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Addresses the Young Men's Meeting

at the Lyceum Tomorrow. It is not often that a man combined in himself the capacity for successful detective and police work and the abil-Ity to be a successful evangelist and lecturer to young men. This, however, could have attracted the attention of is the unique combination of talents displayed by Todd B. Hail, of Baltimore, for many years connected with the detective bureau in that city. This bureatt is said to be one of the most efficient in the United States, Mr. Hall has been for years engaged in giving Sunday Gospel talks, which have been so full of interest to young men and boys that he is now in great demand among the Young Men's Christian Associations.

Almost every Sunday in the year finds him in some city which is within twelve or fifteen hours reach of Baltimore, addressing a large audience of men. Mr. Hall stipulates that only his xpenses are to be paid for this service stating that he does not tell the story of Christ's power for love of money out for love of men and love of Christ At the last meeting addressed by Mr. Hall in Scranton the desire was unanimous that he should give a second address. The destruction of the Association building interfered with the arcangements until now.

Boys, whose ideas of a great defecstories in dime noveb, may get a new Idea from seeing and hearing a real detective like Todd B. Hall. The meeting will be held in the Lyceum Theatre at 3:45 o'clock tomorrow after-

PECULIAR MANIA.

Mrs. Lucy Lobdell-Slater Acted Like a Man.

Mrs. Lucy Slater, daughter of the late James Lobdell, of Schoharie county, is spending her declining years in the Delaware county poor house at Delhi. N. Y., though she recently received back pension to the amount of \$2.000 for the death of her husband, who was killed in the Civil war. She is drawing a pension regularly.

This woman was born in Schoharle county in 1840, and her parents were well-to-do persons. When she was about seventeen years old, the family removed to Rock Valley, N. Y., where n 1858 she was married to John Slater. He enlisted for the war and was killed. His death caused a shock, which brought about a peculiar aberration of Mrs. Slater's mind. Thereafter, she to Jacksonville, allowing two weeks was possessed of masculine instincts. in Florida, will leave New York and the ran her father's big saw mill, cut Philadelphia by special train of Pullogs, hunted and even married another man Palace Cars Tuesday, February soman from Wayne county. This 21. Excursion tickets, including railstrangely assorted couple lived in a way transportation, Pullman accommocave until the other woman died. The dations (one berth), and meals en cave and saw mill ruins are still to be route in both directions while travel-

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The flames numers to begin and water company's office on North Main avenue was badly damaged by a fire which broke out at 10.15 of lock last night. A desk and one side wall were badly charred and the whole room received a scorching.

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COLDEST WEATHER FOR MANY A YEAR not be explained.

MERCURY WAS DOWN TO 20 DEGREES BELOW.

Yesterday's Dawn Saw the Most Frigid Temperature This Region Has Experienced in Many Years. Moderated During the Day and Was Only Six Below at Midnight. An Arabian Lad and an Hungarian Immigrant Have Experiences with Jack Frost-Schools Closed.

nometer took the biggest drop known to this region in years. At daybreak when the cold was most intense the nercury was down to 18 degrees below zero in the city proper and as much as 20 below in some of the higher por-tions of the West Side, Providence and other elevated parts of the city. At 6 o'clock a. m. It was 25 below at Tobyhanna. As the day proceeded the wenther moderated and at 6 o'clock p. m. it was a below on the Pocono. In the city it kept below the zero mark all day. At noon it was about 8 below and at night fall 4 below. Six below was the registration at midnight on

Many reports of frost-bitten ears, noses, hands and feet were reported, particularly from the ranks of the railroad men, street car employes, drivers and others whose outles compelled them to remain out of doors for any

length of time.
At Archiald, as reported at length

death.

BOY WAS BENUMBED. A small Arabian lad named John Vincent became benumbed by the cold at the corner of Lackawanna and Franklin avenues at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and had to be assisted to the Lackawanna hospital by the police His hands and ears were found to be badly frozen. After being treated he was taken to his home on Seranton street

by his father. One of the results of vesterday's cold weather was the closing of a number of the city schools. The high school, Nos. 14, 17, 19, 25, 10 and 5 all reported "no sessions" owing to the inability of the heating apparatus to do its work.

In many other buildings only one ses-sion was held, the pupils being kept in till 1.30 and then released for the day. An Hungarian immigrant, who allowed his thirst to get the better of his discretion, will have a thrilling experience with Pennsylvania frigidity to relate to his friends when he reaches his native land. He was traveling from Buffalo to New York on train No. 8 on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road, which passed through here yesterday morning at 2.20 o'clock. On reaching this city he left the train and ran over to the Scranton house to get a drink. When he returned to the sta-

tion the train was pulling out.

TOOK A COLD PERCH. Not wishing to be divorced from his uggage, he clambered up on the steps of a vestibuled car on the end of the train, intending to pass through to his own car. The vestibuled doors, however, had been closed, and, as he did not know how to turn the knob, he had to make himself as comfortable as could have attracted the attention of the train hands as they passed to and fro through the vestibul but no onwas at hand to impart this knowledge to him and he in consequence had to perch on the step and hang to the guide rail while the train was whizzing along

over the East mountain. When Elmhurst was reached he was almost frozen stiff, and, in desperation, jumped from his perch into a bank and allowed the train and | his luggage to go on without him. Thanks to the fact that the train slowed up in passing Elmburst, and that the snow was deep he escaped in-

He made his way to the station, was thawed out and sent on to New York on the next train.

NO SUSPICIOUS CAUSE.

Charles Furey Died from Pneumonia Due to Exposure.

"Death was due to pneumonic, brought on by exposure," was the verlive are gathered from the impossible last night in the arbitration room at the court house to inquire into the death of the late Charles Purey, who died very suddenly last Sunday in his into a siding to let the flyer pass, and it room in the Grand Central annex, on Lackawanna avenue.

> ing his fast lilness, and Drs. Kearney New Jersey. and Reedy, who attended him at differ ent times, the former at the annex and the latter at the Columbia hotel, were called and testified. Their evidence merely corroborated the facts already made known, and no suspicious cir-cumstances were adduced by the testimony. Both physicians treated for pneumonia. Deceased was in a bad state from exposure and could not suc cossfully cope with the above disease The jury comprised A. P. Mayo, M. L. Blair, W. H. Thomas, W. R. Hughes, G. A. Williams and T. A. Donahoe,

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OFFICE DAMAGED.

Fire Is Supposed to Have Started in a Waste Basket.

The Providence Cas and Water com-

The flames appear to have started in

a waste basket that stood alongside the desk. There was no one in the office at the time and the origin can

WISHES OF THE THIRTEENTH Set Forth in a Letter Sent by an Authorized Committee.

The following self explanatory letter has been received by The Tribune; Camp MacKenzie, Augusta, Ga., Feb. 6. Dear Sir: In Saturday's editions of the

Screaton papers we noticed that the committee to prepare a reception for the omecoming of the Thirteenth was about to take stops toward having the regi-ment mustered out in Scranton, Pa., in-stend of at Camp MacKengie. The arlicle states that the committee believes there are many disadvantages in hav-ing the regiment mustered out at Camp Early yesterday morning the ther-stand that if the regiment is mustered out at Scranton each member will lose From \$50 to \$60,

From \$50 to \$40.

We appreciate the kindness of our friends at home in preparing this reception off us, but do not feel like losing 300 in cash for the sake of a reception. Hoping the committee will not do anything to cause us this loss of transportation money, we are respectfully yours, For 19th Regt. Penn, Vol. Int.

VERY STUBBORN FIRE.

Greatly Damaged the Handsome Residence of Professior G. W. Phillips, 601 Quincy Avenue - Loss \$500.

One of the most stubborn fires the central city companies have had to contend with in some time, occurred At Archbald, as reported at length last night at the home of Professor elsewhere, a man was found frozen to George W. Phillips, 601 Quincy avenue, corner of Olive street.

The flames started at the base of the tre place in the library and swept rapdly up the center walls of the house. between the plastering and then spread right and left beneath the floor of the second story. Several times it was cared it would be necessary to use water to conquer them, but fortunately the work of the Phoenix and Relief chemical companies, under the firection of Chief Hickey, saved the house from a drenching. Nearly two hours were required, however, in completely

subduing the flames. broke out. Not knowing that a key is kept in the nearby box, No. 124, protected by a glass cover, the parties who went to give the alarm lost a lot of time making futile attempts to find a key in adjacent houses and then sent in a telephone call to the Phoenix company. Later the key was discovered, the glass cover broken and an alarm sent in from the box. It was this headway allowed the flames that gave the firemen such a taitle.

The loss to the house is about \$550. it is owned by the Beadle estate. Proessor Phillips' loss consists chiefly of the damage done to the furniture carried out by the neighbors.

the City of Scranton.

A hearing was had before Refered Contents saved. Loss, \$400, John M. Corbett, in City Solicitor Mc-Ginley's office, yesterday in the case of Joseph Ober against the city of Scranton. Mr. Ober is the father-in-law of Mayor Bailey.

Mr. Ober was injured on the night of across the Linden street bridge, which was just about finished at that time. westerly end he walked over the threefoot embankment, that was there at that time, and injured his right foot menths, and expects to be permanently

ing that the city was negligent in not safeguarding the embankment. Ex-City Sollcitor I. H. Burns is helping building is owned by Edward Farr. Mr. Ober to get \$5,000.

disabled.

City Solicitor McGinley, in defense, offered testimony to show that there are three arc lights in that immediate would not walk over the embankment.

Was Instantly Killed.

Engineer Philip A. Brown, of Mauch dict of the coroner's jury, which met Chunk, was instantly killed at Cramasey Junction, being struck by the Roy al Blue line flyer, early yesterday morning. Engineer Brown had pulled is supposed got down to oil his enginand was drawn against the flyer by discovery made by McCormack. P. H. Durkin, proprietor of the an- the vortex. He was an old and trusinex, who cared for the deceased dur- ed employe of the Central Railroad of

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1023 West Lackawanna avenue. Threestory, frame. Owned by Mrs. Mary Pritchard, of Sayre, and occupied by her sons, Reese and William as a residence on one of the upper floors, and by her son-in-law, William Pass, as a butcher shop on the ground floor and residence, on one side of the upper floors. Charred at front gable end.

HENRY WATKINS' BUILDING, 1018 and 1020 Brown's court, adjoining rink on the east. Double frame dwelling occupied by William Bond and Orlando Utter, Totally destroyed. Most of the contents saved. Loss, \$2,000.

HUGHES' LAMP FACTORY, fronting on Brown's court and adjoining the rink on the west. Small frame struc-ture. Owned by W. S. Hughes and sons and occupied by them in the manufacture of safety lamps. Totally stroved destroyed with contents. Loss, \$1,500. WUENCH'S HOTEL, 1032 West Lackawanna avenue. Two stories, frame. Owned by George Wuench and occupied by him as a hotel on the first floor and residence on the second. Damaged in the year to the extent of

West Lackawanna avenue. Three- raced through this structure and then and testament: Brief were badly scorched.

rear of North Main avenue. Single

MARTIN L. PAYNE'S DWELLING. 1614 Brown piace. Story and a half. frame building. Owned and occupied It was 10.15 o'clock when the fire by Martin L. Payne and family. Almost totally destroyed. Contents saved. Loss \$1,200.

BARROWMAN BLOCK, 1015 and 1018 West Lackawanna avenue. Two-story. double frame structure. Owned by Barrowman estate and occupied by G. J. Carpus as a saloon on both first floors and up ptairs by Carpus, Anthony Paschalis and Matthew Paskey as residences. Partially destroyed,

DOUGHERTY BLOCK, 1010 and 1012 West Lackawanna avenue. Story and a half, double frame building. Owned by Frank Dougherty, of Moscow, and EACH CHARGES NEGLIGENCE occupied by James Phillips, Mrs. Anna. Walsh on the first floor, and by Mrs. Damage Suit of Joseph Ober Against Armina Miller and Mrs. Grace Jewell on the upper floor. Budly damaged.

The losses given above are roughly estimated.

STORY OF THE FIRE. James McCormack was on his way

December 10, 1896, by falling over an embankment on West Linden street, morning when he saw what resembled been visiting at his home and went Lackawanna avenue, which is conducted by Mrs. Timothy Jones. He The approaches had not been graded, hastened to have an alarm turned in however, and when he reached the from box 24 at West Lackawanna avenue, and by that time the flames had made their appearance on the exterior so badly that he was laid up for six of the building and were eating their structure and Mrs. Jones and her fam-Mr. Ober wants \$5,000 damages, allegdence. Mr. Jones is in Wales. The

The noise of the crackling flames awakened Mrs. Jones and her children, who had scarcely time to pick up a vicinity and that any one using ordi- few articles of wearing apparel and nary care, such as the law demands, flee from the building by the rear entrance. They were no sooner out of the structure than the dames shot

> through the roof. It is supposed that the fire was caused by an overheated stove in the galoor. A very warm fire was left burning in it when the place was closed for the night about an hour before the

In response to the alarm sent in from box 24 the West Side companies reinded and were able to get water from the hydrant at West Lackawanna A young lady lost, between the Col- and North Main avenues. It was found liery Engineer building and her home, that the bydrants at West Lackawanna avenue and Chestnut street and much valued. If the finder will return on Main average near West Linden were same to 427 Hickory street a liberal re- frozen and would have to be thawed the residents of the vicinity realized

A SECOND ALARM.

In the meantime the flames were spreading rapidly and a second alarm was sent in which brought the central city companies to the rescue. By this time Chief Hickey had arrived and the work of thawing out the hydrant was prosecuted with all possible speed. It was 1.40, just 55 minutes after the alarm was turned in, however, before the hydrants could be induced to yield any water and in the meantime the flames had been eating their way through buildings with an ever increasing appetite.

As soon as the flames had secured a firm grip on the building occupied by Mrs. Jones they reached out to the adjoining three-story frame building 30 by 60 feet owned by Edward Farr and occupied by him as an installment house. The building was stocked with the flames. The old skating rink in the rear, a big barn-like structure, next felt the touch of the flames, and In less than an hour after the first discovery of the fire, the roof fell in and the prepared, and are better than building was reduced to an incandesstale market vegetables. All cent mass. That building, too, was

owned by Mr. Farr. The basement of the rink was occupled by the West Slife laundry, owned by John Kelly. The first floor was used as a shirt factory. A considerable quantity of furniture was also stored in the building

By this time the fire was magnifi- WILL OF RT. REV. cent as a spectacle, but terrible in its destructive power. The flames leaped from building to building with a hoarse, rasping sound as they threw off great showers of sparks that went

to great heights and then gracefully and leisurely descended earthward, The presence of a heavy coating of Everything He Was Possessed of as snow on all the roofs of the vicinity prevented a number of small roof fires. This was a blessing, for the firemen had quite enough to do to handle the

main fire without having their atten-

tion distracted to auxiliaries.

West of the Farr installment house is a two-story brick building owned by the Barrowman estate and occupied by Dr. Franklin S. Douglass and family. It made a stout resistance when the flames attacked it, but finally was compelled to succumb. George Wuench's brief document, the dead prelate leavtwo-story frame building, occupied by ing everything he possessed to his exthe owner as a hotel and residence, adjoined the Barrowman building and trust for the diocese of Scranton and when the fire pulled the brick struclowing suit. It was only partially de-

been inactive.

Adjoining the building occupied by buildings owned by Joseph Cassesse, lows: On the first floor were stores and the floors above were used as tenements by CLARKE BLOCK, 1833, 1835 and 1837 Italian families. The flames fairly of the upper story. The building was burned.

ACROSS THE STREET.

The flomes had spread thus for before the hydrants were thawed out and were practically unchecked. When the Farr, Cassesso, and Barrowman build- our Lord one thousand eight hundred ings were seething masses of flame, the and ninety-eight.

heat was intense and the buildings.

Signed, sealed, published and declared. heat was intense and the buildings by the said testator as and for his last across the street first blistered, then will and testament in the presence of smoked and finally burst into flames.

They are owned by Mrs. Mary Pritchard, of Sayre, and David Williams, and were quite badly damaged. The Pritchand building is a two-story frame structure on a stone foundation. The basement was occupied by William Pass at a butcher shop and the upper floors by to Bishop Hoban by Register of Wills Mrs. Pritchard's sons, Reese and Will- Koch. iam Pritchard.

The Williams building was a twostory frame structure and had for eccupants the owner and Harry Godshall and families. Water was secured about the time the flames had secured a good in Williamsport next Monday. A dehold on these buildings and the fire- cision in the John Gibbons contempt of men were able to save them from com-

plete destruction.

door was badly damaged. The intense heat thrown off by the

facing Brown court is a two-story double frame building owned by Henry Watkins and occupied by William Bond and Orlando Utter and their families. The building was totally destrayed but the contents were saved. Adjoining this double building was a story and one-half building occupied by Martin L. Payne and family. It was entirely destroyed.

West of the rink on the rear of the lot of P. J. Gibney, which fronts on Main avenue was a building formerly used by that gentleman as a bottling works. A single frame dwelling adjoining it was destroyed. It was occupied by William Davis and family. Both buildings were owned by Gibney. In the rear of the Farr building occupied as an installment house was a barn owned and occupied by Mr. Farr. It was reduced to ashes, A small frame building in the rear of the Gibney property and used as a safety lamp factory by W. S. Hughes & Son, was totally destroyed with its contents. This building fronted on Brown's court.

DESTRUCTION OF CONTENTS. From the moment the fire broke out that it was going to be a destructive

one and began to remove their household effects. The loss of all the tenants is considerable for the articles removed from the houses were in almost every instance broken or badly damaged.

At 3.30 this morning the firemen had matters well in hand. There was no O. E. Beemer, a member of the Nay Aug company, was overcome by smoke. He was attended by Drs. Hall and Reynolds

trouble until all were either burned or

DIED IN SIGHT OF HOME. Michael Roche, of Archbald, Found Frozen to Death.

Michael Roche, of Archbald, was found dead yesterday morning about three hundred yards from his residence. He lived in the extreme northern part of the town, known as No. 5. He was employed at Jermyn, and it is presumed that while returning from work the night before he was overcome by the intense cold and fell.

He was frozen fast to the ground and it was necessary to use picks to loosen the body. Coroner Roberts was notified and will go to Archbald today to conduct an inquest.

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MADE NO SPECIAL REFERENCE TO A PRIVATE FORTUNE.

Bishop and as Citizen He Left to His Successor, Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban, in Trust for the Diocese of Scranton-Bishop Hoban Is Named as His Sole Executor-Letters Testamentary Granted to Him by Register of Wills Koch.

The will of Rt. Rev. Rishop O'Hara was admitted to probate yesterday by Register of Wills Koch. It is a very ecutor, Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban, in Its institutions,

Attorney T. P. Hoban drew up the ture into its ever-spreading net the will on June 1 and it was witnessed by Wuench building was not long in fol- Rev. J. A. O'Rellly and Rev. M. E. Loftus, of the cathedral, and was scaled with the seal of the deceased, "Gulielmus, Episcopus Scrantoniensis," East of the point where the flames meaning "William, Bishop of Scranstarted they had not by any means ton." When the will was offered for probate yesterday by Attorney Hoban he was accompanied by Bishop Hoban and Rev. J. A. O'Rellly and Rev. M. Mrs. Jones was a block of three frame E. Loftus. The will in full is as fol-

> I, William O'Hara, Roman Catholic bishop of Scranton, in the state Pennsylvania, do hereby make, pub lish and deciare this to be my last will

block, three-story, frame dwelling.

Owned by Mrs. Mary W. Clarke. The end apartments occupied by Joseph Brief were badly scorched.

Gevoted their attention to a long two-story frame structure adjoining, owned by the Barrowman estate which was occupied by J. J. Carpus as a hotel on occupied by G. J. Carpus as a hotel on occupied Brief were badly scorched.

PATRICK GIBNEY PROPERTY, the first floor. He also occupied part of Pennsylvania; in fee simple, and also all my personal estate, provided that as to and respecting all estate frame dwelling. Owned by Patrick destroyed. An adjoining two-story soever real or personal which now is or Gibney and occupied by William Davis frame building, owned by Frank time of my death, my said devisee shall time of my death, my said devisee shall hold the same for and upon the same identical uses, purposes, and trusts in fee simple.

Second—I hereby nominate and ap-point the said kt, Rev. Michael J. Hoban executor of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof ! have hereunto set my hand and set this first day of June in the year

us who have hereunto subscribed ou names at his request as thereto in the presence of the said testator and of each other. W. O'Hara, Bishop of Scranton. Gulielmus Episcopus Scrantoniensis.

J. A. O'Reilly, M. E. Loftus, (Witnesses.) Letters testamentary were granted

A. O'Reilly,

OPINION IN GIBBONS CASE. Expected That It Will Be Handed Down Monday Next.

The superior court opens its sessions

court case will probably be handed down before the close of the session, Because of the habeas corpus feature Before the fire in the Williams build- of the case it is expected that the deing was subdued the Clark block next cision will be handed down the first

RHCUMATISM causes more ache burning of the rink caused great de- and pains than any other disease. It eured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which neutralizes this acid.

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