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THE TRIBUNE.

Scranton Tribune.

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DAILY PAPER.

EIGHT PAGES—56 COLUMNS.

SCRANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1894.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

THE TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER

TROOPS GO TO PUNXSUTAWNEY

Three Companies of the Fifth Regiment
Ordered Out by the Governor.

NO BIG CLASH YET REPORTED

The Trouble All Arises, Apparently,
Through the Fear of the Foreign
Element in the Belwood Region That
Non-Union Men Are to Be Brought
in to Take Their Places—Sheriff
Gourley Roundly Criticized, and the
Governor's Action Pronounced Un-
necessary—Miscellaneous News
Concerning the Strike.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., June 21.

UCH indignation is manifested
here tonight owing to a rumor
which has been about this af-
ternoon that Governor Pattison
has ordered state troops to the
Walston and Adrian mines. An in-
dignation meeting was held by the citi-
zens of Clayville tonight at which
Sheriff Gourley, of this county, and
Governor Pattison were handled with-
out gloves.

It is true that the foreign element at
Walston and Adrian has been a little
on edge in the last few days, but every
one familiar with the situation here
knows that there is no cause for
apprehension. United States Inspector
Crawley, of Walston, yesterday
and today, in pursuance of his official
duties, and reports that everything
is quiet and orderly. He said to-night:
"I have been over the ground and
found no cause of alarm, and I assert,
if the sheriff would show a little
backbone, everything would assume its
usual quietness."

UNLAWFUL FOREIGNERS.

No rioting has occurred, but should
the Bell, Lewis and Yates company
bring in new men, the foreign element
who constitute nine tenths of their old
employees, are prepared to give them a
warm reception. On last Sunday some
person told those people that "black-
legs" would be brought in to take their
places this week. This unwelcome
news aroused their anger and they im-
mediately placed pickets at every point
where men were likely to be brought
in. They have even gone so far as to
force the English speaking people of
those places from their beds to guard duty.

The English speaking miners are do-
ing all that lies in their power to pre-
vent an outbreak and are meeting with
success. The miners of the Belwood
White company held a mass meeting
today. They favor compromise, but
declare that they will remain on strike
all summer before accepting the propo-
sition of the company to return to
work at the old prices. The Belwood
White company has about 230 men at
work in the No. 1 and No. 6 mines at
Horatio, and have loaded forty-eight
cars of coal during the past week. At
this writing the militia had not ar-
rived.

PATTISON SENDS TROOPS.

Sheriff and District Attorney Told to
Retire Peace.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 21.—Governor
Pattison sent to Sheriff Gourley at
Punxsutawney tonight a telegram notifi-
ng him that the troops had been
sent as requested and hoping
that order and tranquility might
soon be restored in the county. He
suggests that prompt measures be
taken for the arrest, prosecution and
conviction of all those who have been
engaged in violation of the law. The
governor also telegraphed District At-
torney McCracken, of Jefferson county,
suggesting the necessity of impressing
upon the people of the county the fact
that open and aggressive violation of
the peace and dignity of the common-
wealth cannot be practiced with im-
punity. He advised prompt legal
measures to bring the rioters to an account-
ing before the criminal courts.

THE STRIKE SITUATION.

The old men at Belwood all returned to
work yesterday morning.
The Belwood-White people received
about seventy new men yesterday morn-
ing to work at their mines.
The labor leaders at Scottdale are mak-
ing all possible efforts to prevent a general
break in the ranks of the strikers.
All the mine operators in the Massillon
district refuse to concede the differential,
which means an indefinite continuance of
the strike at that district.
The situation at Walston is unchanged.
The warlike Hungarians and Italians are
in full possession and are moving things
their own way. Every stranger who
passes Walston must render an account of
himself.
Superintendent Sullivan, of Walston, was
notified by the Italian, to leave or he
would be killed and he left for Ohio. No
actual riot is anticipated, unless an attempt
is made to start the mines at Walston or
Adrian in which case a desperate fight is
inevitable.
A resolution was adopted by Punxsutaw-
ney miners yesterday that if Sheriff
Gourley would mingle more with the
workmen and hobnob less around with
company officials and show more courage
in discharging his duties, it would not
be necessary to appeal to the governor for
troops.

ENORMOUS OUTPUT OF COAL.

Nearly All of the Mines in the Pittsburg
Region are Working.
PITTSBURG, June 21.—Latest reports
from the railroad districts indicate that
nearly all of the mines have resumed
and that since Monday morning the
output of coal has been enormous.
District President Cairns of the miners'
union thinks that by Monday next
all mines will be running full.

PENNSYLVANIA POINTS.

Twenty-five divorces were granted in
Allegheny county in one day.
Smallpox has broken out in the Camber-
land county almshouse, and one inmate
has died.
The Catholic Total Abstinence union of
Pennsylvania met yesterday in convention
at Shenandoah.
Lycoming county has let contracts to
build four bridges carried off by the May,
flood, the total cost being \$47,120.
While mowing grass near Iriestown
York county, Ed Lollenberger was thrown
from his machine and seriously cut by the
knives.
Rev. Powick, who sued the Shenandoah
base ball team for playing on Sunday, paid
the costs of the trial and the ball tossers
went free.
It is now alleged that Daniel Asper, who
sloped with his little steamer at Leb-
anon, had a wife and child living at
Wrightsville.

SENATOR HILL TALKS PLAINLY

If the Income Tax is Democratic, Then He Is
Not a Democrat.

FALSE AND PICKLE LEADERSHIP

It Is This, He Contends, That Has
Brought Humiliation and Shame on
the National Democracy—Senators
Chandler and Allen Have Another
Interchange of Pleasantries—Nothing
of Consequence Accomplished
in the House.

WASHINGTON, June 21.

SENATOR HILL'S attack upon
the income tax was the chief
feature of today's debate in the
senate. The senator, among
other things, presented a petition from
a number of prominent business men
of New York city asking that the in-
come tax be stricken from the tariff
bill. It was signed by Evan Thomas,
William Steinway, Louis Willmoller,
J. Edward Simmons, D. D. Babcock,
W. Bayard Cutting, John H. Inman
and Alexander E. Orr. Senator Hill
said:

I do not wish to drive such men out
of the Democratic party by my unwise
legislation in the hope of supplying their
places with Ananias, Corethius, Socialists,
and the like. I am not a member of the
committee who will be attracted to us
by our proposed raid upon the wealth
of the country. This is essentially a war
tax. Hereafter, we as Democrats have
diamonded against it and others like it.
If this is true Democracy I want none
of it. It is the best leadership
which we can present in this great
crisis, I for one must decline to follow
it. I prefer to stand with Jefferson, and
Jackson, and Fillen, in opposition to all
income taxes and direct Federal taxation,
but in favor of a revenue for federal pur-
poses and direct taxation for state purposes.
I repudiate the spurious Democracy of
these modern apostles and prophets, who
are part mongrump, part Populist, and
the least part Democratic who seek to lead
us astray after false gods, false theories,
and false methods. I object to our re-
sisting a war tax which the Republicans
themselves rejected yesterday, with ap-
probation. I cannot follow such lead-
ership, which shifts and turns and tem-
porizes upon every public question, which
compromises the sacred and undisturbed
Democratic principle for which the party
stood when out of power; which stands
ready to adopt every passing "ism" of the
hour, which surrenders principle for ex-
pediency, and pursues no consistent course
from year to another. If political success
of my party is only to be purchased by
such methods and sacrifices, I prefer de-
feat and the preservation of my self-respect.

It was well understood that senators in-
tended to vote on the income tax section,
not according to this section of the bill,
according to the decree of a party caucus.
He trusted that such a humiliating spec-
tacle would not be witnessed. It was not
even known by the senator that the com-
mittee had reported the income tax
section as the best feature of the tariff bill,
and that so far he could only say, in the
emphatic language of the senator from
New Jersey (Mr. Smith), "God help the
Democratic party."

ANOTHER VOLLEY OF BILLINGSGATE.

Mr. Higgins, Delaware, followed
with a speech against the income tax
section. Mr. Chandler, New Hampshire,
renewed the controversy between
himself and Mr. Allen, Nebraska, say-
ing that he regretted that he had dis-
covered that the surroundings of the
senator from Nebraska before he entered
the senate were such as not to allow
him to observe courtesies which all
gentlemen should extend in the most
heated partisan debate. The senator
from Nebraska, he added scornfully,
was to be pitied, not censured, for that
which he could not help.

Mr. Allen replied quietly but bitterly
to Mr. Chandler's remarks. Any
statement that he (Mr. Allen) had
agreed to vote for the bill, in conse-
quence of any concessions made, or to
be made, to him, was untrue. He had
said so yesterday, and he reiterated it
today. He would stand by the bill "in
spite of the low dirty insinuations" of
the senator from New Hampshire or
any other man. The controversy
ended by a declaration of Mr.
Chandler that the closing remarks of
the senator from Nebraska only em-
phasized his statement that the senator
did not comprehend the courtesies
which should characterize debate in
the senate.

The senate proceeded to act on
amendments to this section of the bill.
The first amendment was offered by
Mr. Aldrich, Rhode Island, to have the
tax terminate on Jan. 1, 1898 (instead
of 1890) and that amendment was de-
feated: Yeas 22, nays 23. The three
Populist senators, Allen, Kyle and
Feller, and two Republicans, Dubois
and Taylor voted with the Democrats
against the amendment, and the termi-
nal point was fixed at 1890. There was
no further progress made on the in-
come tax sections.

WORK IN THE HOUSE.

The feature of today's proceedings
in the house was a short speech by
Mr. Pence (Pop. Cal.), who used the recent
interview on silver with Representa-
tive Reed as a text. He said he was
glad to welcome Mr. Reed to the ranks
of the silver advocates, but regretted
that he had not taken the degree which
made a man master of all free coinage
at the ratio of 16 to 1. He intimated
his intention to offer a free coinage
amendment to the anti-option bill to-
morrow.

A joint resolution from the com-
mittee on military affairs was agreed to
appointing Charles M. Anderson, of
Ohio, Sidney G. Cooke, of Kansas, and
A. L. Pearson, of Pennsylvania, mem-
bers of the board of manager of the
national soldiers home.

FUNERAL OF MRS. T. H. COLLINS.

Services in St. Peter's Cathedral and In-
terment in Hyde Park Cemetery.
Yesterday morning the funeral of
late Mrs. T. H. Collins took place from
the residence on Penn avenue. At 10
o'clock the remains were borne to St.
Peter's cathedral, where a solemn high
mass of requiem was sung. Rev. J.
J. Comerford, of Archbold, a brother
of the deceased, was celebrant; Rev.

THE NATIONAL SAENGERFEST.

Arrangements for the Splendid Concerts
in New York City.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Indications
now are that the song festival to take
place in the Madison Square Garden
on June 23, 24 and 25 will be the most
imposing vocal performance ever heard
in New York. The societies included
number 10,000 singers, and even if only
one-half of the members should be
able to come the festival would be on a
par with the colossal concerts in the
London parks. Philadelphia alone
will contribute a thousand voices.

The conductors are Messrs. Van der
Stucken, Zöllner and Hein, and the
soloists Misses Materna, Emma Jacob,
Lillian Blauvelt, Tavery, Mand Powell;
Messrs. Campanelli, Emil Fischer, Con-
rad Behrens, Arthur Friedheim and
Victor Herbert.

President Cleveland has signified his
intention of coming to the city on Fri-
day. It has been definitely arranged that
the grand review stands for the torch-
light procession on Friday night will
be the balconies of the Hotel Brun-
wick and Victoria Hotel. At these
points President Cleveland, Governor
Flower, Mayor Gilroy, and the hono-
rable company will review the process-
ion. Both hotels will be handsomely
draped and decorated with American
and German colors, tropical plants,
electric lights, and flowers.

This parade will include singing so-
cieties of Brooklyn, Albany, Troy,
Utica, Syracuse, Elmira, Buffalo,
Queens county, Staten Island and West
Chester county, Philadelphia, Allegheny
county, Allentown, Bethlehem,
Chester, Easton, Lancaster, Pottsville,
Reading and Scranton, Pa., Wilming-
ton, Del., Baltimore and Washington,
D. C., Newark, Elizabeth, Hudson
county, Orange and Trenton, N. J.;
Bridgeport, New Haven and Water-
bury, Conn.

DETERMINED TO SHED BLOOD.

James O'Toole Buys a Revolver and a
Razor and Succeeds Finally
in Killing Himself.

GIRARDVILLE, Pa., June 21.—James
O'Toole, a married man with five chil-
dren, went to a hardware store this
morning and bought a revolver, saying
he was going to shoot his wife. He
was intercepted by Officers William
Green and Joseph Anderson. He drew
a knife and was knocked down.
While lying on the street he drew
his revolver and fired one shot at the
policeman, and at the same time
slashed his knife across his throat.
The man was picked up in a dying con-
dition and the doctor says he cannot
live. O'Toole has been separated from
his wife and he has been trying to get
possession of his children.

WRECKED BY CHILDREN.

Wee Tots Think It Is Fun to Throw a
Railway Switch.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 21.—A score
of coal cars were smashed by a wreck
on the Jersey Central railroad at Dry-
land, six miles east of here, this even-
ing. An unknown youth, 17 years old,
who was stealing a ride, was literally
ground to pieces.
The wreck is said to have been caused
by children turning a switch while the
train was passing. There were three
little tots scampering away after the
accident.

WAGES GO UP AGAIN.

Lehigh Zinc Works Management Pleas-
antly Surprises Its Employees.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 21.—A notice
was today posted informing the work-
men employed in the Lehigh Zinc
works of an advance of 10 per cent in
wages after July 1.
Over 250 hands are employed in the
works. The company cut wages 10 per
cent last November.

COMMENCEMENT SEASON.

At the twenty-seventh commencement
of Muhlenberg college nineteen young men
were graduated.
Marriott Brosius delivered the annual
address at the one hundred and forty-
fourth commencement of the Moravian
seminary for young ladies. The alumni
prize was awarded to Addie Polhemus,
of Franklin Park, N. J.

LUMPS OF SUGAR.

George Ranson, son of Senator Ranson,
of North Carolina, and Arthur Barnes,
Senator Ranson's messenger, both say the
senator knew nothing of their speculations
in sugar.

RAMAPO EASILY WINS THE RACE

And Makes the Fastest Time Ever Registered
in a Suburban.

INTEREST NOT UP TO THE MARK

Less Than Fifteen Thousand Specta-
tors Saw the Crack Racer of the
Daly Stables Make Off with the
Seventeen Thousand Dollar Purse
Without Even Feeling the Force of
Competition—How the Other Anni-
mals Conducted Themselves in the
Great Contest Yesterday.

NEW YORK, June 21.

THE greatest suburban handicap in
the history of the classic
event was won today by Ramapo.
It was not the richest sub-
urban, as the prize was worth less
financially this year than last year by
nearly \$1,000. The winner got about
\$17,000. He got nearly \$18,000 last
year. The best was grandly capab-
le. The best was grandly capab-
le and well fought, and Ramapo, the first fa-
vorite, carried off the prize from that
sterling aged gelding Banquet only
after a bitter and cruel struggle.

That erratic beast Sport, took it into
his head to try when it was too late.
He came like a shot from the final
sixteenth and past the other strug-
gling contestants as if they were stand-
ing still, secured third place by a com-
fortable margin. There was not an
admirer or supporter of Sport on the
track that did not believe that he would
have won outright, had Taral, Garri-
son, Simms or some stably capable
jockey had the mount on him.

Since the future books opened on the
race, Ramapo has been a favorite. His
best and most brilliant victory was
when he won the Metropolitan handi-
cap. He has not been defeated this year
and unless he is allowed to grow stale
the indications are that he will not be.
His victory was a most popular one.
The stable is in good odor with the
backers and favorites and Taral, his ri-
dler, is one of the most popular jockeys
on the turf.

TARAL'S LUCKY MOUNT.

This victory gave Taral, who is right-
ly called the "lucky Dutchman," a
record enjoyed by no other jockey, that
of winning the three big handicaps of
the year. He won the Brooklyn with
Dr. Rice, a discarded stable companion
of Ramapo, and the Metropolitan and
Suburban with Ramapo. The race was
run true and was a thoroughly
clean and healthy one. Banquet, who
is known to be nervous in a big field,
was taken to the front and not allowed
to feel his position. He was in conse-
quence of the first hot and Banquet
did justice to himself a fair sized field.

Sport showed his temper in the early
part of the race and Thompson could
do nothing with him until too late.
His appearance at the post was not
what it should have been. The pace
was set by Kinglet and Banquet
too hot for Pick-Pocket and
Henry of Navarre. Don Alonzo
was the same big hulking cur
he always is in good company. St.
Michael and Charade were thoroughly
outclassed. Comanche is a great horse
in moderate company. As a stake horse
he is a counterparty. He got simply did
all that was asked of him. He made
the pace as hot as he knew how, and
then left matters for his stable com-
panion, Ramapo, to finish. King Lee
acquitted himself creditably. When
he becomes thoroughly acclimated he
will make some of the cracks hustle
to hold their own.

THE RACE RECORD BROKEN.

Ramapo's time, 2:05 1/5, is 2-5 of a
second faster than the race has yet been
run. Lowlander ran the race a year
ago in 2:05 3/5. The best time prior to
that was made by Salvador in 1890.
He went the distance in 2:06 4-5.

The Suburban of 1894 was so far as
the attendance was concerned, far be-
hind that of the Brooklyn or Metropoli-
tan handicaps. It is safe to say that
although the weather was nearly per-
fect the crowd was the smallest that
has witnessed the big event during the
past four years. The management
was at a loss to account for this state
of affairs. A conservative estimate
places the attendance at 15,000.

The winner, Ramapo, was bred by
J. Otto Danner, at his stud farm in
the Ramo hills of New Jersey. He
is 4 years old and has not been defeated
this year. He is a long, rakish horse,
and does not show to advantage until
thoroughly extended.

THE UNKNOWN GETS DRUNK.

And While Mandits Wants to Talk on
Populistic Vagaries.

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 21.—"Un-
known" Smith, of Coxy commonwealth
fame, and ex-organizer of Populist
clubs, was last night locked up, charged
with drunkenness and disorderly con-
duct.

While in a mandis condition he in-
vaded the campus of the Greensburg
seminary, where a lawn fete was being
held. Smith mounted a box and began
speaking on non-interest bearing bonds
and good roads doctrine, making very
insulting and vulgar remarks. For
this he was promptly ejected and placed
under arrest.

JUDGE CLAYTON'S OPPONENT.

Delaware County Democrats Accord
Nomination to O. B. Dickinson.

MEDIA, Pa., June 21.—Every vote in
the Democratic convention of Dela-
ware county was today cast for O. B.
Dickinson, of Chester, for judge.
There were over 300 delegates pres-
ent and very few of the districts were
without a full representation.

CASES HEARD IN COURT.

Young Men Who Violated the Law on
T. J. Donahoe, of Plymouth, deacon;
Rev. J. A. McHugh, of the cathedral,
sub deacon, and Rev. P. J. Golden,
also of the cathedral, was master of
ceremonies. The priests seated within
the altar enclosure were Rev. N. J.
McKay, York. The societies included
Don, Donlan, McFarrah, Brodrie,
McNally, Colligan, Lucas, Crane,
Hurst, Bondi, Hussie, Coroner, Lynott,
Driscoll, Millane, Shanley, Smoniter,
Curran, Moffitt, D. A. Danner, O'Rourke
and Jacovitch.

PAID DOUBLE FOR THEIR WORK.

Police men in Gotham Get One Salary
from the Taxpayers and Another
from Their Victims.

ALMOST INSOLVENT.

Gold Reverse Reaches the Lowest Point
in Its History.

WASHINGTON, June 21.

The treasury gold reverse today at the close of busi-
ness stood at \$64,127,963. \$1,500,000
less than the low water mark reached
in the gold reverse before it was built
up by the fifty million bond issue.
The fact of the gold reserve being at
the lowest point in its history causes
no uneasiness in the treasury depart-
ment, which is well supplied with en-
ergy to meet all maturing obligations
for months to come.

PAID DOUBLE FOR THEIR WORK.

Police men in Gotham Get One Salary
from the Taxpayers and Another
from Their Victims.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The attention
of the Lexow committee today was oc-
cupied chiefly by the hearing of testi-
mony which went to show that nume-
rous steamship agents had to pay police-
man and police officials special salaries
in order to get them to do the work for
which the city compensated them.

A fair specimen of the testimony was
that of Peter Lawrence McLaren, who
said he had charge of the steamship
department of Carter, Macy & Co.,
importers of tea, etc. Mr. McLaren
said that that firm paid \$10 to the po-
liceman on the dock from each steam-
ship that loads and unloads. Mr. Mc-
Laren under compulsion, testified that
his firm paid \$25 to the dockmaster and
\$20 each to two custom house officers
(inspectors) for each vessel unloaded,
provided everything went satisfactori-
ly. On some occasions, too, something
was paid to the United States weighers
if their services were required.

After recess John D. Sullivan, man-
ager for a merchant at No. 179 Reade
street, testified that he paid \$35 a year
for freedom from prosecution for vio-
lating a city ordinance in the improper
use of the sidewalks. The money was
put in an envelope always and left on
the desk of a neighboring merchant,
where it was called for by some one in
behalf of the police. After the pay-
ment of the money there was no further
trouble.

VETERANS IN REAL CONCORD.

Reunion of the Society of the Army of
the Potomac.

CONCORD, N. H., June 21.—The So-
ciety of the Army of the Potomac is
holding its quarter centennial reunion
in Concord. Major General Nelson A.
Miles, president of the society and
commander in chief of his staff, and other
distinguished veteran officers arrived here
on Tuesday and were met yesterday.
The city presents a gala day appear-
ance, the decorations being by far the
most elaborate and beautiful ever seen
here. Work in the larger manufactur-
ies was entirely suspended, the managers
having granted the employees a holiday
in honor of the occasion. The weather
was perfect.

The features of the day was a recep-
tion to Governor Smith in the execu-
tive chamber, all the members of the
society being presented to him. At 11
o'clock the first brigade, New Hamp-
shire National guard, accompanied by
battalions of high school cadets from
Concord, Manchester and Nashua, pa-
raded in honor of the society and paid
General Miles a marching salute. Be-
tween 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. corps
meetings were in order and the annual
meeting and reunion of the society
opened in representatives hall at 2:30
p. m. General Miles and staff with
nearly the review of the brigade by the
governor at the encampment at 4 p. m.
and at 5 o'clock members of the society
and ladies were given a drive in the
suburbs. A public reception was held
at the opera house at 8 p. m.

SHOT SWEETHEART AND SELF.

Double Crime of an Insanely Jealous
Philadelphia Puddler.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Thomas
Kane, 42 years old, a puddler employed
at the Penney iron works at Manay-
unk, a suburb of this city, tonight
shot and killed Mamie Quigley, a 17-
year-old servant girl, and then killed
himself. Kane was in love with Ma-
mie and was intensely jealous of her.

FLASHED FROM THE WIRES.

The National Association of Life Un-
derwriters is in convention at Chicago.
As many people have left the United
States in the storage as arrived in the
past eleven months.

"All nonsense," says Archbishop Ireland,
of St. Paul, of the report that he is to
be made a cardinal.

The Pardon Board has granted a re-
hearing in the case of Hugh F. Dempsey,
the Homestead poisoner.

Governor Hoag and Texas business men
will visit New York to discuss the state
insurance situation with underwriters.
The \$30,000 suit of Senator Plumb's
widow against Mayor Calvin Hood, her
husband's partner, has been settled out
of court.

For manslaughter in killing Robert
Mays, Frank Green was sentenced at in-
terview, Fla., to ten days in jail, the light-
est sentence ever known.

At the grand parade of the Elks in
Jamestown the first prize of \$100 went to
the Buffalo lodge, and the second prize of
\$50 to Rochester.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Forecast
for Friday: For Eastern
variable winds,
variable winds.

FINLEY'S SPECIAL SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

We have received from our man-
ufacturer some special job lots of
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. All
perfect goods at cut prices. The
quantity is limited and cannot be
duplicated.

10 dozen Gowns, solid embroidered
yokes, at 98c. each.
6 dozen Gowns, assorted, at \$1.15.
10 dozen Skirts, with 5 tucks, 62c.
5 doz. Plain Skirts, cambric ruffs, 75c.
5 dozen Muslin Skirts, 8-inch embroi-
dered ruff, at \$1.
10 dozen Drawers, embroidered ruffs,
50c.
10 dozen Misses' Gowns, embroidered
yoke, 75 and 85c.
6 dozen Infants' and Children's White
Dresses, 65c. up.

ALSO SPECIAL JOB LOTS OF
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S
Shirt - Waists
49, 75 and 98c.
610 and 612 Lackawanna Ave.

MINERS' OIL CLOTHING

Wholesale and Retail.
H. A. Kingsbury
313 Spruce Street.

Lewis, Reilly & Davies A DRIVE

In Russet Shoes.
LEWIS, REILLY & DAVIES
114 Wyoming Ave.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

New Store New Goods

Suitable for Wedding and
Commencement Presents
Finest line of Silver Belt
Buckles, Veil Clasps and
Other Novelties in the
city.

WATCH FOR OPENING DAY AN-
NOUNCEMENT. A Souvenir Present
given FREE to every lady caller,
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