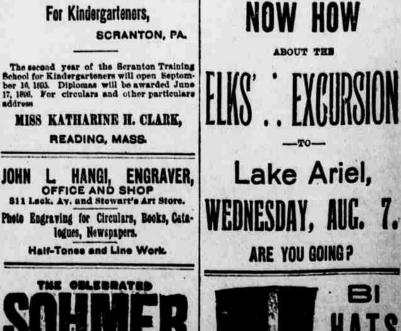
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ences had been made that there might be some possible way of getting over the proviso against the viaduct, but now that the deeds have been trans-ferred he gives up all hope. Testerday was the day set by the streets and bridges committee of com-mon council to accord a hearing to the Robinsons and other property holders interested, but as the council at the last meeting took the matter out of the bands of the committee of com-tant action of the committee of the matter of the street of

volved.

the superintendent.

mary A: Mollie Heim, primary B; Mar-garet Renniman, primary C; Frances Me-Alpine, primary C. No. 4-Mary E. Lynn, principal Inter-mediate C; Margaret T. McAndrew pri-mary A; Maria Walsh, primary B; Julia M. Blewilt, primary C. No. 5-Florence E. Colvin, principal in-termediate A; Nellie A. Ruddy, Interme-diate B; Adelia Watrous, Intermediate C; Henrietta Sutto, primary A; Jennie Bon-ear, primary B; Hannah Harris, pri-mary C.

No. 6- ----, intermediate C; Sarah L

Akerly, who was then deputy, He filed it according to law, but when search was recently made for it, it was nowhere to be found. Ex-Register Atherton swore that his deputy told

him he threw the caveat in the wastebasket. This created quite a sensational feel-

ing against Akerly, but the finding of the document exonerates him from an

and was to notify the register not to

