

THE GENUINE POPULAR PUNCH CICARS

Hanlen brothers' "Fantasma" will be seen at the Academy of Music Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday throug was simply tending to correl-orate what the other beys swore to about guilting cattler than usual on the date of the fire. He left the factory and want bome about 7 clatack in the and secondly evenings and secondly afternoon. For this second produc-tion elaberate new scenery has been specially painted, and new, and gor-geous transformations have been in-vented by these princes of mapic the Hanlon brothers, who have also had that with to way to have also had evening, and went to bed after entng suppor. their with to work to ereate many new tricks which are simply surprising in mechanical ingenuity. It is none too much to say, that these poerless pro-ducers of spectacular pantomine now present a play replete in every particu-MISS HENDERSON'S STORY. The last witness for the commonwealth was Maggie Henderson, a young huly who lived with her uncle, the late Alexander Turnbull at 522 Penn ave-pue, in Cetoler, 1895. On the evening of the fire she went to Vetter's drug store, purchased a 5-cent stamp to mail a letter home to Scotland, and then she walked to the pertofflee to mail the letter. After leaving the postof-flee she came down Linden street, and as the passed the enthedral on Wyo-ming avenue the court house clock lar, and representing the highest order of stage art. "Michael Strogon"," the greatest romantle play over written, is to be given a magnificent revival by William Mor-ris and his capable company, at the ris and his capable company, at the Frothingham next Saturday afternoon and evening. Mr. Morris will himself appear as the here, assisted by an ex-traordinary cast of unusual eminence. Altogether there is over one hundred people employed in the production. The second effects are magnificent and have ming avenue the court bouze clock struck nine. She walked briskly along Wyoming avenue, for the night was chilly, until she came to Mulleerry street, down which she turned toward Penn avenue. She was on the same side of the street as the Howley building and when she is doe Howley building a man came bursticity out and ten avenue, be She struck nine been pointed by Valentine. The me-chanical effects are magnificent and have been painted by Valentine. The me-chanical effects by Milliken, the prop-erties by McKoon, and the costly dress-es and armour by Madam Gregory. An excellent peformance is assured hurriedly out and tan against her. She maye him a steady look and was able to identify him afterwards. He had a coat on his arm: it appeared to be a Sardou's elaborate comedy, "Madame Sans Gene," in its English transition will be given at the Frothingham next Monday and Tuesday evenings. This great dramatic entertainment is a per-fect and artistic picture of the period of the great Napoleon and of the va-She remembered it was Monday night as it was her custom on that day of as it was her custom on that day of the week always to write home, and she knew it was the night of the fire because after she got to where she lived the firegongs blew and she hur-ried back to the scene of the fire. Three or four weeks afterward she went to Barring & McSweeney's office in the Commonwealth building and there saw Bateman and recompled him as the ried conditions of life in the empire he governed. The stage accessories are exceedingly fine and truthful, while exceedingly fine and truthful, while neithing has been left undere in the way of contunning and general equip-ment to been serve the purposes of the play. Mins Kathryn Kidder has in the pertrayal of the heroine of this inter-esting work, proved her right to be classed with the successful comediannes of the day. She rightly touches the key note of the character, and does not deviate from the proper pitch, whatever Bateman and recognized him as the man who collided with her the night of the fire. AN ALLEGED ADMISSION. James Keighton, of Wilkez-Barre, a detertive in the employ of Barring & McSweeney, was the last witness called. What he proposes to testify to was some remarks which parsed between him and Enteman while the latter was detained under his charse as a prisen-or in Barring & McSweeney's office on Dec. H. 1894. Judge Archhald will rule upon the admissability of Keighron's testimony when the ense is resumed this morning.

OTHER CRIMINAL CASES.

hose Tried Bafore Judge Gunster in the Main Court Room.

Providence.

and Linden street, near the Windson. About \$16 he was coming up out of the besement of the Lackawannal laundry. two deers from the Windson, and he saw Mr. Luce going up Penn avenue toward the Hewley building. William Kringlesmith, a young man 19 years old, occupied the stand for newards of Wirty minutes, but his tes-timene was simply tonding to correct. Seen at the As Much art that fends to the impression that the conception is not studied but wholly spontaneous. Miss Margaret Reid portrays the wicked empress Faustina, and the role of Flavian is said to be happily cast in the hands of

part more suited to her great abilities, She is said to exhibit in many lines much art that lends to the impression

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Miss Mussie Foote, of Archield, is the dest of the Misses Durnett, of Richmont

Matter Taylor Foster, on Tuesday after-noon give a dancing party which was ac-tended by about fifty of his young friends. Mist Minnie Moore, who has been em-ployed at Pratt's book store, yesterday be-gan a novitate for admission to the order of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heilt, Carbondale.

"Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fabey and son left Tuesday for Baltimore, where Mrs. Fabey's brather will be graduated as a doctor of medicine from the Baltimere Medical college.

Our Women's Newspaper.

It will be edited, written and circulated by Scranton women May 14 and will probably be an issue of 40,000 coplos. Does the live merchant want a coat on his at better opportunity to invest a dollar in dark evereoat. advertising and receive two, three or four dollars in return?

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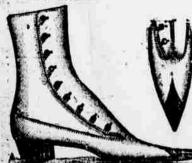
HARRIS-RODERICK-On April 15. at 99 Pine street, by Rev. George L. Altich, Mr. Thomas J. Harris, of tilephant, to Miss Margaret Roderick, of Scianton,

DIED

COHEN-In Scranton, Pa., Monday, April 13, 1896, Hannah Cohen, widow of Jacob Cohen, at her revidence, 515 Linden arreet, Funeral services, Thursday at 9 o'clock a. m. Burial at Honesdale,

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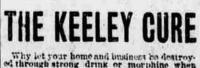
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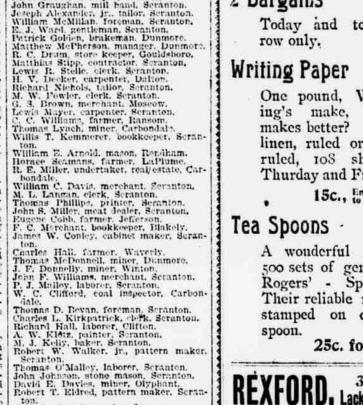
reporteire will be the feature of next week's theatricals, when Carrie Louis opens a six nights' engagement at the Academy, Monday, April 20, Miss Louis has won stellar honors by c2.cful and conscientious work, and her record of successes since she became a star has been unbroken. An exceed-ingly elever supporting company adds greatly to the value of Misr Louis' pro-

Louis Kressler, tried for stealing a large quantity of lead pipe, the prop-erty of Contractor Conrad Schroeder. ductions. was returned not guilty. The jury brought in its verdict when court was brought in its verdict when the convened yesterday morning. John Yoppo was tried on the charge of aggravated assault and battery upon of aggravated assault and battery upon The attraction commencing this af-ternoon for the last three days of the week at Davis' theater is "Albini's New Meteors." a first-class vaudeville or-ganization, just from the big western cities-ausmented by Si Haspen, Ben All's troupe of Arabian acrobats. The company includes Albini. "King of Cards." Howard and St. Clair, come-dians: Bowers, luggier: Gettle West of aggravated assault and battery upon John Lefunk. The prosecution com-plained that Yoppe struck him with an iron wedge, and the latter admitted it, but asserted that the blow was inflict-od in solf defence. A verdict of ac-quittal was returned and the costs were equally divided. Both parties live in Providence. dians: Bowers, juggler: Gettle West, character artist: Dryden and Page, comedians: Fannle Leslie, contortion-Providence. Browidence. Sophia Penkolska, who was tried for inreeny by ballee, the property being several yards of dress goods belenging to Margaret Erenhad, of the South Side, was found not guilty. Dominick McAndrews, of Oak street. Providence, was convicted of being the father of Mary Moran's baby boy. He denied his guilt and sought to belater up his case by representing how to be anxious to entrary him as he was con-sidered a prize in the Providence mat-rimonial market. The jury was out a very short while when they returned with a verdiet of suffix. He will be obliged to pay a fine of \$30 to the Seran-ton poor district; \$40 to Miss Moran for ist: Fannie St. Clair, dancer: the Eeli-sona, great musiciana. These are all

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