THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1898.

BOYS NEGLECTED

the Duplicates.

neglected.

Poor Board Vesterday.

and 8 years of age respectively, called

were cold and ragged and hungry, and

gave every evidence of being greatly

Mr. Murphy fed and washed then

and secured warm, comfortable cloth-

ing for them. The stories of the boys

was to the effect that their father and

mother do not live happily together.

There is a boarder in the house and

Klotzer insists that he receives alto-gether too much attention from Mrs.

Klotzer. To this attention he attri-

butes the neglect of the Klotzer house

After listening to Director Murphy's

statement the board directed him to

see that Mr. and Mrs. Klotzer take

dition. The secretary was instructed

to notify the Lewisburg authorities

that the patient could not be received

dale poor authorities also wanted to

hold affairs and the two boys.

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GOGOLIN'S DEATH IN Dobbs and Kane Prepared Bob Kane, the lightweight champion of the Pacific coast, will reach here to-Coroner Conducts a Final Hearing in day with his trainer to await his 20round boxing contest with Bobby Dobbs in Music hall next Wednesday night. Kane will not be obliged to undergo any further hard training. VICTIM'S NEGLIGENCE THE CAUSE For two months, or since he left the Long Island city hospital he has been faithfully fitting himself for any match That was the Substance of the Verdict hat might be made for him. Which was Quickly Reached. Kane is sold to show no effects of

his broken ankle and is in perfect condition. The same is true of Dobbs who was carefully prepared for his meeting with Jack Fox in Trenton weeks ago, and with Charles hree Peaker in Baltimore Thursday night He polished off Fox in six rounds and Peaker in three. Dobbs and Jim Judge returned from Baltimore to Carbondale yesterday and they will remain there

until Wednerday night. Dobbs will meanwhile exercise lightly, an occa-sional country run and work with pulley weights and dumb bells being sufficient to keep him in trim. Much local interest centers in the

6-round preliminary scheduled to be decided between Reddy Connolly and "Jack Livingston." Both work in the mines and are as hard as nails. Connolly is 27 years old and weighs over 150 pounds, while 'Livingston" is only 18 years of age and weighs less than 125 pounds. The latter is now with his brother, Jim Judge, in Carbondale, and s learning a trick or two for the benent of his fireheaded opponent.

QUITE A TROLLEY MIX-UP. Caused a Broken Head, a Runaway

and Other Things. There was a bad mix-up as a result a collision between a trolley car

and an oil delivery wagon on the Tay-lor line Thursday evening. Near Rendham the car crashed into the wagon which is owned by the Maloney Oil company and was in charge of Edward McIntyre, of 1338 North Washington avenue. McIntyre was spilled along with a few barrels of oll into the roadway, the horse became detached and ran away toward Taylor and the front of the car presented the ppearance of having hit something. McIntyre sustained a severely lac-erated scalp which was dressed by Dr. Porteus, of Taylor. The horses were caught in that borough. The headlight on the car was demolished, the fender adly twisted and the dash-board stove in. The collision happened on a heavy grade and was due, the crew says, to McIntyre's failure to heed the warnings of the bell. The car was in charge

FUNERAL OF EDWARD M'COURT. Solemn High Mass was Celebrated in

St. Peter's Cathedral. The funeral of the late Edward Mc-

Court, of 702 Monroe avenue, was held esterday morning. The remains were iewed at the house and then taken to St. Peter's cathedral, where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated, The mass was sung by Rev. J. J. O'Reilly, who was assisted by Rev. J.

J. B. Feeley, deacon, and Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick, sub-deacon. There was no address, owing to the rule recently established for funeral services in the Catholic cemetery.

The flower-bearers were: Frank Wynn and Dr. John McGraw, and the near Wyoming avenue, and notified pall-bearers, Frank McGraw, Frank McCawley, Matthew Snow, William fire officials that the wall was unsafe

ed a suit for the United Security Life Insurance and Trust company to re-cover \$5,500, which Mrs. Olchefski bor-THE Y. M. C. A. RUINS rowed on her property. The land will be attached and most likely sold.

> **DUNMORE CONTEST EXPENSES.** commissioners and Stenographer

File Their Bills. Two of the items that go into the expense account of the recent Dunmore contest, \$2,620 for fees of the commissioners, D. J. Reedy and R. H. Holgate, and \$2,140.91, the bill of Stenographer Street Commissioner Dunning and M. J. McAndrew, were yesterday filed and conditionally approved by Judge Archbald. Each of the commissioners charges

for one hundred and thirty-one days at \$10 a day. The stenographer's bill is made up as

follows: Taking notes of testimony sixty-one days at \$10 a day, \$610; trans-Director Murphy, of Dunmore, at yesterday's meeting of the poor board, mitting 743,833 words of evidence at fifteen cents per hundred words, \$1,-115.75; manifold copies at five cents per called attention to the neglected condition of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Klotzer, who reside near the Gypsy hundred words, \$371.91; binding evistreet department employe, who was crushed to death by a falling wall in dence, etc., \$15.50; note-books, \$6; paper, Grove breaker, in Dunmore borough \$12. Thursday night the boys, who are t

Judge Archbald made an order directing that, if no exceptions are filed to these bills within twenty days, they on Director Murphy at his home. They be taxed as part of the costs of the case, which, as previously decided, are to be borne by the borough. The other costs, fees of witnesses and for serving subpoenas, are being figured upon in the clerk of the courts' office. They will amount to over \$2,000, it is estimated.

SUIT AGAINST GUARDIAN.

It was Discussed Yesterday in Argument Court-Handley Executors Drawn Into the Matter.

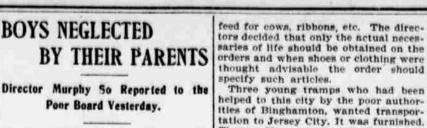
Among the cases submitted, yestertutions for children hereabouts. Director Fuller, of the home comday, in argument court, was one that affected the estates of two deceased mittee, reported that the contract for Scrantonians of prominence, Hon. John removing the barns, etc., which now Handley and Edward C. Walther. stand in front of the insane hospital When the latter died, Attorney Bauand almshouse, at the poor farm, had been awarded to I. T. Barber. Mr. man was appointed guardian of his three minor children and Judge Hand-Barber gives a bond in the sum of \$2,-000 to indemnify the poor district for any damage that may be done by realey become Mr. Bauman's bondsman in the sum of \$2,000. Mr. Bauman invested the then infant children's share of their father's estate, which was something like a thousand dollars. He son of the removal of the buildings The barns, etc., are being removed about 300 feet farther away from the had many such matters in hand and it main buildings for the purpose of imappears that in the long lapse of time proving their sanitary surroundings and Mr. Bauman's long continued illand extending the lawn in front of the ness track was lost of the account. buildings. The Walther heirs waited a reason-TO CHANGE THE ROADS. able length of time for a settlement from their guardian and when it was When the buildings are removed the

found that this could not be amicably arrived at a proceeding was arranged whereby the matter could be settled in court This proceeding was in the shape of a rule for the discharge of the guardian.

If the rule is made absolute the surety- the Handley estate will have to settle with the Walther heirs and then the Handley executors and Mr. Bauman will be called upon to settle between themselves. The case was submitted without argument, and is in some respects an amicable action. Disposition of other cases of minor

importance was made as follows: Rule made absolute-Commonwealth against John T. Casey, John Gilgalremains for the collectors and officers of the district to get together and arlon and others, Mary A. Griffiths, M. range about the exonerations and other D Potter, George Freeman, Michael Zerdick, rule to remit costs; estate of details necessary before the accounts can be finally closed. John G. Noakes, rule to discharge ex-A letter was received from the overecutors.

seers of the poor of Lewisburg, asking Submitted - Commonwealth against Donco Usock and others, Michael Car- the board to take an insane patient the rule to remit costs; in the estate of asylum, owing to its overcrowded con-



Thomas May, a man well advanced in SOME ACTION IS TO BE TAKEN years, wanted transportation to Wisconsin. He formerly resided here and returned in December to attend the funeral of his sister's husband. The If the Parents Do Not Give the Boy's board could not see its way clear to **Proper Attention Mr. Murphy is** Directed to Have Them Placed in make an appropriation for Mr. May and the case was dismissed.

Some Suitable Institution -- Barns, A number of other applications for etc., at the Hillside Home to Be relief were received and acted upon. Moved -- Collectors Directed to Set-

Programme of Concert Given By Bauer's

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Saturday,

February 19.

- proper care of their offspring, or else I March, "On a Venture." have them place in some of the insti-
 - 2 Overture, "King Mydas,"

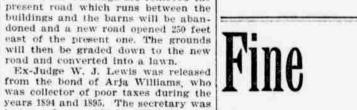
Nile."Herbert. Melody, "A Gay Old Time."

Beyer.

- Waltz, "X Ray,".....Tyler. Selection, "The Wedding
- Ring."Edwards. March, "The Idol's Eye,"
- Herbert.

Schremser

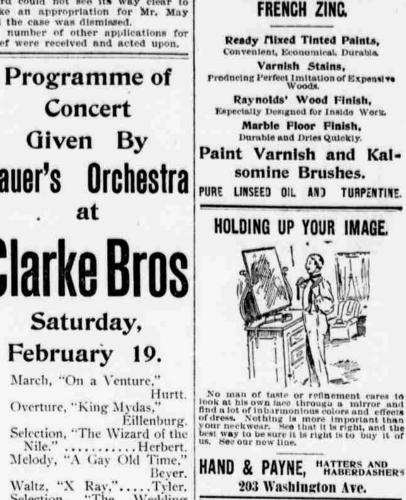
-Beyer. to March, "The Old Club,"



instructed to notify Mr. Williams and W. M. Finn to settle their duplicates, Mr. Williams for 1894 and 1895 and Mr Neckwear Finn for 1896 and 1897. Practically all the money due on the duplicates for these years have been paid over to the treasurer of the district and it only

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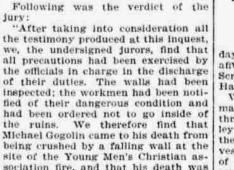
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SOUND ARGUMENT



the Case.

Other City Officials Gave the Work-

men Ample Warning -- Building In-

spector Nelson and Patrolman Nucls

Testified at Last Night's Hearing.

Street Commissioner A. B. Dunning

and other city officials have been re-

leased from all blame or responsibility

for the death of Michael Gogolin, the

the ruins of the Young Men's Chris-

Coroner Longstreet last night con-

ducted a continued hearing in the case

before a jury in the arbitration room at the court house. The concluding

testimony was heard from two im-

portant witnesses, Building Inspector John Nelson, who carefully examined

the tottering walls of the association

building and the structures adjoining

on the day following the fire, and Pa-

trolman Neuls, of the police depart-

ment, who frequently visited the scene and conversed with the workmen at

the ruins Friday night when Gogolin

THE VERDICT.

tian association fire.

was at work.

sociation fire, and that his death was caused by his own negligence." Building Inspector Nelson was the second witness sworn. In response to Coroner Longstreet's question he defined his official duties generally, and when asked particularly concerning his duty in relation to unsafe walls and partially demolished buildings read

Section 24, P. 118, Laws and Digest of Ordinances (Scranton, 1894), as follows: " * * * It shall be the duty if the inspector to examine all buildings reported dangerous, or damaged by fire or accident, and to make a record of such examinations, including the na-

ture and amount of such damage, with the name of the street and the number of the building, the name of the owner and the lesse, and for what purpose occupied, and, in case of fire, the probable origin thereof. * * * Said record shall always be open to

the inspection of the public." MR. NELSON ON THE STAND. Inspector Nelson testified that on the

at all times in any event.

knew the walls were unsafe.

Patrolman Neuls was first sworn.

His beat was on Wyoming avenue on

day night he frequently stopped at the

the nights following the fire. On Fri-

ruins for two or three minutes at a

time. He nearly always talked with

DID NOT SPEAK OF DANGER.

Necessary to Amputate Two Fingers

at the Lackawanna Hospital. John Rinsland, a Delaware and Hud-

Crowded Corner.

A trolley pole became detached from

morning after the fire, Friday, Feb. 4, he went on the roof of the Powell building to determine the condition of cathedral. Burial was in Hyde Park the Young Men's Christian association wall. He found it "bulging" at the center and "partly sprung" in front

Walsh, Harry Kelly and Patrick O'Mal- and should be removed. He and Mr.

some



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THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

The Linden Theater.

N. H. Brooks will throw open the doors of his theater, "The Linden," to the pub-lic Monday night. The opening bill will be "Ticket of Leave Man." The members of the stock company Mr. Brooks has engaged for the house come from the following dramatic organizations: Rita Carlyle, "Falsely Accused;" Lucy Parker, Lyceum Stock company; Rudy Bridges, Corse Payton and Rice's companies; Florence L. Le Roy, "After Dark;" F. Wilson Smith, Robert Mantell; H. W. Mitchell, Madam Modjeska; J. N. Mc-Mitchell, Madam Modjeska; , Leod, Wilford Clark Dramatic Charles C. Bartting, "After Dark;" C. D. Henry, Henry Dramatic company; George France, Alcagor Stock company; J. C. tile Emmet; George F. McCabe, ankin; W. A. Robinson, Olympic felburne Aws; W. J. Sullivan, "McNulty's Players."

A Baggage Check.

The name of James T. Kelly associated with the title of "A Baggage Check," the farce comedy which is announced for the first half of next week at the Academy is sufficient guarantee that the performances will be worthy of patronage. Fur-thermore this production of Blaney's most laughable comedy will be noticeable for the fact that the piece has under-gone recent revision, and has been more than brightened by the 'atroduction of all the latest popular song successes deed it is promised that many of the popular airs which are still fresh in New York city will be heard for the first time on the occasion of the visit of this com-

A Bunch of Keys.

Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys," polished up to date will be presented at the Academy of Music Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17, 18 and 19. This rattling farce comedy is a satire on hotel life, but be called a paredy on all kinds of life. By many it is considered to be the best that bears the name of that well known writer. The name of Hoyt alone is enough to assure the theater going pub-lic a good hearty laugh. The plot of 'A Bunch of Keys' is one of the funniest ever conceived. A farce comedy with a plot is a novelty in itself, although "A Bunch of Keys' is one of the saving: " lunch of Keys" is one of the earliest of Hoyt's endeavors. New lines, songs, dances, medleys and lines have been added which gives a freshness to the peformance and an up to date entertain-ment is given the company this season.

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used

ley, the latter being from Olyphant, SCRANTON CLUB MEETING.

Dinner Tonight to Precede the An-

nual Business Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Scranton club will be held this evening at its coms in the board of trade building. A subscription dinner, arranged by the house committee, will precede the meeting, The dinner will begin at 7

o'clock. A proposed amendment to the bylaws is to be considered. The amendment suggested is to article X, section I, and reads "and twenty-five dollars for non-resident members, which shall over the dues for the current year." An initiation fee of fifty dollars for a non-resident membership.

Five directors are to be elected to serve during the next three years.

were directing streams of water into MISS WILLARD'S VISIT TO SCRANTON the ruins.

Attended W. C. T. U. State Convention Here in 1882.

the rear he entered the ruins, and went Miss Frances E. Willard, who died to where two of the men were holding Thursday night, visited Scranton once a hose. The spot was back of the wall on the occasion of a state convention which divided the association structure of the Woman's Christian Temperance in two parts and was remote from the union in 1882, when she was paid many point further toward the front, where attentions by the delegates, as well as the town folk. Later, about four years Gogolin was killed. None of the men told Neuls of any danger. He had reago, she was in Pittston, where she deceived no orders to keep them from livered a lecture and was given a reception by Mrs. Cool, now president of going inside. After hearing the evidence the jury the Luzerne county union, which was immediately prepared the verdict. attended by a number of Scrantonians.

There was no division of opinion on Many incidents of that visit will be the matter. held in loving remembrance by those who were privileged to be present. BRAKEMAN RINSLAND INJURED.

CAREY NOT ON THE MAINE.

He Shipped the Raleigh Instead Ill-Fated Battelship.

son brakeman, had his right hand badly crushed while coupling cars yester-Patrick Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon. He was taken to the John Carey, of Minooka, is alive and well, a fact that will be pleasant news Lackawanna hospital, where his middle and third fingers were amputated. to his friends and relatives. It was Rinsland is a brother of Philip Rins reported that he was one of the crew land, the Linden street barber. His of the ill-fated battleship Maine, but father, John Rinsland, was killed fifit appears that he shipped on the Rai-eigh instead of the Maine and was teen years ago in the coal pockets at Carbondale. consequently on waters others than those of the harbor of Havana at the SOMEONE'S NARROW ESCAPE.

time of the explosion. Charles Bullock, the gunner's mate Trolley Pole Fell Into the Street at a who was saved, claims Newbury, N. Y., as his home. His name is identical with that of the Scranton Bullock.

the overhead wire at the corner of Lackawanna and Washington avenues Seventeenth Anniversary. yesterday afternoon at an hour when The Sunday school of Grace Reformed Episcopal church will be seventeen that locality was thronged with vehicles and pedestrians and broke near its years old tomorrow. In the evening at base after coming in contact with a o'clock the members and ex-members The pole shot into the street guy wire. of the school and their friends will with much force, but caused no injury. celebrate the event at the church in a The car was rounding the curve at nanner befitting the occasion. The the time and several persons bound for following order of exercises will be car-Dunmore were walting to board it. ried out: Hymn No. 47, prayer, hymn No. 1, psalte, paper on the "Birth of our

NO NEWS OF OLCHEFSKI. Sunday School," by one of our original teachers, Miss Mary A. Drinker; hymn

Authorities, However, Feel Confident He Will Be Retaken.

No. 66; "History of Our School"-From 1881 to 1893, W. W. Lathrone; from 1893 to 1898, W. T. Hackett; hymn No. No definite tidings have as yet come "Our Missionary Offerings," R. R. to the authorities of the whereabouts Weisenflue; "Our Infant Class," Mrs. of the missing Olchefski, but there is E. H. Ripple; hymn No. 72; address, a strong possibility that he will yet be by the pastor, Rev. George L. Aldrich; captured, as his probable destination hymn No. 74; prayor; benediction. Gospel Hymns Nos. 5 and 6 will be is known and a sharp lookout is be-ing kept for him. Attorney C. S. Woodruff has institut-

Dunning saw that a guard was placed Fred Becker, ir., rule to discharge executor. at the Wyoming avenue front to keep discharge - Commonwealth Rule any one from entering the ruins.

against A. Bender, rule for a new trial, at this time, but that after April 1 it During the afternoon until 5 o'clock Continued-Exceptions to report of might be possible to receive the patient he and Mr. Dunning were in the alley viewers in the matter of the new road in the insane hospital here. The Honesat the rear directing the work there, in Fell township; commonwealth It was considered safe to work there against Wilson F. Fogley, George but not in the ruins. When Mr. Nelson left at 5 o'clock in the afternoon he Mark and Michael McNulty, rule to strike off forfeiture, exceptions to auand Mr. Dunning told the men not to ditor's report in the estate of P. C. go into the ruins, to leave the alley Callahan, deceased; exceptions to acif a wind arose and to watch the wall count in the estate of Jesse Jones,

deceased; commonwealth against Wal-Mr. Nelson's evidence corroborated ter Winton, proceedings in desertion. that given by Mr. Dunning at a pre-Argued-Commonwealth against Jo vious hearing to the effect that the seph A. Lipinski (two cases), rule to workmen had been fully warned and strike off forfeiture.

Court will continue in session this morning.

COLLIEGE OF COMMERCE.

We still lead in the securing of posiof the men at work there. They tions for our students. Our pupils are employed by business men as soon as competent to do the work required. Mr. W. F. Myers, in the night school,

wrote 100 words per minute after tak-Once while patrolling the alley at ing Shorthand three months. An exercise in making change with the College currency is now a feature of our work

George C. Scheuer entered this week to take up pen drawing under Professor Trainer.

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5c dozen. Fancy Early June Peas, 10c can;

Coursen's Sugar Peas, 19c can;

Full Weight Maple Syrup, 85c

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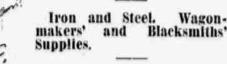
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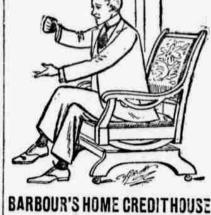




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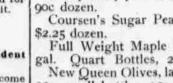
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