H. C. WATKINS IN JAIL SCRANTON'S INDUSTRY TO DEFINE BUSINESS ESTIMATES COMMITTEE ANDROUNDERSBARE BERREN BERRENTVORFERREN LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Pipe [Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for pub-lication, by the writer's name. This Transma will not be held responsible for opinions here exceeded. Report of the Board of Trade Secretary Says That Is the Task Set Before a Circuit Court Over \$18,000 Added to Appropriations Made A Scranton Broker Arrested for Embezzling expres Valves **Business** is slightly Affected. at the Last Session. Jury. \$36,000 from a Eank. Impressive Church Service. To the Editor of THE TRIBUNE: WATCH this space for our open-Kindiy allow me a brief space to con-gratulate Rev. J. W. Williams and mem-bers of the Presbyterian church of Dun-MONEY DEPRESSION WAS FELT THE FACT HAS BEEN DISPUTED **Fittings** HELD AN IMPORTANT MEETING CAPTURED ON HIS WAY TO CANADA ing days. more upon the auspicious augmentation to their church on Sunday. The service was Leonard and Mulherin Say That the Spring Is Coming. Member Clemons Fought Hard for their church on Sunday. The service was unsurpassed in interest and was one of the most impressive services ever witnessed. It stands unique in the records of Presby-Did Not Suffer Like Other Cities, THE SCRANTON SUPPLY His Right Name Was Henry C Wilt-Equity Improvement Company Did the Opening of Vine Street in the But Hard Times Were Visibleshaw and in 1891 He Was a Trusted AND MACHINERY CO. Seventeenth Ward-Ten Thousand None of the Banks Alfected-Board Business in This City-This Statein scands undue in the records of Presby-terianism in that borough. This increase in membership must be largely attributed to the carnest Christian labors of Rev. Ralph B. Gillam, who conducted evangelis-tic services in that courch a few weeks Bookkeeper of the United States TYORKON TO AN THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT Dollars for the Lackawanna Avenue of Trade Been an Important Factor ment Is Denied-Verdict of Jury We are showing an ex-National Bank of New York-He Viaduct-The Hose and Engine in Developing the City-Culm Econ-Will Decide Whether or Not Court NECK BAND on Ran a Brokerage Business Since tensive line of beautiful Companies Will Get Their Horses. Has Jurisdiction in the Case. since, which resulted so happily to those interested and rendered the communion service of last Sabbath so impressive. The Last September. Oxford Streat Will Not Be Opened. your old shirt. We do it, Spring Garments. The report of the secretary of the In the Unital States circuit court Lackawanna Seranton board of trade for 1893, H. addition consisted of seventy-two persons, ten by letter and sixty-two as a result of Mr. Gillam's services during his ten days sojourn in Dumore, an incident to be long remembered by those who responded Harry C. Watkins, who for the past esterday morning Judge Buffington A meeting of the cliy's estimates committee was held at the municipal W. Kingsbury, was issued yesterday, six months has occupied an office in the Raub building on Wyoming ave-nue, where he conducted a stock and THE decided to let a jury pass upon and find as a fact whether or not the Equity and notwithstanding the financial de building yesterday. Previously there pression, business crisis and stringency It will pay you to buy a Improvement company, of Winchester, aundry of the money market, shows a favorhad been appropriated by the commitgrain brokerage business, was arrested W. Va., did business in this city and o Mr. Gillam's labors in his Master's vinetee \$257,541.81 of the city controller's estimate of \$276,000. Yesterday's sea-Fur Garment and Winter able condition of business here during in Buffalo iast Saturday evening as he was stepping from the Delaware, Lackyard. The communion service of Sunday was particularly interesting since Mr. Gillam returned from the west especially to be vicinity of a character that would allow them to be such in this district the year past. Coats before they are 508 Fenn Ave. A. B. WARMAN. awanna and Western train by which he had left Scranton at noon. Watkins, as he was known while here, was ar-rested for the embezziement of about The following extracts of the report sion appropriated the balance, \$18,of the United States circuit court. When the case of B. E. Leonard and will prove interesting: Happily, Scratton did not suffer to so great an extent as other cities, but the dis-astrons effects of the hard times were 458.78with the exception of about \$50. packed away at less than The total of appropriations made at the present at this occasion. Mr. Gillam was assisted in the service by Rev. Dr. Logan, of Scranton; Rev. Mr. Brooks, of Wilkes-Barre, and the pastor, Rev. J. W. Wil-liams. The congregation which was a P. Mulnerin against the Equity Imtwo meetings approached the city con-Norrman & Moore half price at provement company was called up on troller's original estimate to within \$36,000 from the Unit-4 States Na-tional Bank of New York. His real name was Harry C. Wiltshaw. plainly visible in decreasel business, and apprehension as to the fature. Some of our largest interests suffered a partial Monday the point was raised by coun \$31.592 J. BOLZ sel for the defendant company that the Member F. H. Clamons, select conu-FIRE INSURANCE large one, comprised many members of neighboring churches. F. HARTNOLL. ourt did not have invistiction, as the our in gest interests suffered a particu-paralysis of business, notably, the iron and steel works. Our ailk mills were shut down, or run on short time with about two-thirds icess help than ordinary. Through the efforts of our various churicilman from the Seventeenth ward, in Yesterday's New York Tribune said defendant is a West Virginia corporaasking an appropriation of \$5,000 for the opening of Viné street near its inthat Harry C. Willshaw, alias Harry C. Watkins, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Watts, who eranton, March 0, 1894. tion, and although it owned property in this city it did not transact such a 120 Wyoming Avenue 188 Wyoming Ave. tersection with irving avenue, used the Mr. Robatham Corrected. character or measure of business as would allow them to be sued in this most persuasive argument and clever tactics, but failed to secure the retook the man into castoly on informa-When Councilman Robathan says he table organizations, and the cheerful givers among our most fortunate citizens, The only Practical Furrier in the city. tion furnished by Detectives M. B. To-bin and George Doherty, of the Pin truck a snag in the form of a large sum of indicial district. quirad number of votes and was forced money, whereby the Atkinson property is referred to as having raised its price from Very Choice Line of such was done to alleviate the wants of This position was attacked by Major ) yield to the superior forces. In the kerton agency at New York. Specula-tion is thought to have led to Wilt-shaw's downfall. He left the bank in those thrown out of employment. Our mining interests alone show an increase Everett Warren and Attorney S. B. \$1,500 to \$3,500, he makes a mistake There is a strip of ground about thirty-nine feet between father's house and mine which face of this defeat he rendered good WASH GOODS Price, council for the plaintiff, and as this placed the fact in dispute Judge service in framing the remainder of the ordinance. He did the most good in production. between father's house and mine which they thought was a lot and when the en-giner measured they said it was not wide enough for a street. We had never been asked how much we would take for this August, 1801. On Sept. 21, 1891, an FINANCES SOUND. Baffington decided to let a jury pass he could for his constituency and the city at large and did not sulk over his NAINSOOK CHICKS A marked feature in the general depres-sion of business here is the few failure ndictment was found against him by upon It the United States grand jury of the that have occurred among Scratton busi-ness houses, and these were mostly of a minor character. Not one of our banks or banking houses were affected. They all passed through the panic without trouble. ONLY OUTSTION IT WILL DECIDE. sourt of the Southern district of Now disappointment. DIMITY Counsel for the plaintiff + wanted that The members present were Chairman Mr. Phillip, the city engineer, sent a man over to ask me what I would take for York A warrant for his arrest was whole matter at issue laid before the jury in detail, and if it is found as a fact Westpfahl Sanderson, Giemons, Connell Millor and Laner, all of the select council: Davis, Bobinson, McDonald placed in the hands of United States Marshal Jacobus, of that district, but MARZATIA my house and lot, as they wanted fifty feet, and I told them I did not want to sel', that the company did business in presed through the pairs which to do a solution and were fully able to meet all domaids, made upon them. The currency famine was of short duration, and on Dec. 30 our banks showed deposits of \$10,525,925. The collieries within the city limits Jan. Is lespite his efforts, assisted by those of this city, and therefore that the and Duhigg, of the common council. Superintendent Byrnes' polic , Wilt-shaw successfully evaded all their ef-forts to find aud arrest him, Pinker-Seeds and but I thought lought to have \$3,500, as it would cost quite a sum at present to get a home. DAVID G. ATKINSON. DOTTED SWISS court had jarisdition over the cause, it could then proceed to \$10,000 FOR LACKAWANNA VIADUCT. The items appropriated were as folascertain what amount, if SATEENS AND RIN. on's agents learned that he had been were working full time or nearly so. They produced during the year 1896, 2,819,312 gress tans of coal and gave enployment to 8410 was due the plaintiffs by the defendant Buy Goldsmith's shoes. a Buffalo for some months, and had \$10,000, West Lackawanna avenue company. The question of submitting the whole matter to the jury was arbeen a bourder at the Geneses Hotel. In this city be was known as H C GINGHAMS. viadue \$109.03, pipe drain on Jackson street. JOHN E. HALL WAS INJURED. gued at length by Major Warron, Atemploy of Allen & Co., brokers, who had offices in the Merchants' Exchange. \$300, additional water rent item. torney S. B. Price and ex Attorney General H. W. Palmer, Judge Buf-\$530, paving city portion of Dix aliev from Linden to Mulberry street. He Now Asks the E. & W. V. R. R. Co. Large Medium and to Pay Him \$20.000. MEARS & HAGEN'S. fington decided that he would only let past year. It is now operating thirty miles of electric roads within the city limits, and six miles of suburban roads. \$830, improving Prospect avenue cal-John E. Hall yesterday sued the Erie and Wyoming Valley Railroad comthe jury pass upon the fact up on which White Clover, CAME TO SCRANTON. reft hinged the question of jurisdiction. Ex-Judge John Handley of this city, the president of the Equity Improve-\$431, improving Pittston avenue cul-It also has franchises for fifteen miles more within the city limits. It is also the lessor Lately he decided that he would be pany to recover \$20,000. 415 Lacka. Avenue. On April 3, 1892, Mr. Hall was drivafer away from Buffalo, and went to Choice Timothy and \$100, opening Ross avenue. \$500, additional appropriation for and operator of the Scranton and Carbon-dale and Scranton and Tittston systems. During the year 1893 \$500,000 have been ex-pended by this company in improvements. The gross receipts for 1800 exceeded those ing across the tracks of the company near its freight station on North Wash-Scranton, where he prepresented the ment company, was called to the stand same firm. It was on a return trip to Buffalo that he was arrested, it being and said the company had accepted as payment of the capital stock it took in Lawn Grass Seeds urk purposes; ington avenue when he was run down \$2 305, stone culvart on North Main feared that be intended going to Canby a train, his wagon overturned and it three lots at Wyoming avenue and The gross receipts for 1800 exceeded those of 1802, 247 per cent. After paying inter-est on \$600,000 People's Street Railway 0 per cent, bonds, rentals, taxes, operating expenses, and six months interest on \$751.-000 Scranton Traction company bonds, it shows a surplus of \$12,857 for the six months ending October 31st. The ticket transfer system, three cents fare for working people and reduced rate school tickets have proven popular and success-ful. The gross receipts for 1804 are esti-mated at \$300,000. Guano, Bone Dust Carpets, veaue, First ward. himself severely injured. He alleges that the accident was due Spruce street, thirtean lots on Pann \$300, repairing payament of North Main avenue from Lackawanna avenue Wiltshaw was taken before Commisavenue, two on Vine street, and and Phosphates for sioner Fairchild, and remanded to jail an undivided on-half interest in fiftythe carelessnass of the employes of to Brown's alley. intil an order for his removal to New six acres of coal land in Archbuld, and the company, and as his injuries are of \$500, repairing Newton turnpik; Twenty-first ward. York can be obtained from Judge Coxe at Utica. This is expected to ar-Farms, Lawns and sixty-five acres of land in Luckawanna a permanent character, he wants com-Wall Papers, township. The company owned thirty-six acres of land in Winchester, VA, on mensurate damages. Attorney J. Eili-\$500 purchase of three horses at \$200 ive Wednesday. ot Ross and William F. Tracey repre-Gardens. sch for William Connell and Century Willshaw admitted his identity, but which the hot-I proparty is built. ont Mr. Hull Hose companies and Relief Engine refused to say anything in his defense. Wiltshaw, or as he was known durhas no business in this state and merely PABST Milwaukee Bock Beer on draught and Rockaway oysters, fresh from the shell, at JOHN LOHMANN'S, holds the property it accepted as capicompany. Window Shades, \$500 permanent man for Franklin tal stock. The ex-judge said he did no ng his career in Scranton, came here HUNT & CONNELL CO shell, at mine company. last September as the representative, as he claimed, of the Standard Stock and serve the company here in any official \$30 pip- drain on Luzerne street. \$1.032 75 additional street lights ap-219 Lackawanna avenue. capacity and that the company has no official place of business in this judicial You are invited to visit the Scranton Cash Furniture Store; is now open; 134 and 135 Washington avenue.

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mated at \$300,000. Building Inspector John Nelson fur-nished data showing that in 1893 were erreted 209 dwellings, 40 of which were double, 27 stores and 109 other structures at an aggregate cost of \$783,319. As com-Grain exchange, of Buffalo. He was accompanied by a man and woman, the former a rather sportive looking per-on dressed much after the style of the class of makes one finds at a well regupared with 1892 this shows a decrease of \$179,000. Past experience has fully demonstrated the usefulness, in the greater development of our city, of this organization, composed ated race track. The woman had

blonde hair of the home-made style, and the trio created much attention differences and foremost in all whenever they made their appearance upon the avenue or occupied prominent chairs at the Academy of Music.

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During the past year we have strong

The matter of a board of trade building

ment on economy in steam production

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Every manufacturer knows that true

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This article contains the following:

property in this city. SEPARATE BILLS MADE OUT. Redmond Roche, bookkeeper for B. 2 Leonard, said that his employer did work on the buildings at Wyoming wenus and Spruce street at the i

propriation ESTIMATES NOT ALLOWED.

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\$3,500 for opening Price street, Fourth

\$3,500 for opening Muncey avenue. getting tired if you take it to \$5.000 f

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#### AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Novelties in the dancing line seem to be the particular hobby of managers of the different attractions traveling about the country, and a great many there are that are wonderful and amusing. The latest, however, takes on an entirely new phase, and introduces a little deception that promises to make it the most successful of any. It is called the "deinsion dance," and will be the feature of "Oh, What a Night" at the Academy tonight.

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME.

Charles Frohman's company, recantly from the Empire theater. New York. 'ill present "The Girl I Left Behind Me," which had such a long New York run, at the Academy on Friday even-The play is of that class which ing. touches the hearts of fair women and quickens the pulse of brave men.

THE PAYMASTER.

Duncan B. Harrison will present his sensational military melodrama, "The Paymaster" at the Academy on Thursday evening. In this play Mr. Harri-son is said to be at his best, earnest jovial and warm hearted, an Irish officer true to himself and country.

THE SKATING RINK.

Nat Goodwin's old play. "The Skating Rink," will be the attraction at the Academy of Music Saturday evening by a company that includes a number of well known performers,

#### SEE page 6. . .

#### JENNIE ROSS GOES TO JAIL

Surrandered by Har Step Father Who Was Her Bondaman.

In the United States court yesterday Jennie Ross was surrendered by her bondsman, her step-father, William Ross, and by order of United States District Attorney Harry A. Hall, was removed to the Lackawanna county jail from which at the end of the present term she will be removed to the Allegheny county jail Miss Ross is charged with sending

obscene and threatening letters to Miss Jennie Mott of Eighth street. It is ex-pected that the case will be called for trial at the term of court to be held at Pittsburg in May.

When the district attorney had Miss Ross committed to jail yesterday, she reviled him in the barshest terms,

### CITY NOTES.

"Oh, What A Night" will be presented by Charles Loder at the Academy of Music this evening.

Stephen Gutheinz, the South Side butcher, died at his residence at 12.30 last night.

A marriage license was granted by Clerk of the Courts Thomas, yesterday, to John E. Ohnmach and Kate M. Shumpp, of Carbondale.

James Morgan, of Morris court, on com-plaint of his father, was arrested yester-day for habitual drunkenness. Alderman Foller sentenced him thirty days in the county jail.

The Asbury M. E. Sunday school will give a dime musical and literary entering. An excellent programme has been arranged. The Sanday school orchestra and church choir will participate, and Thomas Aubrey, of the Central City, will sing. paired and improved with new tunes.

Watkins conducted himself most reand conscientiously advocated union with the various sectional boards of trade in the pectably, attended quite closely to his usiness and won a large circle of accity, but without success. It is to be hoped that the question will not be allowed to quaintances. All with whom he came drop, but that greater efforts will be put forth to effect this desirable union. in contact were greatly pleased by his gentlemanly manners and charming NEW BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING.

personality. JUGGLED WITH THE CASH.

Watkins' two companions left the

ity after a stay here of several weeks.

Harry C. Wiltshaw disappeared in November, 1801, and five months later it was discovered that he had robbed the United States National Bank of about \$36,000. He is of English birth, and entered the employ of the bank in 1881, as an office boy. He was promot ed until he became the bookkeeper in charge of the individual ledger. Some irregularities were found in his books and he was asked to explain them. He did not do so satisfactorily, yet was thought to have been merely careless and not crimical. Then he left the employ of the bank and disappeared. Soon afterward developments led to thorough examination of the indi-

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onomy in the production of his specialty requires economy at the primal motive portion of his plant-the boiler room. In entors have from time to time improved the various types of steam boilers, and very practical improvement has met with vidual ledger. It was found that Wilishaw had been doing some remore or less favor from steam users While the improvements in boiler and He markable juggling with figures had practiced deception on an extengrate construction have been progressing. enterprising and intelligent engineers and manufacturor-shave been endeavoring to

rganization.

agement.

Efforts were then made to find the young Englishman, but in vain. Not the slightest trace of him could be dissolve the problem of a cheap and clean fuel. That they have succeeded is evi-Not lenced in the boiler rooms of every manu covered. A short time ago, however, facturing establishment in the busy city a customer of the bank saw him in Scranton, and of every coal mine in the Eackswanna Valley. In no portion of the world is the steam power produced as Scranton, Wiltahaw was playing pool in the Wyoming house. The New Yorker knew him, and Wiltahaw, while heaply as it is in this valley. he noded salutation, apparently avoided conversation. On returning to this city the depositor mentioned this in-SEE page 6:

cident at the bank. He did not know HAD TO USE HIS CLUB. that Wiltshaw was a fugitive from Officer Goerlitz Compelled to Beat a

Drunkan Man I to Submission. Police Officer Goerlitz had a struggle A detective was at once sont to Scranton to watch Wiltshaw, while an with drunken John Corrigan on Lyckawanna avenus yesterday afternoon in effort was made to have him indicted which he had to freely use his club. The federal grand jury was The evildosr presented a sorry spec-tacle when the meleo ended.

called together on Saturday by Assistant United States Attorney Mott. and Corrigan was intoxicated and loung an indictment was found. In the mean ng in the hallway of Dividow Bros. time, a telegram was received from the Officer Goarlitz was called to eject him detective in Scranton saying that the clerk had taken a train for Buffalo, on and received a blow on the nose. He tried to subdue him without using ds way to Canada. A telegram led to his club, but his efforts were met by a fusilade of blows. To protect himself

The indictment charges Willahaw and take his assailant in custody the with making false entries in the ledger officer rapped him several times about f \$500 each on Sept. 23, Oct. 9 and 13, the head. Corrigan was covarel with nd Nov. 9, all in 1891. All this mani blood and presented a sickening sight. pulation was done with the account of With the assistance of Special Officer Heorge D. Royston, sgent for a Southern French he was taken to the old police listillery, whose office is at 52 South station and later to headquarters in William street. At one time Royston the patrol wagon. had to meet a draft, but his account Police Surgeon Slocum was called to

at the United States National was inthe station house later and dressed Coradequate for this by \$1,500. Wiltshaw rigan's injuries. Dr. Slocum said he was not seriously hurt. suggested that he would be glad to lend Royston this. The offer was ac-

cepted and the clock simply transferred SEE page 6. He balanced his book by simply taking SUES THE TRACTION COMPANY. that amount from another account

lien when the money was repaid, Mrs. Mary Luxumberger Asks for \$25. Willshaw pocketed it. He altered

000 Damages. Mrs. Mary Luxumberger, wife o Wilishaw also kept cash given him Peter Luxumberger, yesterday began an action against the Scranton Traction company, through Attorney Cor-nelius Smith, to recover \$25,000 for injuries sustained in one of the Traction

> Oa Jan, 6 Mrs. Luxumberger was riding over the line between this city and Taylor when the car left the track.

and jar she sustained permanent inju-

stance of Judge Handley. That genteenth ward. tleman directed him to make out the bill for the work to John Haudley, \$600 for opening Rockwell street First ward.

president. The plaintiff rested with \$4 000 for opening Oxford street is testimony and nothing was offered \$3,680 pipe drain on Eim street. in the way of testimony by the defease \$3,345 repaying of Penn avenue and Law points were presented by both sides and after Judge Bufflagton had Spruce street. IMPORTANT APPROPRIATION RESOLUTION.

Hstrict. He admitted, however, that

he collected rants for the company'

scanned them over he remarked On motion of Mr Sanderson, the fol-"You gentlemen are very modest." owing important resolution was voted "You must have been impressed to be added to the appropriation ordiwith that fact all during the trial," STATCH retorted Mr. Palmer.

The matter of a board of trade building is in the hands of a competent committee, and the nucleus of a building fund has been proxected. There is no doubt that when the business outlook brightens decis-The law points were arguel by Mr. Palmer and Major Warren, following which the closing addresses to the jury ive action will be taken toward the con struction of such an edifice. It will certainly strengthen the board, furnish acwera deliverel. This morning Judge Buffington will charge the jury, after which the case of Ambrass Mulley ommodations hadly needed in the city and e a permanent and pleasant home for the against John E. Williams will by called. The report contains an able argu-

A nolle prosequi was entered in each of the following cases: Isaac F. Til-linghast, for failing as postmuster of L3 Plume to deposit money that came into his hands, Aifred Roberts, Wilkes-Barre, tripping mail carrier; Raymond T. Prentice.

## CHURCH ROLL CALL.

Interesting Meeting to Be Held by Penn Avenue Baptiet Church Members. The Penn Avenue Baptist church will hold a "Roll-call" of all the mem-

bers of the church on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. The church clerk will read the name of every member alphabetically, and a response is expected from all members, stating how many years they have be longed to the church, and their present interest. It will be a memorable oc-

The church is thirty-five years old in August, and four of the present members were charter members. Many others have been members twenty-five or thirty years; and many happy reminisences may be expected. The renovated lecture room will be opened for the first time, and many will desire to see the many improve ments, adding so much of beauty and attractiveness to the church home. large chorus choir will lead the special musical programme. On Wednesday the names from "A" to "L" will be called and on Thursday evening the

STATUE OF PHIL SHERIDAN.

Ave. Movement Will Rs Started with a Pablic Meeting at Armory.

The energetic gentlemen who are at the helm of the movement to erect in this city a monument to gallant Phil Sheridan intend to bring the matter to the attention of the people of Seranton and its vicinity by means of a public meeting to be held in the armory on March 28 or 29.

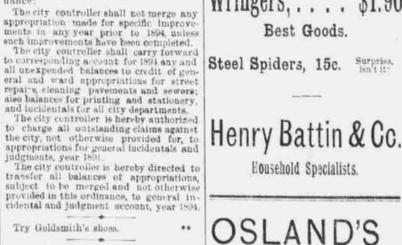
When the ball has been once put in motion the movement will be pushed with energy. The intention is to crect one of the finest equestrian statues of General Sheridan that can be found anywhere in the country. It will be of bronze and it is expected will cost about \$25,000. The statue will be lo-cated on the corner of Adams avenue and Linden street. It will face in the direction of the armory and prove to young men receiving their first lessons in military duty therein that the brave defenders of home and country are the heroes the people love to honor.

#### LITTLE GIRL MISSING.

Where Is Light-Haired Maggie Roswasser, Five Years Old?

The police have been notified that Maggie Roewasser, 5 years old, of Oakford court, is missing.

New Bicycle. A new bicycle worth \$75 will be sold for \$85. The machine is guaranteed and is a rare bargain. Machine may be seen at the Tribuna office. When last seen yestering, and brown sacque: she has fair hair, blue eyes and is large for her age.



Ten Carpenters Wanted.

Ten carpenters are wanted this morning at the Frothingham theatre. Apply to James Brazil, foreman. -

SEE page 6. Wear Goldsmith's shoes, ... New Stationery Store.

John L. L. Travis at 506 Lackawanna venue has added to his store a stationery apariment. Blank books and stationary

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remaining names,