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CITY NOTES.

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The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will pay at the Oxford, Bellevue and Dodge mines today. The twenty-ninth annual masquerade ball of the Scranton Liederkranz will be

held in Music hall pext Monday night. The executive committee of the Republican city committee will meet tonight in the Central Republican club rooms. F. L. Stark, who was one of the or pants of the house on Adams avenue destroyed by fire Tuesday morning, is not a member of the firm of Stark and Turn. The board of managers of the Young Women's Christian association wish to express their appreciation and sincere gratitude to all the friends who assisted in making the old folks' concert a suc-

The feast of the purification was observed in the Catholic churches of the city yesterday. In St. Peter's cathedral masses were celebrated at 7 and 8 and the candles that will be used during the year were blessed.

In the case of Hurley against the Dela ware and Hudson Canal company by agreement of counsel the preliminary injunction and the rule to show cause why it should not be made permanent, were continued until June 30.

Select council will meet tonight. It is likely that some effort will be made to overcome President Sandersen's decision which ruled out of order the resolution awarding to Dunn Bros. the contract for building the South Side sewer.

Miss Florence Richmond will direct a musicale at the Young Women's Christian association today at 12.15. The pub-lic is invited the hear the following per-sons: Miss Myrtle Wolfe, planist, Mrs. Maxwell Chapman, soprano; Miss Rose Gallen, soprano; Fred Widmayer, vio-There was a hearing in the office of

City Solicitor McGinley yesterday morning in the case of Koons against the city for damages done to the piaintiff's property in Cherry street. The testimony was heard by Referee M. F. Sando. Attorney M. J. Donahoe appeared for Mr. Koons and Mr. McGinley for the city.

ALCOHOLISM THE CAUSE.

Michael O'Neil, of Sixth Street, Did Not Die from Foul Play.

The coroner's jury appointed to investigate the death of Michael O'Neil, of Sixth street, who fell in a fit on Lackawanna avenue, Monday evening and died the next day at the Lackawanna hospital, met last evening at Coroner Longstreet's office and decided upon a verdict.

At the session of the jury last night Coroner Longstreet stated the result of two rounds. his findings-that the body gave evi dence of death from alcoholism.

verdict was rendered accordingly.

The jurors were: M. F. Wymbs,
Harry Freezy, Dr. N. A. Newbury, Dr. D. A. Webb, Patrick Cusick and Emer-

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KOHUT WON'T HANG: THAT IS CERTAIN

Judge Gunster Cautions the Jury Against a First Degree Verdict.

HE NEVER KNEW NOR SAW NOVAK

Accused Denies All Knowledge of Patni Assault and Swears Positively He Was in Bed at His Home Across the Way When the Fatal Blow Was Struck .- Did Not Know There Was Such a Man as Novak.

One thing is sure, Kohut will not hang. Judge Gunster settled that question yesterday afternoon in his charge to the jury.

He said towards the conclusion of his instructions: "While it is for the jury to fix the degree of the crime, let me caution you, gentlemen, against finding a verdict of murder in the first de-

To a Tribune reporter who afterwards questioned him as to the force of the above remark, Judge Gunster said: "It virtually amounts to an injunction; it directs them not to find a

first degree verdict." The case was given to the jury at 1,50 o'clock yesterday afternoon and they immediately refired to deliberate. It is expected that they will have reached a verdict by the opening of

court this morning.

Kohut was put on the stand yesterday morning and told of his movements on the night of the killing from the time he returned from work in the afternoon until he went to bed at 11 o'clock at night.

STORY KOHUT TOLD.

He said that during the early evening he and some friends drank a couple of palls of beer at his own house and afterwards went over to the Kasmiritis tenement in response to an invitation from one of the tenants in the basement, who had a keg of beer on tap. As he was returning home at o'clock, he encountered a trio of Polbloody dog of a Hungarian," and then they pelted him with stones, Sub-sequently he and two companions ran cross this same trio and were attacked by them. In the melee Kohut claims he was cut on both hands. He got away without being very seriously injured, went to his home across the street and was in bed before the clock struck eleven.

He was not present, he swore, when Novak was assaulted; did not know of the assault until the next morning and, as far as he knows, never in his life saw any man named Andrew Novak and did not know that such a person existed until he heard of the assault the morning following its occurrence, Kohut started in to give his testimony in English, but as the polysyllabic language of the court room was just a little beyond him, he gave up the attempt and called on Interpreter Martin Woyshner for assistance.

OTHER TESTIMONY.

The only other testimony of the day was that of Dr. Billheimer and Attorney Vokolek, who told that the spot where the killing occurred was very dark, and County Detective Leyshon and Constable Richard Barron, who swore that Kohut admitted in 'Squire Logan's office that he did not go to bed until 11:30 o'clock on the night in question.

The closing addresses were made by Mr. Horn for the defense and Mr. Thomas for the commonwealth, the former talking for an hour and twenty minutes and the latter for an ever nour. Judge Gunster occupied an hour in delivering his charge.

WAS DECLARED A DRAW.

Tommy Ryan and Jim Judge Gave a Fine Exhibition of the Manly Art in Music Hall.

Last night's 20-round boxing contest etween Tommy Ryan, of Philadelphia, and Jim Judge was decided a draw. Judge forced the issue until the seventeenth round when he received a right hook on the neck and only saved bimself by clinching. He had not reovered in the eighteenth but Ryan had shot his bolt and could not profit by his advantage. Judge got his strength back after the eighteenth round and did most of the work but both men were too much pumped out to bring the affair to a definite conclusion. The draw was according to the finish.

The crowd that filled Music hall was little more than the seating capacity. The following version of Ryan's vicious blow in the seventeenth round was described to a Tribune reporter by John Tigue, the local lightweight: "Judge ad been landing on Ryan's mouth with straight lefts since early in the bout, but always failed to find Ryan's head when he tried to follow with his right. This happened in the seventeenth and Ryan was close enough to hook his right palm on Judge's neck. The effect was like being hit on the neck with a stuffed club. I was surprired to see that Judge had enough strength left after he arose to clinch and avoid going out. If Ryan had been stronger e could have won in the eighteenth Judge had a little the best of the last

When the men entered the ring Judge ook the corner at the rear and Ryan the one at the front of the stage. The announcement was made that the weight was 143 pounds, but Ryan was four pounds above that figure. nen were called to the center of the ring and instructed that there was to e a clean break and hitting only with

oth arms free. Rounds 1, 2 and 3-The first two were neventful. Both were cautious and judg ng distances. There were several light and ineffective leads. Ryan was apparently the more nervy of the two until the third round when both were in-

lined to begin faster work. Rounds 4 and 5-In the fourth Judge rushed over Ryan's right knee and fell, Ryan led for the stomach but fails to reach it. He is forced to a corner and counters lightly with the left on the cheek but receives two more business-like taps in return. In the lifth Judge was disposed to push matters. His straight lefts for the face counted but to no such extent as did one of Ryan's

which fell on Judge's mouth and which gave Ryan first blood.

Round 6—From the beginning of this round Judge did most of the fighting up to the seventeenth, jabbing his left repeatedly into Ryan's face and stomach

leak in Judge's nose before the gong rang. In the eighth Judge hooked his left into Kyan's stomach. Round 9-This was the fastest of the Round 9-This was the fastest of the early rounds. Judge was at Ryan like a hurricane forcing him about the ring and battering away at Ryan's mouth Judge crossed his left on the jaw just before the bell rang and had Ryan is

Round 10-Ryan was showing the effects of Judge's fast work. The Scrantonian left was working like a piston and usually finding its mark. Once Judge received a right in the back of the neck. Ryan was very tired and his lips were badly swotten and his nose bleeding. Round 11—There had been only an oc-casional trickle of blood from Judge's ensional trickle of blood from Judge's nose and mouth during the few preceding rounds. In this one he always had Ryan clinching and once forced him to drop on one knee and avoid punishment. Round 12—Twice Tommy Ryan dropped

to his knee to rest. Judge continues to find Ryan's face with his left but al-ways fails to connect with his right, because of one of the eleverest exhibition of ducking ever seen in Music hall. Rounds 13 and 14—Were not productive of much effective work by either man, though Judge was nearly always the ag-gressor until the close of the fourteenth when Ryan countered heavily with his left on the body.

Round 15-Ryan was floored by a right on the back of the neck and received an-other while getting away. He repeated-ly clinched and held Judge's left knee. Judge places a right over the heart and is after Ryan all over the ring, the later clinching Judge's leg at every oppor-

Round 16-Ryan was forced to the ropes at the back of the stage and rested on one knee nine seconds according to Ref-eree Murphy's count. Both finished the round with caution. Judge once viciously swung his right and missed. Ryan clinch-

Round 17-It was near the middle of this round that Judge received the preclously described book on the neck. fell in a heap on his right side. After be-ing down six seconds he arose with difficulty, leaned away from a right swing and received a left uppercut on the chin. His arms fell acress Ryan's shoulders and clung there as near to dopedom as aid ever a boxer and stand up under the strain. It was with difficulty that Referee Murphy separated them. Ryan put his loft on the face and a poorly directed

right on the cheek, Judge clinching. The air were separated as the gong rang. Round 15—Judge's gameness was show when he slowly stepped from his cor-ner and made an attempt at clean fight He was clearly groggy, however, and during the middle of the round apparently reached the conclusion that his chances rested in defensive work. The early punishment fixan had received unfitted him for finishing his man. He was not able to prevent Judge's clinches. Round 19-Judge showed a wonderful recovery and was after Ryan from the start. Ryan missed a left swing for the

head, as did Judge. The latter put his left twice on Ryan's face but could find no landing place for his right.

Round 29-Both men were tired. Judge rushed Ryan to the former's corner where they fell. When they arose they exchanged lefts on the body. Ryan got his right on the back of Judge's neck when the last gone sampled.

when the last gong sounded. Ryan was handled by Jack Tompkins and Billy O'Neill, of New York city, and Bill Poole and Kid Brown, of Scranton. In Judge's corner were his HOUSEKEEPING sparring partner, Bobby Dobbs; J. Turner Wall, of New York city, and Paddy Hopkins, of Scranton. Eddie Coleman was timekeeper for the club, Joe Mc-Nally for Ryan and Dan Gibbons for Judge. The announcements were made

by Larry Ketrick. Frank Bartley, of Binghamton, a pro-tege of the Syracuse Ryan, was introduced from the stage before the main event began. He was announced as the challenger of the winner. It was also stated that Dobbs was to be matched for a 20-round bout Feb. 23 with some opponent yet to be decided upon. The 8-round preliminary between Jack Livingston and John Dunieavy

SHIRT SALESMEN FREE.

was won by the former.

Cases Against Solomon & Palloc Are Settled.

Honesdale, Pa., Feb. 2.—The case of the Honesdale Shirt company against Solomon and Pollock was settled today without a hearing. Both prisoners were brought here last night by Sheriff Cortright. The matter was adjusted today and both returned to New

They were salesmen for the shirt company from June until September and it was alleged that they defrauded the company out of \$4,600. They are said to have made this good and paid

OBITUARY.

The demise of Casmer Hartman, one of South Scranton's pioneer residents, oc-curred early yesterday morning at his residence, 509 Pittston avenue. The deeased was about 58 years of age and has ceased was about as years of age and has resided in South Scranton for nearly forty years, coming here from Germany when a lad. He was a contractor on a small scale and being of a quiet, happy na-ture he made friends and retained them. an agreement that such was to be the decision if both were on their feet at the finish.

He was a man who also kept abreast of the times. Lately he has led a rather retired life owing to ill health. He was a member of Alliance lodge, No. 540, In ependent Order of Odd Fellows; Anthracite commandery, No. 211, Knights of Malta, and the Century Hose company. His wife and three sons, Adolph, George and John, survive him. Arrangements have not yet been made for the funeral

Mrs. John S. Miess died yesterday afternoon at her home, 228 Adams avenue. Her hesband and eight children, two daughters and six sons, survive. The wife of Coloner F. L. McKee, of Lu-zerne county, is one of the daughters, and D. Miess, merchant tailor, one of the sons. The funeral will be private.

John, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McIntyre, died yesterday at the parental residence, 711 Monroe avenue, in Johnson's patch. The funeral will be held from the parental home Friday at-teracon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made at the Hyde Park Catholic ceme

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