END OF STRIKE IS IN SIGHT

FIREMEN HAVE PRACTICALLY GIVEN UP STRUGGLE.

At a Conference Held in Wilkesers Told the Firemen That the Miners Who Are Under Agree-Year-The Local Situation.

fine their position once for all, as it sume work today. impossible to carry on the strike if the United Mine Workers opposed it. With that object in view, the executive officers of the United Mine Work-

lowing officers:

First District-T. D. Nicholls, R. N. Court-

The Stationary Firemen's associa-Thomas Barrett, vice president; J. A. Gerrity, secretary; Bredus Langdon would have no difficulty in getting fourth test we are now passing and J. F. Wade.

DISCUSSION OPENED.

the strike was inopportune at this Efforts to bring the Lackawanna fire-time. It was detrimental to the min-men into the firemen's association ers, who were under agreement with have been signally unsuccessful, as of this country is to my mind, the the operators to remain at work for was illustrated by the mass meeting sharing of profits by the employer with one year, and if the United Mine of these men which was to have been the employes. This plan has been Workers remained out it would mean held last Thursday night in West tried successfully in England in sevthe sacrifice of the good-will of the Scranton. Not a sufficient number of eral instances. It is as yet in its incoal operators

President Fahey, of the Ninth dis-He claimed the strike was inoppor- disgust. tune at this time and that his men were opposed to it. President Duffy, MOTHER MAY SAVE of the Seventh district, said the firemen in his district did not go out on This showed lack of unity, and the strike could not succeed. Secretary Gerrity spoke for the firemen and the sacrifices that had been made for true union principles. said the strike had been declared by the unanimous vote of 200 delegates. It was plain from the discussion that the United Mine Workers were overwhelmingly against the continuance of the strike. The firemen realized this, and they submitted the following questions to the United Mine

ganization from our positions if strike is declared

engineers and others rejustated to their tormer positions if the strike is declared off.
Third-Will you allow us to meet United Mine orkers in joint conference and to pre-

given. To the third, this reply was burglars. made: "Yes, if you join the United Mine Workers."

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

A resolution was then adopted, calling upon the grievance committees of each coal company tomorrow and ascertain if the men who went out on strike Tuesday will be given their positions. These committees are to make report to the same joint committee which met here today, and if the replies from the companies are favorable, then the strike will be officially lowing official statement was issued from firemen's headquarters tonight:

After the officers of the three districts of the United Mine Workers defined the attitude the contemplated assuming toward the firemen should their strike continue, we thought it would be to the interest of all concerned to bring it to speedy determination and in consequence thereof we made propositions to them which were adopted, after which we instructed the fitemen to pur e all honorable methods to have their positions

Although the strike is not yet declared off. until after the answers are received from their employers, yet it seems to be the prevailing opinion that, should they be favorable, the action of the delegates Monday evening will end the strike. But should any one now out of employ ment owing to the strike be discriminated against, the end will be as far off as ever, as the firemen are determined to stand by those who sacrificed their positions before they would take places. All firemen who are still at week shall remain until after the convention,

J. F. Mullahy, President Thomas Barrett, Vice President, James Gerrity, Secretary,

TWO STARTED UP. The strikers succeeded in closing flown no additional collieries on Satarday, while the companies succeeded in starting up two which had been plosed all week as the result of the strike, namely, the Avondale, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western



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company, located at Avondale, and the Dickson, of the Delaware and

Hudson company, at North Scranton. Not only this, but there is a strong probability that three collieries of the Ontario and Western coal department and the Brisbin and Cayuga collieries of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, will be opened today. A committee of firemen from the Cayuga and Brisbin collieries waited upon Chief Clerk Tobey, of the coal department on Saturday, and asked if Barre Yesterday the Mine Work- they could have their places back if they returned to work.

Mr. Tobey referred them to the su-Strike Was Inopportune at This perintendents of their respective Time and Detrimental to the mines and as the latter have instructions to take back any of the strikers who may return to work, it is ment with the Operators for One probable that these two mines will

Superintendent John R. Bryden, of coal department of the Ontario and Western company, stated yester The stationary firemen's strike will day afternoon to a Tribune man that goon be at an end. A meeting of the a committee from the striking firemen executive officers of the United Mine at the Pancoast, Johnson No. 1 and Workers of the three anthracite dis- Richmondale mines of the company, triets and the chief executive officers of had waited upon him Saturday to se the Stationary Firemen's association if they could get their places back. Mr. was held in Wilkes-Barre yester- Bryden says he told them they could day, for the purpose of discussiupon "certain conditions," but just ing the situation. The United Mine what these were, he would not divulge. Workers have all along been kind of He said that the men seemed favorlukewarm in their support of the strike able to these conditions and had every and the firemen insisted that they de- hope that these three mines would re-

DELAWARE AND HUDSON ALONE If all the collieries above mentioned are opened today, practically the only ers agreed to come to this city and ones which will be closed will be the meet the strikers. The United Mine Delaware and Hudson collieries, and it Workers were represented by the fol- is questionable whether the men belonging to these will remain out long when they see that they are the only right, John Fallon, Thomas Llewellyn, Stephen ones on strike. It is generally con-Reap, A. Sloser, A. Rascavage coded by many of the strikers themceded by many of the strikers them-Reap, A. Sloser, A. Racavage.

Seventh District—Thomas Duffy, Thomas Gilder, Andrew Mattie, J. P. Gallagher, D. C. Gallagher, William Herriers, P. J. Gallagher, W. M. Deterly, H. Hill, O. P. Smith.

Ninth District—John Faby, George Hartlein, Wilson Yoder, Joseph Lindsay, Miles Dougherry, tive failure of the strike is the difficulty with the mine workers, organ.

Wilson Yoder, Joseph Lindsay, Miles Dougherry, Paul Pulaski, Marvin Powell, T. J. Richard and culty with the mine workers' organization. The strike was ordered before the firemen employed by the tion was represented by Thomas Mul- Lackawanna company had been re- sue was whether a free nation could lahy, president of the association; ceived into the firemen's association, stand placidly by and watch the strugthe state officials believing that they gle of the slave for freedom. The

these men out. The facts proved otherwise, however the district board refusing to permit T. D. Nicholls, president of District any of the members of the mine workopened the discussion. He said ers' organization to go out on strike. men to warrant the holding of the fancy, but as surely as I stand upon meeting showed up at the appointed this platform tonight the time will God is not partial. What He has felt trict, also spoke against the strike, time, and President Mullahy left in

FOSBURGH'S LIFE

Her Testimony Expected to Clear Her Son of the Charge of Slaying His Sister.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Pittsfield, Mass., July 21.-It is rujury of the truth of the family's story man who does not do it? hat there were intruders in the house To the first two questions, "yes" was to have had the first sight of the that has caused labor unions to be

Friends of the Fosburghs say that he defendant's mother has been the backbone of the whole family all through this trying affair. Since the trial began she has been the most buoyant of the defandant's large party the firemen's association to call on and not with the light cheerfulness of indifference or insensibility. Her omposure has elicited admiration.

District Attorney Hammond said tonight that it would not take later than Tuesday night, at the furthest, o get the state's evidence all in. The e dismissed through lack of proof. defense will then move that the case declared off tomorrow night. The fol- If Judge Stevens decides to hear the witnesses for Fosburgh, it is not likely that the case will go to the jury before Thursday night or Friday.

Mr. Hammond said that the case of the state had been fully stated. There are no sensational surprises to come. be said, and the entire evidence will be a chain of circumstances, all of which will tend to show that young Fosburgh fired the shot that killed his sister. Three of the links have already been forged by the state. There are four or five more to be added. During the evening, it was announced

d authoritatively that every allegaion of the prosecution will be met, but met in one way only. The Fosburghs will go on the stand and reterate their stories of the happenings in their house on the night of the killing. They will be content with this

The attitude of the Fosburghs is narvelously confident and serene. No one of the family has any fear of the ase so far made out by the state. They are all evidently on the most loving and intimate terms with each other.

CITY NOTES

ADMITTED TO PROBATE.-The will of Patrick Henley, late of this city, was admitted to pro-pate Saturday. There were no letters issued, but Mrs. Henley is made executrix and sole legates.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS. -Division No. 20, Anient Order of Hibermans, will hold a regular neeting this evening in St. Peter's hall, at which he newly elected officers will be installed by County President M. F. Coury. There will be a social session and smoker after the meeting.

AT CLEARING HOUSE.-The Traders' National bank reports clearings for the Scranton Clearing House association for the week ending July 20 as Hollows: Monday, \$452,068.95; Tuesday, \$104,-082.76; Wednesday, \$255,081.74; Thursday, \$244,-155.14; Friday, \$215,813.81; Saturday, \$150,155.30; otal, \$1,281,657.79.

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This Country Passing Through Its Fourth Great Test-Goal of the nent pulpit orator of Binghamton. A Present Struggle Between Employer and Employe Is the Sharing of as an offertory "Jesus, Lover of My Profits-Principle of Strikes Is Wrong - There Are but Rare Occasions When They Can Be Justified. Strikers Often Forget.

Rev. Albert Hatcher Smith, the new pastor of the North Main Avenue Baptist church, presented some interesting views on the labor question last night in a sermon preached in the temporary tabernacle located at the corner of Oak street and North Main ave-

Rev. Mr. Smith began his remarks by innouncing that the industrial workers are the real power in this country today. The average workingman, according to statistics, he said, earns nore money yearly in this country than does the clergyman or the lawyer. The industrial workers, he said, had the advantage over the professional man of being in direct line to receive promotion to the highest salaried positions in the world.

"This country of ours," said he, "is just passing through its fourth great The first test was when the Revolutionary war was in progress and the question at issue then was whether a nation could assert its freedom and maintain it.

"The second test came in 1812 when the question at stake was whether or not a nation politically free could maintain its freedom. The third test came in 1381 when the question at isthrough and the question at stake is whether or not a nation politically free can remain industrially secure.

THE GOAL IN VIEW. "The goal of the great labor struggle which is now going on in all parts come when the man who works will for one man, He feels for all men. receive part of his employer's Income. This, to my mind, will be the highest expression of the divine law of love our neighbor as yourself."

"In the application of the law of Christ to the industrial problem it nust always be remembered that all it means. men are not made equal. There never was a more foolish saying than 'all men are created equal.' They are not created equal. One man may be born with only one talent while another man may be born with ten. The average man by careful application should be able between the ages of nored that the defense in the trial 20 and 40 years to multiply his efof Robert Fosburgh, accused of kill- ficiency to his home, to his family and ing his sister last year, relies chiefly to his employer by four. Do you dare on the testimony of the defendant's to tell me that the man who does this mother to carry conviction to the is not entitled to more salary than the

"We criticize labor unions and we on the night of the shooting and that criticize trusts, but we forget altothe eldest daughter met death at their bands. The fact has been known but toward capital that has caused trusts verlooked that it was Mrs. Robert to be organized, and that the attitude Fosburgh, the mother, who is alleged of the large corporations toward labor formed.

ABOUT THE STRIKERS

"What shall I say of the strikes which have been so prevalent in all parts of the country of late? Shall I call them crimes, or blunders, or unfortunate circumstances? I am afraid that all three terms could be applied | son? to them with equal force. Have you ever thought of the thousands of people who are discouraged in their effort to secure a little home by the loss of a month's pay through a strike? Have ou ever seriously thought of the men who have been driven to suicide and to drink by strikes?

"The principle of strikes is wrong, but there are rare occasions when they can be justified. Only rare, however, mark you. In the strikes of our present day there is too much interfering with the rights of men who take the strikers' places. The strikers too often forget that a man has, in this country, the unhampered right to use his talents, his industry and his inheritance as he will.

"What are we coming to in this land of liberty. I say when a man wants to go to work, but is afraid, as a man told me a short time ago. 'I need to work, I want to work, but I'm afraid if I do I'll get a bullet in my brain." I'll tell you what we'll do if this sort of thing continues. We'll drift into tyranny and anarchy. The anarchists doctrine that he has the right to kill anybody and that anybody has the right to kill him will come into exist-

GOOD MEN MUST RULE. "I do not advise laboring men not to

join labor unions because unionism is the spirit of the times, but I do say that these unions must be ruled by good men and by men of judgment and use and not by a lot of hot-headed agitators. Unlons make a mistake when they insist that all men in a ertain class of employment should be paid an equal salary. This is neither right or just. It is absurd and it is an injustice to force any employer to do it. It is neither right or proper that the lazy man who won't train his efficiency should be paid the same wage as the industrious man who

DR. NICHOLS SERMON.

Spoke in the Dunmore Presbyterian Church Yesterday Morning.

There was a large congregation yes erday morning in the beautiful Presbyterian church at Dunmore, to hear Rev. Dr. G. Parsons Nichols, the emi-

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Harris' Drug Store. Mrs. George du Bois Dimmick singing Soul." As a closing number she sang with infinite sweetness and feeling "I'm a Pilgrim and I'm a Stranger.

Her lovely voice was never heard with better effect. Dr. Nichols always preaches a sunny Gospel, yet with a reverent dignity touched with such grace of simplicity that it seems to speak more to the hearts of men than much of the modern day exposition of the Bible. Yesterday he said that he should use as a text the verse which was perhaps dearer to most Christians than any

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should not perish, but have everlasting life"-John iii: 16. "I have wanted to speak upon this text," said the minister, "but always I am like the singer bewildered by the great score beyond the compass of his voice; or the painter, haunted by the oice; or the painter, haunted by the beauty of a face which ever transcends his efforts. The greatness and power of God's love expands into an infinite unknowable depth of affection, baffling man's comprehension. 'For God so

begotten Son.' LOVED THE WORLD.

"God loved the world, all men. The Creator loves the creatures His hands have made. His love compasses the whole world of man. The stars are there in the invisible firmament. Countless soults of men live up there in the expanse of God's love. "You, my people, have come from

many different homes; you have a diversity of feelings, of expression and thought, yet here you are, all surand thought, yet here you are, all surrounded within the walls of this church. What these walls are to you, combining all equally and totally, so the world held in the shelter of God's love. There are no black sheep; none against whom the fold is shut, "Dr. Herrick Johnson is reported as lately saying that across the Confession of Faith of our church should be written, "An appropriate Gospel for the elect only.' If this be true, it is found in the Confession of Faith only not in this Gospel for the whole world.

"A distinguished traveler, who has seen much of the degraded people of various nations, says that the idea of universal love and salvation means either a great deal more or a great deal less than Christian people think

"The purest passion of human beevolence sometimes has mingled with it disgust and contempt, but that is human love, not the Creator's: the love of man, not God. He loves the make you see what God's love means. its first sight of the ocean, a new world being opened. You could never again be the same that you had been. If I could show you the love of God, what it is, the love for the individual, not an abstraction called Humanity, life would mean something very differ-

MAN A MEAN CREATION.

"God loved the world-the bad, fo man is a mean, selfish creature, meaner then, with the force of our own will, press down that other until it outweighs all the beauty of heaven. If we only could really believe God loves us, what would be pleasure, or pain, riches or poverty, all things else-in compari-

"In reckoning the value of a gift. two things are considered. How much it cost the giver in trouble, pain, expense, and how much good it effects to others. God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son. It is a great thing to spend time and money and thought for the good of others. It is a great thing to sacrifice comfort, health, and even life for the good of others, but above all is the gift of a son by a father who really loves him. There are those men who have given up their only sons to go to the tented field for their country, and they know what the sacrifice means. It is appalling to realize that God was so concerned for a suffering world that He spared not his own son.

"A little pessimist once said: 'If God ade the world. I would not like to be n the place of God, the woes would break my heart.' He forgot he had uttered a great truth, and that its woes had broken the great heart of God him-

HIS FACE LOOKS OUT.

"God's face looks out of this great erse, as from the stained window conder, with yearning, wondering compassion for the world. You can plunge jar of water to the bottom of the Atlantic ocean and bring it up exactly as t went down. So it is possible for men and women to be here in the sea of God's love, to live and move within it all the days of their lives and yet never ceive one drop of His greatness and sower. Nothing hinders except the secret, obstinate, close-shut unbelief, which forgets God's love is greater than man's mind."

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Rev. John R. Davis, of Philadelphia, preached a the Second Prosbyterian church yesterday Rev. W. W. Hosper, of Maine, occupied the sulpit of All Souls' Universalist church at both rvices yesterday, Rev. Joseph P. Smith, D. D., of Baltimore, cupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian much, again yesterday morning. There was no

Rev. Dr. W. G. Simpson, paster of the Ashura Methodist Episcopal church, preached last night on the thome, "Sails Without Breezes," At the norming acraice spoke on "How Are You Liv-

t the Providence Presbyterian church under firection of the paster, Rev. Dr. George Guild.
A splendid programme of beautiful hymns was idered by a special choir of eighteen young The Sunday evening service at the Penn Ave me Baptist church last night began with a spe-ial service of sacred song, the choir singing everal beautiful selections. "Every Day Relig-

A special vesper service was given last night

" was the theme of an interesting serme paster, Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D.

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VOSBURG OUT

BOTH MAKE ANNOUNCEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL.

The Former Retires from His Candidacy for the Orphans' Court Judgeship and Latter Gives Upthe Fight for the Nomination for Com-Fight for the Nomination for Com-mon Pleas Judge in the Interest of Judge Carpenter—Will Be Appointed to the Position Vaughan Sought - Vaughan's Statement.

Senator J. C. Vaughan has with drawn from the candidacy for or chan's court judge; Attorney A. A. Vosburg has withdrawn from the candidacy for common pleas judge. Senator Vaughan will be a candidate to succeed himself, and Mr. Vosburg other. It was, "For God so loved the will receive the appointment to the world that He gave His only begotten orphans court judgeship. The fol-Son that whosoever believeth on Him lowing letter is from Senator Vaughan:

Scranton, Pa., July 19, 1900. eligible for appointment. I let it be known to his excellency, the governor, that the appoint-ment would be acceptable to me under such a condition. After consultation with eminent counsel, I am

atisfied that I am not eligible to appointment loved the world, that He gave His only to the position at this time, under the provisions of the section of the constitution which prohibits the appointment of a senator to any office during he term for which he was elected. I have written to the governor, stating that I am not a can-diate for the position.

I teel very deeply the kindly feeling displayed toward me by the leaders of the party, not only in this county, but in the state and the unanimous approval with which the suggestion of my name was received has been very gratifying to On the advice and at the request of numerous of my friends, and party leaders, I will be a candidate next year for re-election to the senate.

fit than ever to the district and can do more for In an interview with a Tribune reporter, Mr. Vosburg says;

"I have concluded, in the interest o party unity and harmony, to withdraw from the contest for the Republican nomination for judge, and earnestly request all my friends to support Judge

DROWNED IN LILY LAKE.

Joseph O'Donnell, of Pine Brook, Could Not Swim to Shore When Boat Upset.

Joseph O'Donnell, aged 22 years drowned yesterday afternoon in Lily years, and was one of the most populake, where he had gone with a party of friends to spend the day. He went out in a boat with

it would be as if you were a child at the boat to dive from and accidentally overturned it. O'Donnell struck out boldly for the

seen to struggle in the water. Before any of those in the boats nearby torney and was re-elected the sucnutation of being an expert diverand he made a number of attempts expiration of Judge Rhone's term. to God than to anyone else. We put to bring up the body, but was unsuc God in one scale and then all that is cessful. It was finally recovered by foul and loathsome into the other, and means of a device used for dragging the lake. The remains were brought to this city and taken to the home

of the dead man's sister, Mrs. Henry Goddard, of New street. The dead young man was a clerk in Winter's grocery store, on Capouse avenue, and was very popular among

his associates.

'Merry-Go-Rounds" and the Like Shut Down at the Park.

Recorder Connell's ukase against the operation of the "merry-go-rounds," "razzle dazzle" and Crosby's 'games of skill." on Sundays, was eligously obeyed yesterday, the first Sunday to come to pass since the issuing of the ukase.

The concessionists in the park and out on the free Midway were lolling about their respective enterprises, sulkily watching the crowd passing to and fro and mentally calculating the number of nickels being carried past that might be their's but for the fact that the inconsiderate persons who have their small thousands invested in homes thereabouts will insist on would not only break his heart, but having quietude one day in the week, and stolldly refuse to accept "The Curse of a Pretty Face" as sacred music, even when played with flute

and piccolo attachments. The disgruntled concessionists had one grain of solace. Yesterday's was the smallest Sunday crowd that has been at the park this summer. cording to Superintendent Patterson, of the Scranton Railway company, not more than 3,000 persons were carried on the trolley care, and wholly wanting was the usual jam of fashionable equipages that blocked the entrance to and will take the oath of office at a the park while the Crosby grind-organ with the flute and piccolo attachment ground out its entrancing grist.

LETTER DR. KOLB RECEIVED. Gives the Reasons Why He Was Removed. Following is a copy of the letter sent

o Dr. Albert Kolb, removing him from

the position of health officer: Scranton, Pa., July 15, 1901 ir. Kolb, Health Officer, Scranton, Pa. Dear Sir: Owing to the fact that there is not afficient work in the bureau of health for the impleyment of two physicians and fully believng that the work of the health officer sh erformed by the superintendent, Dr. Allen, I com it my duty to dispense with your services at

office of director of public safety while ould warrant the appointment of an additional hysician, your application for reinstatement ould receive careful consideration. I am, Very respectfully yours, F. L. Wormser, Director of Public Safety,

Should conditions arise during my incumbency

Excursion to Lake Lodore.

The Green Ridge Colliery Accidental Fund will run its second annual

excursion to Lake Lodore Laturday, July 27. Train will leave Johnson Hanley's Ice Cream & grounds at 8.15 a. m. Tickets, 75 cents: children, 40 cents. The Star orchestra will furnish music for dancing, and Fadden Brothers will be the caterers.

his time.

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JUDGE ALFRED DARTE DEAD End Came Suddenly at His Home in Kingston.

Judge Alfred Darte, of the orphans ourt of Luzerne county, died very suddenly Saturday afternoon of apoplexy at his home in Kingston, He was 65 years old. His family was at his bedside. Judge Darte was one of the best known men in the state and there will be widespread grief, especially in G. A. R. circles, over his death. He was commander of the who resided on New street, was Pennsylvania department for several

lar camp-fire speakers of the order. Judge Darte was born in 1836 and was educated in the common schools friend, and when about a quarter of and the Wyoming seminary. He read whole world, not a part. If I could a mile from the shore, both leaped law and was admitted to the bar in into the water for a swim. They used Wilkes-Barre in 1859. When the war broke out, both father and son joined Company K. Twenty-fifth Pennsylvania volunteers, the father being capshore as soon as the boat upset, and tain and the son lieutenant. had reached a point about thirty feet served until April 1864, when he was

distant from the bank when he was severely wounded and discharged. In 1879 he was elected district atcould reach him, he sank out of sight. ceeding term. In 1891 he ran for judge Frank Heferan, a member of the on the Republican ticket but was de party and a former marine, has the feated. Two years ago he was elected udge of the orphans' court, on th

TWO CENTRAL CITY FIRES.

Slight Blaze in Center Street and An-

other on Lackawanna Avenue. A slight fire occurred yesterday af ternoon shortly before 5 o'clock at the home of Madame Kittle Lewis, in Center street between Penn and Franklin avenues. An oil stove that was being used to prepare food, ex-UKASE RELIGIOUSLY OBEYED ploded and scattered flames throughout the kitchen and several of the adjoining sitting rooms. The central

city companies were summoned by an

alarm from box 15 and extinguished the flames before they had done much damage. An hour earlier, the Nay Aug an Phoenix companies were called by phone to extinguish a blaze that oc curred in the basement of the National Biscuit company's store, at No. 20 Lackawanna avenue. Part of the basement is used for storage purposes by the Dickson Feed and Mill company. A lighted stub of a cigar, supposedly, was dropped through the grating in the rear, where a quantity of baled hay is stored. The hay was blazing briskly and sending forth considerable smoke, when the firemen arrived. The few gallons of chemicals

WHEATON IS NOMINATED. Is the Candidate of Luzerne Reput

put an end to the fire.

licans for Judge. On Saturday Frank Wheaton, wh was Wednesday appointed additional law judge of the Luzerne county courts by Governor Stone, under the provisions of a bill passed by the last legislature, received his commission

special sitting of court today, The Republican county committee met Saturday and passed the following resolution nominating Mr. Wheatton as the Republican candidate for Sudge:

Whereas, By an act of the legislature, approve

since the Republican county convention was held, a new office of additional law judge has been reated for the county of Lazzerne. Resolved. That by the virtue of authority vestin the executive committee by the rules of e Republican party, F. W. Wheaton, esq. nominated as a candidate for the fice of additional law judge of the Eleventh judi

at district. Mr. Wheaton has retired from the chairmanship of the Republican county committee and Dr. A. G. Fell has been named as his successor.

A YOUTHFUL SHOPLIFTER Fifteen-Year-Old Polish Boy Caught

in the Act. A 15-year-old Polish boy, who give his name as John Danbery, was caught in Jonas Long's Sons' store on Saturtay night in the act of stealing a pair of shears and a pair of pinchers from

the hardware department. He was arrested and turned over to the police. His mother, who was with him in the store, was not at all affected and did not even turn up in court yesterday morning, when the boy to go his bail, and he was committed to advance will be added to all coal prices to the county just. was held in \$300 bail. There was no one

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Captain John Davis is acting superintendent of in bureau of police, while Superintendent Rob-ng is at camp with the regiment, --Mrs. Kellerman and Mrs. McGee, who assaulted Constable Cole Friday were on Saturday held in 1200 ball each for their appearance at court. Bernard Moran and Edward Scotledd, of North conton, were before Abderman Buddy Saturday night. Their troubles were over an insurance solicy which Moran carried on on a friend. It seems that Moran assigned a half interess in the policy to Scoffeld and the latter paid the preaigms. When the imured died, Moran collected on the policy and refused to pay acceptable his share unless the latter agreed to pay half the moral expenses. Alderman Ruddy will decide

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