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SPECIALIST.

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# CITY NOTES

PAY-DAY3.-The Delaware and Hudson company paid the employes at the Dick-son and Von Storch collieries and the repair shops, all at North Scranton, yes-

LADIES WILL CELEBRATE.-The la dies branch of the Garment Workers union will celebrate the first anniversary of the organization of the branch with a dance at Economy hall next Tuesday

LECTURE LAST NIGHT.-Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce gave a lecture last night at the Penn Avenue Baptist church. His them was the "International Sunday School Lessons." Professor Hadyn Evans and the church choir led in song service which preceded the lecture

DOOR LEFT UNLOCKED.-Patrolma Haggerty, who is on the Washington ave-nue post, found the door of Frank O'Hara's cigar store on Spruce street, unlocked hast night. Nothing seemed to be missing and as Mr. O'Hara had simply neglected to set the spring latch on the lock, the Patrolman easily locked the

FUNERAL TODAY .- The funeral of the late O. H. Jadwin will be held from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jadwin, 743 Adams avenue, this Short services will be conducted at 19.45 o'clock and the remains will be taken to Carbondale via the 1 o'clock Delaware and Hudson train for

TRACTION IMPROVEMENTS - A new "booster" to supply additional power to the Dunmore lines of the Scranton Railway compary was recently placed in op-eration Thursday at the power house of the company on Providence road. Trans mission of power will be given the West Side lines by a similar means within a

GEIST STILL HERE.-Private Frank H. Gelst, who was arrested in McAdoo on a telegram from this city, on the chargof deserting from the Fourteenth regi-ment Pennsylvania volunteers, is still at the station house. Word of his detenthe station house. Word of his deten-tion has been sent to Camp Marion, Summerville, S. C., where the regiment is stationed, and a detail is expected any day to take him there for court-martial.

TAYLOR BURGLARY.-Burglars on tered the home of Scott Hendershot, of Main street, Taylor, last Thursday night and carried off \$47 in money and a water and carried on \$1. in money and a water and chain. Entrance was made through the kitchen window. In Mr. Hender-shot's room hung a pair of trousers from the pockets of which was taken the watch and a bunch of keys. A bureau drawer unlocked with a key and the money

18 IMPROVING.-Thomas Pickard, of Archbald, who was injured in the Dela ware and Hudson at that place Thurs-day, and was brought to the Lacka-wanna hospital is recovering. His in-juries consisted of the loss of the first two fingers of the right hand, both hands incerated and the right crock cut in sevrock in a tunnel and a cartridge explosed in his band. His hearing is also se

# COASTING ACCIDENT.

Two Boys Injured While Sleigh-

Riding in Green Ridge. Barton Smith and Frank Bannister, both young boys, were injured yesterday in Green Ridge while enjoying the fine coasting on the hilly streets, Young Smith's thigh was broken and his body bruised, while the other lad is only severely bruised and has a few small his care. cuts on his face. The former met "Bisho with his accident at noon, and the latter early in the evening.

Smith, in company with several other lads, was riding down the Green Ridge street hill. They had hitched their sleds together by using the ropes atthe hill one of the ropes became loosened, the rear sled was twisted around and ran into the iron barred fence in front of A. C. Nettleton's, corner of Adams avenue and Green Rldge street. Smith was thrown against the fence and sustained the above injuries, He was removed to the residence of his father, P. P. Smith, corner of Monsey avenue and Green Ridge street, and Dr. Wentz attended him.

Bannister, who is a son of Frank Bannister, of Capouse avenue, was coasting on the Marion street hill and he too ran into a fence. He was taken home and his wounds dressed.

Weichel's auction sale opens today

special for Monday:

F. L. Crane offers all cloth jackets

# PEACEFUL END OF THE BISHOP OF SCRANTON

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when they will be removed to the cathedrai and exposed to state on a catafalque to be especially constructed. The interment will be in a crypt, beneath the mine. the sanctuary of the cathedral, where custom, rather than any prescribed law, directs that a bishop shall be buried.

Formal announcement of Bishop O'Hara's death will be sent today to the prelates of this and adjacent provinces and accompanying them will be invitations to attend the funeral ceremonies. It is expected that Cardinal Gibbons will celebrate the mass and that Archbishop P. J. Ryan, of Phila- run down into the mine, affecting the delphia, will deliver the sermon. Monsignor Martinelli and a score of other dignitaries of the Catholic church will probably be in attendance, while priests to the number of hundreds from all will swell the throng that will assemble to do honor to the illustrious dead pre-

The pall-bearers will be laymen, selected from among the members of the cathedral parish. A guard of honor, similarly composed will keep constant vigil over the remains. Those the statement of R. Nelson LaBar, who will act in this latter capacity That gentleman some time ago bought and the hours when they will serve two lots in Electric City park adjoinwill be made known today.

#### HIS SUCCESSOR.

ee, having been appointed co-adjutor He will formally assume charge of the ing to his own lots, when he discovered diocese at the expiration of thirty days, the wrong location. will mark the close of the period of mourning for the dead bishop.

The funeral draperies of the church ed. Bishop Hoban's full title until such time as he is relieved of his foreign CLAIMED SCRANTON AS HOME see is Rt. Rev. M. J. Hoban, Bishop prescribed form of notifying Rome of bishop's demise. It will be done in this case informally by Bishop Hoban | Eagle hotel, Norwich, N. Y., who subin due time.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD PRELATE. One who was intimately associated vith Bishop O'Hara in life has written the following estimate of his character for The Tribune:

parture of him who had given it its duce the best of friends.

those who grew up under his spiritthe mind how the progress of his life ould be marked, as is distance by milestones on the road, by the sanctuaries of the Most High he has established throughout the length and breadth of the territory entrusted to

"Bishop O'Hara was a simple, humble, modest man, yet his sterling worth made men realize that he was great, and that his greatness was not of an ordinary stamp.

"Those who knew him best revered him; and even the casual acquaintance tached. When they were coming down | was impressed with the fact that greatness had its home in him.

# HIS CHIEF AIM.

Though he gave only minor attenion to material progress he was not beedless as to its claim upon the attention of the priesthood. His chief aim, though, was to leave behind him a spiritual progeny, well instructed in their faith, firmly attached to their God, superior to this world's temptaions and bound together by bonds of Christian love.

'He was thoughtless of reward; he und that in doing his duty well. His self-denial was one of his chief characteristics. He was of the broadest intelligence and hence of the broadest views. No one ever yet had cause to complain of his illiberatity. He was staunch in his own views but respected the honest views of his neighbor. His life work was both model and a

# motive to those who would achieve

CAVE AT FRANKLIN MINE. Pond Disappears and Two Coal Cars | ALLEGATION IS THAT HE KEPT

Go Down. About an acre of land above th Franklin mine at Newtown was affected by a cave yesterday and a large pond near the cave disappeared into

About forty feet of the track of the Empire branch of the Jersey Central rallroad was affected, a big hole opening alongside of the track. Two gonlolas were standing on the rails and they toppled over on their sides and fell into the hole. One of them went down quite a distance, but both of them can be pulled out.

The cave was expected and no person was working in its vicinity. There was a steep pitch in one of the breasts and the rock at the top of the pitch became loosened, which allowed the earth to surface.-Wilkes-Barre Times.

### BUILT ON THE WRONG LOT

over Pennsylvania and nearby states R. Nelson LaBar Wants to Get His Building on His Own Lot but Won't Be Permitted

to Move It.

affairs now existing at Electric City park in North Scranton, according to ing one owned by Margaret E. Dyer. All three lots were unimproved.

dence on his lots, but through some With the death of Bishop O'Hara, blunder or other the building was Rt. Rev. M. J. Hoban, who was his erected on the lot of Margaret E. Dyer. o-adjutor, succeeds to the Scranton She entered no objection until the building was almost completed and then she took possession and refused bishop with the right of succession. to allow Mr. La Bar to move the build-

when the month's mind requiem mass tion in equity and in his bill of complaint he sets forth that he has learned pose of the property. He prays the will be removed and the prelates who court to restrain her from doing so or participate in the month's mind will, way. He also prays the court to make at the conclusion of the mass, take an order permitting him to move the ment, but Judge Gunster refused it. The Disturbance is Wholly Attripart in the ceremonies with which the buildings to his own lots. He is repre- and when the commonwealth rested he new bishop's regime will be inaugurat. sented by Attorneys Vosburg & Daw-

# of Alalis and Scranton. There is no Worked the Picture Frame Game at

scribed their names as T. J. Gaffney, J. T. Powers and J. J. Mullen, of Scranton. The Norwich Sun has this about the kind of a game they worked:

Philadelphia firm that made a bus se of picture frames, but had recently than the full amount of premiums then "With the tolling of the cathedral become the possessor of a secret by in his possession but Teice insisted on bell there passed away the soul of a which wonderful results were obtained the amount of premiums called for by truly illustrious man, a pious priest in a new process for enlarging pictures. and a prelate, than whom his church had but few, if any, contemporaneous work could but demand the attention so informed Teice. His arrest followed. superiors. To the community the knell of everyone, and the price was so low If he had been given sufficient time marked the loss of one who had con- that where one picture was introduced he could have collected the full amount tributed as much if not more than into a family the whole household of all the premiums and turned it over any other to its welfare, both spirit- could at once become a permanent cus- to the firm he said. ually and materially. To the discess tomer; the firm was willing to make The case was the first one called bespiritual life. To his intimates the victim would produce the photograph be resumed this morning and probably nessage brought grief and pain. To -perhaps the only existing picture of his beneficiaries it meant the loss of some dear relative or friend-and the man would walk away wish it, leaving Especially was the tidings sad to a receipt and a promise that the work would be delivered in a shore time. on the years gone by, can picture in sentative of the same firm called. He and battering John Love. The case ual guidance, and who, looking back Two or three days later another reprepicture that was being enlarged. 'In- Love directed to pay the costs, asmuch as the enlargement was to be done for nothing, it would be no more Kenzie are neighbors at North Scranthan fair for the same firm to sell the ton. One day they had a disagreeframe for it,' and an examination of ment and Mrs. Noone was arrested for the samples and prices showed that assault and battery at the instance-of the figures asked were very low. The Mrs. McKenzie. Before the case was frame did not have to be paid for until called yesterday they settled their difgood faith is all that was asked.

heard nothing more about it, although three weeks have clapsed."

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Sir: I saw in yesterday morning's Tribune where Mr. James Haswell, manager of the North End Stars, said that he has challenged the Scranton team a number of times, but they have falled to answer his challenges. Now in reply to the same I will say that up to the present time I have failed to see any challenge, from Mr. Haswell except the one in yesterday's paper. Now in regards to playing his team next, Tuesday night, February 14, 1 will say that the Scranton team will not play his team on that date under the ar ments he wishes to make for paying Scranton team's expenses for their fforts, but will play his team under any the following arrangements, one of

fied with this, we remain yours truly.

Charles Zang, captain, and George Nelson Tests, manager of the Scranton

Go to Lane's for your meals. 220

# MARRIED.

### HELMES ON TRIAL FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

INSURANCE MONEY.

His Defense Is That He Had No Intention to Keep Money Due Teice Brothers, of Wilkes-Barre.

zen of Jermyn, was on trial before Judge Gunster in court room No. 2 yesterday on a charge of embezzle-ment, preferred by Fred Teice, jr., of figured in Democratic councils. At any the firm of Telce Brothers, general insurance agents of Wilkes-Barre. of spite and hate, who are back of the Helmes was engaged by Teice Brothers Helmes was engaged by Teice Brothers opposition of this bill: If these bolting to represent the Capital Fire Insurance Republicans and the others who want to company, of Concord, N. H., at Jermyn and its vicinity. The agreement under which he was employed provided that he should make daily reports of business done to Teice Brothers and at the end of each month remit in full the amount of premiums collected.

Helmes neglected to do this at the end of October, and according to the testimony offered yesterday Fred Teles, ir., went to Jermyn to see him. Helmes was not prepared to settle. He said he had not been able to collect the full amount of the premiums on the insurance he had written, and would not be able to pay the \$200 he was in arrears

Teice told Helmes that if he wrote insurance on the credit system he did it at his own risk, for they had not the trial of the case yesterday Attor- of years, ney Edward McGovern, of Wilkes-Scranton, conducted the prosecution, and Hon. John P. Kelly and Attorney

Carey, of Jermyn, the defence. When the case opened Mr. Kelly made a motion to quash the indictasked the court to instruct the jury to find for the defendant for the reason that the commonwealth had not shown that the Capital Fire Insurance company was authorized to do business in apprehension among the officials have this state. This motion was also refused by the court.

In his defence Helmes stated that he has not embezzled any moneys due to Teice Brothers. To compete with the other agents writing fire insurance in the vicinity of Jermyn he was compelled to accept part payments of prem iums, When Fred Teice, jr., called upon him he offered to give him more the policies. As he had not collected Death Due to Inhaling Illuminating

the work. Then it was that the ing, and was on trial all day. It will go to the jury about noon.

# Verdicts of Not Guilty.

Patrick Murray lives on the South showed a large line of samples of pic- has been on the list for several terms ture frames, and said that the firm and the prosecutor not appearing a had sent him to sell a frame for the verdict of not guilty was taken and

Mrs. Ellen Noone and Mrs. Mary Mctrix agreeing to pay the costs.

John Panko was indicted for false pretences at the instance of William Craig, an agent for the E. Robinson brewery. It was alleged that Panko, who was in the saloon business, secured credit by representing that he was the owner of real estate, when as a matter of fact he was entirely innocent of lands or estates. Since his indictment Panko has partially settled his indebtedness and a verdict of not guilty was taken, Mr. Craig paying the costs.

John Pinkow, who was tried Thursday before Judge Gunster for kicking and severely bruising Willie Richards, of Bellevue, was yesterday returned not guilty by the fury. The costs were divided equally between prosecutor and

# Action in Other Cases.

In the following cases, all of which have been on the list for several terms, neither prosecutors or defendants appeared and in each a nol pros was entered at the request of District Attorney Jones: Eva Cutchen, assault and battery, Frank Blisco, presecutor; John Kapusinski, assault and battery, Julia Salack, prosecutrix; Bridget Connor, common scold, Mary Jordan, prospeutrix; Martin Burke, selling liquor without a license, John McHale, prosecutor. A capias was issued for John Coash, of Taylor, who is charged with felonlous wounding. He did not appear

when the case against him was called. Matthew Uravitch, who was convicted earlier in the week, was sentenced to pay the costs and stand committed until the sentence is complied with.

M. Rosenbluth, who was convicted of assault and battery, was sentenced to pay \$15 and costs and stand committed until this is done.

The case of the commonwealth against Michael Golcheski, who is charged with burglary by Annie Harwin, having been continued until the next term, Golcheski, who is in jail awaiting trial, was released on \$500 bail to appear at the next term, his own recognizance being taken.

In the case against George A. Sum mers, of Gouldsboro, who was tried Thursday for cutting timber on the land of T. M. Lynch, the jury yesterday returned a verdict of guilty, but recommended Summers to the mercy of the court.

# A Very Busy Week.

Although only one case was tried before a jury yesterday, and during the greater part of the day court was in session in the main court room, the

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# MR. TIMLIN FAVORS IT.

Makes a Strong Speech Supporting the McCarrell Bill.

Yesterday's Philadelphia Inquirer contained the following report of the speech made on Thursday in the house of representatives by Hon, P. E. Timlin, of the Fourth district:

I came here to do what is right and just, and will be carrying out the wishes

of my constituents by voting for the pass-age of the McCarrell bill, regardless of any action that may be taken by this Was Unable to Collect Full Amount of Some of the Premiums on Insurmy county, ex-Senator M. E. McDonald, my county, ex-Senator M. E. McDonald, and another of like character by another of ny predecessors, Hon. J. P. Kelly.

General Agents Until He Received
Money Himself.

Money Himself.

Curtis E. Helmes, a prominent citi
Curtis E. Helmes, a prominent citi
The county of the bill. If this is a political measure, as is claimed by the opponents of the bill, I desire to say, that I agree with thom: the curting the county of the bill. If the curting the components of the bill, I desire to say, that I agree with thom: the curting the curting the components of the bill, I desire to say, that I agree with thom: say, that I agree with them; its origin and birth was with the Democratic party. Former Senator Gordon was among the build a political organization at our expense expect us to blindly follow them they will find that they are mistaken. This bill is beneficial to the laboring classes who make up the voting popula-tion of my district. It is a fair and just neasure, regardless of who may be bene fited by its passage. The equity and justice of the measure should be considered aside from faction or political grounds. We have been misquoted and misrepresented in the Wanamaker press, and have been used as tools by the men responsible for these reports. I, for one, ropose to vote on all measures as I deem best, and in the interest of my constit-uents I shall vote for this bill.

### WILL HAVE CHARGE.

Howard Davis Begins His Duties as

Manager of Advertising Monday. Commencing Monday Howard Davis authorized him to do business is that will have charge of the advertising way. He made a formal demand for department of The Tribune, succeedsettlement in full and when Helmes ing W. W. Youngs, who has been condid not comply he was indicted. At nected with this paper for a number

Mr. Davis' position as eashier will be Barre, and Attorney F. R. Stark, of filled hereafter by Alfred John, who has been one of the accountants in The Tribune's counting room for some

### ALASKA INDIAN SCARE.

buted to Smuggling.

Washington, Feb. 3.-The Indian disturbance at Juneau, Alaska, as reported in press dispatches, occasions no of a general conflict between the whites and the Indians. No official word of the affair has reached here. The dis turbance is attributed wholly to the smuggling of liquor into the territory and its sale by the whites to the Indians.

There is no need of apprehension of anything like an uprising for there are | & less than 300 of them all told, men, women and children.

# STAGE CARPENTER DIES.

Gas

stage carpenter of the "Milk White Flag company," now playing at the Auditorium was found dead at the Special Cut To price 69c, special cut To price his room at 824 Walnut street. The & police say he committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas, but his friends

lent.
Short, who was 34 years old, had received a telegram Thursday night saying his father was seriously ill in Den- |

# Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- These Pennsylvania pensions have been issued: In-crease—Andrew J. Archibald, Lenox, Susquehanna, \$12 to \$17; Oscar L. Haines, Liberty Corners, Bradford, \$6 to \$8. Original widows-Rebecca Richards, Windham, Bradford, \$8.

# SPORTING JOTTINGS.

The Black Griffo-Hugh McWinters fight which was to have taken place at Music hall on last Thursday night has been transferred to Nanticoke and will occur at Music hall in that borough on next Thursday evening. Special train ar-rangements will be made to accommo-date crowds from Scranton, Carbondale and Nanticoke.

Signor Generoso Pavese, the Italian fencing master, who holds the world's champion belt and who is now stopping in the city, received a challenge yesterday to meet Scannepicco, another cele-brated swordsman, before the Empire Athletic club of Wilmington, Del., on February 9. The challenge was promptly accepted. Manager Jack Skelly is willng to back Pavese against any man in the world for a purse of \$2,500. Pavese is to meet ten local swordsmen at Music mall, this city, on February 20.

The bowling contest that is to occur M. Rice, M. Krotosky, M. Simons, S. Harnext Monday evening is causing much ris.

### When in these days of

# Sensational Advertising

Every one claiming to have the best goods at the lowest prices, WE simply desire to say that we have done our utmost to furnish the best wares and latest novelties, at prices as low as consistent with good merchandising.

In order to keep this stock clean, free from odds and ends, and shop-worn goods, we have arranged all such pieces on separate tables at prices much less than cost. Look them over-if you find what you want, you get a bargain.

Odd Tumblers, Cups and Saucers, Plates, Platters, Vegetable Dishes, Etc. Sweeping reduction in prices on Lamps.

# China Hall.

Millar & Peck,

134 Wyoming Avenue. WALK IN AND LOOK AROUND.

Scranton Store-124-126 Wyoming Ave.

# The underwear sale and its saving chances

After having done an immense underwear business in the month of January it is all the more gratifying to us to acknowledge the success of the continuation of this sale during the month of February. Primarily this was made possible by an advantageous purchase—a purchase that saved us and incidently YOU a matter forty per cent on regular prices.

This sale will continue vigorously, all goods remaining at lowest prices marked. Every garment is excellent in every respect and quantities are equal to any demands.

Drawers

Only the GOOD at bargain prices here the inferior at no price

### Corset covers

Ladies' cambric corset covers, high nock, plain, regular price 1 ... speciai cut price 4C Lada-c' cambric corset covers, high neck, trimmed with emw broidery edge, regular

### Long skirts

Ladies' muslin skirts, extra wide, with double ruffle and cluster of tucks, regular price 50c, special price. 37c

Ladies' extra quality muslin Ladies' muslin gowns, Mother skirts, extra wide, having double Hubbard style, tucked yoke, ruffle trimmed with lace or em- trimmed with embroid-

Ladies' extra quality muslin Hubbard yoke, with embroidery skirts, having double ruffle trim- insertion and cluster of tucks,

#### embroidery, worth 39c, price 19c, special cut .. 122C special cut price..... Gowns

cluster of tucks, trimmed with

Ladies' Muslin Drawers with

19c, special cut price.. IIC &

Ladies' muslin drawers, with

cluster of tucks, worth

Ladies' Mother Hubbard gowns, tucked yoke, trimmed with cambric ruffle, regular price 49c, special cut 

69c, special cut price... 49c erv, special cut price... 39c

# Cut price sale of men's correct furnishings

Neckwear-Your choice of our complete stock of Neckwear, in new and stylish effects, and all styles, best silk and satin goods, in fact all of those that were twenty-five

50c neckwear is now 35c, or 3 for \$1.00. One lot Men's Natural All-Wool Shirts and Drawers,

-sizes, 36, 38 and 42. Drawers—sizes, 38, 44 and 46, Regular price \$1.00. To close them out.... One lot Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, extra value 50c. Special.... One lot Painters' White Overalls and Jackets, celebrated "Freeman's" make, regular price 50c. Special... 25c

One lot Men's Full Seamless Half Hose, regular price

123/2c. Special.....

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#### omment as the Elk team has never been beaten. They were beaten once by the Backus team, but the Backus team was omposed of some of the Eik team and he Elk team do not consider that as a defeat. The teams will line up as for

Elks-C. Fowler, C. Reinl, H. Dimler 3. Phillips, Joe Madenspacher, C Weichel.

# SPECIAL SALE OF Table Linens and Sheetings

The greatest opportunity of the season to buy Table Linens, Napkins, Crash, Muslins, Sheetings. Prices were never so low.

52-Inch Cream Linen Damask..... 56-Inch Cream Linen Damask..... 58-Inch Cream Linen Damask..... 35c

Large assortments of higher-priced goods at equally low price.

# Sheetings.

Best Lockwood 5-4 P. C. Mushins	80
Best Lockwood 6-4 P. C. Muslius	10c
Best Lockwood 9-4 P. C. Muslins	131/2
Best Lockwood 10-4 P. C. Muslins	15c
Best Bleached 5-4 P. C. Muslins	9c
Best Bleached 6-4 P. C. Muslins	11c
Best Bleached 9-4 P. C. Muslins	15c
Best Bleached 10-4 P. C. Muslins	19c
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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. 2234 or at the mine, tele-phone No. 272, will be promptly attended to. Dealers supplied at the mine.

# MOUNT PLEASANT COAL CO

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Scranton and Wilkes-Barra Pa.

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General Office, Scranton, Pa

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Shoe Specials

For Today....

Ladies' Dress Shoes, made of selected kid stock, patented leather tips, some with cloth tops; have formerly been sold at

\$3.50 and \$4.00, with light and heavy soles, all sizes and widths,

Special for Saturday, \$1.85.

Special Today 98 Cents.

A special lot of Misses' Button Shoes, proper styles, regu-

In addition to these shoes there will be the following

Women's Toilet House Slippers, made of fine kid

patented leather, one strap, Adonis style, with

silk bow and buckle, which regularly sells for \$1.75

Special for Monday, \$1.00.

There is a very curious condition of

Mr. La Bar decided to erect a resi-

that Margaret E. Dyer is about to disfrom encumbering the property in any

Norwich, N. Y. Three men recently registered at the

They represented, they said, a large

it was delivered with the picture. A ferences and a verdict of not guilty deposit of one collar as a guarantee of was taken by agreement, the prosecu-"Those who paid the dollar have

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.] Answer to James Haswell.

Editor of The Tribune,

which he can pick out: First, we will play his team for half the receipts after the expenses for the hall and music is paid for. Second, that I will pay with him the entire expenses and take half the receipts, or after the expenses are paid, to give 60 per cent, to the winner and 40 per cent, to the loser after any of the expenses are paid, the winner to take all the receipts. Now also to let the public know that the Scranton team never intended to play at the Scranton Tribune office or Mr. Zang's cafe on Linden street, but simply named those two places where Mr. Hus-well and his captain could call and make any arrangements he wished for the games with us. If Mr. Haswell wishes to accept any of these arrangements the Scranton team will play his team Tuesday evening, February 14, at 8.15 sharp. As we don't want to have about a week's newspaper talk about the games we will meet Mr. Haswell any morning, noon or night anywhere he should wish it to be. and will be only too glad to make all final arrangements with them for the games. Hoping that Mr. Haswell will be satis-

Basket Ball team. Scranton, Feb. 3, 1809.

WEIR-WEIR.—At the Methodist Episco-pal parsonage in Dunmore, Pa., Jan. 30, 1899, by Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, Mr. Peter Weir and Miss Millie Weir, both