

Crash Suits
Laundered Rights
AT THE
LACKAWANNA.

This Vote Not Good After Aug. 29, 1898.

THE ANGELUS ORCHESTRAL

A Supplying Is the most
Plane Attachment unique device
in this line
ever conceived. Perfect expression
and the delicate touch of the most
finished artist can be obtained by
the use of this remarkable instru-
ment. Any one can use it and it
can be used on any piano. Call
and hear the finest selections by
Beethoven, Schubert, Liszt and
Mendelssohn at

PERRY BROS
205 Wyoming Ave.

We sell the finest pianos for the
money ever offered in this city—
\$175 cash—guaranteed.

COLUMBIAN DETECTIVE AGENCY
CINE BANK BUILDING,
SCRANTON, PA.

Matters Solicited Where Others Failed.
Moderate Charges.

CROWN CATARRH POWDER
SOLUBLE.

Prepared according to the prescription
of a prominent specialist. It instantly re-
lieves and permanently cures Catarrh,
Asthma, Hay Fever, Cold in the Head,
Sore Throat and Croup. It is pleasant,
effective, and safe. Read this testimonial:
" Crown Catarrh Powder relieved and
cured my case of Catarrh, which was a
very aggravated one of long standing."
John T. Coushlin, (Department of Health),
816 N. E. Washington, D. C.
Price 50 cents. Sold in all first class
drug stores. Liberal sample, with powder
blower complete, mailed on receipt of 15
cents.

Crown Catarrh Powder Co.,
123 Clinton Place, New York.

CHAS McMULLEN & CO.

Have opened a General Insurance Office in
The Traders' National Bank Bldg.
Best Stock Companies represented. Large
and especially solicited. Telephone 1863.

Gul Role Camera and Supply House



Write or Call for Price List.
KEMP, 103 Wyoming Avenue.

THIS AND THAT.

Many persons in this part of
the state, descendants of Samuel Callender,
are preparing for the Callender
family reunion at Clifford, Susquehanna
county, on Friday of this week.
The "family" has a regular organiza-
tion and will be usual in the
reunion a business meeting. The present
officers are: President, S. J.
Callender; vice president, John T.
Howe; secretary, Miss C. A. Kenyon;
treasurer, A. L. Callender. Following
is the reunion programme: Hymn,
assembly; invocation; address of wel-
come, J. Monroe Callender; vocal
solo, "We Old Boys," S. N. Callender;
reminiscences, John Callender; ad-
dress, John R. Jones; solo, Homer
Finn; memorial sketch, Rev. W. J.
Guest; organ solo, Miss Gertrude
Finn; poem, Miss Lephie Callender;
address, John T. Howe; vocal solo,
Miss Hattie Callender; "Clifford's De-
scendants of Samuel Callender," Rev.
William Miller; duet, Edward and
Grace Callender; closing address.

The original Callender was a soldier
in the Revolutionary war and settled in
the upper part of what is now Lackawanna
county after the war.

Yesterday's New York Journal con-
tained the following: "John I. Blair,
the multi-millionaire, banker and phil-
anthropist, sitting in his favorite
rocking chair on the spacious veranda of his
stately mansion upon the hilltops over-
looking the town which he built, ap-
peared unusually happy today in the
midst of his children and grandchild-
ren, who had gathered about him to
celebrate his ninety-sixth birthday.
Mr. Blair's cordiality was not confined
to his own kin. The schools were
closed today in honor of the aged
man, and the children spent the holiday
in Mr. Blair's beautiful garden
and feasted upon cakes and sweets.
Mr. Blair strolled among them. His
figure is slightly bent, but he walks
with ease. His voice is hollow, but
not gruff. The deep-set eyes retain
their youthful brilliance. The students
at the Blair university gave an
exhibition of fireworks this evening,
which seemed to please Mr. Blair. He
spoke enthusiastically of the result of
the war with Spain. Mr. Blair found-
ed this town, and nearly all the resi-
dents in it depend on the industries
he started for a livelihood. His son,
D. C. Blair, and the latter's family as-
sisted the aged millionaire in receiv-
ing."

The following will constitute the
faculty of St. Thomas' college for the
coming year: Brother Fabrice, rector;
Brother P. S. C.; Brother F. Julian, F.

S. C. and Brother Oswald, F. S. C.,
besides several assistant professors,
should be there need for any. Brother
Candidian, F. S. C., late president of
the college, who on account of ill
health, has been transferred to the Im-
maculate Conception school, Baltimore,
Md., is replaced by Brother F. Andrew,
F. S. C., in the same capacity.

PERSONAL.

Will Gallagher, of Jackson street, was
at Carbondale Sunday.

Miss Ruth Fritz, of Jackson street, has
returned from her vacation.

M. E. Sanders, news editor of the Truth,
is ill at his home in North Scranton.

Miss Clara Grattan, of Springville, Pa.,
is visiting friends on Capouse avenue.

Sam Woolner, jr., of Peoria, Ill., is visit-
ing friends on Capouse avenue.

Miss Nellie Brown, of Jackson street,
has returned from a visit at Elmhurst.

Miss Elizabeth Kealy, of Mulberry
street, is in New Haven, Conn., visiting
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Warren, of North
Lincoln avenue, returned yesterday from
Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shryer, of North
Main avenue, have returned from a stay
at Lake Winola.

Miss Mary Mason, of South Main ave-
nue, has returned from a visit with
friends at Boston.

Miss Rachel Powell, of North Garfield
avenue, has as her guest, Mrs. William
Evans, of Elmira, N. Y.

Professor and Mrs. James Hughes, of
Washington street, have returned from a
sojourn at Atlantic City.

Harry Harris, of Washburn street, has
returned from his vacation at Elk
Springs, Susquehanna county.

Dr. L. M. Gates leaves this morning to
join his family at Ocean Park, Maine. He
will be absent until September 3.

Mrs. A. M. Detrick and children, of
Jackson street, have returned home after
visiting with friends in the country.

Miss Gusella Polhamus, of Clark's Sum-
mit, has returned home from a visit with
Miss Minnie Coates, of South Main ave.

Miss Esther Davis, of Wyoming, who
has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles
Penny, of Washburn street, has returned
home.

Samuel Miller, of Buffalo, has returned
home from an extended visit with his
uncle, John Miller, of North Elmoro
avenue.

Hon. John E. Roche left yesterday on
his "business" trip to New York, Philadel-
phia and Atlantic City before he
returns.

Private Floyd Hazleton, of Company E,
returned to camp yesterday after spend-
ing a fortnight with his parents at South
Sterling.

Professor and Mrs. Fred Hoeschke, of
Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Scranton
friends. Mrs. Hoeschke formerly resi-
ded in this city.

Mrs. Julia Root and Miss Fannie Moore,
who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.
John Hall for the past three weeks, have
returned to New York city.

William Hollenback, manager of the
fire department of New York city, has
returned home after spending a week
with Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, of 202 Mil-
liff street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopewell and chil-
dren have returned from a two weeks'
visit to Atlantic City and New York.

E. W. Schneider, of New York city, who
has completed the Lebonan fire depart-
ment programme for the Lebonan fire depart-
ment, returned to the city yesterday
to finish his contract with the Cen-
tury hose company to get out a simi-
lar program for the Lebonan fire depart-
ment and parade of the fire and police de-
partments of Scranton September 28.

To a Tribune reporter, who met him in
Chief Hickey's office in the city hall
yesterday, making great preparations for
the entertainment of the state fire-
men in October. Thousands of dollars
have been collected for the purpose.

A resolution will be introduced in
select council at an early date asking
for a committee from each branch be-
sent with a delegation of the leading
business men of the city to Lebonan
to further the fight for the '99 conven-
tion in this city.

CARRIED TO HARRISBURG.

Fight for Epstein's Freedom Taken
to the Capital.

When the three-adjourned hearing
in the Epstein habeas corpus case was
resumed yesterday morning, Chief
of Police Gurrell produced a telegram
from Harrisburg showing that the
governor of Illinois had made applica-
tion for extradition papers, and con-
trary to the expectations of Mr. Vid-
vader, attorney for Epstein, Judge
Gunster decided to hold the matter
over until Harrisburg had acted on
the requisition.

Mr. Vidvader was not at all non-
plussed. He had anticipated such an
outcome and to the great surprise of
the police displayed a telegram ac-
knowledging the receipt of his pro-
cess against the granting of the papers
and announcing that a hearing had
been arranged for Tuesday next.

Epstein's bail was continued in the
interim. Assistant City Solicitor M. J.
Walsh represents the chief of police in
the proceedings.

Worth Examining.

The new catalogue of the State Normal
School at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania,
has just been received at this
office. It is illustrated with numerous
cuts of the buildings, rooms, and cam-
pus.

Besides the four courses maintained
for training teachers, the school has
two courses in music, and a strong
preparatory collegiate course. If
the fall term will open September 13.

Those who desire to receive one of
these catalogues free should address:
J. P. Welsh, A. M., Ph.D., Principal.

THE ROWING CLUB
HAS PASSED AWAY

IT WAS ONE OF CITY'S MOST
NOTABLE ORGANIZATIONS.

Its Membership for Years Included
Many of the Prominent Residents
of the City—Something About the
Entertainments It Conducted—Of
Recent Years Interest in the Club
Has Lagged and It Has Been a
Hard Task to Keep It Alive—Quar-
ters That It Occupied.

While the Scranton Rowing associa-
tion is about to go out of existence,
many a moon will come and go before
the organization ceases to be a recol-
lection. It has had a wild and varied
career, but, it is not improper to
among its members young and old
men, jolly and sad men, social and
political men, straight and crooked
men, its final gasp for existence will
not witness the end of memory of it.
It is about to go to its rest and die
the least violent death possible, but
in years to come those who have been
upon its roster and many who have
not, will continue to recall the in-
cidents of the "Scranton Rowing
club" which have sent it forward and
backward during the twenty-four years
of its life.

Its title was not originally a mis-
nomer for when it was organized
back in 1874 the members really did
some rowing. The association began
with a boat house and gigs, shells and
other boating paraphernalia on the
Providence dam. A few years later,
however, the mites became unkind
and distributed their cult and other
refuge into the narrow channel of the
Lackawanna river, the current gradu-
ally washing the stuff into the dam,
making it too shallow and otherwise
untenable for rowing purposes.

Water races of the aquatic
events were abandoned on the river,
though some of the more enthusiastic
members continued to have sporadic
attacks of boating fever and gave vent
to their tastes on the banks of Lake
Ariel. The organization then acquired
a social tone and the club's rooms
were established in the old board of
trade building on Lackawanna avenue.
There it occupied three rooms on the
second floor, a third parlor in the
rear and two front rooms.

LEADING SOCIAL CLUB.

There was no Bachelor organization
then and the Rowing association be-
came the recognized swell social club
of the town. Its members included
some of the best known young and
middle aged men. They gave suppers
and dances and were recognized as
quite the proper thing. It was while
quartered in the Lackawanna avenue
building that the association gave a
two-night minstrel show which turned
the city upside down and gave some
of the members reputations as burnt
cork artists which they will not out-
grow until death claims them. In mak-
ing that statement, sarcasm is not
intended. It is true that few if any
professionals have given better minstrel
shows in this city.

The show was given two nights in
the Academy of Music. Seats in the
peanut gallery were reserved at 75
cents each and there was not a vacant
seat in the house either night. Major
T. F. Penman, the present revenue
collector, was interloper. George
Mitchell, ex-president of the board of
control, and "Tom" Moore, the well
known insurance man, were the
"bones." The "tambores" were Dolph
Atherton, secretary of the board of
trade, and Will Rockwell.

Marion S. C. was manager of the
show. For over four months he drilled
the performers. The rehearsals
were faithfully and vigorously con-
ducted and in private, with the re-
sult, that scores who expected to see
a display of amateurism were disap-
pointed. Bauer's orchestra in black face
and sparkling uniforms, furnished the
music. About thirty association mem-
bers appeared in the company olio.

It fell to the honor of violinist
Penman, the amateur, to spring the
electric diamond shirt stud which is
to this day used by variety and minstrel
men. He secured the desired ef-
fect by using a pocket battery which
furnished the sparkle to the incandescent
diamond.

IN THE COMPANY.

In the august company of performers
were Jerry "Chittenden," "Billy"
Welsh, "Andy" Bedford, "W. J." Dick-
son, Henry W. Kingsbury, Everett
Warren "Bob" Sanders, "Charley"
Sanderson, "Bob" Penman, and others
equally as well known. The personal
accounts for the fashionable audiences.

Dolph Atherton sang an original
comic song which was written by Lew
Dockstader, the famous professional
minstrel. Mr. Atherton made a trip
to New York for the special purpose
of asking Dockstader to write it. He
consented and when he visited Scranton
with his own minstrel show the
following year the Rowing association
marched into the theater in a body,
giving their money and their presence
in acknowledgment of Dockstader's
service to them.

A "German" was the concluding fea-
ture of the two nights of the associa-
tion minstrels. The "ladies" wore their
sister's full dress gowns. Many of
these sisters regretted their acquies-
cence later when the said gowns were
returned to them begrimed and almost
unrecognizable. Several of these ele-
gant costumes were ruined during the
celebration in the early hours of the
morning on which the active spirits of
the company "wound up" their suc-
cess.

The next season saw the "Pirates of
Penzance" produced by the associa-
tion for the benefit of the Lackawanna
hospital. Mr. Cann was stage man-
ager. The opera was sung two nights
and \$1,300 net profit was made for
charity.

From Lackawanna avenue the as-
sociation moved its home to the dwell-
ing house at the corner of Wyoming
avenue and Mulberry street. Mean-
while interest in its affairs had lagged
and in the verge of collapse several
times. In each instance the
more loyal members saved the organ-
ization into temporary shape.

LAST QUARTERS.

The last stand was made in the as-
sociation's final home on the upper
floors of 410 Spruce street. For years
the social feature of the association
was crowded out until it became an
informal political debating society. If
any detail of political gossip escaped
the group, accusations to Congress
about the rooms, such detail had yet
to be reported.

The advent of the Scranton club and
its splendidly appointed establishment
in the Board of Trade building rolled
the association of the interest of its

MADE SHORT WORK
OF WILLIAMS' CASE

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SIXTY-TWO SECONDS.

Judge Dazed the Ex-Champion of
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"The bloody man is a fast punisher,
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in Danland, five minutes after being
helped to his dressing room.

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any man of his left who would fight
as Williams did. The Anglo-Austra-
lian is a slugger and fights entirely
with his head. Judge is a scientific,
hard-hitting, heady fighter of the
Corbett school.

MADE A RICH HAUL.

Work of Masked Burglars at Dick-
son City Early Tuesday Morn-
ing—Bound the Watchman.

Masked men sandbagged, bound and
gagged Night-Watchman Brennan at
the Dickson City brewery early yester-
day morning, as briefly told in yester-
day's Tribune article, and open the
treasure chest of \$300 in cash,
diamonds and other valuables to the
total value of \$1,200.

No clue to the identity of the men
was obtained during yesterday morn-
ing's watchman was unable to give more
than a very meagre description of the
men. What little information the
brewery officials could obtain was tele-
phoned yesterday to all the cities and
towns throughout the region, but with
slight hopes of apprehending the men
or recovering the plunder.

The burglars evidently knew their
"lay" very well. Much money is de-
posited in the safe every Monday
night. On that day collectors make
their returns for Saturday and Sun-
day's deliveries. This accounts for the
large amount of money secured. The
jewels belonged to General Manager
Hofnagle, whose home is next to the
brewery and who had deposited them
in the safe for safety.

Watchman Brennan's story is that
while standing smoking in the hall-
way near the front of the building he
was felled to the floor and rendered
partially unconscious by a blow on the
head. He was struck with a snubber
or some other blunt instrument. How
the watchman's assailants gained en-
trance is not known.

As soon as Brennan was struck down
he realized that two men were upon
him and gagged him hurriedly. The
other appeared. All wore masks and
significantly displayed revolvers.

To a question of one of the men,
Brennan shook his head, indicating
that he knew nothing of where the
money was kept. This dumb response
did not disconcert the intruders, one
of whom remarked, "Never mind; we'll
get it all right." For a half hour
Brennan lay helpless.

When the cracksmen returned to
the room in which they had deposited
the watchman, he indicated that he
wished to speak to them. He did this
to indicate that he realized the serious-
ness of the situation but was not
intimidated. He got a blow for his
pains on the head with a blow on the
head with a revolver.

Satisfied that Brennan was unable
to give an alarm, the men absented
themselves and spent the next fifteen
minutes in refreshing themselves with
copious drinks of beer.

In leaving the brewery, the men
caused a dog in the yard of Manager
Hofnagle to bark. Mr. Hofnagle arose
but was unable to quiet the animal.

He considered its vicious barking with
suspicion and pressed hurriedly. He
went to the brewery and found Bren-
nan as the burglars had left him.

Further investigation showed the
safe minus its outside combination
fixture. It had been forced off and
the work done back as only experts
could do.

Brennan says the masks of two of
the men had been removed before they
made their second visit to him. He
would know them, he says, if he saw
them again. Two of the gang were
short, two were of medium build, and
one was tall and heavy.

WAS A NARROW ESCAPE.

Runaway Car Cuts Fender from An-
other That Crossed Its Path.

There was a very narrow escape
from a street car catastrophe on Mul-
berry street last evening, at 6:15
o'clock. A Petersburg car ran away
at Monroe avenue, through the fall-
ure of the brakes to work and dashed
down the hill.

A heavily-loaded Laurel Hill car
was going up Madison avenue and was
part way over the crossing when the
morton saw the runaway car. He
reversed the motor and the front of
his car was just clearing the crossing
when the runaway whizzed by carry-
ing the fender of the Laurel Hill car
with it.

The runaway left the tracks at the
curve on Jefferson avenue and came
to a stop after cutting ruts in the
new Mulberry street pave for about
twice its own length.

There was only one passenger
aboard a woman who was pre-
vented from jumping by the conductor
who clung up to the seat she was
occupying when he saw her rising to
her feet, forced her to sit down and
held her until the car came to a stand-
still.

At Long Island College Hospital.

Patrick McLane, son of John Mc-
Lane, of Fifth avenue, is at the Long
Island College hospital. He is enlisted
in the regular United States infantry at
the outbreak of the war.

E. G. Coursen

Wholesale and Retail.

Remember the Heptasoph excursion
to Harvey's Lake Friday, Aug. 28.
Adults, \$1; Children, 65 cents.

A Good Set of Teeth for...\$3.00
Our Best Sets of Teeth... 5.00
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lian is a slugger and fights entirely
with his head. Judge is a scientific,
hard-hitting, heady fighter of the
Corbett school.

MADE A RICH HAUL.

Work of Masked Burglars at Dick-
son City Early Tuesday Morn-
ing—Bound the Watchman.

Masked men sandbagged, bound and
gagged Night-Watchman Brennan at
the Dickson City brewery early yester-
day morning, as briefly told in yester-
day's Tribune article, and open the
treasure chest of \$300 in cash,
diamonds and other valuables to the
total value of \$1,200.