DR. H. B. WARE, SPECIALIST.

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CITY NOTES

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REPORT TODAY .- The grand jury will make its first report to court today.

SCHOOL BOARD COMMITTEES.-The building and finance committees of the board of control will need tonight.

LABORER EURNED -- in the Johnson

mine yesterday merning, John Finario, a laborer, was burned by an explosion. He was taken to the Luckawanna hospital. CHARTER FOR HOSE COMPANY.-On application of Attorney John M. Harris court yesterday granted a charter to

Lawrence Hese company, No. 1, of MEET THIS MORNING,-The mana-

gers of the Home for the Friendless will meet this morning at 0.31 in the Voung Women's Christian association on Wash-FOR ASSAULT AND STABBING For an alleged assault in which a knife was used, Ignatz Gonalsky, of 818 Keyser

avneue was arraigned yesterday before Alderman Kasson on complaint of Jo-seph Pisarski. Gonalsky was committed to tail in default of ball. VOUNG GIRL ARRESTED. A girl not To balance cash on hand, April 4. of Mand Smith was found on the streets in the company of John Carroll, many years his con panion's sculor, late Wednesday night: Patrolman Parry placed them both under arrest. The girl was sent to her parents and Carroll was fined \$2.50.

5 In police court yesterday morning. BASKET BALL MEETING -- A mosting will be held this evening at Charles Zang's cafe on Linden street for the purpass of forming a basket ball club to represult Scratton in the Basket Rall State learne, George Nelson Teets will preside at tonight's meeting and all players who have been asked to join are urged to be present at this meeting, which will be called to aster at 8 o'clock.

LICENSES TO WED.—Marriage II-croses were granted by Cherk of the Corats Daniels yestering to Dominico Anfero, of Wikes-Barria, and Jesephine Champion, of West Pittston; William Glies and Amy Mand Davies, of Scran-ton; Sebastian France and Katherine Cherk, of Seranton; Jacob Kama and Sophic Peyor, of Byshant; Thomas Mor-ris and Lizzic Evols, of Scranton.

TWO EQUITY SUITS, -The closing testimony in the equity suit of John Kear-ney against Michael Kearney was heard yesterday morning and the arguments were made by ex-Jadge W. H. Stanton for the plaintiff, and ex-Judge Ward and Joseph O'Brien for the defendant. By agreement of coursel the equity suit of Robert Hurley against the Delaware and Hudson Critial company was continued until Monday, June 12.

DR, RICE INJURED.-Dr. J. N. Rice suffered a painful accident last Friday while in Pottsville. He was on his way with the mines when he slipped and fell severely soraining his ankle. His New Year's day was most uncomfortably spent in the mine office and he was not able to Yesterday he was able to be about on crutches, but was suffering consid-

"BOOTS" NEWMAN ARRESTED .-W. Newman, better known as "Boots," under arrest charged with the theft of a suit of clothes and an overcoat, the whole valued at \$55, from N. Newman, a Lackawarma avenue clothier. New-man secured his outfit on approval and was to have returned to the store in a half hour, but he disappeared. He was arrested last night on a warrant issued by Alderman Millar and locked in the central police station and will be given

what increase the balance on hand. It now seems certain that there will be a larger balance on hand at the close of bout will be between Christ Rose, of the Scranton Athletic club, and Tony Dave, of Wilkes-Barre, and will be for six rounds. The old rivalry between the two subscribes to the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration. Scranton. anthracite towns will doubtless creep out in this fight and a host of friends of the two boys up and down the valley are sure'

ANNUAL MEETING - The aunual meeting of the Scranton Camera club will diverse and Important manufacturing mesting of the Scianton Camera citis will be held in the chis rooms, 121 Lackawanaa afenne, on Mendry evening at 8 o'clock. The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. Several amendments to the constitution will be considered. If these are adopted, as seems probable, the business of the club will be left in the hands of the governing committee and the lime usually spent in the consideration in the past, have always been characters of souther matters will be given to lantern slide exhibits and demonstrations of time to be the agencies for an advance-photographic processes. The club has re- ment of this municipality above. ently had several accessions to its mem- line of worthy progress. bership. It is well emipped for photographic work and its rooms are a pleasant meeting place where all amateur photographers are welcome

Women's Shoes at Less Than Half Prices

In most cases. Former 32 34 and 35 shoes go at \$1.50 pair this way: In with these we have put short lines of our \$3, \$4 and \$5 that have broken tour 3s, 3s and 3s that have orosen itees because of heavy selling this eason. Recent shapes among hem but not newest styles, Qual-ies are standard—you know then, some bicycle shoes among these

Any woman who consults her own ideas as to footwear and does not "sneeze when Dame Fashion takes snuff" will be wise to buy three or four pairs. \$3, \$4 and \$5

At \$1.60 Pair.

ANNUAL MESSAGE OF MAYOR BAILEY

MATTERS DISCUSSED ARE OF A ROUTINE NATURE.

The Document Fails to Reveal Much of Anything That Is Not Already Known, and Is Largely Composed of Reports Furnished by the Heads of Departments-Police and Fire Departments Appear to Have Received the Chief Executive's Ardeut Admiration.

Mayor Balley's annual message wa received by select council last night. The document is largely composed of material furnished over the signatures of heads of departments and the whole was compiled by the mayer's secre

tary, R. J. Beamish. Perusal of the message tails to re yeal much, if anything, that is new The mayor pays particular compliment and advocates a reasonable bond ordinance. Following is the message in full:

To the Select and Common Conneils: in compliance with the statute has of this state, I address you at this time upon the condition of this municipality and upon the things which seem to me necessary for its continued prosperity and for the safety and convenience of its itizens. In coexidering the condition of the city, the first thing to be noted is it financial status. The authority upon thi subject is the city treasurer. This is a brief review of the year's work in that official's department;

Summary of collections and disburse ments by City Treasurer C. G. Bolane from April 4, 1898, to January 1, 1899.

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From city taxes, 1898....257.678 25 Total ro-

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warrant paid 2,278 22 Total disbursements\$298,396 56

Balance Jan. 1, 1899 \$223,295 87 This is indeed an excellent showing, TAVELY PRELIMINARY.—The preliminary of the Payne-Hurley bout on the ovening of January 16 before the Ameri-

THE CITY'S FUTURE.

All indications point to a period of general and unprecedented prosperity or this city. The coal and steel industries have been supplemented by a number of plants and all report a return of prosperity. Another evidence of the city's progress is the showing of the department of Building Inspector John Nelson, The exact figures will be included in Mr. Nelson's annual report which will be made in April. The pride and the inter-est in the welfare of our city, which, in

THE CITY'S HEALTH.

The board of health, Food and Milk Inspector Thomas Cullen and Plumbing Inspector Michael O'Malley have all been faithful, intelligent and diligent in the performance of their duties during the past year. The matter of garbage col-lection is one to which I have heretofore referred at length. I would carnestly advise you to seek some suitable plan having this end in view. The necessary and frequent repairs to the crematory indicate that some other and better system of disposing of the city's refuse matter by employed. ter be employed.

CITY ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT. The work done in the city engineer's department during the past year has neen mportant. Herewith you will find its

Scienter, Pa., Jan. 4, 189.

Hon, J. G. Bailey, Mayor.

Dear Sir: Below you will find statement of work done since April 1, 1891;
also of work for which bids have been received and some on which contracts have been executed but work not commerced:

Work done since April 1, 18%,...\$11,888.11 Pavements, 1,886.7 square yards at uiverts, 100 lineal feet at a cost of ircular curb at east corner Wyoming avenue and sprace

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Bids have been received for paying Dix ourt in the tear of city hall (approxi-nate estimate 255 square yards at a cost of \$556.76), but I have received no notice of the contract having been signed.

Bids have been received and contracts signed for paving Porest and Breck courts, south of Spruce street, and Hyde Park avenue, from Division to Lafayette street (approximate estimate 6.237 square yards, at a cost of \$13,652.10), but it was

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FUNERAL OF T. J. MOORE.

Requiem Mass Celebrated in St. Peter's Cathedral.

The remains of the late Thomas J. Moore were laid at rest yesterday morning in the Dunmore cemetery, At his residence, 546 Adams avenue, were gathered hundred: of the city's and icarby towns' representative men, prominent in every sphere of life, They came to pay the final tribute to the memory of a man whose every act was characterized by all that was good and noble.

The same friends who through life surrounded him and loved him, passes in silence by him yesterday and gazed or the last time on his peaceful features. The remains were laid out in the front partor of the residence, alenveloped with floral designs. The employes of Cannell & Co,'s four stores, of which the deceased was manager, and the Scranton Axle work's sent handsome floral pieces They attended the obsequies in a body. At 9.45 o'clock the funeral procession moved to St. Peter's eathedral, where a solemn high mass of requiem celebrant of the mass; Rev. J. J. B. sui-deacon, Miss Mary Canavan di- Pitraton is defendant. to the fire and police departments, rected the choir. Mrs. Walsh sang the offertory and solos of the mass. In accordance with the rule at the cathedral, there was not a eulogy pro-

The pattocarers were: Colonel Ezra H. Rippie, T. J. Kelly, John J. Brown, John J. O'Boyle and Thomas F. Walsh. New York. Sprays of roses were carried by Alfred E. Connell and Charles A, Keaster. The Catholic Mutual the plaintiff, E. A. Coray, Benevolent association, and the Royal Arcanum were largely represented at

BOND ORDINANCE DEAD.

After Weeks of Tinkering the Common Council Administered the Final Blow at Its Meeting Last Night.

The bond ordinance received a death blow last night in common council, and suburban conneilmen, headed by Mr. Grier, of the Third word, administered it. They wanted provisions for various ward improvements made in the ordinance, and when these items were climinsted its death was determined upon. When the meeting opened Mr. Grier questioned the correctness of the minutes of the last meeting with reference to the adoption of the report of the committee of the whole on the bond ordinance. The minutes stated that the report was adopted but it was contended by Mr. Grier that there fore it could not have been legally

adopted. There was a good deal of discussion

it, had not been properly adopted.

Chairman Moir said a roll call had not been asked, and he had no office the stock in the Spring Brook worked at the Gypsy Grove mines and soveral children survive him. He worked at the Gypsy Grove mines and soveral children worked at the Gypsy Grove mines and s present when the roll was called and of coal land in Blakely, which Mr. oner Roberts was notified of the case. he had excused no one, therefore so Coray purchosed from John Jermyn tor far as he was concerned a quorum \$75,000, was also placed in Mr. Jenkins' was present and he so ruled.

ris moved to adjourn and Mr. Calpin ment. Continuing Mr. Coray's stateto return to the eighth order of busi- | ment says; noss. He said the meeting was called

Yean-Reese, M. V. Morris, Grier, Gil-rsy, C. E. Wenzel, Coleman, Keiler-7, Nays-Griffiths, Walker, Calpin, Zeet-man, E. F. Wenzel, Wirth, Monoghan,

bond ordinance, but Mr. Grier objected. A motion to return was defeated by the following vote:

Yeas-Griffiths, Walker, Calpin, Zizel-mann, Wirth, Moroschan, Jackson, Oliver, T. F. Morris, Norion, Moir-It. Nays-Reese, M. V. Morris, Grier, Gil-roy, E. F. Wenzel, C. E. Wenzel, Cole-

A two-thirds vote is required to reurn to a given order of business, and Mr. Calpin's motion not receiving it,

Owing to the failure of the common council to pass the ordinance last night on third reading it cannot now be passed in time to present it to the voters for their consideration at the coming election.

I wish to state to the public that have formed no combination with other Republican candidates, netwithstanding current reports.

F. J. Widmayer.

Candidate for City Controller. The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had in Scranton at the news stands of Reisman Bros., 404 Spruce and 505 Linden

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CORAY-JENKINS EOUITY SUIT

JUDGE GUNSTER IS LISTENING TO THE TESTIMONY.

First Hearing in the Case Took Place Yesterday and the Defendant, John S. Jenkins, Was Called for Cross Examination by the Plaintiff-He Was on the Stand Until Court Adjourned - Allegations Made by the Plaintiff, and Defendant's Answer.

An equity suit of more than ordinary interest was called for a hearing yesterday afternoon in the main court room before Judge F. W. Gunster. Elisha A. Corny, who a few years ago was one of the best known coal operators in this part of the state, and who once upon a time locked horns with was sung. Rev. J. A. O'Rellly was Jay Gould, in Wall street, is the plaintiff and his former confidential agent. Feeley, deacon, and Rev. P. J. Gough, John S. Jenkins, now a resident of West

Mr. Coray asks the court to compel Mr. Jenkins to 'come to a just and full account and settlement of the transnctions with the plaintiff, Elisha A. nounced. At the close of the services | Coray, especially of the matters held the procession moved to the cemetery, by him in trust for said plaintiff. That pending such account or settlement he be restrained from making any sale or transfer in any way of the two hundred of Scranton, and T. J. Hopkins, of share of stock of the Rush Brock Coal company now in his hands or of any other property held by him in trust for

Mr. Coray is represented by Attorney Agib Ricketts, of Wilkes-Barre, and Attorneys H. M. Hannah and E. C. Newcomb appear for the defendant. John S. Jenkins called by the plaintiff as for cross-examination was the witness sworn. He said that he was 64 years of age and first began to work for Mr. Corny as a tennister at his grist mill way back in 1857. His salary was \$13 a month and his board. In 1864 he enlisted in the Union army, and when he returned from the war he became a foreman at the Greenwood mine for Corny. latter is now indebted to bim in the sum of \$95,000. about \$50,000 being covered by independs of various kinds that he cannot realize anything on he

CORAY'S VERSION OF CASE. Mr. Corny's version of the case is that in 1857 he employed Mr. Jenkins teamster at his grist mill. In

1864 Mr. Jenkins enlisted in the Union army and when he returned he was employed at the Greenwood mine, owned by Mr. Ceray at Greenwood, this county, as outside foreman, were only ten members present when awarma and Susquehanna Coal and mine passed into the hand of the Lack-Iron company and later was owned by the Pennsylvania Anthracite Coal com-Mr. Coray was the principal stockholder of both companies. on this matter, not a few of the mem- Jenkins continued as foreman until bers holding that the report of the committee of the whole, or the "hul," of by a receiver. Meanwhile the form as some of them were fond of calling kins had become Mr. Coray's confidenof by a receiver. Meanwhile Mr. Jen- his arms was as if held by one alive,

ficial knowledge that less than eleven company in the bands of Mr. Jenkins members were present. A quorum was to hold in trust. The title to a tract hands in trust. Subsequently the Rush Mr. Grier asked that his objection Brook Coal company was organized to to the minutes be stated on the record, develop the land, and the title to the This was done and council passed to land was transferred to it by Mr. Jen-other matters. When council was considering ordin- pany to hold in trust for Mr. Coray, Mr. ances on third reading in the eighth Jenkins becoming president. Coal order of business, Mr. Calpin, who had from the land is now being mined by the bond ordinance in charge, was en- the Blue Eldge Coal company. During gaged with other matters and failed to these transactions Mr. Coray became call it up. After the business in the indebted to Mr. Ienkins, and to secure ninth order was disposed of M. V. Mor- it Mr. Coray gave Mr. Jenkins a judg-

noss, He said the meeting was called to consider the bond ordinance, and it was unfair for the councilmen to endeavor to avoid the 18sue. Mr. Morris motion to adjourn was defeated by the following vote:

Year-Reese, M. V. Morris, Grier, Gillow, C. E. Wenzel, Coleman, Keller-7.
Nays-Briffaths, Walker, Calpin, Zizelmann, E. F. Wenzel, Wirth, Monoghan, Jackson, Oliver, T. T. Morris, Notion, Moir-12.

Mr. Calpin then moved to return

WANTS A SETTLEMENT.

The loss caused me was more than my indebtedness to him. Discovering his treachery thus, I have been for some time demanding to secure a settlement of all our affairs. In consequence of this, an investigation has been made or his conduct of the affairs of the Rush Brook conduct of the affairs of the Rush Brook Coal company, which investigation has developed the fact that while I was trusting him as my confidential trustee and agent, he was systematically defrauding me; and that while representing that I was largely indebted to him in reality, upon a just settlement he is largely indebted to me.

Mr. Jankins rapided to these allows

Mr. Jenkins replied to these allegations in this manner:

An option for the purchase of a tract of land was obtained from John Jermyn and in this negotiation Mr. Coray and I acted jointly. The contract when male out was put in my hame to keep the property out of the reach of Mr. Coray's creditors. To show that he was interested in the property I signed certain papers which set forth that I held it "for E. A. Coray subject to such claims and E. A. Corny subject to such claims and demands as I have or may have against ild E. A. Corny.

At this time it was our intention to sell the land, but we failed in this. We then commenced the organization of a mpany to mine the roal in this tract, oder this scheme the understanding bewas to have one-half of the stock in the company and I was to have the other half, but it was all to be issued in my mane for the same reason that the contract for the land was in my name.

I never made any use of the stock of the stock of

the Spring Drook Railroad company which was inconsistent with the condi-tions or which I held II. It was worthess when I received it, and has remained a ever since. The allegation that I in my way defrauded the plaintiff is uttorty fates. On the contrary for years no has been dependent on my assistance and is now indebted to me for about \$0... This is nortially secured by judg-nents amounting to \$50,000 which Mr oray has no mesos of paying.

NEVER MADE A DEMAND. lle has never demanded a return of the tock of the Spring Brook company nor nformed me of any disposition of it. I have always been ready and willing to eturn the stock to him on payment of the money due me for services in managing the road and other debts due by him to nost of the rails removed from the road-

Mr. Jenkins was the only witness on the stand resterday and he will re- and a number of children, sume when court meets today. went over in detail his relations with Mr. Coray from the time of his employment in 1857 to the organization of the Rush Brook Coal company. He was asked by Attorney Ricketts why Mr. Coray from the time of his em-

he signed this agreement if he was SCRANTON VICTIMS the owner of the property.

Now, October 1, 1887, for value received, I hereby sell, assign, transfer and set over to E. A. Coray, his heirs or as-signs all my right, title and interest in and to a certain agreement for a condi-tional sale of certain property situate in Blakely, Lackawanna county, Pa., executed and delivered to me this day John Jermyn. This assignment only be used in case of the death of the said John S. Jenkins.

He said Mr. Coray wanted something to show that he had an interest in the property in the event of his, Jenkins, death. Their attorney, late Lemuel Amerman, drew up the paper and he signed it supposing that the paper the proper thing under the circumstances. Mr. Jenkins firmly maintained that he purchased the property and that the statement that merely held it in trust for Mr. Coray, is not true.

BAUER'S BAND WILL PLAY.

Secretary F. W. Pearsall Will Speak

at the Afternoon Session. The engagement of Bauer's Military band, to furnish a concert of sacred few weeks ago just in time to escape selections at the Young Men's Christ- arrest while in his field of operation ian Association meeting for men next Sunday in the Lyceum Theatre, has Eames arrest in Syracuse, later incaused a brisk demand for the free formation told of his being taken to tickets which are being distributed. Binghamton to answer the charge of Seven hundred tickets were requested for this meeting at last Sunday's meeting, and it looks at this writing as though the management would be mpelled to open the entire theatre, instead of the body of the house alone, which was their original plan.

Secretary Mahy has received letters earnestly commending these meetings from many of the city pastors, and the heat people in the city see in them a wholesome and attractive means of utilizing a time on Sunday afternoon that hangs heavy on a good many

en's hands. At the conclusion of the musical seections a program of which will be announced in Saturday's Tribune, Secretary F. W. Pearsall will give a brief address. Probably no man in Scranton is superior to Mr. Pearsall in putting forceful facts in few words and attractive manner to an audience of men. There will be many out of town speakers but few better speakers announced in this series of meetings,

AN AGED HERMIT DEAD. His Body Found Near His Hut on

the Road to Moscow.

Patrick Grady, who since the death of his wife ten years ago has lived the life of a hermit in a small but along the road to Moscow, about one mile and a half above Dunmore, was found dead yesterday morning in a pile of snow near his abode, partially buried. He was scantily dressed, and tightly clutched in his arms was a quantity of kindling wood, But little was ever seen of Grady

since he began the life of solltude, and the past week no one, so far as is known, have seen him. It is presumed that he was taken with a violent attack of heart failure and died suddenly. The fact that the wood in supports this theory,

spoke to his fellow workmen only

YOUNG AT LIBERTY AGAIN. Was Released from the County Jail

Yesterday. of Attorney Louis Gramer, of Car-

rested for the Gramer theft a com- ler is in the toils. mittment was made out for him and given to a constable, On the way to this city Young got ossession of the commitment and then

cluding the constable he proceeded unaccompanied to the county jail, presented his commitment and was lock-When arraigned for trial he pleaded

guilty and was sentenced to thirty days imprisonment, EXAMINATION OF VAN HORN.

It Is Being Very Carefully Made by Dr. Wetherill. Dr. Wetherill, secretary of the lunacy committee of the State Board of Charities, who is here for the purpose of ascertaining the mental condition

of George K. Van Horn, is doing his work thoroughly. He visits the con-

demned man daily, and is evidently neglecting nothing that will shed light on Van Horn's real condition. He is reading all of the testimony taken at the trial and the depositions with reference to Van Horn's sanity. Wednesday night he had a long talk with Messrs. Thayer, Wedeman and Horn, the attorneys for Van Horn, Dr. Wetherill would not give any indication of what he thought of Van Horn's mental condition, but seemed anxious to hear all about the crime,

especially the minor incidents connected with it. FIRE IN NO. 3 SCHOOL.

It Was Extinguished Before Much Damage Was Done,

A fire took place at No. 3 public thoo; on Tuesday which, but for the prompt action of the principal of the building and the teacher in one of the primary rooms, might have resulted in a serious panic.

For the third time the furnace pipes ecame overheated and set fire to the wainscoting and baseboard. The teach- | deal. ers formed a bucket brigade and had quenched the fire by the time a permanent man from the nearest engine house had arrived, and so quietly was it done that no excitement was caused among the children. The wood was considerably charred.

MULDERIG KILLED.

Crushed by a Fall of Roof in the

Greenwood Mine. A fall of roof instantly killed John Mulderig in the new shaft of the Greenwood Coal company at Greenwood yesterday afternoon. Mulderig was a laborer and was employed by ne. The stock and franchise of the real Thomas Sullivan, a miner, who escaped without injury,

His remains were taken to his hom in West Minooka. He was about 37 years of age and is survived by a wife

OF CLEVER FORGER

OPERATED HERE FOR TWO MONTHS SUCCESSFULLY.

Arrested Yesterday in Syracuse or Information from Scranton and Taken to Binghamton to Answer Forgery Charges There-Known as George Eames, of Detroit, Agent of a Harrisburg Building and Loan Association-W. W. Wilkins and Geo. E. Cooper the Chief Loosers.

A man known as George Eames, of Detroit, who made dupes of a number of Scranton people by means of forged and other worthless paper, was arrested at Syracuse vesterday morning on information sent from this city. He worked his bad paper right and left in Scranton and made his departure : After word was received here o

forgery there. W. W. Wilkins, one of Eames' Scranton's victims, has been instrumental in having an indictment prepared for presentation today to the grand Jury which is now in session. Undoubtedly a true bill will be found and the in dictment will be held pending the disposition of the Binghamton case,

QUIET IN MANNER,

Earnes registered at the Hotel Ru-3ph Oct, 13 and remained at the ho tel until he went away on Dec. 22. All his transactions with the hotel were regular. He represented himself as a representative building and loan association, Harrisburg. He appeared to be about 50 years old, were spectacles, weighed about 160 pounds, was about feet 7 inches tall and wore a full beard, black in color, but slightly streaked with gray. He drank, but no

excess, and was quiet in manner, Mr. Wilkins cashed for Elames heck for 365, signed "Clayton H. Stehengor," who, Eames said, was his brother-in-law and general manager of the building and loan association The check was on the First National bank, of North Wales, Pa. Wilkes also identified Eames at the clothing store Richards, Wirth and Lewis, on Lackawanna avenue, where Eames procured an eighteen-dollar overcoat, receiving in change \$22 on a Newcastle, Pa., check for \$40 signed "Charles A. Paterson.

Ceorge E. Cooper, of the West Side, cashed for Eames one of the latter's "brother-in-law's" checks for 340 and later advanced him \$45 on the strength of a sight draft which Eames drew on "George E, Perkins," of Detroit, The draft came back, as "Perkins" didn't exist.

FORGED COOPER'S NAME. In Binghamton Fames secured money on a check to which Cooper's signature had been forged. The body of

each of the checks floated by Eames was filled out in his natural handwriting, but his endorsements show an evident, but fairly clever attempt at disguise. The energy with which Eames pushed

als trade is shown in the way he defrauded a traveling man named Finch. The latter left the Hotel Rudolph with Eames on the day that Eames left the city. They met aboard a Delaware and Hudson train, and before they reached Arthur Young was released from the Wilkes-Barre Eames succeeded in inounty jail yesterday after serving gratiating himself so thoroughly that thirty days for stealing the umbrella Finch cashed a spurious check for \$10. How many more victims Eames had in Scranton is not known, but it is be Although Young is only about 16 he lieved there are several whose names ins already served several terms in have not been mentioned, but who will the county jail. When he was ar- declare themselves now that the swind-

How to Prevent Pneumonia. You are perhaps aware that pneumonia always results from a cold c from an attack of la grippe. During the epidemic of la grippe a few years ago when so many case resulted in pneumonia, it was observed that the attack was never followed by that disease when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was used. It counteracts any tendency of a cold or la grippe to re sult in that dangerous disease. the best remedy in the world for bad colds and la grippe. Every bottle war For sale by all druggists. Matthews Bros., wholesale and retail

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Sauce Dishes

3 colors in the decoration and gold traced well worth 10c, now..... 4C

Pie Plates

Filled in decorations, gold lined, was toc, now..... 4C

Dinner Plates

Print decorations with gold

line, were toc, now...... 5c Platters

gold band, was 19c, now 10c Jardinieres

12 inch size, has heavy

9 inch size, colors and gold decoration was 24c,

THE GREAT

310 Lacka. Ave. JOHN H. LADWIG, Prop-

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