would not give in.

out of the bootblack's paraphernalia

breaking his russet-shine bottle and

scattering his tools to the four winds

with a vicious kick.
The lad's sympathizers made up i

purse to reimburse him for the loss of

CAPTAIN WAS IN DANGER.

For That Rosson He Says He Was Com

pelled to Leave His Spouse. Captain John Horn, the proprietor of a hotel on Dickson avenue, Green

Ridge, and one of the best-known res-

idents of the city, yesterday begun pro-ceedings against his wife to secure an

In the libel filed in the case by the

cruel and intolerable treatment.

roof with his Amazonian spouse.

ense, but it was unsuccessful.

A Friend of His Youth.

when he was a young gallant and she

sympathized freely with him in the

She rendered such assistance as to

he frequently thereafter called on her

Miction that had overtaken him.

wedding Mrs. Saussmann Feb. 19.

Threatened His Life.

twenty-six servants came and went.

Pittston and Stone Avenue Arches.

"The culverts are liable to come

dropped away. A large crack extends

longed to his partner, Mr. Patterson,

A New Enterprise.

Mr. H. D. Swarts, the well-known lun

taken the agency for the new L. C. Smith gun, which is one of the finest made gun

on the market. These guns can now

Over 50 different styles of Buggies, Carriages, Phaetons, Traps, Burries, Carts and Business Wagons to be seen at Biume's Carriage Repository, 522 and 524

seen at his store.

and locked it up in their office.

vants in his employ.

divorce on the ground of

OUR WAGONS CALL Regularly in all parts of the city. Have missed you? Drop a postal.

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> HAVE YOUR SHADES MADE OF

CAMBRIC

It Does Not Fade. It Does Not Crack.

WILLIAMS& MCANULTY

127 WYOMING AVENUE

CITY NOTES.

The teachers' committee will meet Wednesday night. Mrs. Cora Johnston began her duties as

matron at the county jail yesterday. The new elevator was placed in position in the Delaware and Hudson station on Lackawanna avenus yesterday.

The auditing committee of councils held regular meeting last noght and passed favorably upon every bill presented.

Today the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will pay its employes at the car shops, Cayuga and Brisbin

The weekly bulletin of the board of health for the first seven days of July shows that there were thirty deaths and

not a single case of contagious disease. The excursion of Division 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, of the West Side, will take place to Lake Ariel today. Crowds

pany it. The park committeee of councils will

The fire alarm boxes throughout the

Barah Whaleen, the insane woman, who state convention.

Joyce became the bondsmen of the ac

cused in the sum of \$500. A very unique social called a "What Is It" social is to be held at the Young Wo-

men's Christian association rooms, 205-207 Washington avenue, at 7.30 this evening. Come and bring your friends. Louis Kodouski, for aggravated assault

and battery, committed by Alderman Robling, and Louis Fennel, committed by received at the county jail yesterday. An evangelistic service of the Woman's

Christian Temperance union, Green Ridge, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Evangelical church on Capouse avenue. All are cordially invited to attend Judge Archbald yesterday handed down

ns overruling the demurrers and redays in the cases of Mary Hynes and Ellen Kane and J. F. McDermott and Mary Sul-Hvan against the Industrial Benefit association, of Syracuse, N. Y.

William Leonard was fined \$2 yesterday in police court by Alderman Fuller for ealing a ride on a coal train on the msburg division of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad. Special Offer Tierney arrested him as he was getting off the train at the Scranton

Grand Clearance sale of Dry Goods Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. A great reduction in Muslins, Wash Good, Dress Goods, Silks, etc. See our advertisement on third page of this paper. MEARS & HAGEN.

BULLET IN HIS LUNG. Twelve-Year-Old Howard Jones Acci-

dentally Shoots Himself. Ariel, accidently shot himself in the below Taylorville, leaving his horse and side, the bullet entering his wagon outside.

The accident occurred under the station platform, where the lad secreted from the wagon he accused McGowan himself while loading an old revolver of taking them, but the latter protested with cartridges which he found near the shooting gallery in the picnic grounds, after the Von Storch Accidental fund excursion hal left the lake. The boy is a member of the Jones family, after whom the lake was first that he didn't have to steal cigars,

OSCAR-LIKES POTATOES.

He Is Charged with Breaking Into a Preight Car to Get Them. Alderman Millar issued a warrant

vesterday for Oscar Blackmoor the prosecutor being Fred Teets. Blackmoor, the story goes, has a hankering after potatoes. At freight car loaded with the popular vegetable was stationed on a switch on the West Bids. Teets owned the potatoes and heard that Blackmoor broke the seal get at them. He will have a hear-

SENATOR QUAY'S VISITORS

County Delegations.

HIS IMPORTANT STATEMENT

says He Will Not Oppose the Nominatio of the Six New Judges-Judge Willard Did Not See the Senstor-Was in Philadelphia.

Senator Quay has come and gone. He arrived in Scranton early Sunday evening and from that time until his de parture at 6 o'clock last night for Wilkes-Barre his apartments at the Wyoming were thronged by politicians of high and low degree, including visit-ors from such distant points as Susquehanna, Wayne, Bradford and Wyoming countles.

During his brief stay he gave continued evidence of his reputed tact and ability in handling a throng of lesser lights while at the same time instructing and conferring with, to him, more important personages who are either possessed of his confidence, or are strongly opposed to him in a political

The incident of the day, which ocresioned the greatest wagging of ongues, not only in the vicinity of the notel, but on the streets and in the various nooks and corners where poliicians were gathered, was the interview which Senator Quay had, early n the forenoon, with William Connell. Upon invitation from the senator, Mr. Connell called at his apartment and was closeted with the senator for more than an hour. At the conclusion of the interview both gentlemen refused to speak for publication further than to say that while the conversation had been pleasant and, in the main, confidential, nothing had occurred to alter the present aspects of the local cam-

Will Not Oppose Present Appointees. Just before his departure for Wilkes-Barre Senator Quay received a Tribunreporter and stated that he wished it known to the Republicans of Lackawanna county that he did not intend, in the August convention, to oppose the nomination of the six Republican judges of the Superior court recently appointed by Governor Hastings. "I have all I can do to fight my own battle for state chairman," he said,

dacies." The many who had looked forward to a meeting between Judge Willard and Senator Quay were disappointed. Judge Willard left the city early in the morning for Philadelphia and this circumstance was much talked about by the senator's supporters during the day, although Judge Willard's friends and antagonists were well aware that he had gone to Philadelphia to attend a meeting of the newly appointed supe-

without interfering with other candi-

rior court judges, called to formulate rules for the new court. There had been no appointment made for a meeting between the two. Early in the afternoon Major Everett Warren, son-in-law and law partner of Judge Willard, called and was privately enfrom all parts of the county will accom- gaged with Senator Quay for ten or fifteen minutes.

At 10 o'clock a delegation of Susque meet Wednesday night to consider the ad-visability of securing the Canavan and senator. Among them were James H. Reynolds tracts as an addition to Nay Taylor, editor of the Independent Republican; District Attorney W. B. D. Ainey, Register and Recorder Wright, ity are being painted at the expense of the | County Treasurer A. B. Burns, B. F. Telephone company, whose workmen be- Pride, of the Susquehanna Journal, and spattered them with green paint while Attorney E. R. W. Searle, Susquehanna

tried to set fire to her house Saturday A pledge that the Wyoming county might was officially examined by Drs. delegate would be for Quay was made Paine and Manley yesterday and sent to by ex-Congressman Jordan, who called at the hotel just before noon. A report Charles Lyden, charged with robbery, had been sent to Harrisburg that Mr. entered ball before Judge Archbald yes-terday. Timothy Lyden and Thomas would be for the Hastings organization would be for the Hastings organization.

The Second District Fight. The following card from Colonel E. H Ripple and City Controller Widmayer, candidates in the Second legislative district, is self-explanatory;

To whom it may concern: At the request of Hon. E. N. Willard. we announce our candidacy for delegates to the state convention, to be held Aug. 29,

at Harrisburg, Pa.

We respectfully solicit the support of those who desire the nomination of Judge Willard, and pledge ourselves, if elected, to use every influence at our command to The opposition to our candidacy are cir

ulating the report that we are pledged to Hastings. This is not true, as we have been asked

for no pledges, and have given none.

We have been asked by Judge Willard to go as delegates, and if elected, propose to serve his interests to the best of F. J. Widmayer, our ability. Ezra H. Ripple. Major Warren and H. E. Paine are Willard candidates for delegates from

the Third district of the Ninth ward to the Second Legislative district conven FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Rather Odd Crime Charged Against

West Side Morchant. Owen Davis, the itinerent merchant and ice cream dealer of North Main avenue, was committed to the county jail yesterday on the charge of assault and battery and highway robbery, preferred by James McGowan, of Old

Forge. The alleged crime occurred on the night of June 23. Davis was supplying While loading a revolver, Howard a picnic in Lackawanna township, and Jones, a 12-year-old boy, living at Lake on the way home stopped at a saloon

When he came out he discovered that Dr. Ell probed for it but could not his horse and wagon had been driven Although the wound is up the road. He overtook it and dis serious it is thought the boy will re- covered that it was McGowan who had

As there were some cigars missing innocence, and stated that he had only drove the horse off as a joke. When Davis perisisted in accusing him of the theft, he drew forth a handful of money and, showing it to Davis, said

that he was able to pay for them. Davis grabbed some of the money and refused to give it up until Mo-Gowan should return the cigars. Mc-Gowan insisted that he did not have the cigars, so Davis kept the money. The accusation, arrest and commi tal of Davis was the result. His friends are making efforts to have him released

on bail. BOARD OF ENGINEERS.

New Fire Department Officials Meet and Organize Last Night. fire department met for organization last night in the office of Chief H. F.

J. W. Hall, second assistant; George R. Suydam, third assistant; Louis Schwass, fourth assistant; Richard J. Feeney, fifth assistant; Louis Myer, At the Wyoming He Receives Several sixth assistant; Fred Durr, chairman of the fire department committee of select council; Robert Robinson, chairnan of the fire department committee

of common council. Chief Ferber was chosen chairman Robert Robinson, treasurer, and George Suydam, secretary. The 24th of September was selected as the date for the annual parade and inspection.

PLANS FOR NO. 13 SCHOOL

Adopted by the Members of the Board of Control Last Night. F. L. Wormser at the meeting last night of the board of control read the report of the high school committee in the absence of T. J. Jennings, the regu-

lar chairman. It recommended the letting to the Economy Light, Heat and Power company the contract of heating the buildng at the sum of \$1,704 for each school year, and \$250 a year for steam for the ow pressure engine, provided the escape steam can be utilized to heat the building. A guarantee was given that these prices shall not be advanced within five years.

It recommended that \$3,400 be delucted from the contract price of Hunt & Connell for the heating and ventilating system of the building. The architects recommended certain eliminations in the work amounting to the sum named.

Martie for Wood.

It recommended the payment of \$765 to Architects Little & O'Connor, and also the privilege to Contractor Conrad Schroeder of substituting mosaic marble and granite for the hardwood in the hallways of the first floor of the high school, allowing him \$2,095.12 extra for doing it.

W. J. Walsh arose to explain that he did not nor does not yet favor a fire proof high school. This was after Mr. effort to defeat the last recommenda tion. Mr. Wormser said the committee was informed by the architects that a stone floor would be more economical in the long run. Solicitor H. A. Knapp, in a communication informed the members of the board that the titles of the properties purchased on which the new No. 16 school is built, are clear and no incumbrances except a mortgage of \$3,000 against one lot and a sewer assessment against the other. The plans of Architect John A. Duck-

worth for the new No. 13 school were adopted and the secretary authorized to advertise for bids.

Bids for Heating. Bids for heating and ventilating the new No. 16 school were read as follows: Smead & Wills Warming and Ventilating company, \$3,300; Hunt & Connell, \$3,725; Bennett & Peck Heating and Ventilating company, Cincinnati, Ohio, \$2,947; Edward P. Bates, Syracuse, N. Y., \$2.845, for heating and ventilating; \$1,400 additional for plumbing and sanitary work. They were referred to com-

The secretary stated that he had bids for supplies necessary at the schools the ensuing year. Mr. Mahon, member from the Sixth, moved to refer to the supply committee and dispense with the reading of them.
Secretary Fellows was granted a

leave of absence for the week ending July 27, during that time he will be at camp with the Thirteenth regiment.

DOSE WAS TOO LARGE.

Obeying Instructions. idence, died suddenly yesterday afternoon from the effects of an overdose of contain mineral. medicine, which had been prescribed to

brace him up after a continued drinking spell. The medicine was prescribed by Dr. Lackey and compounded at Henwood's drug store. It was composed of morphine, chloral and bromide of potassium, and it was directed by the doctor and written on the label of the bottle

that he should take a teaspoonful every two hours. Instead of following the directions he teaspoonfuls at the first dose.

He remarked to his wife that if a little of it was good, more of it would ground at the foot of the Butte hills. be better and following his own judgment, poured nearly half of the 4-counce vial into a glass of whiskey and gulped it down. He went to his room immediately after and an hour later was found dead

by his little daughter, who went upstairs to ask how he felt. Coroner Kelley made an investigation and impaneled a jury of A. P. O'Donnell, John Fitzsimmons, Thomas Durkin, John Sullivan, Anthony Neary and

Coroner Kelley secured a copy of the prescription and made an examination of the medicine ad pronounced them

perfectly proper.

The dose as prescribed would contain one-fourth of a grain of morphine, twenty grains of bromide, and fifteen of chloral. This is the usual dose, he said, administered, and is totally harm-

The dose which Campbell took contained about three grains of morphine, 120 grains of chloral, and 160 grains of bromide, either of which ingredients in such quantities would be sufficient

to cause death. It was the coroner's opinion that Campbell died without suffering any

The jury believed a thorough investigation should be made owing to the position of the doctor and druggist in the case and accordingly adjourned to meet in Dr. Kelley's office tonight. Campbell is a middle-aged man, and

MISS MORROW'S RECITAL.

leaves a family of five children.

She Is a Piano-Forte Pupil of Professo E. E. Southworth. Before a cultured audience number ing the pupils and their friends of Professor E. E. Southwojrth, a pianoforte recital was given last evening by Miss Belle Morrow, assisted by Miss

Annie Du Val, soprano, and Walter Miss Morrow is a gifted pupil of Mr. Southworth, and her brilliant playing was received with merited applause. The studio was fragrantly decorated with flowers and fern leafs.

Miss Du Val sang very sweetly, creat ing a fine impression of her vocal tal-ent; and Mr. Kiple's playing was ex-cellent. Miss Morrow's numbers were hosen to elicit the wide range of genius that she possesses.

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Special attention and private din rooms for dinner parties at Lohman Spruce street. Service and cuisine un called in this sity.

Butte, Mont.

RECEIVED A SUM OF \$54,000

They Unearth a Rich Copper Vein in

Michael Levine, Patrick McGuire an John and James Nary, All Formerly of the North End, Are the Fortunates-Story of the Find.

There returned to Scranton last week John and James Nary, who less than two years ago could jingle no more than a few dollars in their pockets, but who now possess \$11,000 each as their share from the sale of a copper mine in Butte, Mont.

The two Narys are brothers and along with Michael Levine and Patrick McGuire, made themselves rich in a day, but only after weeks of toll and prospecting. All are American-born Irishmen and were, up to a few years ago, residents of the North End which lends additional interest to the story of their good fortune.

In justice to the Narys it should be

stated that they are averse to talking

or publication; in fact, they refused to do so, and the following concerning their lucky find could only be obtained in sections from friends whom the Narys had cautioned against reporters Up to a few years ago James Nary and Levine were miners in this re-gion. They believed the west afforded better opportunities for hardy young manhood, and soon left for Utah, in which state, at Park City, they worked two or three years in the silver mines

Finally they went to Butte, where they continued work as miners and where a short time ago they, with the other Nary and McGuire, unearthed the hidden vein of copper, which is now be lieved to be a continuation of the Von Storch had made an ineffectual vein in the famous Anaconda mine owned by Marcus Daly, "The Copper King."

Mrs. Lovino's Enterprise. It should be remarked that Levine is the only married man among the four prospectors; this fact is impor tant, as Mrs. Levine's energetic qualities contributed indirectly to the success of the undertaking which made her husband and his three companions rich men. "Rich," not because \$11,000 is the limit of a man's ambition now adays, but because that sum is a for-

tune to a young man whose laboring years have been spent digging with pick and shovel for a few half dollars per day. In this connection Mrs. Levine's energy induced her to keep boarders. She made a small profit per week and these sums, along with the husband's and James Nary's small savings, permitted the two men to "lay off" from work during certain periods which were

spent in prospecting.

Meanwhile the other Nary (John) and Patrick McGuire, each young and ardent, joined the other two in Butte, and the four counciled together over Levine's prediction that the rich Anaconda copper vein extended beyond the possessions of Daly, "The Copper King," and his associates. While Levine's experience told him that all four might waste a lifetime seeking the treasure, he presented many arguments in support of his belief that the vein could be found and would develop copper rich in quality and great in quantity. The result was a compact whereby the four were to lease a certain John Campbell Caused His Death by Not claim and share good or bad fortune John Campbell, of Mary street, Prov- proviso was made that no rental should be paid unless the claim

picks and shovels from morning until plates bearing this information are imtook nearly two ounces or about six dusk, but with no other evidence of bedded in the capstones of each cul- to her mother's home, near Portland. their labor than a long, narrow, trench- vert. like hole between two high pieces of Mr. Chittenden, when interviewed regarding this affair, said: For several weeks friends had discouraged them in their efforts, and down, but I do not apprehend immedithey were well nigh disheartened them- ate danger. I do not, however, believe selves; their combined monied capital that they can last more than another had dwindled to less than \$20, and winter. I was underneath the Stone credit was refused them by storekeep- avenue culvert myself, and found that ers, who, in that country, are watchful the foundation stones had been washed of customers and place no reliance upon away and many of the upper ones had prospects or hopes.

Early one August morning, and fol- from the base to nearly the center of owing a decision of the previous night | the arch. I have directed the attento abandon work after the next day, tion of the city engineer to these culthe first evidence of the metal was verts in particular, and advised him to found. The men had since sunrise been look carefully over all of them." working in silence. Levine swung his pick into the earth at a point where the side and bottom of the trench joined together, but the blow was not followed by the usual crumbiling of dirt, nor was the pick removed until its owner had

tugged at it vigorously. Meanwhile Levine's exclamation had attracted the two Nary's and McGuire. who gathered about their companion he came out from his desk. and anxiously awaited his efforts to remove the pick. When the implement was loosened an examination revealed torney W. A. Wilcox has an office in

the presence of ore. Many Offers of Assistance. The rest of the story can be briefly told. The news of the find was hersided about, and within a few hour negotiations were opened for leases all along the direction in which the vein

berman wing-shot, has opened up a store at 223 Spruce street, where he will carry a was supposed to extend. full line of guns, rifles, revolvers, sporting Capitalists, previously unknown to goods, ammunition of all kinds, clay pigeon traps, live pigeon traps, targets and hand loaded shot gun shells. Mr. the four plucky fellows, loaned them money to develop their property which was found to contain gold and silver in Swartz intends to make a specialty of quantities too slight to mine, except hand loaded shells and will guarantee

along with the copper.

Repeated offers to purchase the lease were made, and last spring a deal was made with an individual who was later specified.

In ordering shells loaded, whether by mail or by telephone, please state how you want them loaded or give him the name or make of sup and source had been specified. ascertained to be an agent of "The Copper King." The price agreed upon was \$54,000, spot cash, which was equalguarantee the shells to be all right. In connection with his store Mr. Swarts will ly divided among the four. y divided among the four.

Last Wednesday the Narys returned the management of Mr. F. A. Tisdale, a o Scranton and have since been visit- man with several years' experience in ing friends and relatives, and only pairing and making guns, bicycles and all very few of the latter and none of the kinds of difficult work. Mr. Swarts has

of the find. ALL ABOUT A NICKEL.

ormer have heard the complete story

Boot-black, a Customer and Severe Spectators. An incipient riot was caused a Wyoming avenue and Spruce street yesterday afternoon by a bootblack named Frank Kelly and one of his patrons becoming embroiled in a wrangle over the price of a shine.

The customer, whose name could not be learned, demanded 5 cents change can be replaced without plates at Dr. E. back out of a dime which he had tossed T. Wheaton's. Office, & Lackswanna to the boy in payment for a russet shine. The boy refused to disgorge and thereupon the customer took violent measures to compel him. He held the

boy down on the sidewalk and endeav-ored to compel him to open his hand which clutched the dime, but the boy

A nearby clerk took sides with the customer and to assist in forcing the Charged with Making a Practice of Leading Little Girls Astray.

lad to relax his grip poured ice water down his back. Some humane bystand-ers, at this juncture, interfered and took sides with the boy, driving off the clerk and his torture and compelling the angered customer to release the MRS. BLACKMORE ASSISTED HIM

Carrible Stories Related by Emma O'Bries and the Wife and Sister-in-Law of Before the lad could get away the Eyck in Police Court - Driven mer took 5 cents worth of revenge Out of Other Places.

> Mrs. W. B. Duggan, agent of the As sociated Charities, with the co-opera tion of the police, yesterday unearthed and brought to justice a villainous set who have of late been making their headquarters on the West Side.

The principal malefactor of the crowd s Robert Eyek and his companions i crime, or more properly speaking, his dupes, are his wife, his brother, Jacob Eyck, and the latter's wife. The crim upon which the latest charge against them is based is that of enticing young girls from their homes and leading them into a life of crime. Although the entire family were ar-

rested, Robert Eyck alone was held Captain's attorney, C. H .Soper, it is to answer at court. It was proven set forth that the complainant's life is quite conclusively that the others of the ndangered by residing under the same family, all of whom are ignorant and of a very low order of civilization, were Captain Horn has been engiged in unwilling accomplices of the uncor he hotel business in this city for years scionable principal. Eyck's perfldy is best revealed by the

and was the first person ever granted story of one of his victims, Emma O'Brien, a 14-year-old girl, whose respermission to sell intoxicants in the Thirteenth ward of this city. The privlege was extended to him three years cue by Mrs. Duggan disclosed the inago and caused great comment in that famy of her would-be destroyers. She part of the city. An effort was made is the daughter of a respectable Belleat the last term of license court to vue family, and although she has here have the court refuse to reissue the litofore been of an ungovernable nature, she has never been guilty of any dishonorable action. She says that on the In September, 1894, Captain Horn's Fourth of July, on her way to Hyde Park, she passed the Eyck house on Edwife died, and among those who attended the funeral was Mrs. Matilda ward's court and being thirsty stoppe Saussmann, of Wilkes-Barre, & wo to ask for a drink of water. man of ample proportions. She had been a warm friend of the captain

What Mrs. Blackmore Did. A Mrs. Blackmore, who was in front of the house, took her inside, and after giving her a drink engaged her in conversation, during the course of which she discovered, what was apparent to impress the captain with her worth and anyone, that the girl was very pliable and innocent; in fact, that she was not overly bright. The girl went her way and towards

at Wilker-Barre to consult about various matters. A marriage was the outcome of these conferences, the captain evening, as she was returning home she again encountered the Blackmore wo Before the honeymoon was over Mrs. man, who induced her to return to the Horn developed a bad temper and the Eyck home. There she found another captain alleges that she beat and young girl, not over 13 years of age, abused him and made it so unpleasant she says, whose name was Phillips. for every one about the house that he They tarried there until it was so late was unable to retain any of the ser that she was persuaded by Eyck and the night Eyck visited her, but was Then, he says, she threatened his life repulsed. The next day and ever since and he refused to live any longer with she has been afraid to go home owing her. Their separation took place on to her escapade, and as she had no oth-April 6. During the time Mrs. Horn er place to go, remained at Eyck's at had charge of his domestic affairs night and spent the day about the streets.

This story was thought to be, for the CULVERTS ARE DANGEROUS. nost part a fabricated tale, until yester day afternoon at the hearing Eyck's City Engineer to Report Condition of wife and sister-in-law corroborated it C. E. Chittenden, chairman of the in detail and added more infamous acstreets and bridges committee of select cusations. Mrs. Robert Eyek swore that her husband and some woman council, yesterday directed City Engiwere gathering young girls at the house neer Phillips to investigate and report with the intention of taking them to the condition of the Pittston and Stone Wyoming, where he leased a house, avenue arch culverts, on the South Boaten by Her Husband. He alleges that they are in a danger-

She further said that her husband ous condition and are in need of im-mediate attention. The foundation she would not be a party to his dewas built upon the natural bed of the signs. Mrs. Jacob Eyck's testimony alike. The lease was obtained, but a ravine in each instance, and although was of a like nature. She pleaded that neither of the culverts have been erect- her husband was sickly, and that she ed over four years, the force of the had to stay at her brother-in-law's be water has dislodged the lower stones cause she had nowhere else to go. None

Their children are a boy and girl i and 7 years of age respectively, and in appearance are just the opposite to their ignorant and depraved parents. The little girl, who was at the station house during the trial, evidently under stood that her father was in trouble and cried piteously when she saw him being led off to a cell. One of the oldest officers on the force after the hear ing said that it was the 'toughest" case he had ever experienced in the service.

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opy or Extension Tops. Call and inspect in the hallway, finding it gone when He thought it had been stolen and Bon, 522 and 524 Spruce street. reported the affair to the police. Atthe Library building; he thought it be-

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Work on the Superstructure of It Ha Been Beguu.

Work on the superstructure of the Roaring Brook bridge was begun yes-terday. Seven car loads of timber for he false work has already arrived and will be put in place as fast as possible. The iron is also arriving daily, and inside of two weeks the work of constructing the bridge proper will begin. Seven car loads of iron have so far been

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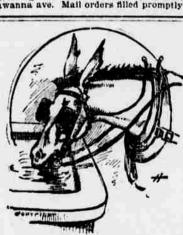
EVA M. HETZEL'S his wife to remain all night. During Superior Face Bleach, Positively Removes All Facial Blemishes.



The four then obtained work in the mines and were so frugal that their savings, together with Mrs. Levine's boarding house profits amounted to several hundred dollars in April, 1894, during which month the snow disappeared from the hills and the four Scrantonians were permitted to begin their chanceful digging.

For over three months they piled picks and shovels from morning until mines and were so frugal that their it to crack and some of the stones to drop out.

The two culverts in question are the largest and most expensive the city has ever built. They were erected according to the plans and specifications of ex-City Engineer Blewitt and the where in the region of Portland. Mrs. Eyck confessed that they had been driven out of Portland and Stroudsburg before coming to this city. They hall from the backwoods somether in the region of Portland. Mrs. They hall from the backwoods somether in the region of Portland. Mrs. They hall from the backwoods somether in the region of Portland. Mrs. Duggan took charge of the girl and sent hoe on Pittston avenue and by Max Phillips on Stone avenue. Large iron plates bearing this information are implications. No more Freckles, Tan. Sunburn, Black-



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