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didn't freeze him out of the race for

chairmanship. He had wanted to be

support of all the Republicans.

JOSEPH OLIVER.

that he failed to get a second Demo-

of that body which was so instrumen-

tal in securing a settlement of the

street car strike. Level headed, sensi-

ble, quick to detect the wrong and ever

ready to assert the right, Mr. Oliver

is one of most valuable members of

One of the most active and persistent

workers to be found anywhere in the

cause of temperance, is Gomer D.

Reese, of West Scranton, who is one

of the state organizers of the Prohibi-

several years. He

was taken.

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cratic vote, which he thought was coming his way for good measure. Mr. Oliver is recognized as one ling, Heavy Teaming aying. West Scranton's leading citizens, and has represented the Fifteenth ward in both the common and select coun cils 1415 Mulbery Street. prominent in labor circles, being one of the typographical union's delegates to the Central Labor union

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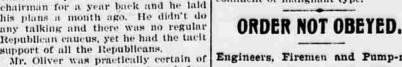


Patrick Kadgin, of Meridian Street, MEN OF HOUR Removed to Emergency Hospital. A second case of smallpox was diaged on Saturday by Dr. J. W. Houser The patient is Patrick Kadgin, of 149 THE NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE Meridian street. He had been attended SELECT COUNCIL. by Dr. J. P. Walker, who notified the bureau of health as soon as his symptoms became suspicious. Joseph Oliver Has Made a Fine Rec-

Kadgin lived on the third floor of a ord for Himself Since He Has Been tenement house, and it was accordingly decided to remove him at once to the in Councils-Is Recognized as One emergency hospital, which was done of the West Side's Leading Citi-Every person living in the building was immediately vaccinated, and the place zens-Attorney James M. Walker's was thoroughly fumigated from roof to Work as an Assistant District Atcellar with formaldehyde gas. No explanation as to how Kadgin torney-Work of Gomer D. Reese contracted the disease is offered. He

worked at the Allis-Chalmers shops and passed the Twiss house every day There is a remote possibility that he Joseph Oliver, the newly elected caught the disease in this way. chairman of select council, is a fighter

Mrs. Twiss, the other patient at the iospital, was reported yesterday as being in a very dangerous condition, the disease having developed into the confluent or malignant type.



Engineers, Firemen and Pump-runhis election at least four days before ners at D., L. & W. Mines re-organization and knew to a positive Refuse to Quit Work. certainty that he would be chairman

> The order of the United Mine Workrs' district board calling out the engineers, firemen, pump runners and fire fighters at the Pettebone, Avondale, Woodward and Jersey collieries of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company has not been generally obeyed. The eighty men engaged in fighting the fire at the Jersey voted to observe the strike order, and all of them quit Saturday, with the exception of six who were allowed by the union to remain to keep in repair the pipes which carry the water to the scene of the fire, so that when the strike is over the fight-

ng can be immediately resumed. Only a few of the engineers, firemen and pump-runners, however, have thus far quit work. They say the strike was not properly called; that the district officers have no authority to call a strike, as they did, and that they will only strike wheen the order comes from President Mitchell.

The district officers declare this is only a subterfuge of the engineers, firemen and pump-runners, and that last Monday morning before the vote the real reason they did not obey the Yet he had absolutely order was that they have made a writnothing to say and only smiled inwardten contract with the company to rely as he observed the supreme selffrain from striking. confidence of the Democratic leaders. The union expects that the men still The only thing that he didn't like was

emaining at work will see things differently today and that every one of them will quit work at once. If they do, the company will be in a bad way, eration, that there is a way out of the as there will be danger of the mines being flooded.

HAD A BROKEN NECK.

John Cooney Probably Fell Downstairs in Charles Thiel's House. and was a member of the committee Home at Neversink, N. Y.

caused by natural causes only.

he was in a drunken sleep.

A post-mortem examination made by Coroner Saltry, on Saturday morning, revealed the fact that John Cooney the man found dead in Charlie Thiel's lisorderly house on Friday night, had

died from a broken neck. The inmates of the house told the oroner on Friday night that nothing had happened to Cooney and that as

stairs and laid in bed, in the belief that

He had been heard wandering around

in the upstairs hall during the night. it

was said, but no one had heard him

fall. The supposition is that he made

a misstep in the dark. He was uncon-

the house thought he was merely sleep-

ing and notified no one until he died

late at night. The police believe this to

ORGAN CONCERT.

in Elm Park Church.

be the true version of the affair.

scious all day Friday, but the people in

The Hotel Terrace, St. Cloud and other properties in the central city May 7far as they knew his death had been we been offered by real estate agents as acceptable places for the club house Further questioning by the police on Saturday brought to light the fact that but as yet no options have passed. Cooney had been four 1 lying uncon-Bishop Hoban is fully determined to May 14scious at the foot of the .airs on Frisecure a new and suitable home for the club and may yet decide to build one. day morning and had been carried up-

dropped.

ome a very serious one.

payment by any other means.

NEGOTIATIONS ARE OFF.

Hotel Irving Not to Be Purchased

by Bishop Hoban.

Irving property to Bishop Hoban, for

use as a home for the Catholic Young

Women's club, have come to an end.

The offer made by the bishop was not

accepted, and at this the matter

Negotiations for the sale of the Hotel



Supreme court in the Sturges case is

at present confronting the city admin-

It will be remembered that Mr.

Sturges refused to pay his paving as-

sesament because the ordinance pro-

viding for the pavement and the pav-

ing contract contained a provision com-

pelling the contractor to keep the

The ordinance providing for the pav-

ing of Providence road and North Main

avenue contained a provision for the

istration.

ter's ruling.

THOUSANDS STILL DUE ON THE BIG PAVING JOB.

tance of fifty feet. He struck a projecting beam in the With the Decision of the Supreme ourse of his headlong plunge and was whirled half way around, landing on his feet. The blow received by his Court in the Sturges Case in Mind, Property Owners Along the Line lead coming in contact with the beam of Providence Road and North caused a deep gash in the forehead, and rendered him unconscious. It was Main Avenue Are Refusing to Pay thought at first he was not seriously Their Share of the Cost of Improvinjured, but at the Lackawanna hos pital it was stated a fracture of the ing That Thoroughfare-Amount skull had been found. The accident Outstanding on Paves. in consequence, may be attended with fatal results.

The injured man is 50 years of age A serious condition of affairs, growmarried and a carpenter by trade. ing out of the recent decision of the

BIG PENSION ALLOWED

FELL FROM A ROOF.

Victor Smith Seriously Injured a

the Old Rolling Mill.

Private Kiernan Is Given \$72 Month-Captain Kambeck Gets \$15 a Month.

pavement in repair for a period of five Congressman Connell, on Saturday years. The city sued Mr. Sturges and received notice of the allowance of the Judge Carpenter rendered a decision pension claims of Captain J. W. Kamin which he declared that a property beck and Private John J. Kiernan, two owner is not obliged and cannot be Thirteenth regiment men who are per compelled to pay for the keeping of the manently afflicted as the result of typave in repair. The city appealed the phold fever contracted during the case and the Supreme court, in a re-Spanish-American war. cent decision, sustained Judge Carpen-

Captain Kambeck is to receive \$15 a April 7, 1900, to Oct. 31, 1900, and \$72 a month from the later date on.

keeping of the pave in repair for a Private Kiernan's pension is the period of ten years. The share of the highest paid except by special enactcost of this pave which the property ment of congress. He became mentally owners have been assessed amounts leranged as a result of the after efto about \$58,000 and of this amount fects of the fever and is now an inmate some \$35,000 has already been paid in. of Hillside Home. The pension is to be A number of the property owners, paid to his guardian, Attorney R. H however, have decided to refuse to pay Holgate. The pensioner has a wife and one child. -basing their refusal on the Supreme

These claims were presented and court decision. A number have paid about one-half of their assessment, but prosecuted by Congressman Connell. He has a number of other claims arising from the last war, which he hopes to soon hear from.

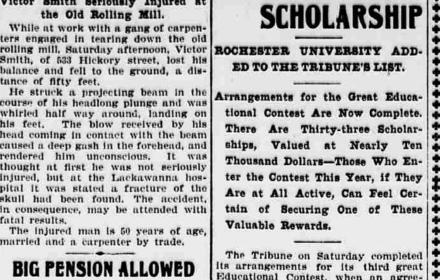
THE BOWLING SCHEDULE

Opens Wednesday Night-Will Continue Until July 16.

The schedule of games for the newly-It is believed, however, by those who organized Scranton Bowling league pro have given the matter careful considvides for forty-two games for each o difficulty, and that way lles in the pasthe eight teams. The season begins or Wednesday night and continues until sage of such legislation by the next The Liederkranz team has legislature as will validate all paving July 16. been re-christened as the Stars, and assessments now in force. It has been practically decided to adopt this the North Scranton bowlers will be method instead of attempting to force known as the Cambrians. The schedule is as follows:

At Home, April 16--Visiting. Franklins Hampes April 23-

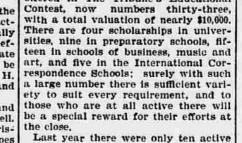
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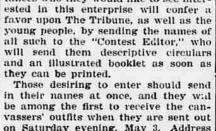
STILL ANOTHER

Educational Contest, when an agreenent was signed with the University of Rochester for a scholarship, covering tuition and incidental expenses for four years, with a value of \$324. The University of Rochester is so well known as one of the leading eduno extended description of its merits is necessary. The student who secures this scholarship, through his efforts the coming summer for The Tribune, will have placed before him exceptional opportunities for educational advance-

ment, and will have his tuition and expenses paid, not only for one year, but for the entire course of four years. He month from Aug. 15, 1900. Private will have the privilege of selecting any Kiernan is to receive \$30 a month from four-year course in the university. The complete list of scholarships, as offered in The Tribune's Educational



contestants, and while there will probably be a larger number this year, the opportunity to secure a scholarship is much greater, as there are more than four times as many scholarships, with value more than three times as great. Books of instruction and subscription blanks are being prepared as rapidly as possible and everything will be in readiness for the opening day, May 5, just three weeks from this morning. Readers who have young friends or acquain-



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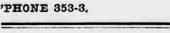
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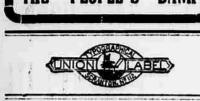
It is conservatively estimated that there is upwards of \$200,000 outstanding in paving assessments, for which the city would become liable if the Supreme court ruling is applied to them. The question of finding a way out of the difficulty has therefore be

Jay 21-

Stars

have announced their intention of fighting the collection of the rest. One of these latter is W. H. Richmond, who was assessed probably more than any other individual property owner.

Scranton Bowling League Season



PERSONAL.

Miss May Albro, of Jefferson avenue, has turned from a visit to New York. Mrs. O. S. Ridgway, who has been ill to eral days at her home is recovering.

Superintendent F. L. Brown, of the bareau of building inspection, went to Philadelphia Satur-day on official business.

The engagement of Alfred Gutheinz, teller a the Scranton Savings bank, and Miss Lydia F Sailer, the well known soprano singer, is an

P. L. Sylvester, W. E. Connor, H. G. Dunham J. G. Eisle, I. H. Burns, John H. Jordan, S. G. Merriton and Miss Morrison were registered at the St. Denis in New York last week.

Mrs. Phoebe Skillhorn, past state president of the baughters of Rebekah, is entertaining Mrs. Annie Cegswell, the present state president, who is here on an official visit to the local lodges.

Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the United States court, is to respond to the toast, "The Federal Judiciary," at the annual hanquet of the South Jersey Bay association to be held Thursday in Philadelphia,

SMALL COST TO BE A NOBLE.

From the Boston Budget,

It is not expensive to become a noble in Ba-varia. To be made a simple "Von" costs a mac-ter of \$375; to be raised to the "Riterstand." \$500; to be made a "Freiherr," \$1,210; to be made a "Graf" costs, \$2,500, while to be made of Lackawanna county. a prince only costs \$5,000. These princes are only one person, but the government kindly make, reduction in the case of whole families wishin to turn noble all at once. Thus, for \$10,000 to \$15,000 a small family can be made princes, though they are only permitted to use their titls within the kingdom of Bavaria. for a considerable period.

KILLING DOGS IN PARIS.

From the New York Press.

Thousands of dogs find their way to to the Paris pounds, and a lethal chamber for their destruction has been provided. Thirty at a time are placed in a cage, which is lowered by hydraulic force into a hole in the ground, six feet deep and hermetically scaled. Carbonic acid gas will amply justify the outlay in hotel is turned on and in the space of forty second-every dog is dead without a struggle. By the system-the use of common gas-the animal ly made. The "Royal Muskoka," in suffered sometimes two or three minutes. fact, promises to become to Canada, in

MISS LE VAY.

At Hotel Jermyn Tomorrow. Miss LeVay, the noted milliner, will be at Hotel Jermyn tomorrow. Her stock is radiant with spring's snappiest styles and creations, as well as the more staid styles for the demure. The ladies are cordially invited.

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pays to do one thing well, and lead the procession. Ten recitals have been given, so far, and others to recom-

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tion Alliance. He does not make very much noise in carrying on his work, but starts in with the children as soon as they are able to read and sing, and trains them to lead sober, Christian Already he has accomplished much good among the little ones, and is now

attracting widespread attention among older ones who are interested in the work. Bands of Loyal Crusaders are being established all through the county, and branches of the Prohibition Alliance are springing up everywhere. Mr. Reese was the Prohibition candidate for legislature in the First district two years ago, and received a good vote.

The police located the dead man's Attorney James M. Walker, who is trunk at the Delaware and Hudson staacting as assistant district attorney tion on Saturday and an examination during the illness of District Attorney of its contents settled the question of Lewis, is making a record for himself his identity. Papers showing him to be as a prosecuting attorney. The com-John Cooney, of Neversink, Sullivan county, New York, lately employed at monwealth's side of a case is one which attorneys do not often have an oppor-Lopez, Sullivan county, Pa., were found tunity to practice in, and to a young in the trunk. His relatives in New lawyer, consequently, the work is com-York state were communicated with, paratively new. Mr. Walker, however, and a telegram was received from his attacked his task with the ease and brother announcing that he would come skill of a veteran prosecutor, and it was on after the remains today. the concensus of opinion among those Coroner Saltry will conduct an inwho had occasion to watch the proquest in the case in the court house at S o'clock tonight.

ceedings in No. 3 court room during the past week, that the commonwealth was being unusually well cared for. In several trials he had pitted against him some of the best defendant lawyers at

It Will Be Given Tomorrow Evening the bar, and as a consequence was given opportunity of showing the stuff that was in him. He demonstrated, without question, that he is one of the

The "Royal Muskoka."

accommodation which has been recent-

System, Montreal, Canada.

An organ concert will be given tonorrow evening in Elin Park church by Mr. J. Alfred Pennington, organist of foremost of the younger practitioners Elm Park church and director of the Conservatory of Music, assisted by Besides being a brilliant young law-yer, Mr. Walker is a very popular man Mrs. Lenore Thompson, contralto soloist of Ehn Park church. The following among his associates. Not a little of this popularity is due to his affability is the programme: and courtesy while acting as court mes-

Grand Choeur (Grand Chorus) in C, Clausmann (France) Variations on "Jerusalem, the Golden," senger, in which capacity he has served

Spark (England) Contralto Solo, "The Lord Is My Light," Allitson (United States) Sicillienne, from Second Sonata for Plane The opening up of the Highlands of

Ontario, Canada, and the beautiful Muskoka Lake region, has been a veritable labour of love to the advertising department of the Grand Trunk Rall-way and the coming summer promises such an influx of American tourists as

Wely (France)

larche Heroique de Jeanne d'Are (Joa Arc)Dubois (France) Official March of the Paris Exposition (1900).

NEW ROAD ROLLER ORDERED. It Is to Be a Massive Affair of the

Most Modern Make.

An order for a new 30,000 pound road roller has been placed with the Russell Road Roller company, of Massilon, Ohio, by Director of Public Works Loche. Its price is \$3,500, but the company will allow \$1,000 rebate for the old road roller. It is to be delivered by May 1. tion for 400 guests and is the finest

made. The rear wheels will be six feet in diameter, and the roller will be equipped with rims that can be readily colaced when worn out. It will also have a smoke-consuming furnace and a cab for the engineer. The old roller was so much worn that

it would cost to repair it almost as much as a new roller of the same pattern would cost.

ASSESSING OF COAL.

Work Nearly Completed by Board of Assessors.

The board of city assessors have nearly completed the task of re-classifying and assessing the coal underlying a large part of this city, according to the method laid out by City Solicitor Watson. Returns as to the amount of coal owned by the large companies are

nearly all in and the work will be completed this week. Following the advice of the city solic-

itor, all coal owned by the person or company owning the surface above is being lumped with the surface and assessed as a whole at full value.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of interes will be published when accompanied, for publica tion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not assume responsibility for opinions here expressed.]

What Mr. Bower Said.

Editor of The Tribune. Sir: 1 think a correction is due in the report which you made of my remarks before the Machinists' union last night. The whole gist

of my remarks was adverse to the entrance of organized labor into politics as an organization, as I believe it would be disruptive and detri-mental to their best interests.

But I did emphatically urge them to break away from the leadership of mere politicians who made their living out of the public; and maintained that their best interest consisted in hav ing the best men of whatever party at the head especially of muncipal affairs; that they ought to cut their ticket until they forced the non nation of good men, and then a great many of th evils which now oppressed them and other citi-zens would be removed. This is the only way in which I advised them to go into politics, to go into . Yours truly, L. F. Bower.



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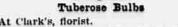
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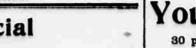
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