#### **FHE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1898**

A Check Mystery. From Tid-Bits.

He handed me a note from the clerk, in which the latter made some unim-

portant communication. As I was something of a graphologist, I thought

that doubtless the youth's caligraphy

might give a clew to his character, but

shade of disappointment crossed my

face as I scrutinized the letter. It was

the stereotyped commercial hand which

is the bugbear of the handwriting ex-

pert, and which gives absolutely no

clew to the writer's tendencies. I

"That won't help us a bit. Is the young fellow here today?"

"Oh, yes. I could ring for him, and

you could have a look at him without

his knowing your business. Shall I do

He rang the bell, and a tall, thin

oung fellow answered it. From a

sign made by Mr. Pensythorpe I know

that this was the clerk in question, and

1 watched him narrowly while his em-

ployer gave him some instructions in-

cented on the spur of the moment.

"Well," he asked, "what do you think

"He looks a simple, honest young fel-

ow," I returned, as I rose to go; "but,

of course, appearances are not often

reliable. My next move will be to go

down to the bank and interview the

cashier who paid the £500 over the

Mr. Pennythorpe rose and held out

his hand. "I am sure you will do your

best for all of us," he said, as I took

Arrived at the bank I had to wait a

few moments before I could see the

manager, as he was engaged with a

customer. At length, however, the vis-

itor departed and I was ushered into

"Glad to see you," he said, heartily,

'I presume you have just come from

Mr. Pennythorpe's office, as he wrote

us that he was communicating with Scotland Yard?"

"Yes, I have seen Mr. Pennythorpe," I returned; "but the interview has elic-

ited very little. He seems much agi-

tated about the loss, although it is the

"Quite so," returned the manager, gloomily, "As you know, the law pro-vides that in case of forgery the bank

and not the customer suffers. As to

the justice or injustice of that law I

will not speak now. Our object is to

"Which may be far more difficult than you may think," I said. "I have

always found cases of this kind the

hardest to unravel. At least 50 per

cent, of modern forgers are never

"Let us hope," he replied, quickly,

bank's, I presume, and not his."

find the culprit."

brought to justice."

fifty.

my leave.

When he was gone the other turned to

of him?

his ro

bank counter.

ossed the paper from me, and said:

In the whole of my long and event- i ly to be in want of money?" He paused ful experience as a tracker of orim-inals, there is one failing which has "Well, yes; now I come to "Well, yes; now 1 come to think of it, only a week ago he asked for an advance of salary." puzzled me more than any other thing

in connection with the mep whom I have been fortunate enough to hunt down, and that is the extreme carelessness shown by the cleverest of A man will plan out a scoundrels. crime with the utmost subtlety and in-genuity, providing for well-nigh every contingency, and altogether showing himself to be a Napoleon of criminality, but all the same, by sheer carelessness or want of foresight, he will ienve one glaringly obvious clew which brings his house of cards to the ground and delivers him into the clutches of the law. It is the history of such a scheme, ruined by such an oversight. that I will set down in the lines that follow:

One morning I was instructed by my chief at headquarters to go to the office of John Pennythorpe, in Golden Square, to inquire into a forgery case. I at once took my steps to the office named, and, after a short delay, was shown into Mr. Pennythorpe's room. He was a genial-looking, clean-shaven man of some 25 years, and he rose

to greet me with a smile. "Good morning, Mr. Blake," he said, as he motioned me to a chair. "I am glad that you have come so promptly. for there has been some bother over a check of mine."

I prepared to listen to the details, and be continued: "Last Monday I received from the bank the usual paid checks which they are in the habit of returning to me every month. There were fifteen in all, most of them for small sums. One of them, however, was for no less an amount than £ 500. and directly I looked at it I knew that it was a forgery.

"The signature and the body of the check were apparently in my own handwriting, but as I had not drawn anything like such a sum for months past, I knew, of course, that the busiss was a fraud. I at once communicated with the manager of the bank and also with Scotland Yard."

"You seem unnecessarily agitated," I remarked, after a rause, "for after all the bank, I presume, will bear the loss and not yourself. In the case of forgeries the bank is always liable." "Quite so, quite so," he returned, "I myself do not lose a penny, but what

agitates me is the knowledge that I must have a forger near me, for nobody but a man intimate with me could have so gauged the amount of my account. It was just £550, so that after paying, the amount of the check, only £50 remained. The bank has treated me very honorably, and has written already to say that my account has been credited with the £500 in question. My interest, therefore, in finding the forger is purely from the point of view of justice to the bank. Doubtless, if the scoundrel is discovered immediately, some of the money may be refunded." "No doubt," I returned, quietly; "and

now, perhaps you will be good enough to let me see the check, also a check bearing your genuine signature. He took from a drawer in his table a couple of checks. "Here is the forged document," he said, "and here is the genuine one. Compare them, and you will detect absolutely no difference."

No. There was no noticeable differ-I scrutinized the forged check with the aid of my glass, but the magnifying process elicited absolutely nothing "This is the most strikingly clever forgery that I have ever come across,' I said, after a pause. "I do not wonder that the bank people were deceivher, were commonpleace. I think he REPUBLICANS GET he wore no gloves." "What makes you so certain about his not wearing gloves?" I asked quick-

"Ah, that's the point which I am more certain about than any other. I am positive he wore no gloves, because remember remarking how shockingly his finger nails were bitten. There was hardly anything of them."

I jumped up so suddenly that he looked as though he thought me mad. 'What's the matter?" he at "Wrong!" I echoed, "On the con-

trary: everything's as right as can be. By Jove-the blackguard! Excuse ne taking a hasty leave, Mr. Wilson, "That may or may not mean anybut, really, I think your information is more than sufficient. Good-by, thing. A man may be hard up and desire an advance, and yet hesitate about Hope you'll soon be better; and thanks a deliberate forgery. Have you any of his writing that I can look at?" very much." Rushing down the stairs, I bade Mrs. "Plenty. How will this suit you?"

ngaged him.

the cab drove off.

quitted that morning.

Then he turned to me and said:

mistaken."

gloves.

given into custody.

time,

drove up

"Mr.

Wilson a hasty good atternoon, and, jumping into my cab, ordered the man

a drive back to the bank where I had

Curiously enough, the manager was

ust issuing from the building as we

quickly, "I think I have a clew. May

He seemed rather surprised at my manner, but acquiesced without a word,

"Where are we going?" he asked, as

I ask you to accompany me in this

ab at once to follow the same up?

Venu," I said, speaking very

CONTROL TODAY Annual Reorganization of the Councils This Morning.

APPROPRIATIONS WILL NOT PASS

Claim of the Republicans That the Ordinance Was Passed Two Readings Without o Q .orum and lilegally Is Well Supported -- The Democrats Could Not Get a Quorum Sasurday Night and They Have No Brighter Prospects for This Morning.

This morning will witness the annual eorganization of councils immediately following the final meeting of each auch for the year 1897. A greater change in the personnel of

the two bodies has probably never occurred and in connection with that fact there is reason for satisfaction to the Republicans. Up to now the Democcats have had a joint majority and a majority in the lower branch The reorganization will show a Republican majority of one in each branch and consequently a joint majority of two votes.

Following are the names of the re-"We are going," I answered, "to Mr. tiring members: Pennythorpe's office. We shall find our man there, unless I am very much

Select council-W. J. Thomas (R), Fourth vard, M. E. Chirk (D), Sixth ward; Fred orr (R), Eighth ward; James J. Manley 9. Tweifth ward; M. J. Burns (D). The cab set us down in Golden Square in twenty minutes, and we at once took our way to the room which I had shteenth ward. In common council; P Gordon (D), Second ward: Simon omas (R), Fourth ward; John F. Regan Pennythorpe was seated writing as D), Sixth ward; John J. Planaghan (D), Sixth ward; Morgan J. Sweeney (D), Iwelfin ward; P. J. Nealis (D), Four-centh ward; Lorenz P. Zeidler (D), Six-centh ward; James F. Noone (D), Eight-enth ward, and Thomas McGrafi (D), Swantidu ward. we entered. He recognized the man-ager, and wished him good atternoon. "Have you found a clew?" "More than that," I cried, "I have

"wentieth ward.

found the man, John Pennythorpe, I The new members are: arrest you, in the queen's name, on

the charge of attempting to defraud the Selectmen-Simon Thomas (R), Fourth London and Suburban Bank in the sum of £500." ward; Edward James (R), Sixth ward; Thomas C. Melvin (D), Eighth ward; John J. Shea (D), Tweifth ward; T. In my time I have seen many cases O'Boyle (D), Eighteenth ward. In com-mon council: M. V. Morris (R) Second ward; William V. Griffiths (R), Fourth of moral and physical collapse, but never have I seen such an utter breakdown as took place in that little room vard; P. F. Calpin (D), Sixth ward; Fred fiziemann (R), Eighth ward; J. Mona-an (D), Twelfth ward; C. F. Wenzel (R), on that afternoon. Pennythorpe seemed to shrivel up-his face blanched with terror-his eyes were well-nigh glazed, his knees shook. If ever guilt was aurteenth ward: E. J. Coleman (D), Sixwith ward; Thomas Morris (R), Eight written on a man's face, it was writnthward; Michael J. Cusick (D), Twenten on his face then. He clung to the table for support as he gasped out: oth ward.

THE FINAL SESSION. Select council will not begin its final its best.

"The proof-what proof have you?" "Quite enough," I answered coolly; 1897 session until 9.50 o'clock, although your disguise, Mr. Pennythorpe, which the commoners will meet a half hour epresented you as a dignified old carlier. The only business of any congontleman of 60, was doubtless exceedingly artistic, and would probably have equence in the upper branch will be nsured you against detection had you the consideration of the viaduct resotaken the simple precaution of wearing lution which does not, however, seem likely to pass. For reasons to be ex-

He looked rapidly at his hands, and plained in what is appended it is not I could see that he understood all and probable that common council will be realized the clew which had tracked able to muster a quorum. him. There was a long pause, at the Immediately following the sine dle

end of which he turned to the mandjournment of the old councils, the ager, who had steed a silent spectaw bodies will organize, C. E. Chittenden and James Moir, both Republian residents of the Ninth ward, will was at my wits' end to know where e elected presidents, respectively, of to obtain a thousand pounds, and I hit the select and common branchs. Harry upon the idea of obtaining 500 by this Hatton, the Republican ex-clerk, will trick, the other 500, of course, coming succeed John Mahon, the present clerk to me in the ordinary way. I wrote and signed the cheque, and, disguised of the lower branch. The councils will at . . . beyond recognition, I cashed it at the bank. There I have confessed all now, hen go into joint session and re-elect Martin T. Lavelle city clerk in which and I trust you will not be too hard office he will serve his nineteenth suc-

on a man who took a desperate step because his position was more desperessive year. Mayor Bailey's annual message will Hosiery Bargains "that this case will belong to the other ate still." He broke down and sobbed, e read. In addition to the usual rec-"With all my heart," I said; "and lice station, where Pennythorpe was mayor wi., have some views to offer in emmendations and suggestions the

Fashion calls for Fancy Hose. Good, dependable colorings have relation to the proposed bond ordionly been shown at the high price

# Easter Things and Other Things

UR ARRANGEMENTS for this busy Easter week include extensive preparations for the prompt handling of the vast army of shoppers and buyers who will be with us. Fake stories concerning imperfect cash systems-that are perfecthave no weight here. Your change comes quickly-no slow-freight contrivance to detain you. The Best is none too good. A word as to delivery-the system is now nigh perfect; could not be better, in fact. Your parcels will reach you promptly -every time. Our busy

wagons girdle the city. But we've plenty to make the chain complete. The Bargains advertised below are for today-and this week. Every item carries price argument that will bring you here-and you're heartily welcome.

# Sale of Odd Lengths

6,000 vards of all kinds of Toweling, including checks in all colors A Bargain Extraordinary, Forand plain Towelings suitable for kitchen use. Among this spec- 2c tunate chance brought us 12,000 ial lot are goods as low in price, per yard, as . spools of sewing silk in black and

#### colors. Today the entire lot will be 10,000 vards of Cotton Goods of every description, including the offered in Notion 2c spool best qualities of Outing Flannel, Plain Flannel, Ginghams, Fancy White Materials, Lawns, Percales and other goods, All will go on spec-5c ial sale this week at the one price, per yard, of .

## Table Damask

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**Cleaning Time** 500 yards of all pure Linen Bransley Damask, good full width, would be first-class value at 33 cents per yard. As long as it 19c lasts at . . . .

#### Linen and Turkish Towels

100 dozen of all-linen fringed Huckaback Towels, also 25c Turkish Towels. A special bargain. 3 for .

## A Sensation in Women's Suits

Here is a bargain that the good people of Scranton cannot afford to miss. We've just 25 very stylish FLY FRONT SUITS, made of good materials, with Jacket all silk lined. They're in all sizes from 32 to 42. Colors are black, navy and brown. These suits were made to retail at \$7.50-indeed many merchants ask \$10.00 for them. While \$5.69 they last the price here will be .

Just to get you acquainted with the Department-which is now at

BLOUSE SUITS—A special lot in sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38 \$8.75 -stylishly trimmed. Fit guaranteed or no sale. Today's price

#### Bargains In House Furnishings Medium weight Ribbed Under-Extraordinary wear, more than 60 odd dozen that

Carlsbad China Dinner Sets will be slaughtered this week.

\$19.50 sets reduced to \$15.59 18.50 sets reduced to 13.50 16.95 sets reduced to 11.50

And these prices on Fine English Semi-Porcelain Sets, illuminated with gold.

\$24.50 sets. at.....\$19.50 18.50, sets at ..... 14.50 fully

of house-cleaning : Chicago curtain stretcher, . 98c 4-foot step ladders, . . 40c 5-foot step ladders. . . 50c 6-foot step ladders, . . 60c Good quality brooms. 10c Paint brushes, . . . 4e White wash brushes, . 90 Dusting brushes, . 90 Scrubbing brushes. . 4e Floor brooms, · . . 75c No. 9 wash boilers, . . 250 No. 8 all copper boilers, . \$1.45 Clothes racks . . . 49c Clothes baskets, . 40e

Little things at little prices that

you'll need to lighten the burdens

Sewing Silk

For House-

Fibre scrub pails, . . 240 Galvanized scrub pails, . 20c White cedar wood pails, . 22e Reed carpet beaters . 10c Reacting spring carpet beaters, 10c

Silks

TAFFETA BROCADES-1,500 yards, all silk-the newest Spring colors in stripes and fancy effects. Would be good value at 50c, 39c this week at . .

HABITUAI SILKS - washable There are also forty-eight beau-ully decorated TOILET SETS they are-and that they're worth

Women's Underwear

"Nor I." he made answer, "for upon my word I myself should have been taken in by so extraordinary an imitation. And now, if there are any details I can give you which may be serviceable, pray command me. "First of all." I said slowly, "I

should like to ask you where you usually keep your check book."

"I am afraid," he answered, "that I have been rather careless in that respect. Its usual place is an exposed position on this desk."

"Who has access to this room?" "I have only one clerk, and he comes and goes when he likes."

"Do you suspect him? 'My dear sir," he answered, as he rose and paced the room, "it is impossible for me to say. He has always appeared thoroughly reliable."

'How long have you had the man?" Three years. He came to me with admirable testimonials. I do not think the bell, having previously told the he could possibly be guilty."

Would this yourn be acquainted that he would be in a position to know how far he might go without overdrawing the account?"

"Oh, yes. You see, he usually goes to the bank for me, and checks the assbook with the returned checks. I from the London and Suburban Bank, have always had so much confidence in Jenkins that I have allowed him absolute control of my bank business "I see. Has he appeared to you late+

RADWAY'S PILLS, Always Reliable. Purely Vagetable. Perfectly tasteless, elegantly costed, regu-late, purify, cleans and strengthen. RAD-WAY'S PILLS for the cure of all disorders of Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Hiadder, Nervous Diseases, Dizzluess, Vortigo, Cos-tivennem, Piles. SICK HEADACHE, FEMALE COMPLAINTS BILIOUSNESS, this check" (here I produced the docu-INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA. ALL DISORDERS OF THE LIVER Observe the following symptoms, result-

Observe the following symptoms, result-ing from diseases of the digestive organs; Constipation, inward piles, fullness of blood in the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust of food, full-ness of weigh: of the stomach, sour cruz-tations, sinking or fluttering of the heart, cheking or suffocating sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and duil pain in the head, deficiency of perspira-tion, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, limbs and sudden Buan-es of heat, burning in the fiesh. A few dones of RADWAT'S PILLS will free the system of all the above named disorders.

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55 Eim St., New York.

now, if you will allow me, I should like to have a chat with the cashier who cashed the check in question, which I but as the bank did net press the have brought with me from Mr. Pennythorne's office."

The manager's face fell. "It is rather unfortunate," he said, "but Wilson, the clerk who paid over the money, is laid up just now with influenza. Still, you might go down to his house and interview him.".

"What is his address?" I asked promptly. "I will go there without a ioment's delay." The clerk, it seemed, resided at Clap-

ham, and a few minutes later I was hailing a cab outside the bank. "Fern Villa, Melthorpe Road, Clapham." I cried, and presently we were

bowling along in the direction of the southwestern suburb. During the journey I turned my

thoughts to other subjects, for I have always found it a good rule to give the nature. To allow one idea to remain

After nearly three-quarters of an our's drive the cab turned into a shady street made up of tiny houses, Fern Villa being the last on the right hand side. Here I alighted and rang

cabman to await my return. A small, white-faced woman, whom

door gingerly. "What can 1 do for you, sir?" she asked timidly.

"Is Mr. Wilson able to receive a vistor?" I asked. "I have just come the manager of which place tells me he is laid up. My business is important." "The doctor is upstairs now, sir," she snid quietly, "but ne won't be long. Will you please walk in?"

I entered the tiny parlor and sat lown. Presently I heard steps on the stairs, then a slam of the house door. which led me to think that the physician had taken his leave. This was the case, as Mrs. Wilson appeared almost mmediately and informed me that if would walk up her husband would

er mo. "From the bank, sir?" he said anxiusly as I entered. "I hope nothing is wrong.'

"Nothing so far as you are concerned, Mr. Wilson," I returned cheerily. I have merely come to ask you to be SUYS: kind enough to give us a little help. am Detective Blake from Scotland Yard. I am given to understand that

ment) "was paid over by you to a certain individual some two weeks ago." He rose in his bed and looked at the CONSTIPATION, slip of paper. "Five hundred pounds.

and signed by John Pennythorpe, payable to 'Self'," he observed. "Yes, I have a very distinct recollection of taking in this check, because it happened to be the first I cashed on my return from my helidays."

I brightened considerably, \* "That is exceedingly fortunate." I

emarked, "for your description of the nan who cashed it may be of great asdistance. I presume you are able to describe him?"

He fell back and shut his eyes, as that manner.

"Yes," he said, after a pause, "he was a rather tall, thin man, of some bair and mustache and wore gold glars. The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing es. His features, as far as I remeru- Company, Columbus, Ohio,

charge the prisoner escaped with a light sentence. His case is interesting in its meeting at 9 o'clock this morning view of the fact that it furnishes one more proof of the carelessness of the most ingenious criminals, for had he for an adjourned meeting Saturday taken the precaution to wear gloves on that fatal morning, the mystery of the "forged" check on the London and Suburban bank would doubtless have remained a mystery until the end of

Pumping Oil From the Sea. From the Scientific American. The only spot in the world where oil is

tor of the scene, and said brokenly;

"Mr. Venn, I admit the charge.

from the sea is on the Pacific pumped oast belew Santa Barbara, Cal. The off bearing strata reaches out into the scean, and the drill scaffolding, looking like windmills without the wheels, crept neeror and nearer the edge until finally many of them were planted in the water. The brain a rest when on a hunt of this work was started at extreme low tide. and finally the tall scaffolding appeared nature. To allow one fitter to remain its final the fitter of the transmission of the seminal of

flood tide are completely surrounded, the men working on platforms of various wights, which they ascend when working as the sea rises. The structures that are built in the sea have not yet experienced a strong southwester, and it is assumed

by some that there will be a fall it, off when a heavy sea begins to break against "Would this youth be acquainted with the state of your passbook, so that he would be in a position to know that he would be in a position to know gine working sevral wells. At present the most daring well senffold stands in six

feet or more of water at high tide, and there is a remore that others will be pushed out in the shallow water. Undoubtedly the entire const in this vicin-ity overlies an oil-producing stratum. Off sero. what is known as Moore's wharf, half h ut, oil rises to the surface in several places.

A STUDENT SAVED

From a Life-Time of Struggle with Chronic Catarrh.

A young man has before him a briliant career. Chronic catarra fastors itself upon him. He tries many remedies in vain. At college a room-mate persunded him to try Pe-ru-na. Pe-"u na cures him in a short time and

goes on his way rejolcing. This reads like a novel, but it is procale history and exact truth. Read what Mr. A. F. Stern, Marine City, Mich. "I was troubled with catarrh for three years and tried almost every

catarra medicine that I heard of. I went down Delaware Ohio to attend 風 college, where 1 got one of your 1 Pm Almanacs and saw another remedy for ca-7 tarrh. I was al-

most discouragd with try-1 Mall kinds ing all médicine, but my nt room mate told me that it was all right, and so I tried it. After taking

seven bottles according to directions, was cured and felt like a new man. I recommend it to all that are safferthough striving to aid his memory in ing with that dreadful disease. It is hest medicine for catarrh, I owe my health to you."

Send for a free copy of Dr. Hart-

The probability that common council will not be able to muster a quorum for

is based upon the failure of that Demo cratic body to get a quorum together evening. The quorum failure Saturday and its probable repetition this morning can be laid at the doors of the Republicans who claim the 1898 appro-

priation ordinance illegally passed two readings Thursday night, that it was passed with only nine members in the room or within hearing when the question of a quorum was raised.

DID THEY PASS.

As related in Friday's Tribune President Nealis declared the appropriation and the tax levy ordinances passed two readings. This was done whule the question of quorum was raised by Mr. Wenzel. There were then present all the Democratic members, except Musses, Norton and McGrail, who had

not been present, and Mr. Sheridan. another Democrat, who left the room before the appropriation ordinance was read.

The adjournment to Saturday evening was for the purpose of re-passing the ordinances and legalizing the two The measure could then be \$3.50. Special at readings. passed on third and final reading this morning and be signed by the mayor. Logal or illegal, the Democrats failed ton and lace shoes; worth **98c** dried, starting at 25c **\$3.98** pair. Very special the to get a quorum Saturday night. They start of the to get a quorum Saturday night. They \$1.50. Special at walted late and finally adjourned to

meet at 9 o'clock this morning. All the ordinances, resolutions, etc., awaiting his approval or disapproval with one exception, signed by Mayor Bailey Saturday. The exception

to the city line.

CLEANING PAVED STREETS.

The ordinance providing for the leaning of paved streets by contract ure considered and signed. The ordiprepared by him and to submit to coun its the bids from which a contract shall be awarded before May 1.

Another ordinance of general import sewer. igned gives the Dunn Sprinkling comany the exclusive franchise

sprinkling the streets. George M. Halltead, P. S. Page, T. A. Dunn and Carl W. McKinney are the directors of the company. The company will sprinkle the streets under individual contracts with abutting property owners. Other measures signed by the mayor

Providing for the construction of the North Main avenue, Providence road and Philo street sewer; for fire alarm box on corner of Rockwell and Gilbert streets; for two electric lights in the Thirteenth ward, corner of Wyoning avenue and Delaware street, and corner of Capouss avenue and Delaware street: providing for repairs of Columbia company's hose carriage; aldewalka on Washburn street, from Main avenue to Tenth street; permitting property owners on Pittston ave nue to construct pipe drain from Alder

to Beech street; for removal of ob struction in Nealls court: for three electrie lights in First ward, near German Lutheran church, on Reese street, cor-

made with double soles and guaranteed fast colors. The assertment Boys' Clothing consists of Polka Dots, Pin Dots, Fancy Checks and Plaids. The price is not 25 cents, but to- 10c day only . . .

sold at the beginning of the season

at 29c and 35c each, to make one

grand wind-up of the entire lot.

vests and pants. Today 18c

Shoes

Men's hand-welt Calf Shoes, all style toes, worth \$3.50. \$2.29 Special at .

Men's Fine Calf Shoes, in Congress or lace, worth \$3. \$1.98 ent band, regular \$3.00 \$2.25 Suit, at

Boys' and Misses' School Shoes, worth \$1.50. Spec- 98c ial at . . .

Women's fine hand-sewed lace or button shoe; worth \$2.98 75c value, at ROVS' SHIRT WAIST

Here's a chance at more than 200 dozen LADIES' FANCY HOSE, chasers this week at... \$1.10 they are—and that they're worth week at ...

"COMBINATION" SUIT in

navy cheviot, coat, two pairs pants and cap to match, 8 to 15 years. Furniture Coat is made double-breasted, well

Coat is made double-breast hardest tailored and will stand the hardest Bargains kind of wear. Worth \$2.98

SAILOR BLOUSE SUITS for HALL RACKS, with umbrella boys 3 to 10 years. Among the stand, built of antique, golden and many of our assortment we offer green oak. French bevel glass in special this week, of dark blue center; all handsomely finished. woolen cloth, collar and shield Worth at least \$7.00. \$4.98 fancy trimmed, pants having pat- For this week at

IRON BEDS-all sizes and hand-KNEE PANTS in blue, corduroy, Better values than we've ever had. have ride seat and knees, and Spacial at made so the seams will stand the Special at . .

strongest strains. Regular 47c FEATHER PILLOWS - Eight pound, filled with choice live feath-BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS AND ers. No cotton or trash. Worth Women's fine dongola kid but- BLOUSES, laundried and unlaun- by every fair standard \$1.50 per Very special this 98c

## "Well! I Never Saw the Equal of This."

brown, gray, steel mixture. All

That's what a man remarked while eating dinner in the Restaurant yesterday. Said was the ordinance providing for a pavement on Providence Road and the "Food was good-that there was plenty of it, and that the service was fine." North Main avenue from Court street agree with him after eating here once.

#### Regular Dinner 11.30 to 2.30==25 Cents.



ton & Co. to complete Farber court Tigue & Melvin, proprietors of the Amer- terly return to court, that to the best

ALDERMANIC CASES.

For beating his wife Dennis Puane, of

Dunmore, was held in \$290 ball by Alderman Millar Saturday. Alderman Howe fined D. W. Nivien \$ Saturday for jumping on a Delaware,

Lackawanna and Western train. A charge of stealing a bicycle was preferred before Alderman Millar Saturday egainst Cerhas Scott by Forrest Podries. Bail in the sum of \$300 was domanded and furnished.

Mary Ann Feeney, of Throop, was held Mary Ann Feeney, of Throop, was held o answer at court a charge of sedind iquor without a license. Mary Maxedt is the prosecutrix.

Mrs. Mary Gallagher, of Emmett street, wore out a warrant before Alderman Millar Saturday for the arrest of John Gaffney, charging assault and battery and burglary. She alleges that Gaffney roks into her house one night and beat out a case. hor and carried off what valuables she

essed. Two men were before Alderman Millar Saturday charned with defraudfor heard-ing housekeepers. William Stone was leged that the constable committed per-Two men were before Alderman Millar

ican house on Franklin avenue, and leter Lann was held to answer a charge preferred by Peter Kuntzman, of Ois-tion of law. The alderman after hearing preferred by Peter Reinfind, Or Og-phant. In that case \$30 was also asked. The last grand jury ignored cases against William Corroy. Thaddeus Wilsh and Thomas Coyne, who were charged with assaulting William Gleason, one of the Scranton Rallway company's motor-man while he was running a car between

Measic and this city. Saturday they were arrested on a warrant issued by A derman Millar and bound over to any similar charge before the next gi The last grand jury ignored a ch

on the same avenue. Saturday a way was again issued for the arre-young man on the same charge. per was issued from Alderman Mil-court. It is said the case was ignored

the grand jury because the young wonfailed to subpoena an important witness whose testimony was necessary to make Alderman Wright on Saturday dis-charged Constable Joseph Woelkers, who

ner of Rockweil and Gilbert streets: permitting bondsmen of P. J. Thorn-held in 2300 ball at the instance of Mc- jury in swearing, when he made his quar-

tion of law. The alderman after hearing the evidence decided that Traver had not made out a case and discharged Woelkers. W. H. Reinhardt was arraigned before Alderman Howe Saturday charged with the larceny of an elevator. He waived a hearing and entered ball for his appearance at court. It appears that Reinnardt leased a store on lower Lackawanna ave-

nue from Mr. Freeman and during his term of possession placed an elevator and store fixtures in the building. When he moved out of the building he took the clevator and fixtures with him. Mr. Freeman now charges him with larcony, The case will be heard in court.



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