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PERSONAL.

Rev. Father Fagin, of Great Bend, spent

Miss Florence Woodward, of the Globe

General Secretary George Many and Second Assistant Forest Fraser have left the city to attend the annual conference of the State Association of Young Men's Christian associations, which is being held in Pottstown. Mr. Mahy will be present at the annual convention of the same conat the annual convention of the same convention, which meets in Reading, beginning Thursday, by which time the conference in Potistown will have been concluded. Mr. Frager will return Thursday and Assistant Secretary Charles A. Wiley and Physical Instructor E. P. Huff will leave the same day to attend the convention. They, together with Mr. May, will remain over Sunday.

WAS NO EXCUSE FOR IT.

Action of Martin Clark in Prosecuting C. L. Rice Denounced.

The following letter received by Insurance Man C. L. Rice is self-explan-

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 15, 1897. Mr. C. L. Rice, Scranton, Pa.

Dear Sir;—We were in attendance at
the trial of the suit instituted by Martin Clark against you and from the circum-stances and evidence in the case are of the opinion that the bringing of this crimout foundation or excuse

C. W. Kirkpatrick. inal charge against you was entirely with-

A. D. Holland, D. J. Campbell A. W. Dickson, W. J. Welsh. A. S. Wagstaff,

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BOARD'S NEW ROOMS WERE CHRISTENED

First Meeting Last Night in New Board of Trade Building.

SECRETARY ATHERTON'S REPORT

Was a Document Giving a Comprehensive Resume of Scranton Busis ness Last Year-President May Announces the Committees for 180 . Reports of Committees and Colonel Hitchcock's Report as Delegate to National Board of Trade Meeting.

Last night was held the first reseting of the board of trade in its not and elegantly appointed rooms in the new board of trade building on Linden street. The number of members tree ent was larger than usually attended the meetings in the old rooms and in-cluded not a few of the city's leading business spirits.

Included in the proceedings were Secctary Atherton's report, the appointeent by President May of the 1997 ommittees and the report by Colonel . L. Hitchcock of the meeting of the enal board of trade at Washing-

en. D. C., last month. M. Remmerer, of the transportaion committee, through the secretary made a report on freight tariffs. I was to the effect that the companies had acarly restored the old rates. An



D. B. ATFIERTON, Annual Report as Secretary Read at the Meeting,

comping letter from the secre try of the Easton board of trade statthat the Lehigh Valley road on Jan. announced the restoration of the id minimum rate of 25 cents to points south of the New York line, and the strong efforts were being made to hav the rate apply to the whole of the mid-

COST OF THE BANQUET. The secretary read the report of E . Fuller, chairman of the banquet ministee, which placed the cost of the ecent spread at the Hetel Jermyn a \$872.65, less \$285 revenue from guests tlickets, making the net cost \$587.65.

Secretary Atherton then read his an tual report, which is appended in full. It was decided to place in the hand of the board's attorney and its propeofficers the collection of dues from de linquent members. The by law pro Miss Vanhattan, of the Lackawanna viding that members in arrears shall ospital, has gone to Cleveland on a vacather appeal is not complied with. G. A. Fuller, whose term as truste

Alex Dunn, jr., was elected a men ber, and the applications for member ship of T. F. Filteroft and G. L. Weav er were laid over until the meeting in accordance with the boars

The committees named by Presiden May were as follows;

Manufacturers-Luther Keller, chair man, William Connell, J. T. Porter, Jo-seph Levy, J. A. Lansing, F. S. Barker, Walter Henwood,

Waiter Henwood, Legislation and taxes—H. E. Paine chairman; J. F. Megargle, Fred Widmay er, R. H. Fatterson, D. M. Reilley, Finance—Samuel Hines, chairman; So Goldsmith, J. H. Steell. Streets and highways-T. H. Watkins hairman; Everett Warren, F. L. Hiten

Transportation-J. M. Kemmerer, chair-

Transportation—J. M. Kemmerer, chairman; T. J. Kelley, R. M. Scranton,
Stock Exchange—W. H. Peck, chairman;
H. J. Anderson, F. L. Phillips,
Bourd of Trade building—A. W. Dickson,
chairman; H. M. Boles, E. B. Sturges, J.
A. Limen, C. P. Davidson,
Postal Affairs—David Pickens, chairman; G. H. Cohb, S. G. Kerr,
Public safety—R. W. Luce, chairman;
C. R. Kinsley, C. B. Scott, George Keller,
C. S. Woolworth,
Barner, E. F. Frank

C. S. Woelworth.
 Banquet E. L. Fuller, chairman; E. G.
 Coursen, C. H. Pond, Charles Schlager,
 T. C. Von Storch,
 Membership D. B. Atherton, chairman;
 M. H. Holgate, Samuel Lebeck, A. J. Castron, Examples

sey, Franklin Henshaw Assessment—D. T. Yost, chnirman; C. R. Connell, Walter L. Matthews.

Colonel Hitchcock's report as dele gate to the national board of trade meeting was a carefully prepared and instructive paper that was highly appreciated.

When Secretary Atherton concluded ending his report it was complimented ve document containing a comprehensive review of Scranton business last year and was as follows:

SECRETARY'S REPORT. President and Members Scranto and of Trade.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Mr. President and Members Seranton Gentlemen:

I must respectfully submit the following as my report for the year 1256. We are just entering upon a new ern in the history of the Scranton Board of Trade. Twenty-five years ago the 4th day of last February this organization was charteed with the late Hon. Lewis Plugne as president. During this quarter of a century it has been a live listitution. It has been progressive and up to date in all thins. It has he never followed. It has always led. Wan more substantial evidence of this could be volucheated than the fact that we are longiful for the first time permitted to as the board of Trade hallding, and it selected to be a first time at this time to Eye brief history of the grade hallding, and its effect to be considered to be a first the selection of the country, 1858, when Jr. W. P. Smith first suggested the erection of a Board of Trade building and in 1862 special committee, consisting of A. W. Starges, J. A. Linen and Everett Warren, was appointed for the purpose of hivesting at this health of the consisting of the city, that would redound to be served among the phasic and others a confidence in the future of the city of Scranton the piace it do served among the progressive cities of the country, and inspire among the linkariants and others a confidence in the future of the city, that would redound to be evilusioned as report from the building committee, and to whom much of the centility, and inspire among the linkariants and others a confidence in the future of the city, that would redound to be evilused that the ercetion of a suitable board of trade building would at once give to the city of Scranton the piace it does not be a confidence of the country, and inspire among the linkariants and others a confidence in the future of the city that would redound to be evilused that the excellence of the country, and inspire among the linkariants and others a confidence of the country, and inspire among the linkariants and others a confidence of the

PROPOSITIONS ACCEPTED. PROPOSITIONS ACCEPTED.

These several propositions were duly coupled, and a paper was chemiated by it. Davidson and others asking for sub-originals to the stock of the company of July Sth, 1855, after the entire 300,00 ad been subscribed, a meeting of the subscribers was held at the board of trade come, 421 Lackawanna avenue, when the stanton Beard of Trade Real Educe of mand emilience and the following named contemps and the following named contemps the subscribers was beld at the board of freedors, to wit. E. B. Surges, W. A. Iny, T. H. Watkins, Everett Warren, C. Davidson A. J. Dean, t. M. Gates, B. Hard and J. W. Oakford, Mr. C. Davidson was elected president of the somiany; A. D. Dean, treasurer, and D. Atherlou, secretary.

(Continued on Page 4.) THE STEEL RAIL WAR.

Lackawanna Company Is in Favorable Position and Getting a Big Slice of Orders Being Placed.

There is an abundance of work now ontinue for some time, although the flicials of the company refuse to coroborate this view of the situation. They are also relicent as to the number and extent of the orders the company has booked since the discuption of the steel pool.

It is the general opinion in the steel rade that the Lackawanna company has not been left in the great skir-mish for orders which followed immeliately after the breaking of the poel. In this city the statement sent out from bria Iron company has enough orders to keep its mills going constantly for ine months and that it does not want any more at the existing prices is regarded as a bluff. There is no doubt that the company has pocketed a great many orders during the last week, but not near the number the above states plication for a new trial.

The taking of an order of the Boston nd Maine railroad by one of the Western Pennsylvania companies was the direct cause of the breaking a the pool. For years the Boston and Maine railand has purchased all of its rails from the Lackawanna company and was onsidered one of its most substantial and reliable customers. Notwithstandng the establishment of a fixed price by the pool one of the steel company's n the western part of the state gave a ate to the Boston and Maine company nuch lower than that specified by the good and for which the Lackawanna ompany held out. The order went to the western mill and thereupon oc curred the withdrawal of the Lackacanna company from the pool. It reused to longer associate with men who efused to live up to the agreement enered into by the rail makers.

In the war that is now on the Lackwanna's most formidable compettor is the Carnegle Pittsburg plant. That can manufacture steel rails heaper than any mill in the country and possibly than any in the world Next to the Carnegie mills those of the Lackawanna company are, in the steel rade, considered the cheapest rall fin-

It therefore seems but natural that the local company should be able to get the lion's share of the eastern business that is going. It has also made a bold bid for western business during last week and with a good deal of success thus bringing home to the western mills in a foreible way the error they made in tampering with the Lackawanna's eastern trade.

Few steel companies are so advanigeously situated as the Lackawanna. It has fine shipping facilities, its own oal mines in this city and ore mines by hearty applause. It was an exhaus- at Lebanon and in New York state. It is placed at the disadvantage, however, of not having a sufficient num ber of furnaces to make all of its own pdg iron and has to go into the market buy quantities of that article, so im portant in the manufacturing of steel ralls. It is also compelled to buy eer tain grades of iron ore to mix with its own because of the large quantity of sulphur contained in the ere obtained

from the mines at Lebanon. The Pittsburg papers are assured by the Carnegie people that the mills of that firm have obtained more than half the orders placed since the slume in prices took place, but in this city that story is regarded as similar to the one sent out from Johnstown, The cems no doubt, however, that the Carnegles are determined to stick to di price of \$17 a ton for rails until the ores the other steel rall makers of the country to sue for peace. The parties lar object of the wrath of the Cas negles appears to be the Illinois Stee company on the west, and the Lucica wamma company on the east. From present indications there is no likelihood of another agreement being entered into by the rall manufacturers

While the workmen in this city rejuice over the prospect of the steady employment the breaking of the wood promises, their joy is tempered by fear that the cutting of prices will result in a general cutting of wages.

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TWELVE DIVORCES ON FOR THIS WEEK

January Term of Argument Coart Began Vesterday.

SPIEGEL WANTED A JOB AS BRIBER

The Sowka-Snyter Case Reveals a Evidence Discovered in the Lawrence Against Traction Company

The January term of argument court egan yesterday morning with Judges Archbeld, Gunster and Edwards on the sench. There were 118 cases on the list, of which eighty-three were marked for argument, twenty-two continued and thirteen reported settled.

Twelve of the cases set down for a hearing are proceedings in divorce, as follows: James Woolsey against Alice Woolsey, Will L. Jones against Lillian lans of Mr. L. C. Holden were adopted, and at a subsequent meeting helf October 6, 1895, the contract for the foundations as awarded to Mr. E. S. Williams, On anhary 18th, 1895, the contract for the subsequent for the contract for the subsequent building connected was warded to Mr. Courned Schroeler.

Work was commenced at once and cate, ed on without interruption shall the soon time, when, while not wholly madeled, it is so near that boint that real prescription and the countries of the building connected was provided by the contract of the contra S. Quick, Joseph Simione against Alforsin Simione, rule for decree in di-Frang against Clara Frang and John D. Johns number Mary D. Jones were

The following cases were reported sitlad: Jesoph Rudelarge vs. Victoda Murcheshy, rule to strike off satisfaction; John Probst vs. E. E. Robuthan, et al., rule to strike off appeal; Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at the relation of James P. McAndrew vs. Harry Fletcher, et al., exceptions; J. W. Guernsey vs. John Kennedy, rule to open judgment, A. C. Nettleton & Co. vs. Worden & Deyoe, rule to open judgment: Malherin & Judge vs. Jas. Fleming, tule to open judgment: Bittenbender & Co. vs. Honta Plate Glass company, certiorari, W. W. Watson, trustee, vs. N. II. Brundage, rule to estrict lien; Hiram J. S. Stanton vs. J. Jacob Mongle, deceased, rule to open judgment: commonwealth vs. Frank Gless, rule to rimit costs; estate of Jacog Mangle, deceased, rule to open confirmation of widow's appraisement; Estate of Emma V. Leete, deceased, exceptions to auditor's report. Seven at both mills of the Lackawanna Iron | rules to quash and dissolve attachments

> GANNON CASE CONTINUED. The Gamen-Riel case which was own for yesterday was continued un-

membered, is the case in which ex-Judge Stanton alleges embracecy was attempted or practiced by the defendant. It is allowed that during the moon civil court, Snyter was drinking in Plackos' with some of the jurymen and that one of the jurymen was heard to to Seranton to do Jury duty for a little thing like \$2 a day. The case went against Sowka. Judge Stanton later heard of what had transpired in heard this morning. Backus' and made it the basis of an ap-

tiff yesterday was made by Mr. Vosburg, Judge Stanton's associate, in the He presented the substance of the depositions taken before Alder man Wright, commissioner, appointed to take testimony, by which it' was shown that Snyter admitted that he bought drinks for a crowd of men on that occasion and that one of the jur-

ors at least was present.

Mr. Hoban in his argument against the new trial laid particular stress upor the merits of the case, making light of the bar-room episode. Sowka and Snyter bought a lot on the South Side from P. W. Stokes, It was 140 feet deep with a ten-foot reservation. Sowka took the rear portion and fenced humor in this play arises chiefly from off 70 feet. Later he was given to unferstand by some outside parties that e was entitled to 75 feet as the lot was 150 feet long, the ten-foot reservation included. To recover this additional five feet the brought the suit. Mr Hoban pointed out that Sowka might just as well figure in half the width of the road in computing the length of the lot us to include the ten-foot reservation. He also held that if Sowka we hough primarily, because the play i was given 75 feet Snyter would have only 65 feet to build on and this would nanifestly be an unjust division,

COULD FIX THE JURY. Referring to the occurrence in Backus' place Mr. Hoban said the whole thing grew out of the interference of

ter declined to have anything to do with so much that takes hold of the reall him. Spiegel followed him to the sidewalk and overed to do the job for \$15.

Snyter told him he had no money and besides didn't want to enter into any old region of what is identified with such deal. Spiegel urged him to go to the history of New York city, Lasome saloon keeper with whom he was senson "A Bowery Cirl" was a great acquainted and begrow the money, Sny- success in New York, Boston, Chicago, ter refused to have anything to do with | Philadelphia and all the large cities him at all and told him not to bother and will undoubtedly continue to prove Very Carious Condition of Affairs.

Agrees to Fix a Jury for \$20-New

Evidence Discovered in the Law
Station and Spiegol then asked for 50 cents.

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Spiegol then asked for Stanton and solved seeds of suspicion metropolitan company, headed by the which with nurturing grew and blessumed into the sensational affidavit we have before us." The fact that Spiegel at the hearing before Alderman Wright at the hearing before Alderman Wright denied everything, even that he had

any statement coming from him be received with the greatest caution. The case of Allan Lawrence against the Scranton Traction company, in which the plaintln is seeking a new trial, was being argued at adjournment, Mr. Vosburg and Mr. Scragg Evans against Mary Evans, Alvira Jones against Richard R. Jones, Mary The 4-year-old son of the plaintiff was killed by a Traction company car on Adams avenue, near Olive street, in April, 1894. The Httle fellow had been allowed by his mother to go to the house of a neighbor, Mrs. Bowman. who lived in the rear of the lot, to play with the Bowman boy of about his own The Lawrence boy, after going

into the Bowman house, stole out into

told Judge Stanton of the winning of

the jurors, was mentioned by Mr. Ho-

han as an incident that should make

the street and was run over by a car. CONTRIBUTORY NEGLIGENCE. At the trial of the case the company held that the mother was gullty of contributory negligence in allowing the child to be on the street without a protector. The plaintiff brought evidefice to show that there was an arcangement between Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Bowman that when the Lawrence hoy went to her home she would look after the children at play, and that when the Bowman boy came to the Lawrence house, Mrs. Lawrence would keep an eye over them. This, it was contended, removed the charge of negligence. In answer to this the company held that Mrs. Bowman was in loco parentis in the eyes of the law and negligence on her part was negligence on the part of the parents, or, in other words, a neighbor's negligence can be imparted to the parent when the neighbor is made custodian.

In his arguments yesterday Mr. Vosburg contended that Judge Gunster erred in charging in one place that and Steel company and the indications against Luce Bros. were stricken of Mrs. Bowman was not an agent of the Lawrences and affirming in another the contention of the defense that the nebligence of a neighbor made a custodian could be imparted to the parents. He also advanced as a reas-The somewhat sensational Sowka- Major Warren made allusion, in an in-Snyter case came up for argument yes-terday afternoon. This, it will be reof the coroner's jury in the case, which is a former adjudication. He also claimed to have new, material and non-cumulative evidence in the share recess of the day the trial was on in ductor James O'Hoyle that he examined the car just after the accident, and found that the reverse lever wouldn't that one of the jurymen was heard to say he'd be blanked if he was coming tive; also that the prake was defective; also that the motorman of the car admitted to him that the reversa

rick Kilcullen, rule for a new trial; M. Kaplan & Co. vs. J. S. Miller and others rule for a new trial; Michael Clark E. J. Fallon, rule to take off satistion made absolute; Daniel Elsia er vs. M. T. Keller, exceptions to re port of referee; John W. Raub vs. W. A. Pearson, rule to strike off satisfac

AMUSEMENTS.

"Charley's Aunt." which will be presented here belongs to the old order of farce and in its intrigue and the wildness of its absurdities, is not unwortaof any that have gone before. The the ludierous alteration of masculini ties to feminitles, exhibited by the embarrassed undergraduate in his curied front, lace cap and skirts, who has been tricked into impersonating the rich aunt of one of his friends at a luncheon party at which the "amour propres" of two chums are expected in order that the proprieties may b duly observed. In "Charley's Aunt written around the fact that the gra-tesque old woman is a man. "Charley's Aunt" will be played here at the Academy of Music Thursday night.

A simple everyday succession events and a series of pictures of New

a third person, Interpretor John Spiegel. This man, he said, approached Sayter in the bar-room and told him that for \$20 he could fix the jury. Say-

TOMORROW NIGHT'S CONCERT.

Symphony Concert Will Be Held at Academy of Music.

That the programme for the next symphony concert will be of a popular character and will surely please at was demonstrated at the last rehearsal. where a large number of people, wh were fortunate enough to be present. showed their approval of each number by their generous applause. The char acter of the next programme will be a radical change from anything that the society has given. The price of sents are 25c., 50c., 75c.,

and \$1.00. The diagram opened yes-terday morning at 9 o'clock at the Academy of Music box office, with full orchestral accompaniment. Mrs. Katharine C. Brennau, soprano soloist under Resoburg, at the catheprano soloist tomorrow evening.

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Particularly is this true of our open stock patterns of decorated dinner market, at 25c. per pair. Opera and magware, which have been made up in nifying glasses at reduced prices. Ofsets. It has been a matter of doubt Remember that your eyes will be exam-Other cases argued yesterday were: whether they should be included in | feed free and satisfaction is guaranteed, Will L. Jones vs. Lillian May Jones. the sale or not, but once decided upon as belonging to the "odd ware" class, their cost or value had no part in deciding the price. 'Twas what would sell them quickly-they are all the best goods. Haviland & Co. and Other French China, Maddock's English Porcelain.

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