# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1899.

from Market street Camden, to Market

street, Philadelphia. The Pennsylvania Railroad company he avers defeated

this project because it would have per-

mitted street car competition with the

THE CHURCH OF AMERICA.

doctor is the first bishop, is an organ-

ization which its primate says is des-

tined to become to America what the

Church of England is to Great Brit-

Baptist church held such a belief.

are followers of his faith, he says.

HIS BOOK OF PRAYER.

He exhibited a copy of "The Book of

Common Prayer of the Church of America," edited by "The Right Rev.

Samuel George Ginner, M. D., LL.D.,

Primate and Bishop of the Church of

The Church of America, of which the

Pennsylvania local trains.

view of religion.

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### PERSONALS.

Hon. L. A. Watres is at Philadelphia. Major E. D. Fellows left yesterday for Camp MacKenzle. George Simmons, of Lake Ariel, was in the city yesterday.

# LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT. By far the best quartette playing heard In Scranton for some time was rendered in Guernsey's hall last evening by Hem-berger's quartette, who are individual artists. They piay in perfect sympathy with one another at all times. The pro-gramme was varied and well arranged.

would be hard to say which number was the best received by the very appre-cutive audience.

The quartette suite, op. 27, from the a of Professor Hemberger, was very rdially received, two of the move-ents being heartily encored. The ienta -Walzer was given with sprightliness that indicated thorough comprehension of the thome; the Elegie was rich in har-mony, and the Humoreske would show Mr. Hemberger's versalitity as a com-poser. It was written in the spring of 1898, though not performed in public un-til has evening. The composition which shows unmistakable indications of mas-Mr. Hemberger's versatility as a con poset's sons, Siegfried and Armin, and in a musical way, portrays a fragment of childhood's griefs and joys. The themes wore suggested by various episodes in the lives of the musician's children, and claborated into the work which was heard last evening. This connection with juve-nile interests gives the writing a pecu-llar value which is enhanced by the com-

poser's relation to Scranton's musical de clopment. The most magnificent selection on the Andani programme probably was the Andance of the Beethoven numbers. One could scarcely want to hear Beethoven better played. The closing number was simply We are ready to hear more of Svendsen. The success of the concert last even

lug seems an evidence that the circle of music lovers in Scranton who have a de-sire for the higher ideals in harmony is

rapidly widering and it is probable that the members of the quartette will be encouraged by the demonstrations of ap-Chief of Police, Scranton, Pa. Arrest and hold Samuel G. Ginner. proval to more frequent appearances in

A report of the delightful eventus would scarcely be complete without men-tion of the beautiful hall which has been fitted up by Mr. Guernsey, it would seem especially, for entertainments of the character furnished by members of the Hemberger quartette. Its arrangement nailed you photo. Wire answer of ther information. matled eaves nothing to be desired and is provi

that the cuterprising proprietor had the interests of musical people at heart when onceiving the plans for this corr home haha Insurance company. The com-

INSPECTOR BISHOP'S TOUR. He Will Spend the Next Month in

# Wilkes-Barre.

of cong.

Deputy Factory Inspector Bishop, of Dunmore, will be in Wilkes-Barre next week when he will thoroughly inspect all the large mercantile establishments factories, shops and office buildings of that city. Paticular attention will be given the factories and large business houses, the fire escapes and elevators of which will be minutely examined. The machinery in all the industrial establishments of the city will also be examined and where proper safeguards required by law are not found the owners will be dealt with as the law di-

In factories where children are employed the owners will be required to produce certificates from the parents or guardians to show that the employe has reached the required age. The heating, veltilating and plumbing will also inspected, and where any deficiency is found, which would be likely to be dangerous to the health of the employes the proprietors will be compelled to make whatever changes the inspector deems necessary.

The deputy inspector will be accompanied on his tour of investigation by building and plumbing inspector James H. Campbell, of Wilkes-Barre. It is thought that the inspection will require more than four weeks.

SOVEREIGN PONTIFF congress from that district in 1896 on the National Silver ticket. He was also a candidate for mayor of Camden SMOKES CIGARETTES some time before that. He is also president of the Inter-

nation Gold and Silver Bullion cor-poration of St. Paul, and further claims PRIMATE OF CHURCH OF AMERthat be organized a syndicate ICA A PRISONER HERE. \$50,000,000 capital, secured through the Bank of England, to build a bridge

Arrested on a Telegram from St. Paul, Minn., Where He Is Wanted to Answer the Charge of Making Away with \$337.04-Tried Politics in New Jersey, the Insurance Business in the West and, Failing

# in Both, He Started a New Church. An Interesting Character.

ain. He asked to be excused from dis-Primate of the Church of America, president of the International Gold and Silver Bullion company, general manager of the Order of Minnehaha a mutual life insurance company of St. Paul; former candidate for mayor f Camden, N. J., and former candidate for congress from the Camden district are some of the appellations that apply to a prisoner now occupying a cell in the women's ward at poice headquarters. He is Dr. Samuel George Ginner and

s wanted in St. Paul, Minn., for grand larceny. His arrest was made yesterday on the strength of the following

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 14, 1885.

Will come with regulation papers. He under indictment for grand larceny. hold warrant for his arrest. He re ceives mail box 129 Scranton. He is short, heavy and smooth shaven. To guard against assumed rame I have

John Wagner, Sheriff. The charge against Dr. Ginner grows out of his connection with the Minne-

pany was on its last less in December of 1897 and has since failed. It had about \$650 in the Allemania bank, of which \$337.04 was in certified checks. The secretary, Andrew P. Swanstrom, before resigning his position on Nov.

15, 1897, certified to the insurance commission that the company had this amount of credit in the bank.

IMPLICATED DR. GINNER. An invostigation proved this to be Mr. Swanstrom was inrroneous. dicted for embezzlement and perjury. At his examination last week implicated Dr. Ginner, alleghe ing that the doctor must 96 the one who had the missing certified checks. A warrant was thereupon sworn out for his arrest by the

and upon it being learned that he was here the telegram was sent ordering his arrest. He was taken into custody yesterday morning by Detective Moir in the post office corridor and escorted to

neadquarters. Out of consideration for his cloth he was given the freedom of the corridor in the women's ward. When seen by a Tribune reporter esterday afternoon he was parading the corridor, puffing leisurely at the butt of a cigarette. In appearance he

fits any and all of the titles he bears He is primarily a first class type of a bishop, the cigarette excepted, He is short and plump, with a large head,

scant white hair and rotund, pleasant

CANDIDATES TO BE VOTED FOR TUESDAY CAMPAIGN IS RAPIDLY DRAW.

ING TO A CLOSE.

Quietly Conducted It Is None the Less Earnest - Republican City Candidates Have Been Winning Votes and Friends on All Sides. City Chairman W. S. Millar Is Confident That a Notable Republican Victory Will Be Scored Tuesday.

A quiet but earnest campaign is cussing its scope and purposes, as he drawing to a close and next Tuesday the voters of this city will have an was in no frame of mind for a theological dissertation. In a general way opportunity of casting their ballots for he said the Church of America is a the men of their choice.

cross between the Roman Catholic While there has been an entire ab church and the Episcopal church. It sence of the brass bands, torch light will ultimately, he thinks, acknowledge processions and rallies, the campaign the supremacy of the Pope. It differs is far from being as quiet as surface indications would lead one to believe. from other churches principally in that it takes a broader and more liberal For weeks the candidates have been actively bestirring themselves and When asked in what it particularly there is not a district of the city that differed from this or that church, the has not been thoroughly canvassed. right reverend doctor evinced a re-The Republican city candidates have markable ignorance of the main tennot been laggards by any means. They ets of the leading denominations. His have conducted a clean, conservative church believed in the real presence, campaign that has won triends, and but he did not know, until informed by votes for them on all sides. Their his interviewer, whether or not the efforts have been admirably supplemented by the systematic campaign As yet his church is not very well work directed by City Chairman W. organized, having been in existence S. Millar. In conversation with a Trionly since May, 1898. It has a mission bune man yesterday, Chairman Millar in St. Paul, of which he is pastor, and expressed himself as confident that where services are held regularly. the Republican candidates will achieve Other missions are in process of fornotable victory. mation and are only awaiting his ar-Following are the candidates to be rival to organize. About 4,000 persons

voted for Tuesday in this city for city and ward offices:

### For City Offices.

REPUBLICAN.

Mayor-James Moir. Treasurer-Thomas R. Brooks. Controller-Fred J. Widmayer. Assessors-Gwilym Jones, Philip Rins-land, Charles S. Fowler. School Directors-John Courier Morris,

DEMOCRATIC

Mayor-John E. Roche, Treasurer-Edmund J. Robinson. Controller-Esdras Howell.

rst chartered by the civil authority of

Five hundred copies of the book of prayer were distributed among the senators and congressmen at Washington, the doctor says, that they might see what the new church movement

erts.

when he entered upon the establishment of the new church that he would M. F. Hardley be subjected to persecutions. He intimated also that his arrest was brought about by those who have cause to fear the growth of the Church of America. Last night Chief of Police Gurrell re-

The Famous Scotch Minister and Author to Visit Scranton.



tever at Dunmore.

An examination of the body found he boiler house of No. 5 collery of () Pennsylvania Coal company was m. by Coroner Roberts yesterday off noon at T. P. Letchworth's underta Though the Canvass for Votes Is ing establishment in Dummere. From papers found in the dead man's pock ets it is suposed the man's name way Samuel Datterer, and his place of resi-

dence Morristown, Montgomery county An autopsy was held and it was earned that death was caused by one f the ribs penetrating the lungs, the man's life having been gradually wast ng away as a result. The coroner cmpanelled the following jury: Henry I Davis, jr., Frank E. Blickens, W. Henderson, J. J. Loftus and T. P Letchworth. They will meet in the court house Monday evening. Papers were also found on the dead mans' person bearing two addresses "Robert Jeffries. Darby, Delawar county, Pa., No. 49 Ninth street," and 'Mr. McDonald, 201 Penn. R. R., Mor

gantown, Pa." Chief of Police George Dierks, o above parties to learn if any relative of deceased could be located, but up t a late hour last night no responses had been received. Undertaker Letchworth was also in communication with the Steam-Fitters mion, to which, it is supposed, the man belonged. They will probably take charge of the remains.

POLICE STOPPED THE SALE.

#### Auctioneer Waldron Had No License from the City.

Waldron's horse sale was halted yes terday for a time by the interference of the police. Until a short time ago Mr. Waldron and William McBride were in partnership, conducting a horse and wagon mart on West Lack awanna avenue. Yesterday Mr. Mc Bride took out an auctioneer's annual license, for which \$75 is charged, and then laid complaint with the policy that Horse Dealer Waldron was conducting an auction sale at Cusick's livery without a license. Chief Gurrell walted on Mr. Waldron and notified him that the sale must stop until a license was procured. Mr. Waldron gave security for the amount

of the license and upon agreeing to visit the city treasurer today, he was allowed to proceed with the sale.

CLASS IN BIBLE STUDY.

Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce Will Give Another Address Tonight. At the Penn Avenue Baptist church this evening Rev. Robert F. Y. Piere will give another address on the in-ternational Sunday school lessons and conduct the Bible class study on the lesson for the coming Sunday. Con siderable interest is manifested in this class for Bible instruction. It is generally known that Mr. Pierce has been a regular contributor to the general Sunday school literature of the country for many years and that his writings are widely used by Bible students, hence the teachers are pleased to get his talks on the tessons at first hand. Many original crayon sketche are used in the development of the lesson studies. The lectures are free to all christian workers and Sunday school teachers of the city.

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Poor Directors.

Seventh, Eighth and Sixteenth wards-Ninth, Tenth and Seventeenth wards-D. J. Campbel! Twelfth and Nineteenth Eleventh.

wards-John J. Murphy. For Ward Offices.

REPUBLICAN. First ward-Common council, David H.

Reese; constable, Seth Smith; assessor Richard J. Richards. Second ward-Constable, Bernard Davis; assessor C. J. Gillesple. Fourth ward-Alderman, Owen D. John;

constable, John J. Davis; assessor, Dan-iel E. Edwards. Fifth ward-Common council, John H.

trait is printed the following: Authority? First-The Church of England was first chartered by the civil au-thority of England. Second-The Church of America was

was like. He significantly remarked to a Tri-

oune reporter that he had been warned

ceived word from St. Paul (Minn.) that officers are en route with regulsition papers for the primate-prisoner.

# A GREAT PREACHER

"Scotch Spurgeon."

MYSTERIOUS CASE.

empanelled and testimony taken.

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May Prove Fatal.

Rev. John Robertson, D. D., the great

America, which is the Church of God." The frontispiece is a three-quarter ength portrait of the bishop in his George H. Shires. pontifical vestments, Under the por-America.

reditors of the insurance company

Attorney T. P. Hoban has returned from a business visit to Pittaburg. John J. Coyne, of Minooka, has re-

turned from a fortnight's stay in West Virginia. Miss Mac Boyle, of New Milford, wh has been the guest of Miss Josephin

Healey, of Dunmere, returned home yes F. B. Foote, formerly of Foote & Shear mpany, is confined to his home

Ridge Row, recovering from a surgical Miss McAndrews, of Dunmore, was the guest yesterday of her brother, Rev. R.

McAndrews, rector of St. Mary : church at Wilkes-Barre.

# FOSTER A FAMOUS CROOK.

#### He Masqueraded as Captain Lewis, of the Mayflower, at Detroit.

George Foster, the slick swindler and confidence men who was arrested in Wilkes-Darre for securing a quantity of jewelry from jewelers of that city, has turned out to be a very important catch and is wanted in many cities throughout the country is the information contained in an item in the Wilkes-Barre Times of last evening.

The latest trace of Foster's operations comes from Detroit, Michigan, Chief of Police Briggs yesterday re ceived a letter from Superintendent Miller, of Detroit, stating that a member of the firm of Smith, Stevenson and Company, jewelers, had identified Foster's picture as being that of a man who entered their store on Sept. last, gave the name of Captain George A. Lewis, of the Mayflower, and received two gold chains valued at \$55 for approval and never returned.

The swindler is now known as George Foster, of Wilkes-Barre; George A. Case, of Williamantic, Conn.; Captain George A. Lewis, of Detroit, with and the committees, accompanied by Pottsville and other towns yet to be heard from.

At the Wilkes-Barre jail Foster maintains a silence as to his real name r residence and refused to speak of his previous history or fagily. He Supposed Scranton Ball Player Dies hopes by this to escape many placer where he is wanted for similar offenses.

ST. DAVID'S DAY CELEBRATED | night;

#### **Robert Morris Lodge and Tabernacls** Church Will Observe It.

David's day, Wednesday, March will be observed with fitting celebrations by the Robert Morris Lodga of True Ivorites and by the Tabernacle church, of the West Side,

The Ivorites will hold a dinner at the Rudolph. It is being arranged for by a committee composed of E. E. Robathan, Howell Harris and Roger Evans. John J. Davies will be toastmaster and responses will be made by number of the city's most prominent Weishmen.

The Tabernacle church observance will consist of an evening of aneeches and music, followed by a supper.

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#### Bowling Match at Wilkes-Barre Lost by Local Team.

The bowling team of the West End Wheelmen, of Wilkes-Barre, defeated the team of the local lodge of Elks, at Wilkes-Barre, Wednesday night. The recent match played in this city resulted in favor of the Elks. The teams played three games Wednesday night.

The scores are appended: First-Wilkes-Barre, 949; Scranton, 741. Second-Wilkes-Barre, 879; Scranton

Third-Wilkes-Barre, 950; Scranton, 597. The Wilkes-Barre boys won by 317 pins, but counting the two series of games they are still nineteen pins behind Scranton. The series will soon be repeated.

FIREMEN'S FAIR COMMITTEE

#### Number of Contests Are Already Being Arranged For.

A meeting of the executive committee having charge of the firemen's fair was held yesterday in Chief Hickey's office. The arranging of contests was the

principal subject of discussion. It is establish missions of the Church of proposed to have a number of them. America.

A company from Pittston and another from Carbondale will be asked to to any reasonable man. I have traveled contest for a silver trumpet. A \$200 constantly under my own name and silk flag will be offered as a prize to have my mall directed from St. Paul be contested for by all the societies to wherever my address happens to be of the county. A boys' contest for the bicycle donated by Bittenbender and and face my accusers whoever they ompany will also be arranged. A meeting of the general committee

will be held tonight, when the first reports of the solicitors will be heard, The books were given out Wednesday permanent men, were busy yesterday

WHO IS J. NORTON ? with Prothonotary Copeland.

The following telgram was received Camden, N. J., and a candidate for by Chief of Police Martin Gurrell last

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16, 1889. Chief of Police Scranton: J. Norion, ball player, dead. Notify relatives and advise us. R. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers,

No one could be found by the police who knew such a man. ----

collecting.

Notice. The banks of this city will be closed on the following days of this month they being legal holidays: Monday Feb. 13, Lincoln's birthday: Tuesday, Feb. 21, election day; and Wednes-day, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, C. W. Gunster,

Secretary Scranton Clearing House As sociation.

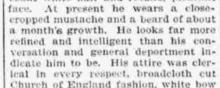
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Church of England fashion, white bow tie and white cloth shirt studs, In the photograph forwarded from St. Paul he appears with clean shaven face and attired in a bishop's vest-

ments. He professed to be unable to explain the cause of his arrest. He understood from articles in the St. Paul papers and from letters received from his wife, that the secretary of the insurance company had been indicted for embezzling the remaining funds of the

company, but was at a loss to know wherein he himself had been guilty of any wrong doing. HE CAME EAST.

"After the failure of the company in 1896," Dr. Ginner went on to say, "I left for the East in the interests of my church. I heard of the trouble about the accounts and hurried back to St. Paul. After an investigation satis-

tied me that I was in no wise concerned in the difficulty. I left again and have since been traveling about working to

Man of Men." "That I am not a fugitive is evident Cause of Angelo Monteroto's Death at Archbald Not Explained. I am anxious to go back to St. Paul

may be and whatever may be their accuration." He has been in this city for a little over a week stopping at the West-Wednesday. Monteroto went to his minster. He said that his purpose in coming here was to establish a branch of his church in this city. Since coming here he grew to like the place and

was half inclined to settle down her and practice medicine. He also stated tha he had registered as a practitioner Speaking further of himself, Dr. Ginin Los Angeles, California. ner said he was a former resident o

> require investigation. CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES Peckville Man Receives a Kick That John McCloskey, aged 22, was kicked in the head by a mule at the Sterrick 15 for 25c. Creek mine, in, Peckville, yesterday morning. He was taken to the Lackawanna

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was resting easily.

Monday evening, Feb. 10, the ladies will be present to receive and to show G. COURSEN their friends the new branch rooms,

Women's Christian Association.

Smoke The Popular Punch Cigar, 10c.

Walke Scotch preacher and distinguished stable, Timothy Jones. Seventh ward-Common council, Frank writer, has consented to spend a few

days in this city, as an assistant to Leuthner. days in this city, as an assistant to Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce in conducting a series of evangelistic meetings at the Ninth ward-Constable, C. Q. Carman; assessor, B. F. Squier. Ninth ward-Common council, E. M. Penn Avenue Baptist church. This dis- Tewkesbury; constable, Ira Mitchell; as-

tinguished divine was in America two sessor, R. H. Frear, tinguished divine was in Annu and the urgent years ago, in response to the urgent request of Rev. Dr. John Chapman and the Ministerial union, of Philadelphia. Eleventh ward-Select caurell, John J. Schneider: common council, Charles Tenth ward-Assessor, Edward A. Wen- He accused William Holtham and Bert Charles on; cou-street, and Arthur Pringel, of 510 Marion

Robertson conducted meetings dally, and did a wonderful work throughout Thirteenth ward-Common council, Aland did a wonderful work throughout the city. His meetings for ministers fred Harvey; constable, Charles W. and Bible workers were always crowd- Noack; assessor, George T. Bugden. Fourteenth ward-Constable, Samuel J.

ed and great spiritual results attended his preaching everywhere. Fifteenth ward-Common council, Rich-Fifteenth ward-Common council, Richhis preaching everywhere. As a preacher he never fails to deeply interest; his clear expositions of truth, his deep piety, his forceful illustra-tions, accompanied with his keen Scotch witicisms, his broad Christian Seventeenth ward-Common council, Rich-ard R. Thomas; assessor, Ebenezer P. Davis; constable, Henry Burschell. Sixteenth ward-Arsessors, Nathanlel Halstead; constable, Francisa, Bates, Seventeenth ward-Common council, Lu-

Scotch witicisms, his broad Christian Beventeenth ward W. T. Hackett; consmypathies, make him a power for stable, T. A. Penman, Eighteenth ward-Constable John C. good. He is sometimes called the

Jo Nineteenth ward-Common council, Wil-Dr. Robertson will preach at the

Penn Avenue church next Sunday Ham J. Smith; constable, John B. Chase

morning and evening, and every after- assessor, Oscar Strauch. Twenty-first ward-Alderman, Martin noon and evening next week. He has Joyce: common council, John Ord; consented to address all of the minis-

ters of Scranton and vicinity on Monterbury. day morning, on the topic "What the DEMOCRATIC. Minister as a Man of God Needs as a First ward-Constable, Edward Thayna Second ward-Constable, Martin Walsh sessor, Peter F. McHale.

stable, Joseph Dean; Lesessor, John Can-

Third ward-Common council, James J. Grier; alderman, Thomas F. Saltry; con-stable Peter Gerrity, assessor, James H. Nohn Sixth ward-Constable, Thomas J

Walsh; assessor, John Saver, Seventh ward-Common council. John J. Ruane; constable, Hugh Collins; as-sessor, Timothy Burke. Coroner Roberts went to Archbald

yesterday and made inquiries into the J. death of Angelo Monteroto, which was Eighth ward - Constable, John E. Walsh; assessor, T. P. Gilgallon. Tenth ward-Alderman, John Eutter-man: assessor, Christ Theorem, John Eutterreported by Undertaker Butler on boarding place in an intoxicated conman: assessor Christ Thauer. Eleventh ward-Select council, August Schimpff; common council, Fred Phildition Tuesday night and lay on the floor alongside the kitchen stove. In the morning when the occupants of the

lips; arsessor, Peter Dippre; constable, Joseph Woelkers, Twelfth ward-Constable, John C. Mohouse arose they found the man dead. The coroner held an autopsy on the ran; assessor, James McCann. Thirteenth ward - Common council, Thomas J. Madden; assessor, John J. Mcbody yesterday and decided to make a further examination. A jury will be There was nothing to indicate that

Tague: constable, Thomas E. Courtright, Fourteenth ward-Assessor, John Caw-ley; constable, Lawrence Rooney, Sixteenth ward-Arsessor, M. J. Gulezoul play was the cause of death, but there are some mysterious circum-

stances connected with the case that Eighteenth ward-Constable, James W Clarke. Nineteenth ward-Common council, Mar-

in J. May; constable. Peter A. Aulbach; MULE FRACTURED HIS SKULL. assessor, John H. Suyder, Twentieth ward-Assessor, Joseph Mur-

phy: constable, Joseph Moore. Twenty-first ward -- Common council, Thomas Norten: constable, John Quinn, jr.; assessor, Michael Roche; aiderman,

M. P. Reilly. PROHIBITION.

Thirtenth ward-Common council, Al-fred Harvey; assessor, W. C. Reynolds.

Independent and Citizens. hospital, where it was found that he Third ward-Alderman, M. H. Burns common council, John J. Nolan; consta-ble, Patrick Cavanaugh; ward assessor had sustained a compound fracture of the skull. As to whether or not he will recover the physicians would not James H. Nolan. Common council, Pat-rick W. Lynch; alderman, Thomas F. Saltry; constable, P. J. Cavanaugh, Comventure an opinion. At midnight he

mon council, James J. Grier; alderman Thomas F. Saltry; constable. Peter Ger-NORTH SCRANTON BRANCH. ity: assessor. Thomas Connor Eleventh ward-Constable, Ladislaus J Galbush. About to Be Opened by the Young

Fifteenth ward-Common council, Thos d. Watkins; constable, John Lance, Sixtenth ward-Assessor, Simon Segal, The members of the Young Women's Eighteenth ward-Constable, John McHale

Twentieth ward-Constable, Michael.



Young Men Deny That They In

ver Nichols, jr., of 1519 Von Storch ave-

avenue of assaulting him last Septem-

ber. All of the parties are young men ranging from 16 to 20 years of age.

The prosecutor alleges that the ac cused set upon him and abused and

beat him without provocation. The de-

fense was that they were all friends.

and there was no intention to hurt

Stalb. The accused were held in bail

to appear at court.

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tended to Hurt Stalb. Alt Stalb, of 357 Green street, Park Place, was the prosecutor in a case tried before Alderman Kasson last night. Holtham, of 1440 Capouse avenue? Oli-

HAND & PAYNE, On the Square, 203 Washington Ave

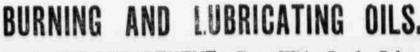
Officers Installed. The newly elected officers of Clark's Summit Conclave, No. 488, Improved Order of Heptasophs, were installed Only Wednesday night by District Deputy W. V. Hendricks, assisted by several **Eleven Days** members of Scranton conclaves. social session followed the installation ceremonies. J. S. Miller, of this city, Remain for securing the wonderful F. L. Crane offers all cloth jackets February Smoke The Pocono 5c. Cigar. ... Trade Sale CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Values. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Char H. Flitchers.

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