THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1898



Misses Helen and Grace, of South Main avenue, are at Lake Winola.

nder the arm pit, and lodging in the

into

picked out of the arm.

vessels, going through the right lung and out on the right side of the body

TESTIMONY HEARD.

shot that the man shot at was stoop-

ing down to pick up a stone, but he

building to give himself up.

accosted them in this style:

fired four shots.'

OFFICER MET KELLER.

thoroughfare toward the building

Near Potter street he met Keiler and

his father coming toward them and

"Yes, I guess so," was the answer,

"Is the man dead?" asked the of

"Joe, I hear you got in trouble."

stooped over until he fell and rolled

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THIS AND THAT.

Flindness to most of us would be worse than death. To go through life with the bright world darkness, with the glory of mountain and valley, the wonder of flower and leaf a blank, and more than all to see not the dear faces of our loved ones is too woeful a prospect to even dream of without a shudder. Yet perhaps one of the happlest persons in this city is a blind

man who goes to and fro with jaunty grace, with a smile on his lips that is beautiful for others to see and a contented almost elated gleam on his face that would seem to indicate that

lovable companions. The blind man is Professor Johnston, well known as a musician whose ability as a planist is much appreciated in a large circle. A stranger would not believe his eyes to be sightless so briskly he walks and with such an assured step. He knows almost every street in the city and has a strangsixth sense that warns him of danger, that gives him a realization of the open street or the closely built wall, and which tells him whether a building is high or low,

Not long ago Professor Johnston was returning from Hyde Park and near the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western tracks he became conscious of the presence of a person standing in his way. As he approached the man addressed him saying that he was blind, had lost his bearings and did not know where to go, Professor Johnston asked his intended destination and then said: "Oh, I know where that is; I'll take you over, but you don't want to stand 'round here, you'll get killed;' so he led the afflicted one across and over to Lackawanna avenue, rang the bell at the house designated by his companion and then went on his way with his accustomed happy smile. The other man did not have the remotest idea that it was a case of the blind leading the blind.

The will of the late ex-Senator Edmund O'Connor, of Binghamton, has been admitted to probate in the surrogate's court at Binghamton. The estimated value of the estate is \$105,000, including \$40,000 life insurance. The will bears the date of June 10, 1898. The wife of the deceased, Bridget O'Connor, is appointed guardian of the children and all household effects, except the private library of the deceased senator, is bequeathed to her. The document directs that each of the surviving children shall receive first-class educations in the high school and in any college which they shall elect, and the expenses of the education paid out of the estate.

"No red and yellow peaches for me please," she said imperatively as she waved the grocery man away. 'If you insist on showing me fruit of the Spanish colors I shall go elsewhere to buy."

Secretary E. B. Buckalew, of the Young Men's Christian association, of Wilkes-Barre, Sunday afternoon con-ducted his last meeting as secretary ed to the Lackawang hospital. The of that association, he having accepted 4.47 p. m. Delaware and Hudson train a call to become assistant state secre- | conveyed him to the city.

Mrs. A. Hollander, of 417 West Drinker street, Dunmore, has returned after a six weeks' stay at Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Mamie Saltry, of West Market treet, has for her guests the Misses Bella and Jennie Gilboy, of Archbald. Mrs. Helen Buchanan, of Washington left yesterday for a month's stay t Onconta lake and Richfield Springs. Mrs. J. Linderbarre, of New York city,

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. eston Goodwin, of Wyoming avenue Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schmitt and son, Merrill, are pending a few weeks at Atlantic City. Miss Carrie Newhart and niece, Lillian harpat, have returned home after spending a week with friends in Philadelphia. hta.

John Irvin and Miss Mary Collins, of wrist and flew off into space. In all New York city, are guests at the resi-dence of Chief of Folice Gurrell, on Ninth there were nine bullet wounds on the body. tree

Isadore Goodman and sister, Miss Irene odman, will leave this morning for a isit to New York city, Saratoga and his own thoughts are cheery, pure and Albany

Miss Lulu McGarrah, of Honesdale, returned home yesterday after a pleasant visit with Miss Grace Bell, of West M.r. tet street

ped, expecting to see a scrap. They Mrs. Helen S. Buchanan, of Washing on avenue, leaves today for a month's walked only a short distance when one otourn at Oneida Lake, Utica and Richof them whipped out a revolver and ield Springs fired at the other. Misses Annie and Sadie Robertson, of Mr. Schuler thought after the first

hamokin, have returned home after vis ing Mrs. A. Robertson, of North Reecca avenu

Ebenezer Williams, of Chestnut street, eft yesterday for East Los Vegas. New down the bank. He went over to assist him and the man with the revolver Mexico, where his daughter, Mizs Edith, said: s recuperating.

"Keep your hands off that corpse or The Misses Fannie and Lucy B. Treth-away and Mary E. Brown, of Boy-erstown, are visiting their uncle, James you'll get the same dose he got." witness was not acquainted with either Frethaway, of Oak street. of the men. He described the man who

Mrs. J. J. Goldacre, who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. E. G. Worden, used the weapon as having a light suit and saw him run up the hill afterward of Pine street, for the past month, re-turns to her home in Syracuse, N. Y., totoward Little England. William Kohler was a witness. He

vas in his back yard when Mr. Schuler John B. Jones, Chester William, Arcame along. Mr. Schuler called his atthur Jones, Griffith Rogers and William Jones, comprising the Excelsior Camping tention to loud words between two nen on the Erle and Wyoming Valley club, are home from a two weeks' sojourn railroad tracks. He went around the at Lake Idlewilde.

nouse before the shooting and heard A party composed of Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, the Misses Winchell, this city; Miss Ellen Mahoney, of Waverly, and Miss Edith Houser, of Taylor, left for Atthe shots but did not see the men at the time. He went down to the scene and saw the man dead and saw a man antic City yesterday. going up the path toward Little Eng-

Attorney Roscoe Dale has returned land. Some children told him that was rom Put-in-Bay, where he was in atthe man who did it. They pointed afendance at the annual convention of the Commercial Law League of America. ter him. There was 300 lawyers in attendance at

R. Nelson Atherton, son of D. B. Ath rton, of North Scrunton, has returned accosted by a special officer whom he rom Brooklyn, Susouchanna county. Mr. Atherton, jr., will leave for the Penn Mil-itary school September 11, where he in tends to take up a four-year course.

Patrick Cusick, manger of Cusick's livery and undertaking offices, returned from New York city yesterday. Mr. Cusick, while there, ordered a large con signments of cabinets, office supplies and goods for a casket room that he will pen at 219 Washington avenue, in one of the Cusick estate new storerooms

SQUEEZED BETWEEN CARS.

Patrick Dale, of Peckville, Injured in the Smith Mine.

Patrick Dale, of Peckville, was injured yesterday at the Smith mine by being jammed between cars, at the head of the shaft.

As he said the last sentence he tool His right leg was fractured, and his a belt from around his waist and handbody was bruised, but the latter ined it to the officer. There was a revolver case attached to it, and within the case was the revolver. The jury found the following verdict:

biceps muscle of the arm. It was Wilson and Cleveland Exhibit Here

The second fatal bullet entered at on Wednesday.

the point of the left jaw and took a George Wilson is coming. That an downward course through the laryny nouncement means a night of joyous or voice box, lodging against the spinal mirth and heart uplifting fun to all column at the base of the skull, A who have heard him before and to all third bullet struck the left arm be to whom the exquisite experience will ween the elbow and shoulder and be new. "Merry, Waltz Me Again" is fractured the humerus or bone of the out again in all his glory with a brand arm, going out on the other side and the left side about two inches able career which he has allied with new company, the best of his remarkfrom the point at which the other bul-let penetrated. It lodged under the a crack organization recruited by that king of minstrel managers, W. S skin, and flattened like a nickel against Cleveland, whose name has ensured a rlb. The fourth bullet went through crowded houses at a minstrel show for the left arm between the ulna and the a dozen years and he is still a young radius bones, two inches above the

man. The minstrels made money fighting each other and they added to the gay-W. Hall, treasurer, who comprise the

ety of the nation, but they have determined that there is more fun and a J. E. Schuler, a butcher living at the better entertainment possible with a corner of Dudley and Blakely streets show made up of the two organizations was the first witness. He was out for playing together without, however, losa walk and was going along the Erie ing individuality. They parade separand Wyoming tracks. He heard a loud ately with different bands as of yore, conversation between two men on the but on the stage they join in rollicking tracks not far from himself and stoprivalry that taken altogether makes up a minstrel entertainment that marks the high-water mark of this truly

American form of amusement. George and William set an amazing high mark for themselves, but they

have gone beyond it. Billy Emerson, whose name is synonymous with a rattling good time, is with them, and what a combination it is! The Wilson-Cleveland minstrels will be here on Wednesday evening next and will exhibit at the Lyceum.

BECOMES AN ARMY SURGEON.

Dr. Alfred Richards Leaves Today for Tampa, Fla.

Dr. Alfred Richards, who for some time has been assistant house physician at the Moses Taylor hospital, will sever his relations with it today, and tomorrow forenoon will leave on 9.15 Delaware and Hudson train for Tampa, Fla., to join the army as a surgeon

Dr. Richards is a young man of surpassing ability in his profession, and is highly respected for his many good qualities. He will be succeeded by Dr. L. C. Kennedy, of Washington avenue.

Officer Fred Beaver testified that he BULLET THROUGH WINDOW. was on his beat Sunday afternoon go-Conductor John Rentchler Had a ng along Chestnut street when he was

Narrow Escape.

did not know who told him there was Conductor John Rentchler, of the a shooting affair in Little England. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western special said the man who did it was passenger train reaching here at \$.10. hen on his way down to the borough had a narrow escape from a serious mishap while his train was passing near Nicholson. He was sitting near a window when suddenly the window The witness turned back, accompanwas shattered by a bullet fired by some ed by his informant and they walked one outside. down to Blakely street and along that

Mr. Rentchler was cut about the ear and head by broken glass but not dangerously.

DAMAGED HER FAIR NAME.

"I don't know whether he is or not Witkofski, of the same place, for \$2,000

He is charged with having called her vile names in the presence of several persons. O'Brien & Kelley are her at-"We find that Peter Mayer came to | torneys. She is unmarried.

After the next pay day he will an Fruit of the Loom per sounce the day on which .emittances for home will close. He will give re-ceipts to the soldiers for the money These receipts will be mailed by the soldiers to the persons who are to re-Unbleached Sheeting. ceive the money from D. E. Atherton,

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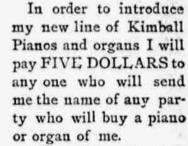
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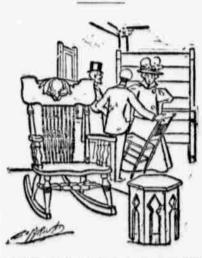
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