# LONGO IS UNDER Just Half--Women's Shoes

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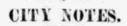
Closing out some of our present season's stock, with but little : thought of cost or value. + Room wanted for spring 1 goous soon to come in,



These Women's Shoes ± are among the best in 1 our stock. Box Calf and I Kangaroo for winter wear; the kind we sold 1 for \$4.00 and \$5.00. ‡ Just Half Price. New styles, all shapes, lace or button.



The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had in Screnton at the news stands of M. Meinhart, 119 Wyoming avenue; Mac, Lackawanna avenue.



Charles H. Watten yesterday issued a execution against Theresa and Jacob Suravitz. The Nineteenth Century club will meet

on the first and third Thursday of every month hereafter. Each branch of councils will meet this

evening, the select council in regular and the commoners in adjourned session. The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-

ern company paid at the Diamond, Man-ville and Hallstend collieries yesterday and will pay at the Dodge, Bellevue and Oxford today.

The Apollo club will meet this evening at 8 o'cleck at Finley's hall, or. Lacka-wanna avenue, for rehearsal. All members are requested to be present. The club intends holding a concert on May 15,

The funeral of the late Michael O'Hara will take place at 9 o'clock this morning. from the residence of his sister, Mrs. M. J. McDonnell, 1322 Washington avenue.

duty, Millar as the adminigrator, and BOARD OF HEALTH'S right to enter the house and search for **ARREST IN BOSTON** the missing articles, Dr. James Rea, when called to tes-tify, stated that Mrs. Wilhelm said the Kalatas and McAndrews were to have Wanted Here for Almost Killing Giovthe goods that have been taken by them, and the doctor's testimony was nni Celeberti Last September. confirmed by Michael McAndrews and his daughter, Maude, Alderman Bailey reserved his decision until tomorrow. HE USED REVOLVER AND KNIFE NEW PLAN ADOPTED.

other person.

sidered

suspensions for minor dereliction of

The superintendent will keep a rec

Dishonesty, Intemperance, disloyalty

obedience of the company's rules will

be considered sufficient cause for dis-

ther service, dismissal will follow.

duty will be done away with.

After the Crime Was Committed Longo With Assistance of Friends Made Delaware and Hudson Company Will His Escape--Located Not Long Keep a Record of Each Employe. Ago in Italian Quarters in New A circular has been issued by Superatendent Manville, of the Delaware York But Fled from That Pince to Boston -- Detective Moir Has Gone lifes employes that a new mode of After Him. discipline has just been introduced and

Guisseppe Longo, who shot and tabbed and nearly killed Giovanni Celberti in "Little England" last Septemer was captured in Boston by detectives of that city yesterday morning. About a week ago Chief of Police Robling received a clue that Longo was at a certain house in New York city's famous Italian juarter, "Mulberry Bend." The chief went to New York and was given the services of a headmarters detective. They gound that their bird had flown, but his probable address in Boston was ascertained. The particulars were forwarded to the Boston police d-partment with the result that Longo has been captured.

A telegram stating that Longo was under arrest was received here yesterday morning with the added information that he would come here without requisition papers. He was arrested in a warrant issued by Alderman Millar about a wesk ago, Detective Moir be con left here for Boston on yesterday's missal, 3 33 Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train and will probably return with his prisoner tomorrow.

### LONGO'S CRIME.

officers and other employes will see The crime for which Longo has been that information, accessary to the urrested was a deliberate and premediproper keeping of the record of each tated attempt to kill Celeberti Sunday. individual, is promptly forwarded to Sept. 12, 1897, following a quarrel at the superintendent. dance in the house of Vito Ronto. on Ash street. The men present were, iew system are: many of them, concerned directly or inirectly in the several murders and atempted murders that have occurred luring the past three years in the their earnings. Lunker Hill" Italian settlement back of "Little England," the Tenth ward. Celeberti had a quarrel on the night f the dance with Antonio Giandello, performance of their respective duties. whose sister was engaged to become Longo's wife. Longo and a score of thers participated in the quarrel and . and that it will meet with the approva subsequent fight, Longo threatening at and cordial co-operation of all con-to get even with Celeberti before the cerned.

night was ended. He kept his word, When the dance terminated Longo and Celeberti were two of a party who walked via the bridge over Roaring Brook near the Eric and Wyoming

sheps to their homes on "Bunker Hill." After crossing the brilge Longo attacked Celeberti with a knife culting him in the neck and arm. He then attempted a fatal finish by firing on Celeberti with a revolver. One bullet entered Celeberti's left groin and took an upward course to a point in his back near the spine.

WAY HE ESCAPED.

Longo escaped with the assistance of his friends. It was thought for a week or more that Celeberti could not recov- tanks to be fitted to the cages, when er but he did. He is, however, seriously crippled as a result of the bullet

Meanwhile a rigorous search was made for Loago but without success. The authorities continued to keep in Choice Cours and Tobacco touch with Celeberti and his friends with the result that Longo's hiding place in New York was revealed through letters passing to and from his friends at "Bunker Hill." He had assumed the alias of "Joseph Long." He is 28 years old. The intended victim of Longo's bullet, Celeberti, is 20 years of age.



THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1898.

CONDEMNED A STABLE PROPERTY

Was Termed a Naisance and its Riddance Was Referred to Health Officer Allen and the Sanitary Policeman with Power to Act -- Board cellars. Doesn't Want to Be Concerned Theatre Panic.

Extreme action may follow the conideration given by the board of health ord of the service rendered by each perlast night to the complaint of Health son and whenever the record of any is Officer Allen and Sanitary Policeman generally unsatisfactory as to unfit Burke against the boarding stable of him, or make him undesirable for fur-Doud & Miller, on Hallstead court, between Linden and Mulberry streets. Each person employed will be noti-It is probable that the board will confied promptly of unfavorable entries made in the record book against his demn the property as hopelessly un-Fanilary and have the building remove name. He will, upon request, be shown his record at any time, but whi not be permitted to see the record of anand the ground beneath it disinfected. Sanifary Polleeman Burke, in a written and a verbal report, described the stable as a nulsance. A year ago, he Bulletins, showing each case of discipline, omitting names, but containing said, windows on one side of the strucfacts and conclusions, and such comture had been boarded and a ventilating stack erected by order of the board ment as is applicable, will be issued from time to time, if considered necesafter repeated complaints from resilents in that vicinity. The place has continued to be the source of foul smetis and possible disease. The soil insubordination, incivility, wilful negligence, incompetency, or other dis-

peneath the stable floor is polluted and fetul for several feet beneath the sur-

Health Officer Alien corroborated the In the promotion of employes their sanitary policeman's report and gave previous records will be carefully conhis opinion that the place could neithr be sewered or disinfected. Heads of departments, subordinate A motion prevailed giving the health

to \$8. officer and sanitary policeman power to act, in conjunction with the city solicitor.

FOOD INSPECTOR'S REPORT. The objects to be attained under the The report of Food Inspector Culler ontained the following: Store and First-To avoid loss of wages by permarket inspections, 489; milk inspecas employed, and consequent suffertions, 251; destroyed 135 pounds of pork 25 of beef, 31 of veal, 120 of hog kid-neys, 28 of chicken, 334 of fish, 16 ing to those who are dependent upon Second .-- To stimulate and encourage bushels of onlons and 4 barrels of cab

all persons engaged in the company's bage. The milk supply was described service in the faithful and intelligent as good, with the exception of two lots. He prosecuted one person for selling This system is introduced with the sellef that it will be directly beneficial, bob yeal and secured a decision for a \$5 fine and costs against the defend-

The mortality report for February. submitted by the secretary, contained the following: 116 deaths from natural causes, of which 26 were under 1 year f age, 25 from 1 to 5 years, 19 from 40 to 60 years, 21 over 60 years. Of those who died 71 were natives of the United States. Of the burials, 37 were in Hyde aine at Alden, near Nanticoke, is about | Fark Catholic cemetery, 32 in Washburn street cemetery and 13 in Forest deep in the shaft and all the lower Hill cemetery. There were 120 births, workings are drowned. To reach the of which 66 were males and 54 females.

Forty-eight new cases of contagious disenses, of which 40 were of diphtheria, were reported but the deaths from contagious disease only numbered six. Thirty-seven marriages were reported.

Of the deaths 5 are termed violent as follows: Mine accident, 1; killed on railroad, 1; crushed by falling wall, 1; severe burns, 2.

; severe burns, 2. Sanitary Officer Burke reported 78 complaints received and 5 nuisances abated. The report particularized the

inspections and complaints and mend the animal

Sprue

Washington. The letter was received and filed.

Mr. Horn asked for information con cerning the board's right to demand an improvement in the Lyceum theater's emergency exists on the Penn evenue side of the building. It was decided that the matter rested with the building inspector. The secretary was directed to notify the inspector that the board considered the exits unsafe, There are three Penn avenue exits from the ground floor of the theater. One opens upon a wide planked walk, but the other two open

above a sheer drop of from eight to twelve feet to the bottom of unfinished Previous to adjournment the board conferred with an agent relative to the

in the Consequences of a Lyceum purchase of a safe or file cases for the preservation of books and papers.

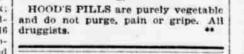
> We Stand Corrected. From the Wilkes-Barre Times.

This morning's Scranton Tribunstates that the papers of this city failed to give Scranton credit in re ferfing to the Wilkes-Barre board of trade's adoption of a method to exterminate fake advertising men, the method being the same as that in vogue in Scranton, which was originated by D. B. Atherton, secretary of the board of trade of that city. The Tribune should have mentioned this paper as an exception, for such it was, as the Times was the only paper that did give full credit to Scranton and Mr. Atherton. A glance at the report of the board of trade meeting printed in Tuesday's Times will prove this asser tion to be true.

## Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, March 2.-These Pennsyl ania pensions have been issued: Jess B. Shoemaker, Stroudsburg, 36, Increase -Daniel W. Holly, Berwick, \$17 to \$20; John Teetor, Evergreen, Bradford, \$14 to \$17: Joseph Eugene Walter, Scranton, \$5

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display for you.



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March 3, 1898.

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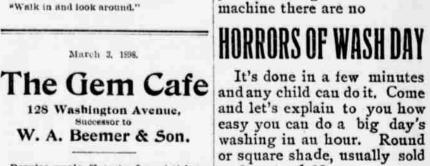
W. A. Beemer & Son.

Fruit

Watches, Diamonds,

pple Pie

French Drip Coffee



When You

Can Buya...

Washing

Machine

Like This for

Only \$2.98

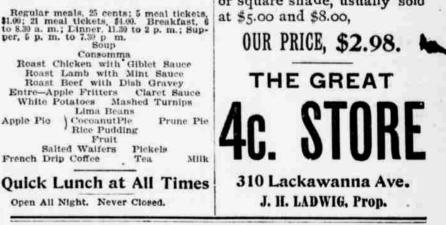
Why pay more elsewhere?

Or why do you rub your fin-

gers sore and make your back

ache for a week after you do

your washing? With this



Bric-a-Brac, Lamps, Etc., of



THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

Gold Jewelry, Silverware,

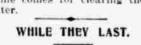
Weichel, The Jeweler, 408 Spruce St.

408 Spruce Street.

The work of flooding the burning ompleted. The water is now fifty feet

eart of the fire, which is in the higher portion of the workings, it will be necessary to increase the depth of water in the shaft forty feet more. The borehole which is being sunk from the surface to tap the affected workings will

be completed by Friday, it is thought. The company has received two large the time comes for clearing the mine of water.



Low Prices.

Having purchased the entire stock of

everal large factories in New York



About Completed.

interment will be made in Dunmore Catholic cen etery.

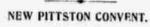
Harry Cranston, of Shenandoah, was arrested yesterday by the Scranton police on a serious charge preferred by Lizzie Watts, also of Shenandoah. The warrant was issued by a Pottsville justice of the peace, J. H. Fister,

Miss Minnie Dreher, of 524 Gibson street, entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday. There were present Misses Maggie Young, Lizzie Jenkins, Jennie Noth, Allee Grit-fiths, Annie Cecus and Harry Van Horn, William Griffiths, Arch McCracken, Lou Marshall, A. Ncubauer, Bert Murphy.

The ladies and friends of the How-ard Place African Methodist Episcopal church, under the management of Ars, S. Plater, are preparing to give a literary entertainment and concert on Mon-day evening, April II, 1898, for the benefit of Rev. H. A. Grant. Tickets will soon be issued benefing Poy Genetic will soon be issued bearing Rev. Grant's name.

Pride of Electric City Temple, No. 82, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, will attend divine services in Grace Evangelical church on Sunday. They invite Electric City Castle, No. 375, Knights of the Gold-cu Eagle, and all Temples to go with them. Will meet at I. 8. Tice's, No. 318 Linden street, on Sunday evening at 6.39 o'clock sharp. o'clock sharp.

The Woman's Christian Temperane union of Laekawanna county will hold a county memorial service for Miss Frances E. Willard in Elm Park church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The clergymen of the city are invited to be present and take part in the service. Mrs. Clara C. Hoffm of Kansas City, Mo., will be one of the speakers.



#### Ground Broken for a Handsome and Costly Structure.

Ground has been broken for the new convent in Pittston, which Contractor Conrad Schroeder, of this city, is to build. It will cost \$50,060, and will be one of the handsomest and most imposing structures of its kind in the

It is located on the site of the old convent, on William street, adjacent to the church.

The Auction Sale of Diamonds. And fine jewelry now in progress at Weichel, the Jeweler's, 408 Spruce street. Sales are held in the morning at 10.30; afternoon, 2,30, and 7 30 p. m.



STIRRING RESOLUTIONS.

#### Adopted Tuesday Night by the Welsh Citizens of Plymouth.

At the banquet of the Welsh citizens of Plymouth Tuesday night in honor of St. David's day, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The destruction of the battle-ship Maine in the harbor of Havana on Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1898, and the appalling oss of more than 250 lives of gallant deenders of the American flag proves to be the worst and most appalling disaster that has ever occurred in the naval bis-

tory of the United States; and, Whereas, The cause of this great cal-amity, which remains at this time shrouded in mystery, is being rigidly investi-gated by the United States government; therefore, the members of this society, in ammon with the 70,000,000 people of our beloved adopted country, express our pro-ound sorrow and regret the untimely fate of those brave victims of the Maine, who

of those orace victims of the statue, who lost their lives while in the service of the nation. Be it, therefore, Resolved, That St. David's society, of Plymouth, hereby tenders its sincere sympathy to the injured survivors of the terrible disaster, and also to the families of the brave sailors and marines who perished in the awful explosion which ocarred while they were sleeping. Resolved, That while we calmly await the report of the official court of inquiry the report of the official cause of the disaster, we deem it meet to publicly commend the present course of our president in regard to the aforesaid calamity. Be it further Resolved, That as patriotic Weishmen, we recognize the fact that in the face of such a disaster all distinctions of country and race are necessarily obliterated and ommon humanity all over the civilized world must keenly feel sincere sorrow and sympathy for the gallant heroes of and 7.30 p. m. the Maine, for whom the nation mourns

Resolved. That we have the utmost condence in the wise judgment of our presilent as to the disposition of the affair and pledge ourselves to abide by it, whatever it may be, as being the wiscat policy to

# DEATH OF SISTER ALPONSIS.

## Was a Sister of Mrs. B. J. Neville of the West Side.

Word was received here Tuesday of the death in the convent at Eric, of Sister Alponsis, formerly of Hawley, and a sister of Mrs. B. J. Neville, of this city, and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, of Pittston. The funeral services and interment

will occur in Erle.

THEY ARE CHARGED WITH TRESPASS

Constable Woelkers and G. A. Miller Arraigned Before Alderman Bailey. Constable Joseph Woelkers and G. A. Millar, of the South Side, were arraigned before Alderman Bailey, of the Thirteenth ward, Tuesday evening, The charge against them, that of trespass, was brought by Mrs. Bertha Kalata, of Meylert avenue. Mrs. Kalata is one of the several people Millar has charged with stealing silk dresses from the home of the late Mrs. Wilhelm. Attorney John Scragg ap-peared for the defendants, and he con-

and Philadelphia at greatly reduced prices, we are enabled to offer this stock at very low figures for cash, as long as it lasts. These goods must be sold at once. The factories at which these goods were purchased have been obliged to close down and sell out their

stocks at once on account of the scarcity of tobacco occasioned by the war in Cuba. They will be sold in large in Cuba, They will be call and see us. "The Metropolitan," 207 Wyoning ave.

### POLICE COURT NEWS.

Mary Hoban, Maggle May and John Morgan each paid a fine of \$2 for drunk-

enness Edward and John Davis, the two young House saloon Tuesday night and retal-inted by throwing stones through the windows, paid a fine of \$5 each.

Annie Rooney, 24 years old, was com-mitted to jail in default of a \$5 fine for being drunk and orating on the streets at Hampers, Sacques, o'clock yesterday morning. It required combined efforts of Patrolmen Vests, and Quinnan to get her to the central station

"Billy" Armison, of Providence. wife, Minnie Lawson, and Nellie Walsh, a New York friend of Armison's wife, en-gaged in a quarrel on Lackawanna ave-rue, near the Scranton House, last night at 9.15 o'clock. Patrolmen Boland and Haggerty arrested Armison and the Walsh woman. Armison's wife eluded the police for over a quarter of an hour when she was found on Penn avenue by Patrolman Haggerty. Meanwhile Armi-son's request that he and the Walsh woman have a cab conveyance to the police station was granted. He refused to pay

the cabby at the station house and that was added to his account along with the charge of drunk and disorderly recorded against the three on the police docket.

Attend the Auction Sale Now in progress at Weichel's, 408

# Spruce street. Sales, 10.30 a. m.: 2.30 MARRIED.

COURTRIGHT-HESS-At the Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church, March 1, 1898, by Rev. F. P. Doty, Irvin Courtright and Miss Eva D. Hess, both of Scrantor

STUART - GRANT. - In Scranton, Pa., March 2, 1898, by Rev. W. J. Ford, James A. Stuart, of Scranton, and Miss Sadie A, Grant, of Hawley.



BROWNING .- In Scranton, March 2 1898, Wellcome A. Browning, 75 years old, at the home of his son. J. W. Browning, on Platt place. Funeral notice later M'LAUGHLIN.-In Taylor, March 2, 1898.

and Mrs. Patrick Cudden, of Scranton street, this city. The remains will be brought to Scranton for burial. Funeral announcement later.

Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gas-trills and all stomach Disor-pepsia Remedy is a succific. One dose re-moves all distress, and a permanent cure of the more thronic and eaver ones is running. the most chronic and severe cases is guaran-teed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle will convince the most skeptical. Matthews Bros. Druggists. 320 Lacka-wanna avenue. tended that no action could be taken

street, which he had ordered cleaned daily. AT THE CREMATORY. Superintendent Thomas, of the rematory, reported the cremation of 1,580 barrels of refuse and the consumption of 22 tons of coal during February.

A communication was read requesting the presence of a Scranton delegate at the Pure Food congress in

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Pillow Slips,

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8c Stevens best assorted Crash.....

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75c Pure Linen Napkins.....

\$1.25 Heavy German Linen Napkins. .

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In great variety and dantiest designs,

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GREAT INDUCEMENTS. THESE WE UFFER 5c Bleached Twill Toweling.....

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59c Bleached Table Damask ..... 45c 30 8oc Bleached Table Damask..... 65c 6lc \$1.00 Bleached Table Damask ..... 75c \$1.25 Bleached Table Damask, double 121 Stevens best assorted Crash..... 91c 15c Stevens best assorted Crash ..... 121c

weight ......\$1.00 \$2.00 Bleached Table Damask, double weight ..... 1.50

in Housekeeping

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\$2.50 Bleached Table Damask, double weight ..... 1.95

Good Brown Muslin..... 30 Best Fine Brown Muslin ..... 5¢ Best Heavy Brown Muslin..... 54c Good Bleached Muslin..... 40 51c Hill Muslin..... Lonsdale ..... 6c Fruit of Loom..... ric Best Lockwood 5-4 P. C. Muslin. . -8c 13c Best Lockwood 6-4 P. C. Muslin., 10c 16c Best Lockwood 8-4 Sheeting ..... 1210 18c Best Lockwood 9-4 Sheeting ..... 14c 20c Best Lockwood 10-4 Sheeting .... 16c 12c Best Lockwood 5-4 Blea. P. C. Muslin ..... 9c

REPRESENTED. PRADA JUST AS 14c Best Lockwood 6-4 Blea. P. C.

Muslin ..... IIC 17c Best Lockwood 8-4 Blea. Sheeting. 14c 20c Best Lockwood 9-4 Blea. Sheeting. 16c 22c Best Lockwood 10-4 Blea. Sheeting, 18c \$1:35 soft finish Toilet Quilts, very

\$1.75 Silkaline Comforts, (fine cotton

filled) .....\$1.25 

New Goods.

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We are receiving daily-N w Dress Goods, New Silks

New Tailor-Made Suits.

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WALSH.-In Shenandoah, Pa., March 1, 1898, Mrs. John Walsh, daughter of Mr.

Nicholas McLaughlin, aged 3 years. Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In-terment in Minooka cemetery.

45c Fancy Border, Double Damask .... 25c 35c Pure Linen Table Cloth, (cream). . 25c 59c Pure Linen Table Cloth ..... Double Weight.....

Napkins..... 1.68 \$2.25 Double Damask ..... 1.89 \$3.00 Double Damask ..... 2.48 \$3.50 Double Damask ..... 2.95 16c Heavy Russian Towels..... 121c 25c Extra Large Huck Towels..... 19c 35c Extra Large Damask Towels ..... 25c