# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1898.



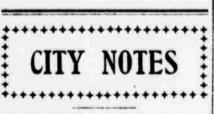
Handsome, serviceable shapes. Modeled after styles in Men's and Women's.

Manly shoes for the boys, and womanly shoes for the girls. Misses' and Boys' spring heel laced Shoes, in sizes 11 to 2, in three new styles:

Enameled Laced Shoes. Black Vici Kid Laced Shoes Box Calf Laced Shors.

Made on modern toe-shapes, welted soles, of course. Your money refunded if not satisfactory.

SCHANK & SPENCER 410 Spruce Straet.



PAY-DAYS .- The Lackawanna iron and Steel company paid yesterday at the Ca-pouse colliery, West Scranton.

TOES AMPUTATED. - Danie Kanell, a miner in the employ of Connell &Co., at Lackawanna, had four toes of his left foot amputated at the Lackawanna hospital yesterday as a result of a chunk of coal falling upon them.

**GUARDIANS** NAMED.-Court vesterday appointed Mrs. Anna Anthony Es guardian of Minnie Weber, minor child of the late Herman Weber, Joseph Able was appointed guardian of Robert G. Straub, minor child of Matilda Straub. deceased.

DIVORCE PETITION .- M. E. Hatton Taylor, through Attorney Watter Briggs, made application yesterday for divorce from his wife, Lizzie Hatton, who, he alleges, descried him January 3, 1893. They were married in Waverly, N. Y., November 11, 1890.

VIEWERS APPOINTED - A. A. Nichols, of Clark's Summit; George T. Bug-den, of Scranton, and Adelbert Carponter, of Scott, were yesterday appointed view ers to assess domages done to the lands of A. F. Emery, of Jefferson township, by the construction of the new road through that township.

MEETING OF DENTISTS-The mouthsession of the Lackawanna Dentai as ciation was held at the Anthracite no tel Tuesday night. Dr. Baker read a paper on "Atraolar Hacmotrhogia." A so-cial session followed the meeting. The members present were: Drs. Knox, J. L. Fordham, Green, Stratton, Donegan. Luxemberger, Preston, Eynen, Phillips and Fern, of this city; Drs. Marker, Spencer, Baker and McGraw, of Carbon-dale, and Drs. C. D. Beck, Young, Hol-lister, Gerhart, H. B. Beck, Smith, Kelly and Thomas, of Wilkes-Barr-

SORRY THAT COURT CANNOT INTEFERE

JUDGE EDWARDS TAKES WIN-TON SCHOOL BOARD TO TASK.

He Decides That the Board oan Exercise Its Power of Awarding a Contract Without Interference from the Court, but in Doing So in This Particular Case He Makes the Decree Reluctantly - May Square Their Consciences as Best They Can.

Judge Edwards decided yesterday in the Winton school board case, that court cannot interfere with school directors in the exercise of their discretionary power in awarding contracts. This is the case in which five of the nine school directors voted a contract to build a school house to Collins & Brennon, although their bid of \$10,815 was \$2,060 higher than that of the Peck

Lumber company, the lowest bidders. An injunction was applied for by Eugene Taylor and other taxpayers to restrain the board from awarding the contract as contemplated. Four days prior to the time fixed for the hearing on the injunction the board, by an-other five to four vote, adopted the following resolutions and presented them to court:

Whereas, At a meeting of the board of directors held on the lith of May, 1828, they undertook to accept a certain bid to build a scheel house for said district, and Whereas, It is the opinion that the said bld was improvidently and illegally ac-cepted and that the acceptance of the ame is not for the best interest of the said school district or the taxpayers therein. Therefore be it

Resolved, By the board of school direc-ors of the school district of the borough f Winton that the acceptance of the sale bid for the crection of the said school building is hereby rescinded and that the contract made or partly made for the erection of said school house be hereog tary of this board be and he is hereby directed to serve or cause to be served a opy of this resolution upon the said bidder.

#### BILL IS PENDING.

Whereas, There is a bill in equity pend ng in the court of common pleas of Lock awanna county, No. 7, May term, 1878, wherein Eugene Taylor, et al., are plaintiffs and the school district of the rough of Winton, et al., are defendants,

Whereas, A preliminary injunction in een granted by said eturt and fixed for bearing on the 19th inst. And Whereas, It is the opinion of the board of said school directors of the school disrict of the borough of Winton that the allegations in said bill are true, and that the said bid of Collins and Brennan for the crection of said school house was in rovidently and wrongfully accepted. And Whereas, It is the opinion of the board that said acceptance of said bid should

not stand and that said sensol house should not be built at a cost of \$19.815. when the same can be erected according to the plans and specifications at a much ess sum. Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, By the board of school directors that it does not intend to and will not appear to show cause way the rule reated should not be dissolved and re-pectfully consent that the honorable ourt make said injunction permanent as o the defendants in said bill.

Court had granted the permanent injunction and supposed the matter was at an end, but it wasn't. At a special called meeting of the school board, held June 21, 1898, there being five members present, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved. By the school board of Wittton borough that the action of this board a awarding the contract for the er of a school building to Colling & Ben-aan is hereby reaffirmed an i the contract with them is approved, and declared to be valid and binding: all acts or resolu-tions of the board inconsistent with this ire hereby repeated.

minutes describing the official acts of the board from time to time. CANNOT ACT AS DIRECTORS.

The courts have no right to act an school directors, and thus interfere with the responsibilities which the law has imposed upon the school boards of our state, but we do say that the school board

of the Winton school district have noted unwisely and have by their unwise action practically taken two thousand dollars ut of the treasury of the Winton school listrict. They are not answerable to us for their action and they must square their consciences the best way they can with their constituents. We rejuctantly make the following order: Now, September 21, 1898, the above case having been heard in open court on anal hearing, it is ordered that the plaintin a

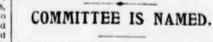
ill be dismissed, and that the prelim ary injunction heretofore granted be dis-solved. We direct the school board of Winton borough to pay the costs of this It is a very proper case in which to put the costs upon them.

### SANDO NOT YET NOTIFIED.

Mr. Nealis of the Committee Was

Out of Town Yesterday. Hon. M. F. Sando was not formally notified yesterday of his nomination for congress by the sub-committee of the Democratic county committee which was appointed for that purpose Tuesday night. Mr. Nealis, a member of the committee, was absent from the city yes-terday and the other members said that in consequence the visit of notification had to be postponed until to-

Until formally notified Mr. Sando refuses to give an official statement as to what he will do.



#### Select Council's Part of the Joint Committee Decided Upon--It Will Assist in Bringing State

Convention Here.

A plan of campaign for bringing the 1899 state firemen's convention has been pretty well formulated. Yesterday Fresident Chittenden, of select appointed Messrs. Finn, council. Schroeder and Roche as the representatives of that body on the special joint committee of councils to aid the firemen and citizens in securing the convention. This joint committee will meet Chief Hickey, of the fire department, at the St. Charles hotel tomorrow evening. Its common council members are Messrs, Zizleman, M. V.

Morris and Charles Wengel. it is proposed to organize a large auxiliary committee of citizens and to

procure funds by subscription for the expenses incidental to springing the Scranton boom at Lebanon. The committee and firemen will go to Lebanon Oct. 3 with Bauer's band, stacks of printed matter and badges and arguments galore. If the convention there assembled doesn't agree on Scranton it will be because the delegates are not

impressionable. Local promoters of the scheme to have Scranton selected, are confident This city was inspected of success. with considerable favor by the firemen two years ago when they convened at Wilkes-Barre. At that time they participated in or witnessed the annual parade and inspection of the Scranton department and were shown a hospi tality they will never forget and which

fixed Scranton in their minds as the proper convention city. Further, it is argued that the thousands and thousands of persons throughout the state who have attended conventions here during the last few years, have given the city a splendid name and reputation. Many of

the approaching convention.

FIRE AT LANESBORO.

stroyed Five Buildings.

them are firemen or have reported to firemen favorably concerning Scranton's advantages It is claimed that positive assurance of support for the movement has been received from a half-dozen of the larger cities in this part of the state and that the whole of northeastern Pennsylvania will be solid for Scranton in

# SCHOOL REPORT SHOULD BE READ

PARENTS WILL FIND MUCH OF INTEREST IN IT.

Has Been Sent by Superintendent of Schools Howell to the State Department of Public Instruction. It Reviews Every Important Factor Identified with the City's Public School Teaching and Learning. Indicates That Scranton Is Abreast with the Times.

A most readable and interesting report has just been completed by Supcrintendent of Schools Howell and forvarded to Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, state superintendent of public instruction at Harrisburg. There is not a line of dry reading in the report. In addition to being interesting it is full of instruction to persons not acquainted with the excellence and intricacy of

of Scranton's public school system Parents who have been careless in ollowing the school work of their children will find a great deal of value in the contents of the report, which appears in full below:

Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, Superintendent Public Instruction. Dear Sir .- In accordance with the rejuirements of the Acts of Assembly, t or the year, 1898; The Courses of study introduced two

cars ago are satisfactory, at least no changes have been suggested. In reduc-ing the number of branches taught daily we have been guided solely by the thought that it is the province of the public schools to teach a few things well rather than give a superficial knowledge many things.

Our course of study is based upon the idea that one grade shall be completed in a year. This plan will enable a child en-

tering at the age of 6 years to complet nine grammar grades, four years' work in the High School, and a normal training ourse of two years at the age of 21. The grade work is now uniform and pu ills are transferred from one section of the city to another without any loss of time or text. Our teachers are entitled to much credit and praise for their close adherence and loyalty to the work precribed in the syllabus Some teachers talk glibly about the ab-

urdity of measuring soul-growth in per ents., but we believe firmly in the efficay of the monthly report card. Freedom a good thing in education, but it too

frequently means a loose license and a go-as-you-please way of doing business. We may deprecate mechanism all we dease, but fruitful experience demon strates beyond a doubt that we can have no system entirely free from mechanism. Our report cards, telling the work done (not mental superiority) have been wholesome incentive to the pupil and a convenient means by which we can in-form the parent of the child's standing. The report card is a reminder to a busy parent that the child has some claim on his time, and that there is an opportune

time for a word of commendation, adnonition or reproof. Again, it is a conand school. Our report catds have had good effect on attendance, general inerest in school work, and have departed set inspiration out of historical texts, ou faultfinders from entering annual promoted

MUSIC A POTENT FACTOR.

East year we decided to instruct our our patriotism has been of the right kind, Jingoism we have not tolerated. Our teachers in music, two lessons per month, before adopting any system of music for essons have been founded on historic act, not fancy. The question, "Are we general instruction in the schools. Our fact, not fancy. The question, "Are we right" found a positive answer in every teachers have attended the music class regularly and today many of them can xercise. We presented the noblest type think tones distinctly and measure time of heroism and taught patriotism in its day is far more satisfactory than it was a year ago, and our examination in rausic ot allow the spirit of the times to for will tell us ter shallow or excitable patriotism. Our number of teachers employed by the teaching has been ethical. We have taught patriotism from the standpoint Scranton school board who are competent to give elementary instruction in music. When music first claimed our attention of duty to country in time of peace and WAT if was asserted that it would take too much time, but in the schools of the city We held our fifth annual institute in the auditorium of the high school April II-la The principal instructors were Professors where it is properly taught, experience demonstrates that it saves time. Those who opposed the introduction of musi-M. G. Brumbaugh, Homer H. Sprague and George P. Bible. We began our work at 3.30 a. m. in order to allow the teachers are now, we believe, thoroughly satisfied that music in the public schools does not mean a loss of time, it means more time. to examine carefully the grade exhibiwhich was given, not for the purpose of displaying our best work, but for the It is a powerful agent in our discipline and a potent factor in character making. ourpose of giving each teacher an exam-ble and illustration of the average work It can quiet a noisy school, rest the body ind pacify the mind. Music represents growth of body and Four houses and a grocery store were lone in each grade. We are satisfied that the work at the grade exhibit was of great value to our teachers and in all health of mind. A bird that is ill will not sing, neither will a boy or girl sing who is in poor health. An observing teacher through a song in the morning, can easily detect the boy or girl whose work for the day will be a drudgery, whose aching heart node some conclusion. probability we shall continue the same work next year. Over three thousand persons attended the various exercises during the week. HIGH SCHOOL. heart needs some consolation, some word of encouragement. Our attendance at the high school at the If education is nothing more, nothing less than self activity, let us have more gleeful music, for a song is the vocal ut-

sarten education is the foundation for higher education and national character. The two great agencies for training children are the home and school, and children are the home and school, and they should work with mutual under-standing and harmony. The school and home should come together. With this end in view "Mothers' Meetings" have been held in several schools during the year for the direct purpose of co-operat-ing with the schools. There is reason to hope from the good work accomplished during the year that each school will have a local organization the coming year. Such organizations will tend to produce better mutual understanding be-ween the homes and the schools, and strengthen the hands of the school nuthorities when they are honestly working for the improvement of the schools. Mr. Gladstone, in 1861, inaugurated and established the School Savings Bank sys-tem in England. In the old world the system is in successful operation in 100.00 schools, and seventy-six cities of th United States have on deposit for th the

children \$179.651.02. A year ago encouraged by parents with introduced the system in Scranton, first

In No. 19 school, of which Miss Josie D. Lees is principal. In a few months, after a successful trial in No. 19 school, seven of the other schools adopted the plan and today we have on deposit \$550.00, a large sum considering the late depression in business. Improvidence is one of the evils of the

day and any system that helps to create or encourage habits of thrift and econo my must be of incalculable benefit to the children. A great majority of the chil-

the conclusion seems reasonable that both can best encourage habits of providence. We do not encourage or providence. We do not encourage or seck large deposits, out rather encourage all to become depositors, further, to avoid beguing from parents, we insist that the money deposited shall represent

services or work of some kind. On each Monday morning of the school term teachers receive deposits, one cen or more, for the period of ten minutes When the deposits reach one dollar th depositor receives a bank book free of charge from the bank, where the money is dposited. There is no tendency toward injurious rivalry among the pupils ar no interruption of school work.

TRAINING SCHOOL.

The Scranton Training school, with its two-year course for graduates of th high School, is elevating the standard of achers. It provides a channel througwhich our High School graduates, who possess natural abilities for teaching may equip themselves for the profession of teaching. There are now thirty-two pupil-teachers in the training class and forty-eight graduates of the Training School are employed in our city school The absolute necessity of pedagogical in struction and professional training is rec ognized by the Scranton school board and eventually it will mean a higher profes ional tone to the corps, more chicienc and better salaries. The Teachers' Mutual Benefit associa

tion was organized March 16, 1986. Alem-bership fee is three dollars, and month-ly dues are 1½ per cent, of the salary. In case of sickness or disability, members in good standing receive @ per cent, of the salary. The sectety is in a prosper ous condition and has paid promptly all claims for sickness. The treasurer has paid out \$145.65 and there is on hand a

balance of \$50.28. War times have created intense interest a geography and history and consquent-y our work in these subjects has given ly our work in these subjects has given good results. It is an easy matter to stir up children as an Indian chief stirs up his warriors, by noise and exhortation, but to of the subject matter under discussion in the class room, which we tried to do, is not an easy task. What our harves will be from patriotic teaching, only tim

can determine, but we feel confident that

## COL. COURSEN'S SON WEDS. His Bride Is Miss Alice L. Flory, of

#### Green Ridge. Colonel H. A. Coursen's non, Charles

Edward Coursen, was married yester-day morning to Alice Lyne Flory. daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Flory, at the bride's home, 1308 Washington ave nue.

The ceremony was of the simples kind possible. There were no attendants and no formality. About a score of the immediate relatives were present. Rev. I. J. Lunsing, of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, officiated, Mr. Coursen and his bride left on the noon Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train for New York city. On their return next weel: they will reside at the home of the groom's parents. 416 Washington avenue.

#### SPORTING NOTES.

The Philadelphia Press says: "A valu able candidate for the position of left half back appeared today in the person of George Lathron, of Scranton. It is the opinion of foot ball authorities that Lath-rop has in him worderful talents that will make him one of the best backs in

college. He played as substitute inst year. His brother, Harry Lathrop, played right end in the Yale game last year, atyear. ter Cochran left the field, and inherits this position by right in case he returns to college. He is with the Thirteenth dren know nothing of handling money ex-cept to spend it, gratifying some desire cf the moment. As parents and teachers work together in the education of the child the computation of the

The Orientals, of South Scranton, chalenge the Alerts, of Hyge Park, or the Keystones, of Park Place, for Sunday September 25, on the Orientals' grounds Please answer as soon as possible through The Tribune. T. Whalen, manager,

**Our Latest** In Open Stock **Dinner Ware** 

> Is called the American Beauty. The name is very appropriate, as it certainly is the most graceful shape ever made. With all its grace and beauty, the price is low.

100-Piece Set, in new shades of green, with tracing of \$11.00

100-Piece Set. combination of colors, pink, green, yellow and brown, gold edges and traced with gold, only \$14.50

You need not buy the whole set, but select such pieces as you need.

PIANOS

AND



The Best Jar Made. Another car just received. We may not sell them at the lowest price in town, but for the quality of our jar you cannot get their worth for 60c a dozen.

# OUR PRICE

1 Quart			45c	Dozer Dozer
2 Quarts				
Extra	Tops	Only	2c	Each
Extra Rubbers			4c	Dozer
Tin Top Jeliy Glasses, 20c				Dozer





Steam and

126 Washington Ave.

#### THE MANAGERS ENTERTAINED.

#### Annual Event at the Home of Mrs. W H. Perkins at Dalton.

The managers of the Home for the Friendless enjoyed an outing yesterday which was probably the most delightful in the history of the board since its organization as the protectorate of Scranton's pet charity. For several years it has been the graceful custom of Mrs. W. H. Perkins, one of the senior managers of the home, to invite the other twenty-nine ladies for a day at her pretty country place near Dalton.

Yesterday morning a large contingent left the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station for the brief jour-They were met at Dalton by Mrs. Perkins and the carriage and spent several hours of unalloyed pleasure in this charming suburban resort. The September sunshine made outer air delightful and within fires blazed in the wide chimney places in a most cheery fashion. A bountidinner was served after which the guests wandered about the spacious grounds and verandas, reluctant to leave such idyllic surroundings. They even prowled over the adjacent gar-dens of Mr. H. C. Shafer boldly purloining flowers in the absence of the owners of the estate, who have recently moved to their town house.

Speaking of flowers, late as it is, the tables at dinner were adorned with beautiful roses from the gardens which are the pride of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. Roses are a fad with their son-in-law, Mr. W. J. Brown and the magnificent display in the season is worth a long journey to see. He has many rare varieties and produces mar-

velous results in their cultivation. The Scranton party returned on the five o'clock train, bringing pleasant kins and Mrs. Brown and the autmnal visit to the country. Those who en-loyed the outing were Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. George L. Dickson, Mrs. E. H. Rippie, Mrs. J. Ben Dimmick, Mrs. R. G. Brooks, Mrs. E. S. Moffatt, Mrs. James P. Dicksor, Mrs. J. E. Carmalt, Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, Mrs. E. F. Chamberlin, Mrs. C. B. Penman, Mrs. T. H. Dale, Mrs. B. M. Winton, Mrs. A. Hendrick, Mrs. F. W. Mason, Miss Shannon

RICHMOND WILL RECOVER.

#### Bullets in His Head Have Not Been Located.

Warren Richmond, who was shot by George Bartlett on Saturday night at Pittston, is resting comfortably, although the bullets entered his head. Dr. Gibbey, who is attending him, probed for the bullets but could not locate them.

Private sale household furniture, No. 1 Platt place. afternoons. J. W. Browning.

Steam Heating and Plumbing. P. F. & M. T. Howley,231 Wyoming ave. ASKED A REOPENING.

In line with this last resolution the board's solicitor, James J. O'Malley and his associate in the case, Ira H. Burns, came into court asking to have Town Threatened by a Fire That Dethe matter reopened and the case put back on the list. This Judge Edwards granted and last week the hearing was had. destroyed by fire at Lanesboro, Sus-

quehanna county, Tuesday night, and The judge promised an early adjudiration and yesterday handed down his it was only by the strenuous exertions and the assistance of the Susquehanna decision. In the opinion accompanying firemen, that the damage was not more the decision he says in part: extensive.

There is no law requiring school direc-The fire started in the rear of the tors to advertise for bids for the erection grocery of Kitchen and Taylor at about a school houses nor to compel them to award a contract to the lowest responsi-7.30 o'clock and quickly spread to the adjoining houses. The houses burned ble bidder.

sible to their constituents and not to the court. Their action may be unwise or its

advised, but the school directors in su

inquestionable powers unwisely."

cases must reconcile their action with their own consciences and must account

The action of the directors in awarding to the ground were those of M. Brishe contract for the erection of the school bee, R. W. Austin, F. Munson and house to Collins & Co., who were the W. Munson. highest bidders, is clearly within the dis-cretion vested by the law in school There are fifteen or twenty houses in the some row with those burned, boards. We cannot say that this action was such an abuse of discretion as would and it was feared that they would go ustify us in making the injunction in this too and that a general confiagration ase perpetual.

would ensue. The loss is probably It appearing from the evidence that the \$12,000. contract was awarded to Collins & Co. on the 19th of May, and that the said contract was executed and delivered on the 21st of May, before the preliminary

The injunction in this case was applied for, the discretion of the school board had dready been fully exercised, and the man ter being under the law within their as-cretion, no subsequent proceedings could Dippep change the status of the parties. However much we deplote the action of the school directors of the Winton school district in awarding the contract for the erection of a school house to a hidder whose bid was two thousand dollars at er the least in excess of the next lowest respon-sible bidder, we find that under the faw as it is in this state we cannot intertan-WHEN COURT MAY INTERFERE. The erection of a school building and se-

> There are cough medicines that are taken as freely as a drink of water from a dipper. They are cheap medicines. Quantity does not make up for quality. It's the quality that cures. There's one medicine that's dropped, not dipped--Aver's Cherry Pectoral. There's more power in drops of this remedy than in dippersful of cheap cough syrups and elixirs. It cures Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Whooping

Ayep's Cherry Pectoral

is now HALF PRICE for the half-size plaintiff's bill fails and we have nothin bottles-50 cents. before us but the bare facts recited in the

terance of self, the inner, the real self, Again, let music reach the home, hallow and glorify the homilest and numblest conditions of life. Music cannot voice in unwholesome sentiment or an impure ought.

Drawing now extends through the grades and through the high school. Teachers are required to do their work under the direction of a supervisor of drawing. This branch of our work is

closely interwoven with the regular work of the schools. It has been correlated and co-ordinated to such an extent as to form an integral part of the recitation work. Teachers are urged to apply drawing as an aid in teaching other branches Many have done so within the past year and find results satisfactory. In arithmetic, science teaching, geography and binguage, ideas can frequently be con-

reyed by this means in a way that strongy impresses the memory and appeals harply to the understanding. The love of the braniful is an uplifting

and purifying influence wherever it mani-fests itself. Our teachers are taking a nome interest in their individual room and spare to effort to beautify them with flowers and pictures. The movement is fraught with much that will contribute to nobler living. During the coming year

we shall have some lastruction on the masterpieces of art in order that we may make no mistake in selecting good whole-some pictures. We shall aim and enleavor to utilize the thought of Ruskin. The child should have beautiful things about him and time to look at them." Art is not a plaything, but an influence upon our lives, real and distinct. The language of art is not a dialect, it is the one unt-versal language which has never been confounded. It is a message to all.

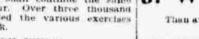
KINDERGARTEN WORK.

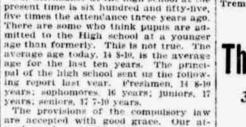
The first kindergarten in this country was established about twenty-five years ago and its claim to be a natural sys-tem of child-culture seems justified in its growth and development.

The Scranton school board by resolution has appropriated one thousand dollars for All departers work the coming year. True, this amount is small, but the seed planted will yield a harvest of good re-sults. A kindergarten is now a part of our public school system and the friends of Freebel have no fear of its welfare and future maintenance.

and feture maintenance. The kindergarten of this city will have The kindergarten of this eity will have one decided advantage: Only teachers with special training in kindergarten work and a high school education back of it shall be employed. The old theory that any novice can teach the children has been relegated, sent into exile. We demand teachers who can distinguish be-tween the essential and non-essential, be-tween the nemanent and the transfert tween the permanent and the transtent.

between devices and principles, teachers who fully and justly realize that kinder-





tendance has steadily increased and truancy has been reduced to a minimum While the compulsory law compels pupils to attend school, we do not rely upon the strength of the law but upon the good sense of the community. We have suceeded in placing hundreds of boys and tirls in school who heretofore roamed the streets.

We have consulted parents, not magis trates. We are receiving aid at every conner and there are bot few boys and girls roaming the streets aimlessly between nine in the morning and four in the aternoon. Our boys and girls are when hey shou', oc-at the desks in the school

During the year we opened sixty ever ing schools and kept them open four months. We gave instruction to 1,539 pupils among whom were 16 girls. For the maintenance of the evening schools we spent \$7,607.85. This is emphatically an industrial town where good night schools should prosper. Our work during the year was eminently satisfactory in fou or five schools where old teachers were employed and a proper classification made

We can never hope to get the best re sults out of our evening schools until we have a regular corps of night school teachers who are trained for their work and a classification similar to that en-

strap.

Court House Square.

Peaches, Pears,

Grapes, Quinces,

Fresh Daily.

Blue Point and

Crab Apples,

forced in our day schools. The time, tw hours, given for instruction in the even ing, is altogether too short to obtain sat isfactory results without a proper classification and without professional training on the part of the teacher.

As far as the teachers are concerned there is greater earnestness and enthus asm. They are working together to es-tablish higher ideals and to make better schools. There is greater interest, particularly in teachers' meetings and ir pedagogical literature. The grade meetings during the year were regularly attended and the National Educational as sociation registered at least sixty Scrau

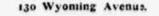
ton teachers.

better condition triating, ago. Yours respectfully, George Howell,

Pierce's Market Superintendent of Schools









Coal of the best quality for domestic use and of all sizes, including Buckwheat and Birdseye, delivered in any part of the city, at the lowest price. Orders received at the office, first floor, Commonwealth building, room No. 6: telephone No. 2624 or at the mine, tele-phone No. 272, will be promptly attended to. Dealers supplied at the mine. **Rockaway** Oysters

W. T. SMITH.

