THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1900.

ance in staving off the threatened bother. His connection is solely with

the transportation department, but in

the interests of the common good wil-lingly consented to lend his assistance.

Instead of gathering a force of depu-

ties or specials as a less thoughtful

man might have been prompted to do.

Mr. O'Keefe stepped over to the Uni-

ted Mine Workers' headquarters, in-

formed Acting President Burke of the

impending raid, reminded him of the

promise of the union's officers that

they would furnish men to prevent

trespassing on the companies' prop-

erties and called upon him to make

Mr. Burke at once selected seven of

the most prominent of the Mine Work-

ers then at the headquarters and dis-

patched them with Mr. O'Keefe to

turn back the marchers. As told

above, they fortunately found nothing

that the big companies are determined

them going if they have to take the

Attacks Railroaders.

believe, to try to interfere.

good the promise.

to do.

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PERSONAL.

A. F. Kizer has returned from a trip to the Pacific coast. Rabbi Greenfield, of New York, will officiate

Minooka Man's Mad Actions Caused His Arrest Yesterday. Peter Higgins, of Minooka, was araigned before Alderman Howe yesterday, charged with having attempted

to burn down his own home early yesterday morning and with assaulting his wife and daughter. He was committed to the county jail. Higgins was arrested at 3 o'clock yesterday morning by Lieutenant of Police Zang. Sergeant Delter and Patrolmen George Jones and Connery.

They found Higgins' family cowering outside of the house, where Higgins had driven them, and on entering the place found a scene of utter confusion, the stove being overturned and broken and the hot coals and ashes strewn about the floor, a general blaze being prevented by their arrival. Higgins was taken to the central station in the patrol wagon and was yesterday morning arraigned before Alderman Howe, who fined him \$10 for drunk and disorderly conduct and in default committed him to the county jail for thirty days, and held him in \$500 bail on the other charges.

ISSUED FIRST CALL Initial Payment of the Subscription to the Y. M. C. A. Is Asked.

Progress of the Work.

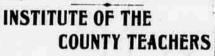
The trustees of the Young Men's Christian association have issued the call for an initial payment of the subscriptions to the new building fund, as money must be raised to meet immediate expenses.

The entire amount now pledged the fund is \$201,732 which falls about \$15,-00 short of the entire sum necessary for the building and furnishing of the new edifice. The contract price of the building and architects' commission will together be \$181,454. This includes the providing of the steam heating plant, electric lighting plant and elevators, but does not make any provision for the painting and decorat-

The construction of the bowling alleys and the gymnasium equipments odice and store fixtures and general furnishings are also separate items. About \$35,000 will cover these expenses The work of excavating on the site

of the building at Washington avenue and Mulberry street is now almost completed, and early next week men will begin working on the foundation of the structure. The contractor is under charge to have the building complete by Nov. 1, 1961, and Secretary Mahy says that, allowing two months for furnishing and decorating the Young Men's Christian association's new home will be ready for occupancy Jan. 1, 1902, and the formal opening will perhaps take place on the New Year day,

When complete, the structure will be one of the largest buildings of the Young Men's Christian association in the United States or Canada. Only four in fact, those in New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Montreal, will be



Twenty-second Annual Session Will Be Held in the Court House Oct. 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 and 2.

NEWS RECEIVED HIGGINS SMASHED THE STOVE. with the word that there was not only no march but no one to march against as the washery was practically idle. WITH GLADNESS Chief Claim Agent Patrick O'Keefe of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, was called upon by the coal department officials to give his assist-

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sonal violence. Not a penny's worth of property was destroyed by violence. Recently, however, there were signs of eruption and here and there evi-dences were daily at hand that the men were beginning to chafe under the continued inactivity. There wasaa feeling of dread gradually creeping over the community that these disturbances might be attended with seri-

ous consequences. The strikers seem to be losing their restraint and permitting themselves to illustrate anew the truth of the old adage that idleness begets mischief.

The marching fever, that from the outset was epidemic in the lower districts, spread to Wilkes-Barre Monday, reached here Tuesday and now threatens to become a general con-

tagion. Affected District.

The region just to the south of the city line seems to be the most affected. Tuesday morning a crowd from Minooka and another from Taylor assalled the W. T. Davis' washery, near the Delaware and Hudson company's Minooka station, and drove out the workmen. Wednesday the assault was renewed and shots were exchanged between a Minooka crowd and two men bound for the washery, Foreman Charles Kane and Fireman Casper

Leuthold. Yesterday morning the Minooka crowd set out in large numbers to close down all the washeries in that neighborhood, and they succeeded.

To the number of over one hundred, also coming closer. At Cork Lane they gathered on the hill above the night before last the Erie and Wyom-Davis washery and acted as a sort of ing tracks were greased for a short reserve, while two women from Tay- distance and two stones were thrown

HE DESERVES ANOTHER TERM.

Alderman John T. Howe, of the Seventeenth ward, expresses the + opinion that President McKinley has merited the support of the American people during his four years in the White House, and by reason of the excellent executive ability he has shown should be re-elected. He says:

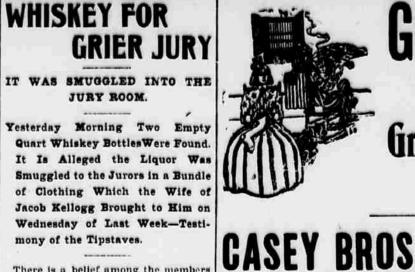
"I, for one, do not believe that the people of America have lost their heads and are willing to go back to the days of Cleveland. They had hard times enough during his administration to last for some time.

"President McKinley could not have achieved greater results than he did. In fact, I think no man could have done better work in the last four years than William McKinley, particularly when we consider the trying circumstances and conditions under which he worked. +

"This country cannot afford in this present time of prosperity to change the administration. Everything promised the nation by the Republican party has been carried out and these faithfully kept pledges will not be forgotten by the voters.

"The last four years have been ones of unequalled prosperity. One great instance of the benefit done the industrial world is shown at the great iron works at Sparrow Point, Md. Four years ago everything was practically dead there, and whereas not a single man was + furnished with employment, today thirty-five hundred employes + make the place a scene of bee-like activity."

or, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Hughes, through the window of an engine cab. took a stand at the path leading to the At Georgetown, Wilkes-Barre, Wedwashery and halted the fireman, who nesday evening, a driver for a nonwes bent on putting in a day's work. union brewery was assaulted, his "I have ten children," Isaid one of team turned loose and his wagon the women, in reasoning with the fire- overturned. The assailants then car- ing to get close to the jurors when



There is a belief among the members of the Men's union that the Grier jury was tampered with and yesterday an investigation was set on foot with a view to ascertaining whether or not this is true.

Late in the afternoon, while argu-The more conservative miners, while ment court was on, Attorney J. H. gratified at the closing down of the Terrey, of counsel for the Men's union, washeries, would prefer that marches asked the indulgence of the court should not take place. They know while he called their attention to a matter in connection with the Grier that their washeries shall not be interjury which he believed ought to be infered with and that they will keep estigated by the court. He said they had information that two quart botmost extreme measures. The danger ties of whiskey were smuggled into the jury room for the jurors, and he of serious trouble attending the attempt and the comparatively small presented the atfidavit of Robert Wilbenefit to be attained by closing down son, the agent of the union, which a washery now, even if the attempt were successful, makes it unwise, they embodied these facts. Judge Archbald, after consulting

with Judges Edwards and Kelly, said the court was prepared to inquire into The attacks on the vallroaders are the matter and suggested that Tip-

be sworn.

staves David C. Powell and Sidney and was back with his payments. The Keller, who had the jury in charge, dealer threatened to bring suit and this scared the young man so badly that he determined to take his life. POWELL'S STORY. He went to a corn field on Monday Powell said on Wednesday of last

and old people.

freshments served.

and after taking the poison hid himweek the wife of F. S. Kellogg, of self in a corn shack. North Scranton, came to the jury room He did not take enough to cause with a suit of heavy clothing for her immediate death and on Tuesday husband. He did not examine the package but allowed Mrs. Kellogg and crawled to a stream to get a drink and was too weak to again secrete her husband to go into one of the himself. He was found a few hours rooms across the corridor from the on s later and was taken to his home where he died last night. occupied by the jurors, while Kellogg

FOR WOMEN.

A perfect shoe at

changed his clothing. Powell was in the room at the time also but did not hear what was said between husband and wife and did not see anything of bottles of whiskey. Mrs. Kellogg came again a few days later, accompanied by another woman, and had a talk with her husband in

the corridor in the presence of the two lipstaves. They did not see any whis-Boardman key bottles passed between the parties. It was possible, however, that a note might easily have been passed to Kellogg, Powell admitted.

Powell also brought clothes to the jury room for Juror James P. Harris, Shoe but the package was so light it was impossible it could have contained a bottle of whiskey.

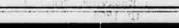
ASKED FOR WHISKEY.

Judge Edwards said it had been reorted to him that one of the jurors had asked for whiskey and Powell said it was Juror Joseph Bachman who had made the request. He was not feeling well and witness got two bottles of paregoric for him. He was sure the bottles contained paregoric for he purchased them at drug stores

styles. Per pair. and the labels said paregoric. Attorney Newcomb asked Powell if ı waitress in Mitchell's dining room. where the jurors had their meals did not tell him that a man named Mc-









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the Linden street synagogue this evening at i. lo o'clock. Miss Nellie Reap, of this city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown at Henryville, Monroe

county. Attorney A. J. Colborn, jr., returned yesterday from Montoursville, Lycoming county, where ne was the principal orator at a big Republican

BOLD ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY

Residence of George G. Mahy Entered Yesterday Morning-Visitor Was Frightened Away.

An attempt was made early yesterday morning to burglarize the residence of Secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, George G. Mahy, but the would-be burglar was frightened off by Mr. Mahy, before he could secure any plunder. Mr. Mahy fired a revolver at his visitor, who made an exceedingly rapid retreat the moment he perceived him.

The attempt was made at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. His sick child had caused Mr. Mahy to leave his bed to attend to the little one. As he was walking about the room he heard a sie noise on the ground floor, and seizing a revolver he noiselessly descended the steps and there perceived his early visitor. The latter saw Mr. Mahy at the same instant, made a dash for the meeting will be an important one. the door and disappeared from sight. The police were notified, and Detective Moir is now working on the case. Mr. Mahy but recently moved into this house, which was burglarized just year ago when occupied by F. A. Hintermeister. The man who com-mitted the crime was arrested and is hill, of Blakely. now serving a term at the penitentiary.

The Speedway House,

Cox Brothers, managers, have concluded that their guests will be better served on the European plan, and during the winter the dining room will be conducted on this plan, and always open. (Table d'hote for parties to or-The menu will be the best of everything in the market and at reasonable prices. The house is well furnished and commodious, and the management will make it as good as the patrons may require, and may be engaged for day or evening parties or balls. We are doing our best to make this a resort for the good people of Scranton, and solicit their patronage. **

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

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MARRIED.

FISH-COMPTON .-- In Scranton, Pa., Oct. 23, 1000, at Elm Park parsonage, by Rev. Charles M Giffin, D. D., William R. Fish and Edith Comp

BROWN-DEPEW.-In Scranton, Pa., Oct. 10,

BROWN-DEPEW.—In Scranton, Pa., Oct. 10, 1900, at Elm Park parsonage, by Hev. Charles M. Giffin, D. D., Garfield J. Brown and Maud E. Depew, both of Moscow, Pa.
COOMBS-JONES.—In Taylor, Oct. 24, 1900, John Coombs, Jr., and Miss Mary A. Jones, by the Rev. Clinton B. Henry, pastor of the Metho-dist Episcopal church.

The twenty-second annual institute don't need to work any more than he of the teachers of Lackawanna county does.' will be held in the court house, Oct. The fireman agreed to quit, and after 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 and 2. Teachers pulling the fires, setting things to will be enrolled Monday morning, when rights about the engine room, took his can and went home. the enrolling committee, of which F.

L. Thompson, of Newton, is chairman The strikers then formed in sets of will be at the court house from 10 a. m. until 12 to perform the work. The and Meadow Brook collieries, just at enrollment fee will be \$1. Teachers of the southern end of the city, and inprivate schools, those who are now duced the men to quit. Quiet and Orderly.

preparing to teach and older pupils of all schools are extended invitations Everything was carried on in a quiet, to enroll as members. Night school teachers and substitutes are also eligirderly manner. A committee from the

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marchers approached the foreman in each place and advised him that the A special feature of the institute best thing he could do would be to close will be the presence during the last down. The foremen lost no time in ac four days' session of the famous singcepting and acting on the advice. The ing reader, Madame Elizabeth de Barrie Gill, of Philadelphia, Dr. N. C. marchers also suggested that the empty cars be taken out of the switch, Schaeffer, state superintendent of puband the proprietors, upon being comlic instruction; Dr. Sherman Davis, of municated with, said they would have

Indiana State university; Miss Louise Connolly, of New York city; Miss this done. Elizabeth Lloyd, of Lansdowne, Pa.; Emboldened by their success, some of Dr. George W. Hull, professor of mathematics in Millersville State Northe crowd wanted to march on the Bellevue washeries. The question was mal school, and Rev. Isaac J. Lansing, debated pro and con for a long time, of the Green Ridge Presbyterlan and finally it was decided to put it off church, will be among the most promitill today, when it is intended to muster nent of those who will address the big crowd and "show the Bellevue teachers, and John T. Watkins, of this fellows how to close down the washcity, will speak on the subject of mueries," as one of them put it. While the question of marching on

The eighth annual meeting of the Bellevue was being discussed, word of the design reached the Delaware, Lack-Directors' association will be held Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the court house, awanna and Western company's coa offices and steps were immediately Several weighty problems in school administration will be discussed and taken to prevent the marchers from carrying out their design. The present officers of the association A telephone message was sent to are; President; A. D. Dean, esq., of Chief of Police Robling that bother was Waverly; vice-presidents, William Walker, of Mayfield: J. Nelson Graves, expected at Bellevue and advising that he send men there to check it. The

of Scott; secretary, R. H. Holgate, esq., chief dispatched Mounted Officer Joseph of La Plume; treasurer, John C. Tut-Bloch and Patrolmen Fred Karlus and D. J. Davis to the scene forthwith. The officers of the institute are: They were instructed to take different Executive officers, J. C. Taylor, county superintendent of schools; E. D. Boyroutes and to move along leisurely when they reached Bellevue, so as to Dunmore avoid giving the impression that there schools; F. H. Greene, South Abington. was occasion for anybody being exsecretary; Miss Jennie Rundle, Duncited

Big Crowd Gathered.

A crowd of fully a thousand men and women from Bellevue and Dodgetown were on the hill or culm bank on either side of the washery, but a respectful distance away, watching for the com-Special Java and ing of the Minooka marchers. Officer Bloch came down the railroad track on an easy jog, scanning a slip of paper, and paying no more attention to what might be going on around him than if he was the only man in that whole sec-

tion of country. The crowd sighted the officer and began to be suspicious. Patrolman Karius, about this same time, was sighted coming across the field. crowd began to shift about and gradu-Coursen's "Gem Flour," finest ally edge away. Patrolman Davis a patent, bakes the most bread, ninute later was espied strolling down Archhald street. This clinched it. The \$4.99 per barrel. Compare these,

crowd took it for granted that the our regular prices, with ANY whole police force was out and that they were being surrounded. With store and you will find that qualone impulse the crowd on either side ity considered you can buy the of the track broke and disappeared and best goods for the least money at half hour later when a committee of seven from the United Mine Workers' headquarters appeared with a message from Acting District President Burke

The

on the Hampton washery, returned season may be reserved today.

directing that the men disperse and quit the company's property, there wasn't a striker anywhere to be found. A similar committee, which found. was sent to head off a rumored march

ried away the load of beer, and after they were having meals and that he slowing it where it would have the had tried to pass something to Juror most effect, proceeded to raid all the Thomas Holmes. Powell denied that saloons in the place, tearing down the this was so. brewery's signs, seizing the non-union Tipstaff Keller was sworn and his

beer and raising ruction generally. estimony was almost identical with A crowd of one hundred men and Powell's as to the package of clothing omen marched down on the Sibley taken in by Mrs. Kellogg. He said fours and proceeded to the National colliery yesterday morning and drove that at the eating house Mrs. Mitchell out a dozen men who were loading told him she saw a man whom she had cars from a storage pile. The raid was not attended with any serious violence. The workmen saw the marchers coming and hurriedly dusted away

BOULEVARD CHARTER

But City Solicitor Will Apply for Writ to Show Cause Why It Should Not Be Revoked.

HAS BEEN GRANTED

A charter was yesterday granted to the Northern Boulevard company, which proposes to lease the Abington turnpike from the Abington Turnpike company.

This is the charter against the grantbottles in the jury room ing of which the city, through City Solicitor Vosburg, protested before Secretary of the Commonwealth Griest. When the arguments were heard in Harrisburg, some two weeks ago, there were two issues raised by Mr. Vosburg -an issue of law and an issue of fact. The secretary intimated at the time that he thought he had power only to pass upon the issue of fact, and that the question of law was one which would have to be decided by the attorney general. City Solicitor Vosburg said yesterday, when told that a charter had been granted, that Secretary Griest had undoubtedly granted it be-

cause he considered that the issue of fact raised was not of sufficient im portance to prevent its being granted. He believes that the question of law was not passed upon, and he will to-

day prepare a petition for a writ of quo warranto upon the company to show cause why the charter should not and be revoked. Such petitions are presented to the attorney general, who grants such writs and who has the power, if the circumstances warrant,

THIRD ANNUAL BALL.

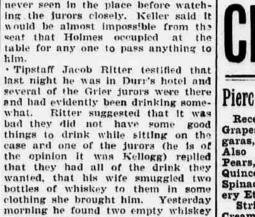
to revoke any charter of any corpora-

Young Men's Hebrew Beneficial Club Affair at Music Hall.

The third annual ball of the Young Men's Hebrew Beneficial club was held last night at Music hall, and proved a great success. The ball room was splendidly decorated with the na-tional colors and Lawrence's orchestra was in attendance.

The officers of the club are: Harry Reisman, president; Abe Greenberger, vice president: H. N. Reisman, secretary; I. J. Freedman, treasurer; trus-tees, Morris Mecklovics and Myer Judkovic. The committee in charge consisted of: Floor manager, Abe Feibus: assistant floor manager, Louis Rubel; floor committee, Sam Harris, W. Janko, Max Newman and M. Goodman. Prompter, John Mullarkey.

Sale of seats for the second enter-tainment of the Brockway course. Maro, the magician, will open tomorrow (Saturday) at 9 a. m. Seats for the



SAW THE BOTTLES Robert Wilson then testified to see ng the bottles in the jury room. The had contained whiskey.

Attorney Torrey suggested that sub ocenaes be issued for Kellogg and his wife and Judge Archbald directed that this be done and that they be placed in the hands of the county detective They will be brought in this morning and the hearing resumed. Councilman Grier said last nigh that it was no friend of his whe smuggled whiskey to the jury.

PLEASANT SOCIAL GIVEN.

Ragtime Party at the Excelsior Social Club Rooms.



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