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CITY NOTES.

Common council's judiciary committee

The Scranton Bicycle club will give a for members and their friends Friday night. The firm of B. J. Cooke's Sons, of Phil-

adelphia, yesterday began an action against Thomas J. Conway to recover a debt of \$289.90.

cutor against the Dwelling House In-

The Barber Asphalt company yesterand a gang of men working on the length of Washington avenue repairing the pavement.

In an opinion handed down yesterday, Judge Gunster granted a new trial in the case of Ann O'Grady against the Prudential Insurance company. The Green Ridge Women's Christian

emperance union will hold an evangelis-meeting at Mrs. J. S. Miller's, 1704 Penn avenue, Tuesday, 2.30 p. m. The calcium lights to be used at the

calcium ball tonight arrived here last greatest affair of the season takes place tonight. put in place at Music Hall, where the County Surveyor A. B. Dunning, Attor

ney M. J. Waish, and John J. Morgan were appointed viewers to inquire into the propriety of vacating a part of a cerroad in Roaring Brook township to the Spring Brook township line.

An illustrated lecture on Michael Anelo will be given by Aaron Vincent Bower nder the auspices of the Ladies' Aid ociety in the pariors of the Green Hidge terian church, on Thursday evenng, Dec. 10. Tickets, 25 cents. Mrs. Merritt, with titles of Rev. and

Dr., a missionary to China, will speak morning in the Puritan Congrega in the North Eld, and in the evening in the Plymouth Congrega-tional church on the West Side. The Women's Christian Temperance inion will hold its regular meeting this

on at 3 o'clock in the rooms, Jewell ing. A full attendance of the mem-is urgently requestion at his meeting as it is one of great importance. Marriage licenses were granted by Clerk

of the Courts Thomas yesterday to John Hynes and Annie Davitt, of Winton; Louis Kellerman and Mary A. McCarthy, Scranton; Martin Meyer and Mary Shul-lenberger, of Scranton; Fred B. Sprague and Anna E. Mann, of Carbondale. In the estate of John Coughlan, late of

Jermyn. In the estate of Harry A. Ward, late of the borough of Taylor, Register of Wills Hopkins yesterday granted let-ters of administration to Stella Ward, lichael Van Bergen, of Taylor, was reved at the county jall last night. He sent up on a committment made out Justice of the Peace W. P. Griffith default of ball. The charge against a is common scold and surety of the loc. Andrew Conshine is the prosecu-

Early this morning Mrs. Zera Robbins was still alive, though there was only a spark of vitality left. Her wonderful power of endurance has not been surpassed by any case that came to the Lack-awanna hospital. She got somewhat brighter yesterday, but relapsed again at night into a pulseless condition.

A decree in diverse

A decree in divorce was granted yes-clay in the case of Joseph Halderman gainst Irene Holderman. The cuse was at on the list for trial in open court, at when called up on Nov. 25 Mrs. Hal-rman falled to put in an appearance and a verdict was taken in favor of Mr. alderman. The decree of the court yes-granting the divorce followed as a

kill county, during which he inspected factories in the following places: Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven, Orwigsburg, Ashland, Mahanoy City, Tamaqua, Shenandoah, St. Clair, Port Carbon, Landingville, Adamsdale, Auburn and New Ringgold. This week he will be in Carbon county. Those who enjoy delightful music and sociability will have an opportunity to en-joy both at the Young Women's Christian association at 7.30 this evening. The names of Mrs. Alfred Connell, contraito, and Eugene Ham, flutist, as well as the Haydn String quartette, make up the pro-gramme, which has been most carefully arranged by Miss Florence Richmond, chairman of the committee for the even-ing's entertainment. The invitation to be tressent is extended to all women.

present is extended to all women. An enthusiastic members' raily was held last evening in the rooms of the Rail-road Young Men's Christian association. The programme was very entertaining and instructive. It was diversified with instrumental and vocal music, a short talk on religion by Evangelist James Berwick. Jim, as he is familiarly called, who was a conductor in the west, and an Illustrated lecture on Michael Angelo by Attorney A. V. Bower. The raily marks the openig of a revival which will con-tinue for two weeks at the hall.

David Smith, of Green Ridge, was ar-rested yesterday at the instance of the Dickson City boulevard, for driving without paying toil. The arrest was for the purpose of breaking up a practice of many have of using the boulevard by entering upon it between the two gates by means of a road which comes over from providing the State of the State Providence. Smith is 20 years of age. He was taken before Alderman Balley, of the Thirteenth ward, and sent to jail in default of a fine. A few hours in prison made him sigh for freedom and he paid his fine and got out. He had to pay \$8.25 which included the fine and alderman's costs, and \$2 jail fees, \$10.25 all told.

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LITTLE CASH ON HAND.

School Board Will Have to Ask Credit in the Purchase of a Lot from Mrs. Phillips of the South Side.

The school board is in bad financial straits. At the meeting last night it developed that the funds are not only depleted but that after all the outstuding taxes for the year are collected there will still be a deficit of about

This fact was brought out in the discussion of the building committee's recommendation that additional land be purchased for the erection of the proposed new No. 10 building on the South Side. The board owns a plot of South Side. The board owns a plot of ground which is too small to accommodate the structure planned by Architect Davis and the committee recommended that an adjoining lot belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips be purchased for \$3,000.

Bealizing the straightened condition

Realizing the straightened condition of its finances the board hesitated mak-ing such a small, although absolutely necessary, expenditure and finally condebt of \$239.90.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal company paid their employes at White Oak, Archbald and Baltimore tunnel, Wilkes-Barre, yesterday.

Judge Archbald yesterday granted a new trial in the case of J. R. Welsh exellars and take the board's I. O. U. for

the balance.
It is not to be understood from the foregoing facts that the coutrollers have been prodigal of the district's money. The stringency is due to the extraordinary demands for school accommodations and the policy of the board which always has been to satisfy such demands if it is necessary to borrow money to do it. The immediate embarrassment is accounted for by the action of councils in extending the time for the collection of taxes un-til January 1. The city treasurer is meeting all warrants drawn on the district fund so creditors need have no fear of being stood off. The board's credit is best attested, however, by the premium of \$1.08 received on the sale of the recent \$40,000 issue of new high school bonds.

Teachers' Salaries Increased Even in its poverty the board felt that it could afford to be generous, for when a question as to the raising of the salaries of two teachers came up and a technicality left the board in a position to decide either way it voted unanimously to give the teachers the benefit of the doubt and accordingly the young ladies, Miss Nettle Nye and Miss Frances Connor, will find that one of the bulges in her Santa Claus receptacles Christmas day will be a receptacles Christmas day will be a substantial increase in salary. This decision also settles a hereto-

This decision also settles a heretofore open question as to whether or not
the experience qualifications were
to be regarded when considering
the rule which allows \$55 a
month to principals' assistants in the
preparatory grade. The apparent conflict of rules has now been straightened
out and the official interpretation is
that even a first year teacher is entitled
to \$55 a month if he or she is appointed
as an assistant's principal. Superintendent Howell's recommendation
when summoned in consultation on the
question had much to do with its being when summoned in consultation on the question had much to do with its being decided in the teachers' favor.

The pay roll for November contained the following items: Teachers, \$12,-143.55; substitutes, \$298.75; janitor, \$1,-323.50; night schools, \$1,562.50; total, \$15,328.30.

On motion of Mr. Wormser a half nonth's pay will be advanced to teachers on December 24, as is customary before the Christmas holidays each

Contracts for Supplying Conl. The supply committee's award of the contracts for furnishing coal was as

follows:
The First district, comprising schools
Nos. 4, 5, 9, 27, 33, 34, 35 and 36, to James
Kearney at the prices named in his old,
viz., \$2.50 for large sizes, \$1.50 for pea. The Second district, comprising schools Nos. 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 30 and 37, to the Consumers' Ice company at 2.49 for large sizes and \$1.65 for pea coal. The Third district comprising schools Nos. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 29, 31 and 32, to the Consumers' Ice company at \$249 for large sizes and \$1.65 for pea

The Fourth district, composed of schools Nos. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, to the West Hidge Coal company at \$2.40 for grate, \$2.50 for chestnut, egg and stoye, and \$1.60 for pea coal.

NEW STORY BY DOYLE.

In Friday's Tribune will begin a new sorial story by A. Conan Doyle, the acknowledged king of novelists. It is a powerful story of intrigue and adventue court is asked to change the striam to read "The Green Ridge tarian church of Scranton, Pa." styles the church a legal habitachange is also desired in the regretation of the selection of the striam of the selection of the striam of the selection of the selectio

The finest line of wines, cigars, malt and other liquors in the city at Lohmann's, Spruce street. E. Robinson's, Milwaukee and Feigenspan's beers on

Relation to the Sin Unchastity.

TO AN AUDIENCE OF MALES

Meeting in Trinity Lutheran Church Ac dressed by Mayor Connell, Dr. W. W. Ives and Dr. L. M. Gates. Meeting for Women To-night.

The series of sermons and address upon the personal sin of unchastity be-gun by Rev. Edwin Lunn Miller in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday was ontinued in the church last night by addresses by Mayor W. L. Connell, Dr. W. W. Ives and Dr. L. M. Gates. The meeting was for men only. Tomor-row night the subject will be discussed before women by Mrs. Frances B. Swan and Dr. Anna C. Clarke. Those present last night were mostly

reputable men who came for informa ion rather than for the need of warn ing against impurity. The majority of them were of mature years, but ther were a number of younger men and youths who possibly might have profitted by what they heard. Mayor Comell spoke on "Unchastity

as a Civil Crime," Dr. Gates on "Cultivation of Personal Purity," and Dr. Ives on "Unchastity as Revealed to the Physician." The two first mentioned addresses are appended nearly in full. Unfortunately Dr. Ives' remarks cannot, for obvious reasons, be reproduced. He told some startling and plain truths from a physician's standpoint. Rev. W. H. Stubblebine, o Calvary Reformed church, opened the meeting with a scripture reading and

Mr. Miller introduced Mayor Connell as one "whose principles of integrity and honor in private life have carried by him into his public office."

Remarks of Mayor Connell.

Mayor Connell Introduced his remarks with a reference to the decay of the Roman empire, which was largely due o the personal and sensual corruption of its officers and people, after a long period of good morals, and during which the empire had flourished. Simllar reference was made to the history of the Jews according to the old testament and to a vicious law passed in England during the seventeenth century granting a certain sum of money to mothers for the birth of every healthy, well-formed child. The inter est of that legislation was to stimulate a population which had been decreasing. The result was a frightful period of immorality and pauperism. Mayor

Connell then said: We are asked, owing to the laws regu lating many and prohibiting some of the forms of vice and iniquity, why they are not enforced more rigidly, so that we might no longer be necessitated of coming in contact with these various forms of wickedness that are a stench in the nos-trils of decency. A writer has well said trils of decency. A writer has well said "the enforcement of law does not prevent the repetition of the crime;" we must agree with him when we remember the experience of the Roman governor who wiped from the dockets three thousand charges for adultery because, that, notwithstanding the punishment meted out to

the increase Something Beside Law Needed. We need something else besides law; we need to have more attention paid to our boys and to our girls; more care exer-cised upon the part of the parents, in the selection of their companions; a little more interest shown by these fathers and mothers where they boys are spending their evenings; a little more care on the part of the mother as to the conduct of their girls upon the streets, to see to it that their girls are not talking to young whose very contact brings contamination and oft-times leads to their downfall. We need fathers, who, by their own lives, by their positive belief in a per-

sonal savior are a beacon light to the way of their boys who, having just embarked on the sea of life, unfamiliar with its temptations, subject to the allurements of the gilded hells of wickedness, can repel that temptation and say "my father's God is my God," and then our youth will be strong and fair to look upon, and the sins of the fathers will not be visited upon the children to the third and fourt

I am not a pessimist. I believe that just I am not a pessimist. I believe that just as Christianity is extended in a land just so much is personal purity brought into evidence. And as I know that the religion of Christ has made gigantic strides forward in the past century, just so do I believe and know that the world is purer and better than it was.

Morality Stands for Strength. The mental and physical strength of na-tions as well as of individuals, is indicative of the degree of morality observed Christianity stands for morality and morality stands for strength. The rela-tive political greatness of the nations of the world at the present time will bear witness to the truthfulness of this in-

The fact of the demoralizing effect of The fact of the demoralizing effect of immorality upon the character of any peoples, whether considered broadly as nations, or more directly as municipal communities, is too generally conceded to necessitate any substantiation. The immoral and impure person is invariably a menace to the welfare of any community. This danger to society through the presence of immoral characters in its midst, does not always or even generally lie in does not always or even generally lie in the acts committed by such persons while in the pursuit of the gratification of their in the pursuit of the gratification of their baser instincts. The individual whose character has so failen that he commits a crime against the person of another, will in all probability commit a number of subsequent crimes against the property of others. The mind has become so calloused through the life of immorality upon which the body has fed, to all questions of right or wrong, that the unhappy possessor of such a mental equipment, at once or of such a mental equipment, at onc enters the ranks of our professional crim

The great agencies devised by man and God for the prevention of this as well as all other classes of crime, are law and

Mission of the Church. Mission of the Church.

The province of law has to deal more generally with the punishment of crime, and hence comes in contact with the victim after he has evolved into a criminal. The mission of the church is to hunt out those whom inclination or circumstances seem to have fitted for a life of crime, and turn them from the false course. There is the greatest need that these great agencies, the law and the church, should afford each other the most hearty co-

agencies, the law and the church, should afford each other the most hearty cooperation; the church to prevent, to 
persuade, to guide by all the sweet and 
holy influences taught us by Christ of 
Nasareth. The law to meet out a just 
and certain punishment to the perverseiy criminal. Both of these agencies are 
necessary to the life and government of 
society, but of the two the church is of 
far more importance to human happiness 
than the law. An increased activity by 
the church means a decrease in the crimes 
with which the law has to deal, but greater severity of law does not mean a greater 
reform for the church.

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Through the channels of the church must be attacked the great problem of social purity. By the precepts of divine example alone can the world hope to be rescued from the pit to which it was consigned by Adam.

I want to say to the fathers here that you are highly responsible for what be-falls your sons and daughters. Maybe it will atimmulate you a little to know that M7 girls, according to computation.

streets of this city tonight. During last week six girls were taken to the House of the Good Shepherd who, several months ago, possibly, were as good and pure as the 257 who are on the streets tonight. Now think of it, whose duty is it to guide those 257 girls? Is it the duty of the law, the church or the father?

We fathers are not particular enough in ascertaining the surroundings of our girls in the factories and stores; we don't inquire into the nature of the dance halls they attend; we don't ask about that plausible appearing woman who is working alongside our daughters in the factory and who is preparing the way to proing alongside our daugaters in the fac-tory and who is preparing the way to pro-cure them for a life of shame. I am not an alarmist or a pessimist, as I have said, but I know these things exist and I know it better than do some of those who criti-

Much is accomplished by keeping the gilded but seething voicano of vice in sub-jection; it exists—it must exist, but it is kept away from our wives, daughters and sons. It is my hope that the law, the church and the personal example and counsels of fathers and mothers will keep it as near throttled as it now is and reduce it to the smallest possible limit. Remarks by Dr. Ives,

At the conclusion of Mayor Connell's speech Dr. Ives was introduced by Mr. Miller. What the physician said more of an emphatic and logical talk from a physician's point of view than a set speech. He used no notes. In open-ing his tayk he said he would not refer to scientific authority or to such-andsuch a case in China and Japan; he would simply relate facts, things that had come under his personal observa-tion. That which he related must have shocked the uninitiated of his hearers and sounded a note of warning to any of the young or old who had not een living within rectitude.

Dr. Gates' paper was evidently in-tended to blend the civic address of Mayor Connell and the talk of Dr. Ives. It was as follows:

It was as follows:

Could every one listen to the stirring presentation of the disastrous consequences of social vice which we have just heard there would surely be no need of saying anything to urge upon you the cultivation of personal purity. One fact I would like to impress upon all, and that is that it is easier to remain pure before contamination than to purify one's self when defilled. Otherwise, prevention is better than filed. Otherwise, prevention is better than cure. How much easier to keep one's self well than to restore one's self well than to restore one's health after it is broken down by dis-ease. Do not fall into the fatal error that you can easily reform after "sowing your wild oats." Sin leaves deep, dark stains which can never be defaced, and while you may be pardoned from the guilt, memory will still occasionally make you feel uncomfortable.

Evil Comes from Yielding. But you ask how can one keep himself pure? Can one help evil thoughts and suggestions of others? No; but he can help harboring them. The evil does not come from the temptation, but from

How easily does the giving away to one's baser passions ruin one's prospects in life. What was supposed to be only in secret is proclaimed upon the housetop. Charis proclaimed upon the housetop. Character and standing which has taken years to build are swept away in a moment. How many a defalcation has resulted because a man has been caught in the meshes of a designing woman.

A proper understanding of the physical requirements or physiology of our reproductive organs ought to have a restraining influence to prevent our abuse of

ductive organs ought to have a restraining influence to prevent our abuse of them. Should we bring ourselves upon a lower plane than the brute by living a life of sensuality. "If any man defile the temple of God, him will God destroy."

It is sometimes offered as an excuse for impurity that there is a necessity for full physical development and good health impurity that there is a necessity for full physical development and good health, but nothing could be farther from the truth. A race of ancient Germans were not permitted to mary until the age of 25 and lived a life of perfect chastity meantime. They were noted for their fine physique, and their children for their great size, beauty and endurance. Neither does indulgence render temptation lass, but each gratification makes the call for more imperious and the powers of resistance less. Hence we should keep from our minds thoughts which inflame the passion, frown down the ribald joke the passion, frown down the ribald joke and the obscene story. So by living nor-mal, healthy lives with higher aspirations says: "I keep my body in subjection lest that, by any means, when I have preached

Should Have Regard for Others. If we have no regard for ourselves we ought to have for others. Have we a

mother or a sister? For their sakes w t to restrain ourselves. Let when you hope to be worthy respect and love of a pure woman and expect to match the purity you re-quire of her by your own correct life. If and expect to match the purity you require of her by your own correct life. If we have loving, devoted, confiding wives, let us be what we expect of them, true to our plighted troth. How true the words of Hold Writ: "Whatsoever a man sowethin that shall he also reap" and, "The sins of the fathers are visited upon the

What satisfaction to have the approvaof one's own conscience! It is a constant source of continued happiness that nothing can take away and is worth more than the wealth of a Vanderbit—and then the approaching smile of God's countethe approaching smile of God's countenance. Rome, once mistress of the
world, became effeminate, given over
to social vice, and was swept
away; France with all her beauty and
pride is so rotten within that to keep up
her population a reward has to be offered
for legitimate offspring.
So, by a proper understanding of our
own body and its needs; by careful avoidance of everything that will stimulate up.

ance of everything that will stimulate un holy desire and the cultivation of noble thoughts and purposes; by the duty owe ourselves and a proper regard the rights of others; by a wholesome ! the rights of others; by a wholesome fear of frightful consequences; by a desire to have ever with us an approving con-science, let us ever strive to cultivate per-sonal purity and we shall hear our Heavenly Father saying: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God!"

HEAL BROS' STOCK SOLD.

It Brought \$3,354.25 at Sheriff's Sale Yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Ferber yesterday sold the stock in the dry goods store of Heal brothers, at 121 Penn avenue. The stock was levied on a week ago to satisfy udgments aggregating \$10,010.85 and yesterday it was sold for \$3,334,25 to Quinton, McAndrews & company, of

Two attachments were issued against he stock, one for \$494.15, by Hood, Fulkrod & company, and the other for \$741.-38 by D. McCarthy & Sons. An amicaole settlement was reached as to the

first mentioned attachment.

John T. Jenkins purchased several parcels of goods, but they were afterwards claimed by wholesalers who sold goods to Heal Brothers and to obtain possession of the goods which they claimed belonged to them, McCarthy & Sons, Gutman Brothers and Franklin S. Hooey obtained writs of replevin di-rected against Jenkins to obtain posses-sion of what they allege is their prop-

bristmas and New Year Hollday Rates

Via Pennsylvania Rallroad. Via Pennsylvania Raliroad.

For the Christmas and New Year Holidays the Pennsylvania raliroad company will place on sale excursion tickets between stations on its system east of and including Pitsburg and Eric and west of Elizabeth and Sea Girt (except between the cities of Philadelphia and Trenton proper), at reduced rates. The tickets will be sold and good going December 21, 22, 24, 25, and 21, 1896, and January 1, 1896, and will be good for return passage until January 7, 1886, inclusive.

Project for Its Brection Is Now Under Consideration.

LOCATION THAT IS IN VIEW

oposition That William Connell Erect the Building on the Lot Adjoining the Hill & Connell Store on Washington Avenue.

There is a prospect of a towering and costly Masonic temple being built on Washington avenue on the vacant lot adjoining the new and costly furniture store of Hill & Connell. The lot is owned by William Connell, with whom negotiations have been opened by the Masons through a committee tending toward a definite understanding.

The committee, it is stated, propose to Mr. Connell that he erect a building and that the organization be given a long period of time in which to pay the principal, the sum to be stipulated later. Mr. Connell is reported as having indicated his favorable view of the plan, and to that effect a report will be made by the committee. The Masons will then decide upon the details of the proposed contract and definite negotiations with Mr. Connell will fol-

The Masons and allied organizations, such as the commanderies and Scottish Rite orders, have long felt the need of a Stoorkeeper M. Swartz to deliver goods, building to be used in common by them and more centrally located than their present rooms in the Windsor building, corner of Penn avenue and Linden street. The Scottish Rite now meets in the Scranton Gas and Water company building on Wyoming avenue. Grand Army Building Also,

The Grand Army of the eRpublic owns the property adjoining the proposed Masonic lot and is just as anxious as the latter organization to erect a tall and handsome memorial structure in place of the present old two-story brick building. The officers and certain committees of the Grand Army have been forwarding their plans for several months with a fair prospect of beginning to build next year.

At all events the appearance of Washington avenue south of Spruce street bids fair to be revolutionized with the presence of five such towering and costly structures as the present Commonwealth and Hill & Connell buildings, the ten-story Mears building, now nearing completion, and the proposed Masonic and Grand Army structures.

In this connection the old First Presbyterian church property just south of the Grand Army lot will probably cut an important figure. The lot has a frontage of 196 feet on the avenue and the price asked for it is \$1,000 a front foot, a total of \$106,000. When this figure is obtained the congregation was begin building a handsome church edifice and parsonage on the reservoir lot recently purchased at the corner of Mautson avenue and Olive street from the Scranton Gas & Water company.

Will Not Be Held for Speculation. Real estate men do not believe the Washington avenue church property will be bought for speculataive purposes. The figure, they say, is too high for that. There is no little curiosity to know what kind of a structure a possible purchaser will erect, and if it will be in keeping with the other five, either built or in prospect, in that locality.

BIANCO IS A TERROR. An Effort Will Be Made to Send Him

Back to Italy. The arrest of Vito Bianco in Little England, Sunday last, may bring up a question which will require international consideration. At his hearing last night the developments gave every reayoungster should be deported under the clause of the immigration laws prohibiting the landing of criminals.

It will be remembered that the young Italian, revolver in hand, followed two residents of Little England, Joseph E. Masters and Warren La France, and upon overtaking them covered them with his gun, telling them that he was a constable, and that they could consider themselves under arrest. Like the good, law-abiding American citizens that they are, they made no resistance, but walked ahead at Rianco's command, although they had their doubts as to their custodian's authority, and had gone about two blocks in this manner when the counterfeit policeman lowered his revolver, told them that it was only a joke and wanted to shake hands with them. The firm belief which they had by this time gained that the fellow was crazy, coupled with the fact that it was Sunday, deterred them from adopting any harsh measures towards him. They told him he had better put his revolver away, and pot. go home and this he apparently started

Blanco Followed Him But Mr. Masters, upon reaching home

vas surprised to find the young thug following him up the garden path, still flourishing his revolver and insisting on going into the house "to have some fun," as he put his insulting insinuation. He evidently thought that he had Mr. Masters so cowed by his bullying and the big revolver that he would not attempt resistence, but when the sanc tity of his home was threatened with invasion by such a person, Mr. Masters put fear behind him and made a dash

With a sudden spring he grasped the gun in one hand and clutched the fellow's throat with the other, and by desperate effort succeded in overpowering and disarming him. France, who saw the affair from a distance, hurried back, and securing clothes line, bound the struggling Italian, while Mr. Masters held him on the ground. Then he was marched to the residence of Patrolman Goerlitz. and handed over into police custody. He was given a hearing before Ald

man Millariast evening and held in \$2.000 ball to answer at court three counts, assault and battery, pointing firearms and carrying concealed weapons. Some of his Italian friends who are members of the Little England colony attended the hearing with the Intention of securing his release on ball. Alderman Millar was satisfied that Bianco was no fit person to be at liberty and placed the ball out of the reach of his friends so that he might keep him in fall unto he can take steps to have him sent back to

Only Four Months in the Country It was from these friends that the causes to justify Bianca's deportation were learned. Not knowing what the result might be they fully related the youth's history. He is nineteen years of age and at present is employed by Tony Miatta, the storekeeper and banker of the colony, in the capacity of bookkeeper. He has been in the country only four months, but speaks exceptionally good English. His father is a wealthy merchant of Naples and spent over \$1,000 upon his son's education. It was from these friends that the

The boy had always been incorrigible and when he grew up to be a youth be-came so desperate and got into so many scrapes that his father furnished him with money and sent him to America to

be rid of him. Upon being turned loose in this country his reckless spirit had no check and during the four months that he has been in this city he has gained the reputation of being a desperado and terror. Three times, previously, he had been on a rampage and has caused great consternation among the American residents of the place.

Will Try to Have Him Sent Back. Alderman Millar, upon hearing the story of Bianca's life and seeing the evi-dence of his unfitness for American citizenship even for the privilege of enjoying the blessings of residence in tous ountry, resolved upon having him sent back to Italy if such a thing is possible, and he has every reason to believe that it is.

Bianca is undoubtedly a criminal, the alderman claims, and under the immigration laws can be sent back to the country whence he came. If incorrigible boys come under the classification of criminals according to the immigrations board's interpretation, then the alderman has no doubt but that he will rid this city and county of this very undesirable resident.

# BRUTAL ASSAULT AT THROOP. Joseph Rosenswicz and Morris Benavitz

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Were the Victims.
Two Polish bays, Joseph Rosenswicz and Morris Benaritz, employed by were driving to Throop yesterday morning when they were waylaid and set upon by two men who gave them a brutal drubbing and chased them back

with a warning never to show themselves in those parts again. The boys drove back to this city and covered with blood and half scared to death, presented themselves to their employer. He suspected that the assallants were a rival stoorkeeper in Throop also named Swartz, and his driver, Harry Jurkavitz, who had prevlously threatened that they would prevent him from selling goods in Throop, at any cost. He had a warrant for their arrest issued from Alderman Millar's court and last night Special Officers Bryant and Tierney brought down the suspects. They were readily recognized by the boys as the men who had assaulted them, and the alderman held them for court. Jurkavitz, who used a revolver to chase the boys, after he had beaten them, was required to furnish \$1,300 bail. Swartz was held in \$800 bail. B. Levy, of the South Side, went their security. Jurkavitz is a special officer of the

borough of Throop.

DISPUTE AT AN END. That Bothersome Inspection Bill Is Hanging Fire No More. City Controller Widmayer will to-day pay to the American Engineering and Inspection company of Albany, \$940.56.

the amount of their bill for inspecting the iron on the Linden street bridge. This bill has been the cause of much dispute owing to the wording of the clause in the contract providing for the payment of the work of inspection. It intended that the bridge company receiving the contract should pay the bill although it provided the inspection should be engaged by the city.

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