.50

"Pure and Sure." BAKING POWDER.

"Finding Cleveland's baking powder to be really the best, I recommended it in Common Sense in the Household' and now use it exclusively."

MARION HARLAND, Author of "Common Sense in the Household."

BOILER HOUSE BURNED.

Saturday Morning.

vices were of little or no avail because they had no engine, the only one in the North End, the General Phinney's be-ing disabled. The Crystal's steamer was sent for and after much delay ar-rived on the scene and the work of sav-

ing the breaker was begun. Little or no attention was paid to the boiler house as it was doomed before the fire

department got in working shape.

The boiler house was almost completely enveloped in flames before the

steam was blown off. An explosion was

Many miners were below at the time

men were employed and all will be thrown idle for at least a week as it will require that length of time to test

NEW SCHOOL INSPECTED.

No. 13 Building in the Fifteenth Ward Examined by the Controllers.

New No. 13 school in the Fifteenth ward was inspected by the board of control Saturday afternoon. The members present were: John Gibbons, Benson Davis, C. S. Jacobs, John Casey and T. J. Jennings. The controllers were shown through the building by Architect. Discharge and Contractor. Will.

tect Duckworth and Contractor Wil-liams and found everything acceptable. The new building is located on Bel-

levue Heights and is intended to sup

ply the needs of the newly annexed district. It is built of wood and brick

ventilating is used

Its acceptance will be recommanded at the next meeting of the board.

OUR WOMAN'S PAPER.

in Interesting Stereopticon Exhibition

Saturday Night at Court House Square. Thousands of persons about the court house square Saturday night saw the fine stereopticon exhibition given in the

Interest of "Our Woman's Paper."

Over 300 views were shown altogether.

The bidding for the first copy of the

paper goes merrily on. Colonel H. M. Holes' bid of \$45 made Friday was raised on Saturday by Charles Schlager

who announced his willingness to give

OBITUARY. .

Alfred Shiffer died at his home, 305

Franklin avenue, Saturday morning as the result of an attack of paralysis he

sustained three weeks ago. Mr. Shiffer was born in Stroudsburg, and was 65 years old and in 1856 came here, and

since that time had resided in the house

since that time had resided in the house where he died. He is survived by a wife, six sons and four daughters. They are: William, Frank, Jacob, Charles, Edward and Jesse Shiffer, Mrs. Thomas Coleman, Mrs. Willard Lan-

Thomas Coleman, Mrs. Winard Lan-ning. Mamie and Carrie Shiffer. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home. Interment will be made in Dun-more cemetery. Mr. Shiffer was for years a member of the Elm Park church and was a widely known and much re-

Edward De Lacey, an old resident of

the Bellevue section of the city, died Saturday at the age of 94 years. He is survived by two sons, Thomas De Lacey

and John F. De Lacey. The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock this morning from the residence of his son. Thomas

De Lacey, 510 Brondway. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's cathedral and interment will be made in the Hyde Park Catholic ceme-

Cornelia E. Hurlburt, wife of John S.

Hurlburt, died yesterday, at the age of 62 years at the family residence, on

Wheeler avenue. Mrs. Hurlburt has been a resident of this city only about

eighteen months, the family having moved here from West Pittston, but during this short time she has made

hosts of friends, who will ever cherish

her memory. She is survived by her husband and three children, George W.

Hurlburt, Etta Hurlburt, Mollie Hurl-burt. The funeral will take place on

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. In-terment will beu made in West Pitts-

Ziba Knapp in the early '60s. He was appointed lieutenant colonel of the One Hundred and Thirty-second Pennsylvania volunteers, and after the death of Colonel Oakford at Antietam, was promoted colonel of the regiment. After his term of service he engaged in the heterarchite strucky business.

photographic supply business, being in-terested in the old firm of E. and H. T.

Anthony, 491 Broadway, New York, and

of late years has been the head of that firm. Being a man of means he con-tributed largely to charity and was very charitable to his old comrades. He was

liberal also to the Regimental associa-tion and furnished of his means for

helping his old comrades when the as-sociation was organized. He attended all their reunions and was looking or-

ward to their annual meeting, which is to be held in Scranton September next. Colonel Wilcox was a prominent mem-

ber of Lafayette post, Grand Army of the Republic, of New York city.

SHIFFER—In Scranton, at 1.15 a. m., May 9, 1896, Alfred Shiffer, aged 65 years, 9 months and 5 days. Funeral on Monday at 2 p. m. from the residence, 305 Frank-lin avenue, Burial in Dunmore cemetery.

ton and will be private.

\$60 for the first copy.

spected man.

tery.

the boilers and put them in repair.

Norrman & Moore FIRE INSURANCE. 120 Wyoming Ave.

ackawanna THE_ aundry.

WILLIAMS & M'ANULTY'S

CARPETS.

DRAPERIES,

SUPERIOR DESIGNS

The most com- CURTAINS

plete stock of Special Patterns WINDOW made strictly SHADES private to us for Scranton.

CITY NOTES.

Annual pew letting at the Elm Park church this evening at 8 o'clock. A meeting of the joint auditing commit-tee of councils will be held this evening in the city clerk's office.

In the estate of William Anderson, late of this city, letters of administration were granted Saturday to Mary J. Anderson.

John Thomas, a driver at the Marvine shaft, was slightly injured Saturday morning by being squeezed between cars. veneer, with stone trimmings, contains twelve rooms and cost \$33,600. The Smead-Wells system of heating raid The Fourth of July celebration commit-tee met at Hotel Jermyn Saturday night and among other things arranged to have a sub-finance committee appointed to so-licit funds,

Providence Cariadlawn lodge, No. 3, of American True Ivorites, will run an ex-cursion to Farview on Aug. 11, 18%. Trains leave Providence on the Delaware and Hudson line at 8 a. m.

C. P. Teeter was arrested Saturday at the instance of Street Commissioner Kins-ley on a warrant from Alderman Howe, for ey on a warrant from Aldernata, in viola-throwing rubbish on the streets, in violation of the city ordinances.

The installation of officers of Celestial lodge, No. 823, Independent Order of Odu Fellows, and presentation of badges, which was postponed on account of the death of a member, will take place this evening. a member, will take place this evening.

John Mears, of River street, was arrested for being drunk and breaking a window in one of the night lunch wagons. He was unable to pay a fine of \$5 and \$3 costs Saturday and was sent to the county jail.

Marketman W. H. Pierce was given a final hearing Saturday morning before Alderman Howe on the charge of block-ading Center street with boxes and barrels and was fined \$5 and costs, which he paid.

The case brought by Street Commissioner Kinsley against Thomas Carroll, of Luzerne street, for connecting his property with a sewer without a permit, was again continued on Saturday until Wednesday next wednesday next.

Instead of a banquet, a reception will be tendered to the Blues at the Young Men's Christian association rooms Friday night. The money which it would cost for a banquet will be utilized for improvements in the gymnasium.

Mary Burke, one of the Binghamton girls who came down here for a lark and who got to the county jall because of her inability to show cause why she was remaining at the St. Charles, was on Saturday, through the efforts of her mother, removed to the House of the Good Shepherd.

There will be a concert in the Young Men's Christian Association hall Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Knights of the Black Cross. The programme consists of solos, recttations, vocal and instru-mental duets, also jubilee melodies from the sunny south by a company of trained jubilee singers. ubilee singers.

Jim Hughes, the "Sorrel Horse," who cuts rock in the Priceburg mines when he is not cutting highfalutin capers around he central city, was fined \$25 Saturday for the figure he cut in a fight on Franklin avenue the night before. He did not have the wherewith and was and to the county the wherewith and was sent to the county jail for thirty days.

Jall for thirty days.

The pavement committee of common council will meet tomorrow evening in the municipal building, and the competition between Dunn Bros. and the Barber Asphalt company will ikely eventuate. A petition will be presented to the committee by property owners on Mulberry street, between Franklin and Miffin avenues, against paving in front of their properties.

D. D. Eyrman, a Wilkes-Barre bicyclist,

D. D. Eyrman, a Wilkes-Barre bicyclist, came to grief last evening while "scorching" on Jackson street. He knocked down a man named John Davis, of Dickson, and Licutenant Williams took rider and wheel before Alderman John, of the Fourth ward, Davis hat was smashed by the collision and he experienced other annoyances to the amount, in gold, of \$7, which the bicyclist paid. Eyrman paid the alderman \$1 for costs-\$1 in all-and was ellowed to depart.

Additional contributions to the building fund of \$1, Joseph's Foundling Home are as follows: Edward Coleman, \$1; John Jonnings, \$1; Thomas Gillespie, \$1; Joseph Daily, \$1; Philip Kennedy, \$1; John Kennedy, \$1; Michael Corcoran, \$1; John Murphy, Prospect avenue, \$5; Patrick Whalen, \$1; Mrs. M. Cuniff, \$1; Edward O'Brien, \$1; Thomas F. Murphy, \$1; George Simmen, \$1; Austin Herrity, \$1; Daniel Vaughan, \$5; Mrs. Hesslan, \$1; Mrs. Ketrick, \$2; M. J. Ketrick, \$1; Michael F. Murphy, Prospect avenue, \$2; Mathew Snow, \$2; W. P. Riley, \$1; John A. Murphy, \$2; Owen Carey, \$1; Andrew Foley, \$1; Martin C. Langan, \$1; Michael Lavelle, \$1; John Grahum, \$1; Patrick McAndrew, \$1; John Grahum, \$1; Patrick McAndrew, \$1; Mrs. Mary Lynn, \$1; Michael J. Gilboy, \$1; Mrs. M. Kelly, \$1; John McGuire, \$1; Mrs. M. Battle, \$1; John Nallin, \$2; Edward Howard, \$1; James J. Nallin, \$1; John Mulderig, \$1; Peter Gaughan, \$1; total, \$58; previously acknowledged, \$2,742; grand total, \$2,80].

Attention, Ladies! Miss Litchfield, an expert corset fitter, will be at our store all next week and will display a full line of Flexibon Moulded Corsets, which we have recently added to our stock. Did you ever think that the corset should be made for the individual and not the individual for the corset. How can you expect beautiful curves and lines when a hundred women of different when a hundred women of different shapes and sizes all lace themselves into the same model. Come and ex-amine the goods. No obligation to purchase. Mears & Hagen.

Ex-Salvationists to Organize the Movement in Scranton.

COL. WATKINS EXPLAINS, IT

lecompanied by Local and Staff Officers She Addresses Audiences in the First Presbyterian and Simpson Methodist Churches.

Preliminary to establishing in Scranton a post of the new American Volun-teers, a meeting was held yesterday af-ternoon in the First Presbyterian church and another was held in the evening in the Simpson Methodist church on the West Side. An added Layuga Breaker Was Imperiited by a Fire The boiler house of the Cayuga break-er was destroyed by fire Saturday morning and the nest of eighteen boil-ers which it contained was more or less damaged by the flames. Owing to the high wind which prevailed at the time the breaker was imperilled but fortune and the firemen prevented its destruc-tion. interest was given the gatherings by the presence of Colonel Pattle Watkins, that determined and eloquent young woman of beautiful character who se eral years ago was the captain of the Salvation Army of this city and who has recently come into great promin-ence through her fidelity to the Balling-ton Booths and by her speeches at the Cooper Union meetings while the dis-The fire broke out at 11 o'clock a. m. and is supposed to have been caused by a defect in the chimney which leads sension was taking place among the through the roof, for it was through the roof, for it was there the blaze was first seen. The mine hose was found to be ineffective because of the low water pressure and the impossibility of utilizing the steam from the boilers. An nlarm from box \$2, brought the North End companies but their ser-

Salvationists.
Colonel Watkins swayed and impressed yesterday's audiences with the same ardor and fluency that has featured all her recent public appearances. The gathering in the First Pres-byterian church in the afternoon con-tained, more than did the Simpson church meeting, an audience composed largely of well-to-do people who were present with the main purpose of hearing the little woman of whom they had read so much and also to have explained to them the main feature of the American Volunteer movement.
With Colonel Watkins were Captain
Masland and Lieutenant Green, the two

young women who officered the Salva-tionists on the West Side before the split came, and Staff Captain Lindsay, who has charge of the Volunteer supply depot in New York city.

Captain Masland, though younger threatened and much consternation prevailed. Finally after several failed in the attempt to reach the escape valves Assistant Foreman George With-ers fought his way through the smoke and heat and succeeded in opening the Captain Masiand, though younger and with less experience than Colonel Watkins had during her work here showed herself possessed of wonderful resource and fortitude, and is unusual-ly gifted as a speaker. She continued the impression yesterday during a brief address which followed that of Colonel

many miners were below at the time and had to walk a couple of miles underground to reach the Stor's shaft opening.

The colliery is owned by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company. Superintendent Benjamin Hughes estimates that the loss will amount to about \$5.000. Six hundred were were amounted and all will be COLONEL WATKINS TALKS. After a song, prayer and another song Colonel Watkins made her address. It was especially in relation to the Volunteers but she introduced the subject by a short sermonizing in the title of the last song, "There is a Foun-tain Filled With Blood." She said it was not humanity that performed good works but it was the power within a person: it was the right spirit, the contents of the vessel and not the vessel it-self. Christ within one's heart was the

power that moved one.

She devoted perhaps ten minutes to this theme, during which her ardent manner rather than the matter drew to her the sympathy of her hearers. She then discussed the American Volunteers, but in a very dispassionate and matter-of-fact way, much different than when making her introductory remarks and evidently with the sole purpose of giving information. Her departure from the Salvation ranks was because God had led her.

Of Commander Ballington Booth and power that moved one.

Of Commander Ballington Booth and Mrs. Booth she made reference almost reverently, described their gentle, loving characters, made mention of their beautiful home life, and said she had

never found them inconsistent.

The American Volunteer movement was going to be a great power and blessing. It had started on its own foundation, every penny and piece of Salvation property having been turned over to the army by the men who over to the army by the men, who, through the Bailington Booths, held the funds and property in trust. Bailington Booth was obliged, even, to borrow the money to pay the first installment of the headquarters reat. The ment of the headquarters rent. The report that monied men had contributreport that monied men had contributed to the cause was untrue. Eighty posts have been established. Applications for others are pouring in from all parts of the country, but it will be a long time before the Volunteers can perfect their detailed plans.

SCOPE OF THE WORK.

The American Volunteers was not going to be a one-man movement. The organization was to be incorporated and its funds and property held in trust by responsible and prominent New Yorkers. It is proposed to labor especially among respectable working men and women, as the poorest of the poor and the "tony element," as Col-onel Watkins expressed it, are getting sufficient religious advantages. But the work will nevertheless be among the unchurched, whether they be high or low. It is hoped ere long that the Volunteers will have the sacred ordin-

ances of the Lord's supper.

Colonel Watkins said that Captain Masland and Lieutenant Green would be in command of the Scranton post. She expained her presence here by the fact that she is a headquarters' officer and has sheary of Penreuleuric New 1988. and has charge of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut, and, naturally, felt a peculiar interest in having the work started in Scranton, where she had once been engaged and where, she had heard, the people were so ready to give aid. She then made a brief plea for immediate aid. for immediate aid.

An offering was made, and the way

the plates were laden and the denom-inations of cain and bills indicated that the collection was a large one. Colonel Watkins stated that Captain Masland and Lieutenant Green would in the near future make known the

location selected for the post and re-port on the progress of the work. At the conclusion of the meeting a Tribune reporter learned from Captain Masland that the Volunteer hall will be in the central city, the business section, and that several halls are now under consideration. The South and West Sides and North End, she said, will reside the same converses and will receive the same canvassing and attention that is bestowed on any of the localities near that in which the hall

is to be located. Before the meeting terminated Cap-tain Masiand spoke briefly but with a great deal of feeling concerning the uncertainty and trial that had taken place in her mind while trying to make A telegram was received last evening by D. J. Newman, secretary of the Regimental association, One Hundred and Thirty-second Pennsylvania volunteer, announcing the death of Colonel Wilcox, at New York city, Saturday night. The funeral will take place from his residence in that city Tuesday morning. Colonel Wilcox was known by a great many residents of this city, having been engaged in business with Ziba Knapp in the early '60s. He was a decision between the army and its offshoot. She described herself as in-tense in her determination to perform good works, thanked Scranton for its aid to her in the past and begged its interest for the future.

After a talk by Lieutenant Green the meeting terminated with a solo by Col-onel Watkins.

WEST SIDE MEETING.

At the Simpson church in the evening the spacious auditorium could not contain the crowd who attempted to hear the Volunteer officers. The side seats in the alsles were called into use and in the aisies were called into use and chairs were crowded about the pulpit platform. In the front rows sat several of those members of the Salvation army who have recently resigned and who will form a nucleous for the Scranton volunteer post. Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor of the church, opened the meeting by announcing a hymn for congregational singing. Staff Captain Lindsay prayed, and the church choir sang. Captain Masland read a chapter from the tain Masland read a chapter from the book of 'saiah and at the conclusion drew a few earnest remarks from the sentiment in the final verses. Collec-tions were taken up during the eve-ning for the benefit of the Volunteers. Captain Lindsay was called upon to speak and in responding he told of his allegiance to his Master and endeav-ored to lead others to his source of

It remained for the magnetic Colonel It remained for the magnetic Colonel Watkins to win the audience to the standard of the Volunteers. Those who had come to hear an invective against the army were dissappointed. Colonel

Watkins stated that she had not come to villify or in her words to "run down."
"It is not our business," she said. When I was last here I little thought that you would see me as you do tonight, but if I did not feel that the step I have taken is right I would not have moved. In work I am still a Salvationist; our field is the same." In a naive way she referred to her small self and what work she has accomplished "through God." In some people the reference would be egolsm, but not in Pattle Watkins. It was truth. She wanted to be a credit to God, to her organization and to America, she said. She stated that the Volunteers would be the same as the Salvationists. "Very much the same," she abridged. "but not exactly the same." She told of her work at Cooper union, where, on Sunday nights, she has been accustomed to speak to over 2,000 people. "In the new post," she said, "we want good, straight, conscientious men and women. Quality, not quantity, is what we are after," and when she said "quality" there was just the shadow of a limit in her manner.

Another striking expression was: "We

her manner.
Another striking expression was: "We Another striking expression was: "We have much to learn—and much to unlearn." Colonel Watkins said that no Volunteer papers would be sold on Sunday, and she told, among other things, which she mentioned at the afternoon meeting, that a Defenders' league would be organized. Five dollars per year will be paid to the Volunteers by every member of the league. If a church has a certain number of Defenders they will be called "Aggressive." She asked the many West Side friends to assist the new post. Colonel Watkins and Captain Lindsay will speak tonight at Captain Lindsay will speak tonight at

ARE STILL SWEARING.

colored Litigants from Bald Mount Having All Kinds of Suits. The colored parties from Bald Mount who had a midnight scance at Alder-man Bair's last week are again after

legal bother.

On Saturday Alfred Green, who was defendant in the previous case, had the former plaintiff, Charles Wilson, sued for wages and secured a judgment. Then Mrs. Wilson had Green held in \$200 bail for court to answer the charge of making threats. The parties then went back to Bald Mount, where both occupy the same house. They had not been home very long before a constable arrived with a warrant for Mrs. Wilson, charging her with having threatened to burn down the house. legal bother.

son, charging her with having threat-ened to burn down the house.

She was taken before Alderman Hore, of the Eighteenth ward, who held her in \$200 bail for court. After securing a bondsman she turned her steps towards Alderman Millar's office. Arrived there she related the story of the suits and cross suits and the upshot of it was that Green was arrested and held in \$500 bail for malicious prosecution.

It it not likely that any of the cases It it not likely that any of the cases will get past the grand jury, but both sides will be well punished by the dollars they spend and the miles they walk every time they came to town on a case.

GOES ON DUTY TODAY. Robling Will Resign Office of Deputy

United States Marshal. Patrolman Frank Robling will don the blues and swing a locust today.

On Saturday evening he called on Mayor Balley, formally accepted the appointment and stated that he would report for duty Monday. He is at present occupying the office of deputy United States marshal, and must resign this position before he can be sworn in as a policeman. He will resign this morning, so he told Mayor Balley, and if circumstances permit will go on duty

directions and the content of the mayor has heard nothing from the mayor has heard nothing from the mayor has heard nothing from the morning. To a Tribune reporter, who sought an interview, Mr. Taylor said he would make no statement as to whether or not be will accept the anwhether or not he will accept the ap-pointment of pairoiman until after he has a talk with the mayor. He would, he said, call on Mayor Balley today. Robling's resignation, which goes to headquarters today, makes another position for some of the faithful. Ex-County Detective John Shea will be Mr. Robling's successor as marshal, so me of the political prophets say.

FUNERAL OF GEORGE HENSEL. Remains Laid at Rest Saturday in Forest

At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon the funeral of George Hensel, son of Mrs. William Hensel, took place from the family residence, 629 Madison avenue. Services were conducted at the house by Rev. P. F. Zizelman, of Zion Luth-eran church, and Rev. E. L. Miller, of Holy Trinity church, the former preaching in German and the latter in Eng-

Many beautiful flowers were present ed by friends. Hymns were sung by the Liederkranz quartette. The flower the Liederkranz quartette. The nower bearers were Timothy Quinnan, Charles Bechtold, Theodore Kiesel and John Held. The pall-bearers were William Inglish, Edward Lewenthal, George Schellhase, Stewart Hutchin-son, George Kelper, George Thomas and Joseph Miller, Interment was made in Forest Hill cemetery.

JUVENILE CYCLERS.

Give a Parade and Are Entertained by Mrs. Dicht. About seventy-five young bicyclists were entertained by Mrs. Diehi Satur-day evening with a bicycle party, given in honor of her sons. A parade of the juvenile cyclers on Washington avenue puvenue cyciers on Washington avenue preceded the entertainment at the house. The children on their decorated wheels presented a beautiful spectacle. Among those who attended were Misses Clara Porter, Flossy Porter, Mettie Schlager, Helen Jones, Helen Simpson, Mabel Fritz, Candice Watson, Eloise Phelms Helen Edge Margery. Eloise Phelps, Helen Boles, Margery Platt, Mary Hackett, Bessie Steele, Katherine Pratt, Anna Archer, Louisa Brown, Fanny Mears, Harry Jones, Harold Norton, Ralph Megargel, Paul Holgate, Ambrose Leonard, George Owens, Sam Wood, Taylor Foster, Gor-don Taylor, Essen Taylor, Fred. Swan,

aryl, John Coolidge, Arthur Phillips, BAIRD MAKES CHARGES. They Will Be Fully Investigated by

Frank Williams, Robbie Reeves, Harry

Sheriff Clemons. James Baird, who was released from James Baird, who was released from the county jail Saturday, after serving a five months' term of imprisonment for forgery, made a charge of extortion yesterday in the Free Press against Warden Thomas Jay, of the county jail.

Sheriff Clemons said last night that the charge would be thoroughly investigated. The facts that had come into his possession since he learned of Baird's charge, had not in any way substantiated them, but in the interest of the county and all concerned he intended to make a full and complete investigation. investigation.

Mr. Jay was at his home in Jermyn yesterday, and his version of the case ould not be obtained.

Hook and Ladder Truck Injured.

The Hook and Ladder truck wagon collided with one of Hughes & Glen-non's beer wagons in front of Durkin's hotel on Lackawanna avenue at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The company was responding to an alarm of fire on the South Side. None of the firemen were injured but the front axle

Tonight's Concert at Y. M. C. A. Miss Mary Thomas, the contralto singer who made such a favorable im-pression on her debut in London some

BURNED

Pierce Porest Fires on the East Mountain Last Night.

DAMAGE DONE AT MOOSIC LAKE

The Summer Homes of Edwin Dolph and Mrs. Davis Are Reported to Have Been Destroyed-Thousands Watch the Flames From This City.

Two flerce forest fires raged in the East mountain last night, and reports which came to this city had it that much damage resulted. One fire was in the region of Moosic lake, to the north of old No. 11 gravity plane and just north of Marshwood.

Despite the efforts of the farmers and cottagers, the flames spread to the lake shores and destroyed the cottages of Edwin Dolph, of this city, and Mrs. Davis, of Philadelphia.

The report was brought in by one of the farmers, who dream to Dunmore. the farmers, who dreve to Dunmore late last night. He said he did not know but what other damage had been done, as the burning area was quite ex-

tensive.
Towards midnight the fire appeared from here, to be pretty well subdued showing that it had either burned it elf out or was being overcome by the fighters.

Repeated efforts were made to call up the Moosic Coal company's office. which is located near the lake, but no response came. Little fear is felt for the safety of the colliery buildings, as they stand in a clearing which was made as a precaution against forest

The other fire was due east of the city, near the top of the mountain. No report of any particular damage came from this blaze. Both fires could be plainly seen from nearly every part of the city and were watched by thousands during the earlier part of the night, when they burned fiercest.

WHIPPED THE WATCHMAN.

West Side Youths Spend a Day in the Station House - Also \$15.

Joseph Murphy and Matthew Feller, two West Side young men, spent yes-terday in the central police station as a result of getting mixed up with the night watchman at the Delaware and Hudson station. About 7.30 o'clock yesterday morning

About 7.30 o'clock yesterday morning they were hanging around the station looking for a place to sleep off a night's dissipation and were ordered away by the watchman. They wouldn't go, and a fight resulted, in which the watchman was badly worsted. Patrolmen Ridgeway and Moir arrived in time to rescue him and capture Murphy. Feeler got away, but came around lafer when the hearing was on at the station house, and was arrested by Patrolman Ridgeway, who recognized him.

Murphy, who was the aggressor in the fight, and who took a special delight in tearing the watchman's clothing, was fined \$10. Feller was taxed \$5. Neither of them had the wherewith, and had to stay in durance vile until about 9 o'clock at night, when friends

about 9 o'clock at night, when friends came around and settled for them.

Opera Thursday and Friday Nights. At St. Thomas' college hall on Thursday and Friday nights next "The Doctor of Alcantara," a comic opera in two acts, will be produced by a company of local talent under the direction of Professor W. P. Schilling, for the benefit of the college furnishing fund. General admission is 25 cents and reserved seats are 10 cents extra.

Bauer's band gave a sacred concert in Laurel Hill park yesterday afternoon before a large number of persons. The programme printed in Saturday's Tribune was rendered. Ask Your Dealer.

Sacred Concert at the Park.

for McGarrah's Insect Powder, 25 and 10-cent boxes. Never sold in bulk Take no other.

Moth proof bags; large sizes, at Fin-

SAWYER'S MILLINERY Special Monday Sale.

"There are occasions when it is better to incur loss than to make gains." An advertisement is a mirror over the store which it presides. As the advertisement reads so will the store appear. We are the newest store in Scranton. We sparkle with crisp, stylish, beautiful goods, and original ideas. We have everything to gain in your midst. We must build for us a reputation for honest goods, low prices and strictest integrity. On Monday we will demonstrate our desire to increase our business—to draw the people nearer to us and to enlarge our store by making new friends of all that come.

PRICE MAGNETISM. PRICE MAGNETISM.

PRICE MAGNETISM.

25 doz. White Leghorn Hats, at 25c, each, 12 doz. Ladies' Trimmed Sailors, at 39c, each, 15 doz. Children's Hats, all colors, at 34½c, each, 9 doz. Ladies Black Straw Hats, at 19c, each, 50 doz. Black Aigrettes, at 19c, each, 10 Cartons Rose Montures, at 10c, each, 10 Cartons Yellow and White Dalsies, at 19c, each, One lot Ladies' Trimmed Leghorns, at 19c, each, One lot Ladies' Trimmed Black Hats, at 15.99 each, We'll do everything to make your visit pleasant and profitable.

A. R. SAWYER, Wyoming Ave. Wholesale and Retail Milliner.

BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8.00 Including the painless extracting of teeth by an entirely new process.

S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S.,

321 Spruce St., Opp. Hotel Jermyn.

BECKER NEXT TO LACK A BANK 406 LACK A AVE

CARPETS AND MATTINGS.

SPECIAL

China Mattings-Good patterns.\$1.50 Crown Velvets—High pile plush goods, in stylish and desirable ef-fects, per yard.......90 Cents Very Fine Jointless Matting — Cotton warp in three colors green, orange red, beautiful patterns. 30 Cts

Wool ingrains - A very extensive line, attractive patterns..... go Cents Union ingrains-Very heavy, at the extremely low price of 30 Cents

406 Lackawanna Avenue. (Large Show Window.)

Latest News from Millinery Headquarters.

Your choice of 100 of the \$1.98 Your choice of 100 Child-ren's Trimmed Leghorn

Hats One lot of untrimmed Leg-horn Hats, others claim cheap at \$1.50, our price One lot of Leghorns with fancy straw edge, others

423 Lackawanna Avanus.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses

to fit everybody. We make

a specialty of fitting Glasses.

TRY OUR 50c. SPECS.

CLARKE BROTHERS

CELEBRATED BERKSHIRE

These hams are the finest

We will match them

quality of hams sold in this

against any hams sold for

14 cents per pound, and we

are selling them at the ex-

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claim cheap at \$2.00, our price One lot of Ladies' Un-trimmed Hats, others claim cheap at \$1, our

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Beautiful Roses, all shades, others claim cheap at 25c others claim cheap at 20c bunch, our price 9 Cents Apple Blossoms, 3 dozen in bunch, others claim cheap at 25c, our price 9 Cents

RIBBONS. 10 yards of Satin Ribbon, all shades, for 25 cents. No 9 Satin Ribbon, all shades, at cents per yard. No 16 Satin Ribbon, all shades, at No 22 Satin Kibbon, all shades, at No 22 Satin Kibbon, all shades, at 13 cents per yard. No 40 Satin Kibbon, all shades, at

Come, take a peep through our stock; you'll be surprised at what we give for your money.

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