, AUGUST 22, 1896.



entire satisfaction in the preparation of breads, biscuits and cakes." JULIET CORSON, Founder of New York Cooking School,

the meeting.

turned from England and Wales, where

she spont the past year, delivered an ad-dress. Her talk was very interesting. Mrs. R. E. Pase also spoke on "Woman's Suffrage." There were fifty present at

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Closing prices on lace collars and

ollarettes in white and linen. Hand

mbroidered hadkf's pure Irish linen

15 and 25 c. \$2.50 and \$3.00 umbrellas,

fancy handles \$1.75, \$1.00, sterling sil-

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POLITICAL JOTTINGS.

Constable Timothy Jones, Ben Grif-

candidates for county commissioners.

Eight years ago Mr. Burke was one of

the commisisoners of the county and is

Chairman P. J. McCormick, of the

Democratic Fourth legislative district

for a convention to be held in Mayfied

on Tuesday, September 1, to nominate

a candidate for the legislature. There

re a number of Democrats who are am-

Attorney John J. Bonner, of Old

Taylor, want the Democratic nomina-

tion for legislature in the Third dis-

trict, but they do not care to fight each

to persuade one of them to drop out

familiar with the duties of the office.

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Mohair skirts, full sweep, for \$1.95.

ity and organdies for 5c.

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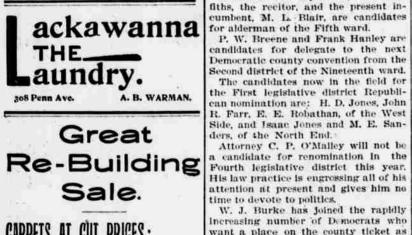
"Husband, this air is stuffy and bad; Fil get a divorce if there's one to be had. Air that's purc, and a house that's bright, Can only be found with The Suburban Light."

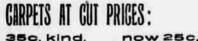
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35c, kind, 40c, kind, SOC, kind, 65c. kind 75c, kind, 85c. kind, \$1.00 kind. \$1.15 kind,

These Goods consist of Ingrains and bitious to represent the district and Brussels. This is a genuine Mark there will be a lively fight for the nom-Down Sale. ination which, however, does not carry with it the assurances of an election as

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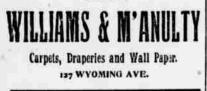
now 40c.

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now 72 c. now 75c.

now \$1.15.



CITY NOTES. Max Koehler was discharged from the district and the man who is in-duced to drop out of the race will have by far the best of the deal.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING			
ad Sure." land's	DESERTED ALL FOR AN ERRAND BOY Queer Infatuation of a Handsome Bing- hamton Woman.	which, according to their calendar, set in at 6 o'clock Friday night. The alder- man at first concluded to send Epp- stein up but afterwards consented to allow Frank to sign by touching the pen, which action was duly witnessed on the ball piece. NEW APPOINTEES SWORN IN.	BAB Hot I Ou Choler
G POWDER. and's Baking Powder with eparation of breads, biscuits Founder of New York Cooking School.	THE CLIMAX CAME IN THIS CITY The Boy, Who Grew Up to Be a Motorman, Arrested Last Night at the Instance of the Wronged Hus- bandErring Wife Is Educated,	Hart, Cullen, Freas, Bryant and Ross Take the Oath of Office. Mayor Balley yesterday administered the oath of office to the five new ap- pointees confirmed at the previous night's meeting of select council. They are Patrolman James Hart, Food In- spector Thomas F. Cullen, Jacob Freas,	Di Trained Wher
Aug park Thursday. The day was de- lightful and a most enjoyable time was had. At 2 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the president. The meeting was addressed by prominent Women's Christian Temperance union workers. Mrs. Roberts, of Hyde Park, who just re- turned from Encland and Wales, wher	The climax of a sensational Bingham- ton case was enacted in Alderman Howe's office last night, when Henry	permanent man at the Relief Engine house; Peter Ross, inspector of the Swetland street pave, and Jacob Bry- ant, inspector of the Monroe avenue pave. Hart will go on duty Monday night next. The new food inspector will not take hold until the end of the month,	taken i is just of infar Babie disastro much n Half childre

able of its kind that has come to light

in this city. Miller is a man about 3

years of age, a member of one of the

leading families of Binghamton, and

holding a remunerative position as

superintendent of the big eigar factor-

les of that place. His wife is an unus

ually handsome woman, it might be said beautiful, well educated and to

LIVED AT BINGHAMTON.

by her grandmother.

woman of taste.

any body else thought.

other for it. Friends are endeavoring account and warned Downes that if he

Hart will go on duty Monday night ton case was enacted in Alderman next. The new food inspector will not Howe's office last night, when Henry take hold until the end of the month. Miller, an influential citizen of the but will spend the interim in Parlor city had E. L. Downes, a young with the present inspector, Richard Traction company motorman arrested Thomas, in order to become acquainted for allenating the affections of his wife with the duties of the office. The story is one of the most remark

JOHN EINIG IN THE CITY.

Came Here to See His Daughters and **Prosecute Bishop Who Enticed** Them from Home.

all outward appearances a woman of It developed vesterday that the enexceptional grace and refinement. She ticing of the two Einig girls from Philais 30 years of age but looks several delphia through the medium of Mrs. years younger. She has been married Hunter's employment, agency by old ten years and is the mother of two Emmet Bishop, of this city, was not Bishop's first offence in that line. children. She is also the prospective heir of a very handsome estate owned

John Einig, the father of the two girls, came here to see his little ones, and through him it was learned that The man, or rather the boy, for he is Bishop several months ago brought an only 21, for whom she sacrifices her comfortable home, attentive husband, Alice Clark here from Philadelphia, under much the same circumstances as in two bright children and possibly her the case of the Einigs. He obtained the Clark girl also through the Hunter woprospective fortune is a fat, stumpy little fellow, with appearances decidednan's agency. Her father, too, came to ly against him in the matter of intellectuality and with scarcely anything Scranton and took her home.

Mr. Einig is an intelligent and reabout him to recommend him to any spectable German. He arrived here

Christ, to whom the girls had gone Downes was, up till about a year ago. for protection, and Mrs. Duggan, the employed as an errand boy at the Bing-Associated Charities agent, visited the hamton Insane asylum. In some way or another he became acquainted with House of the Good Shepherd, where the girls were sheltered. The meeting be-Mrs. Miller, and was admitted to her tween Einig and his children was very home as a friend. He appeared to be affecting. He will see to it that the a nice, quiet, young fellow and Miller girls give testimony against Bishop beraised no objection to his being received fore the grand jury.

as a friend of the family. After a while, Einig's story was much the same as however, when he took to visiting in the that of the girls at the hearing before Mayor Balley, and which resulted in morning and afternoon, while Miller was at his office, his conduct was Bishop being sent to jail in default of deemed somewhat questionable by the husband and he spoke to his wife about bail. He told in addition that Helen, the younger girl, was ill and in the it. She became highly incensed at the hospital during Bishop's Philadelphia standing committee, has issued a call long as she knew she was not doing mild insinuation, and declared that as visit, but was to go away with him and Annie because of his glowing word-picture of the "big stone hotel," where anything wrong she didn't care what the younger girl could have care and After a time friends cautioned Miller conveniences and regain her health. that he had better order young Downes Bishop, he said, succeeded in getting to cease coming to the house as his away without leaving an address, and wife was liable to get herself talked the father knew nothing of the whereabout. He took this advice and gave abouts of his children nor their plight Downes to understand that he was no until he read an account of it Thurslonger accorded the privilege of his day in a Scranton dispatch to a Phila home. Downes, however, did not heed delphia paper. orge, and Michael M. C. Judge, of the notice, but kept up his clandestine The father urged that he be allowed calls, and occasionally was seen in Mrs.

to see Bishop, but was pacified and disuaded from his purpose.

POOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

of the fight and allow the other to have have to take severe consequences clear sailing for the nomination. There Downes still persisted in his visits and

night for tramps who give the watch-BIES FEEL THE HEAT. no end to trouble. Friday morning during a "spell" in the mill Rogan went outside and sat Days and Nights Weed down on a bench and soon fell asleep. He was discovered by a watchman who ut the Sickly Ones. was making his rounds and supposing that the sleeper was a tramp he hit him a blow on the head with a heavy ra Infantum Does Most stick he carried in his hand. The stick was broken and Rogan eadly Work in August. dropped unconscious at the feet of the badly frightened watchman. At first

it was feared that Rogan's skull was Hurses Say Only Absolute Safety Is fractured and that his injuries would in Lactated Food. prove fatal. He was removed to his home on the West Side where it was

discovered that his injuries are not so rever no especial precaution is severe as was at first supposed. in feeding children, hot weather as sure to multiply the deaths ints as the infants are to be born ties and young children feel the trous effect of high temperature

much more than others. Half the deaths in August are those of Stewart Hartshorn Co., Newark, N. J. Through Casey Bros.hildren under 5 years. Every summer

more than a third of all who die are Samuel Streit & Co., New York infants. Where a falling off in the nourishing qualities of baby's earliest food is suspected, lactated food is the most perfect

milk. Physicians when called in cases of severe bowel affections, which come



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Very Lean Bacon,

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At Remarkably Low Prices.

LADIES' CAPES.

Ladies' Cloth Capes, formerly \$2.50, Sale Price, 98c. Ladies' Velvet Capes, formerly \$5.00, Sale Price, \$2.59 Ladics' Silk Capes, formerly \$6.00, Sale Price, \$2.98

LADIES' SUITS.

Ladics' Outing Suits, lined with silk, full skirt, formerly \$11.50, Sale Price, \$8.98 Total\$15,736 62 Ladies' Blazer Suits, in all wool mixed goods, formerly \$10.00, Sale Price, \$5.98 Ladies' Black All Wool Serge Suits, formerly \$12.00, Sale Price, \$7.00 Fine Milan Braid Sailors, worth \$1.40, Sale Price, 390

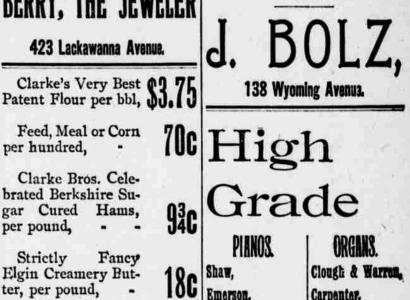
LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS.

Which were sold at \$1.19,98c. Sale Price, 39c. and 75c., Ladies' Fine Dimity Shirt Waists, formerly \$2.50, \$1.75 and \$1.45, Sale Price, \$1.19

INFANTS' COATS.

Infants' Long and Short Coats, silk and cashmere, formerly \$3.50, Sale Price, \$1.19 Infants' Caps, formerly 35c., Sale Price, 10a

Now is the time to have your furs repaired by the only practi-cal furrier in the city.



Carpenter, Malcolm Lova. Waterloo.

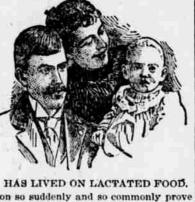
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And Lower Grades at Very Low Prices.

303 SPRUCE STREET.

Must Put Up with an Extra Seven Days of Vacation. At the meeting of the teachers' committee of the board of control vesterhis house. A personal encounter en-sued and a scandal was the result. This mend that the schools do not open until ted on lactated food, and it has alway



per hundred, its eyes heavy, it is imperative that the little one should b better nourished. Lactated food at once improves the appetite and makes sure that the child's digesbrated Berkshire Sution is supplying strength and the gar Cured Hams, means for steady growth. Bables grow big and strong on lactated food. Close per pound, observation of countless weaning bables, and of others not thriving because they cannot be induced to eat, or because their food does not nourish them, Elgin Creamery Butled to the preparation of lactated food The thousands of happy parents who ter, per pound, write to the manufacturers of lactated food that their bables thrive and keep well constantly after beginning to take the food regularly-these thousands ar lated Sugar,

but a small number compared with the many who recommend it personally i their friends and neighbors, Mr. Wal-

Practical physicians prescribe lactat

ed food to be kept always on hand and

used at once on the first indication of

looseness or loss of strength, or if baby

agreed with him."

Strictly Fresh ter B. Hall, of Lowell, Mass., sending a picture of himself, wife and child, says Eggs, per dozen, pointedly: "Our baby has always been

substitute for the healthy mother's

pining and fretful bables are quieted by lactated food. They take it eagerly and

gain steadily in weight and size, with

out interruption because of hot weather

Parents are apt to walt from day to

day hoping for improvement in the con-

dition of their child. It is this unwise

delay that so often costs the child's life

At the first indication that baby is not

taking sufficient food for rapid growth

or when the child shows signs of weak-

ness, its skin continually wet with pro

spiration, its lips and cheeks pale and

The Pine Brook Colliery Accidental fund will run its annual excursion to Lake Ariel today. Edward D. Shea and Marcella Hannon,

of Connellton, were granted a marriage license by Clerk of the Courts Thomas yesterday.

John Subtuck was fined \$19 and John Rotash \$5 yesterday by Alderman Howe. They were arrested for drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons.

Samuel Pedly was arrested yesterday at the instance of Street Commissioner Kinsley for hauling garbage in open barrels. He was taken before Alderman Howe, who discharged him on payment of the costs.

County Superintendent Taylor now has his office in the office of Register of Wills Hopkins. The rebuilding of the court house has compelled Mr. Taylor to vacate his own office on the second floor of the building.

George Thirby stole a watch from the rack in Wright's jewelry store on Lackawanna avenue last evening and was arrested by Patrolman Goerlitz. He will be a hearing before Alderman Howe ing. given a neuro this morning.

Three tramps, arrested by Patrolmen Day and Karius Thursday night at the Jersey Central switch near Emmet streets were sentenced in yesterday's police cour to ten days in jail. They gave their name as Patrick Meyer, Alexander Scott and L W. Sweeney.

On the charge of having abused his wife and family, Shadrick Pritchard, who was arrested at his home on New York street by Sergeant Delter and Patrolmen Saltry and Johler early yesterday morning, was sent to the county jail for thirty days by Alderman Howe.

A horse owned by James Van Horn, a Wyoming huckster, was killed at the Lackawanna station of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company on Thursday by being struck by a train. Van Horn was thrown from his wagon and painfully bruised.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Davis vesterday filed their report asking the court to al-low them to adopt Lizzle Hughes, minor child of Daniel M. Hughes. The father adoption. Judge Edwards fixed Sept. 14 as the time for hearing the petition. The effects of F. C. Hazzard, a butcher of Dickson avenue were sold yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Price to George T. Burdick and others for \$256. Later in the day th Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Beef company secured a writ of replevin to obtain ssion of the effects sold as Hazzard's, The company claims them.

The will of Thomas Venson, of Archbald, was admitted to probate yesterday by Register of Wills Hopkins and letters testamentary were granted to Thomas J. Gilday, justice of the peace of Archbald. The will of Leah Shoemaker, late of Taylor, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Peter Sutton.

The following made an inspection trip Thursday over the new electric road be-The following made an inspection trip Thursday over the new electric road be-tween Dunmore and Olyphant; P. S. Page, Joseph Page, Dr. B. H. Throop, L. A. Watres, Lemuel Amerman, Contractor Hodge, of New York, who built the road, and Messrs. Silliman and Fox, of the Scranton Traction company.

W. J. Walker, of the West Side, on W. J. Walker, of the West Side, on Thursday withdrew the charge made by bim against William Saunders before Al-derman Howe. In his information Mr. Walker accused Mr. Saunders of striking him with a shovel. This Saunders alleges is not true. He maintains that Walker struck the first blow. At all events the charge has been withdrawn and Mr. Walker bas paid the costs.

A Washburn street car collided with aundry's express wagon in front of Me-arrah & Thomas' drug store on Lacka-anna avenue last evening at 7 o'clock wanna avenue last evening at 7 o'clock and threw the driver, John Cobb, from his seat to the pavement, injuring him se-verely about the back and hips. Dr. Keller attended him, and found that no bones were broken and that his brukes were fortunately not serious. He was able to walk home.

The Green Ridge Women's Christian

THE IRON WORK BEHIND TIME.

vas once the case.

Is Delaying Progress of Work on the Court House.

Progress of work on the court house is being somewhat retarded on account of the failure of the iron work to arrive. It is expected that the first shipment of the iron will reach the city Tuesday and work can then be pushed rapidly forward. The county commissioners have giv-

en up hope of having the building ten months they lived together under ready for use at the September term the same roof, Downes' parents offerof court and on Thursday requested ing no objection although they knew Postmaster Vandling to allow the fedwho Mrs. Miller was and all about her eral court room in the postoffice build-About the middle of last month Mrs. Miller had a falling out with Downes ing to be used by the county courts. Mr. Vandling has communicated the sister and had to leave. She and request to the department and al-Downes then came to this city and took though an answer has not yet been up quarters on Wyoming avenue, Milreceived there is little doubt that perler says he can prove that they lived here as man and wife, but Mrs. Miller mission will be given to use the buildholds that he can prove nothing of the kind, that both were known under their true names and that Downes merely

CONCERT AT LAUREL HILL PARK. Programme That Will Be Rendered the boarding house at which they were

by Bauer's Band.

The following programme will be rendered by Bauer's band tomorrow in ments is the corerct one. The hearing Laurel Hill park.

March, "The Boston Traveler",......Tracy Overture, "The Fairy Lake",......Auber "Sweet Old Songs" Dalbey Medley overture, "All the Rage"...Beyer Selection, "Traviata"......Verdi Waltz, "Un Bal A La Cour".....Fuhrbach Overture, "Lustspiel"...........Keler Bela Humorous Cinese War March......Langey

The King of Pills is Beecham's.--BEECHAM'S.

SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Special Offer.

The demand for those who can do that she might secure bail. The alderboth book-keeping and stenographic man had no sympathy for either her or work has been greater than the supply. the prisoner and told her so. Downe In order to be able to supply this dewent to the station house and after a futile search for ball, Mrs. Miller mand in the future, Buck, Whitmore, & Co., seek to induce many ladies and went there also to keep him company. gentlemen to take both courses by offer-In the alderman's office both Downes ing, until Sept. 15th, a combined scholand the woman cast uneasy glances arship for the complete business course, about the room, expecting to see Miller complete stenographic course and ac-He was not there, the alderman having cademic course, for the price of one taken the precaution to get him away .. schoalrship, fifty dollars. in order to avoid a scene,

The Money Question

in all its bearings will be debated in F. M. Grove, Priceburg, on Saturday, Aug. Louis Eppstein Charged with Fur-22, 1896. Attorney J. J. H. Hamilton, of Scranton, and George Law, of Archbald, Louis Eppstein, well known in alderwill defend the gold standard. Hon. manic offices, because of the interest he Judge Stanton and M. J. O'Toole, of Scranton, will advocate a union of both is wont to take in providing ball for foreigners who get into trouble, was metals. None should miss hearing this arrested yesterday for furnishing straw debate. bail before Alderman Roberts.

A Handsome Upright Sohmer Piano

for sale at a bargain; carefully selected; slightly used; fully warranted. Address Miss Hardenbergh, 633 Madison avenue,

Steam clams, spring chicken and good beer, at Lohmann's, Spruce, **

A Public Letter.

A set and the set of the set of the

Cincinnati, Ohio, August 16, 1893.

Cincinnati, Ohio, August 15, 185. Aunt Rachael Speer, Dear Madam:-We are seven in family,-myself, wife, her sister and four children. All have been sick two summers with malaria, Quinine would break it but leaves us weak and distressed in the head and when we stopped the quinine the fever returned. Many people praised your Peruvian Bit-ters and our physician told us to use it. 1 feel grateful to you because your bitters has cured every one of us after using it 27 days. We used it five and six times a day taking a tablespoonful of the bitters in a small wine glass of Speer's Port Wine. REV. JOHN J. THOMAS.

seemed to make his wife reckless and Sept. 14, Instead of Sept. 7, the time for about a month afterwards their first set. It was semi-officially announced, also,

home was, according to the husband's that Professor E. A. Cruttenden, now own statement, "a veritable hell." WENT TO DOWNES' HOME.

Miller's company on the streets. Learn

ing of this, Miller called his wife to

ever entered the house again he would

Last December she left him and when her husband next heard of her, which was about a week after her departure. she was living at the home of Downes

boarded with her. The proprietress of

quartered will be the principal witness

in establishing which of these state-

will take place at 10 o'clock this morn-

Downes was arrested at 8.45 p. m.

when the Washburn car, which he was

running, reached the Adams avenue terminal. Constable J. A. Seamans got

him just in time, as Mrs. Miller, who

came face to face with her husband dur-

ing the early evening, was there to

ACCUSED OF PERJURY.

nishing Straw Bail.

Otto Myers and Adam Spitzer, North End business men had one Simon Petri-

tus arrested for obtaining goods under

false pretenses. When Petritus was ar-

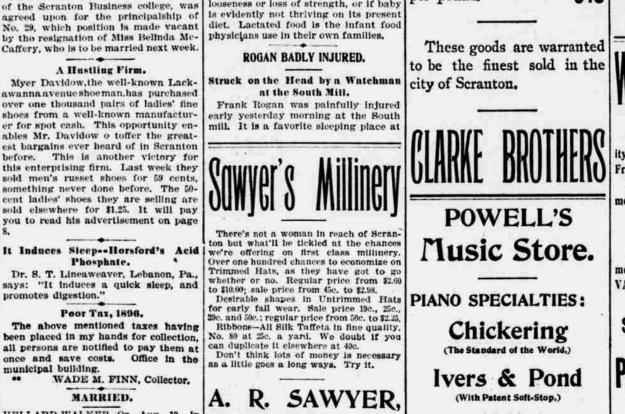
raigned before Alderman Roberts, Epp-

stein became his bondsman in the sur

of \$300, swearing that he owned unincumbered real estate. The prosecutor made an investigation of the court rec-

ords and became satisfied that Epp-

parents in Burlington, Bradford coun ty, this state, Downes also going there He decided not to bother them and for



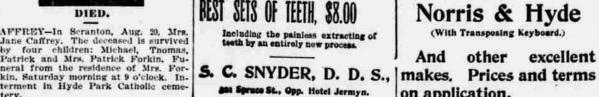
132 Wyoming Avenue.





MFFREY-In Scranton, Aug. 20, Mrs. Jane Caffrey. The deceased is survived by four children: Michael, Tnomas, Patrick and Mrs. Patrick Forkin, Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Forkin, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. In-

tery.





The fire in our basement on July 27th, damaged some 800 yards of Straw Matting. They were only slightly damaged by water, and one would scarcely notice the difference. Others, and some of the Carpets stored there, were somewhat smoked and will be sold at less than ONE-HALF their value.

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