### **ARE TO MEET** IN HAZLETON

CONFERENCE OF DISTRICT BOARDS OF MINE WORKERS.

At the Close of a Meeting of the Executive Board of This District Held Yesterday It Was Given Out That There Is General Dissatisfaction All Over the Region Among the Miners-Sympathy Expressed for the Striking Iron and Steel Workers What Secretary Dempsey Says,

At a meeting of the district board of United Mine Workers of America, held at headquarters yesterday morning and afternoon, it was decided to hold a joint meeting of the three district boards tomorrow in Hazleton, at which there will be a general discussion of existing difficulties. The motive for the calling of this session was explained to a Tribune man yesterday afternoon by Secretary John T. Demp-

sey, of District No. 1, who said: There is general dissatisfaction among the miners, not only of this but all three anthracite districts, over the present attitude of the operators. No company seems satisfied unless at least two of its collieries are closed for some reason or other.

They are trying to force trouble upon us, and if they will not live up to the promises they made and treat the men decently, why there's going to

ENTIRE BOARD PRESENT. The board of District No. 9 met Monday at Shamokin and held a long session, which lasted all morning, afternoon and night. The board members of No. 7 will probably meet today at Hazleton, and tomorrow will occur the joint meeting. Yesterday's session of District No. I's board was called to order by President T. D. Nicholls at 9 o'clock, with the entire board pres ent. This consists of President Nicholls, Vice President Adam Ryscavage, Secretary Treasurer John T. Dempsey, R. A. Courtright, Stephen Reap, John P. Kearney, T. J. Liewellyn, John Fal-

and M. H. Healey, The discussion of the matter of in specting mine workers' cards, which closed two collieries during the week, the Maltby of the Lebigh Coal company and the Woodward of the Lackawanna, took up a great part of the session. The committee appointed by the men of the Bellevue colliery reported seeing Superintendent Loomis and asking him whether the men could have permission to conduct these examinations of the cards. They received no direct answer, but claim that they were told the matter would be given due consideration.

It was also reported that trouble was experienced Monday at the Dickson colliery of the Delaware and Hudson company, where the foreman forbade the men taking up cards at the head

SECRETARY'S STATEMENT. Tribune man that the action of both were such as to require another's asthe Lackawanna and Delaware and sistance." Hudson companies in taking up cards was not universal. Said he:

at several of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and Delaware and The pall bearers, all warm personal Hudson mines, and it seems that they friends of Mr. Rice, were F. L. Wormleave the disposition of the matter ser. N. G. Goodman, Samuel Roos, largely to the discretion of the fores Louis S. Levy, D. W. Wagner and Max We have experienced no trou- Galland, of Wilkes-Barre. ble in previous months over this question, and on July 1 the cards were conducted the solemn rites before the taken up at a great majority of col- grave which were impressive in the lieries throughout the valley."

ters in which the miners believe them- rain falling drearily from a leaden selves to have been unfairly treated sky, the casket was lowered slowly were also discussed yesterday at No. into the grave and the world had seen I's conjention and Monday at the ses- the last of Simon Rice. sion of No. 3. Specific action will be Among the out of city people pres taken upon them Thursday. Another out were: Samuel Weiss, esq., of New subject which will come up for dis- York; Samuel Werthelmer, Herbert cussion will be the grievances of the Kohn, Henry Wertheimer and Selig-

apolis, which began on Monday, and and Louis Milhauser, of Honesdale. the local grievances will be brought before the national body in a general way by Henry Collins, of Carbondale, succeeded President Fahey, of district No. 9, to a board member,

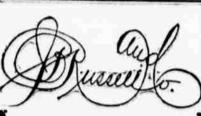
THE RESOLUTIONS.

Yesterday's meeting of the board adjourned at 6 o'clock. During the morning session they passed the following resolutions regarding the striking steel workers:

Whereas, the Amalgamated Association of In-r and Steel Workers are engaged in a desperar-battle for its existence with the billion dollar

Whereas, It is of great moment to all organized labor throughout the country and will be injurious if they fail in this, their struggle for justice, therefore, he is Brookest, That we, the executive board of the trict No. 1, United Mine Workers of America, in

executive acasem assembled, recognizing in this battle are attempt to destroy organized labor, tio bereby express our deep sympathy with the cause of the Amalgameted association in their strongle, and recommend that our members give their moral and financial support to the men or strike if application for aid is made.



DEALERS IN

## Bonds and Investment Securities

FORTY-HOURS' DEVOTIONS.

Clergymen Who Attended the Ser vices at Pleasent Mount.

attended the Forty Hours' devotions which began Sunday morning at the Catholic church at Pleasant Mount, Wayne county, of which Rev. John J. Healey is pastor; Rev. N. J. Mc Manus and Rev. J. V. Moylan, North Scranton: Rev. P. F. Broderick and Rev. M. J. Manley, Susquehanna; Very Rev. T. F. Coffey and Rev. George Dixon, Carbondale; Rev. P. J. Mc-Manus and Rev. M. E. Loftus, Green Ridge; Rev. M. F. Crane, Avoca; Rev. O'Donnell, Bellevue; Charles Manley, Kingston; Rev. J. R. Lynch, Honesdale; Rev. F. P. Canavan, Minooka; Rev. P. J. Murphy, Olyphant; Rev. T. J. Comerford and Rev. W. P. O'Hara, Archbald; Rev. J. J. Smou)ter, Rock Lake; Rev. R. J. Walsh, Forest City; Rev. M. E. Lynott and Rev. F. P. McNally, Jermyn; Rev.

P. C. Winters, Hawley, Sunday night the sermon was preached by Rev. M. J. Manley, of Susquehanna; Monday night, by Rev. William P. O'Hara, of Archbald, and last night by Rev. F. P. McNally, of

#### **FUNERAL OF SIMON RICE**

Throngs of Friends Attended the Last Rites Over His Remains Yesterday Afternoon.

The home of the late Simon Rice, at 730 Jefferson avenue, was thronged vesterday afternoon by friends and relaives present to pay their last respects deceased. The news of his death aroused universal sorrow around the city Monday, as he was one of the best known men in Scranton, his long career as a central city business man having made him a familiar local figure and his acts of personal benevolence having won him friends whose name is legion.

Men and women of all stations and lasses were present to take a last look at the well known features and to quietly breathe a last farewell. Friends from all parts of the surrounding country were present, here a young man from Boston, there an old friend from Philadelphia, all desirous and eager to take this final opportunity of lon, D. J. Reese, Anthony Schlosser evidencing their sorrow at the death which came as a universal misfor-

The remains reposed in the parlor the casket half concealed by a wreath of beautiful flowers, the fragrant odor of which permeated the atmosphere of the room. People passed in and out in a long sombre, mournful file, until 2 o'clock, when the funeral services were begun. They were in charge of Rev. A. S. Anspacher, of the Linden street synagogue. After conducting the usual Jewish ritual, he delivered Republican legislature, aided and assisted to a short but affecting culogium of the teceased.

Rev. Anspacher referred to his blameless life as a straightforward, honest business man and public spirited citizen, and then touched upon the many deeds of charity and magnanimity which characterized his private "He was ever a friend to those in need," declared the minister, "a. Secretary Demostry stated to The kind helper to those whose conditions

The services were concluded about 2.20 o'clock, after which the funeral "They are allowing us to take them proceeded to the Dunmore Jewish quelety, where interment was made.

At the cemetery, Rev. Anspacher extreme and then, amidst the sobs of The dockage question and other mat- friends and relatives, with a heavy

man Burger, of Philadelphia; Karl Large numbers of them have joined Schohl, of Boston, Mass.; S. J. Hirshthe mine workers since the disastrous man, of Binghamton, N .Y.; Hon, and termination of their recent strike, and Mrs. J. C. Gruenewald, of Bradford; they claim that the companies have Mr. and Mrs. Leon Levy. Maurice discriminated against the men who Levy, Felix Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Arian went out and in a number of cases re-fused to reinstate them. There is a and I. Blatiner, of Wilkes-Barre; meeting of the national board of the Miss Blanche Octtinger, of Baltimore mine workers in session at Indian- Edward futto, of Ashland, Jacob Katz

### CITY NOTES

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.-The Sunday Zion Evangelical church will be held at Nay Aug Park, Timesday, Augus-

D. & H. PAY DAYS. -The Delicative and His-Marvine, Legget's Creek, Dickson and You

BODY SHIPPED, Funeral Director P. W. dechan, who died of plu by at the Lackayanna respital to his home at terms. Fairfax county,

HALL GAME SATURDAY .- Frank Southard's eled (east of local players, which met the

sark, will play the all-collegiate team this Sat NO INDUEST - Coroner Roberts decided to

terday that an inquest was unnecessary in the case of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gard, who was drowned Monday by falling into a tub containing water TROLLEY RIDE TONIGHT .- A trolley ride will

be given to the ladies who assisted at the picule last year for the Scranton Railway Beneficial association at 8 o'clock this evening. All ladies cho assisted are invited to be at the dispatcher's

ANNUAL EXCURSION.-The St. Aloysius so iety of Wilkes-Barre will conduct their acursion to Lake Lodge on Aug. 12. always attended by a large number of Scranto ians. The excursionists will be accompanied by Alexanore's band. There will be boot racing, base ball, etc., at the lake.

INQUEST UNNECESSARY. - Coroner Roberts. sted by Dr. Winebrake, yesterday periarmed autopsy on the child of Andrew Bosel, of canton street, who fell from the porch at his ome Menday evening, and found that death re-ulted instantaneously from a fractured verte-erae. An inquest was found unnecessary.

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#### FIRST ELECTS ITS DELEGATES MARRIED AT WILKES-BARRE. The following clergy of this diocese

MEN WHO WILL REPRESENT IT AT STATE CONVENTION.

Representatives of the Democrats of the County Met Yesterday in Cosgrove's Hall, West Scranton - Resolutions Adopted Condemned the Republican Party of the State and the Last Legislature-John M. Casey Was the Chairman.

In Cosgrove's hall, West Scranton yesterday afternoon a convention of the Democrats of the First Legislative district was held and the follow ing delegates and alternates elected to attend the Democratic state conven tion at Harrisburg: Delegates, T. J Jennings, Patrick Golden, William Cu sick, Alexander Francois; alternates Thomas Cosgrove, John Walsh, Rich-

ard J. Beamish and Joseph Evans. The convention was called to orde by John M. Casey, chairman of the district committee. He was named to temporary chairman and John E. Gaffney for temporary secretary. The fol lowing committees were named:

Organization-John McNamara, John McHale W. J. Neville. Resolutions-T. J. Jennings, Patrick Golden, P. J. Logan. The committee on permanent organzation reported in favor of making the emporary organization permanent, and the report was adopted. The resolu-

tions presented by the committee were

adopted as read. They follow THE RESOLUTIONS.

The Democracy of the First legislative distrif Lackawanna county, in convention assemble again declares allegiance to the principles an government formulated by Thomas Jefferson an strated by a long line of successors, and doe hereby adopt the following resolutions embodying our views, and submit the same for adoption by he Democratic state convention, which meets in

Harrisburg on Aug. 15, 1901;
Whereas, This is the first opportunity affectles e representatives of Democracy of this legisla district, in the performance of delegate es, to express our condemnation and abino ence of the shameless, wanton and netarious co-duct of the legislature of 1901, now a matter history, and which will be referred to as one he most extravagant and reckless in the expens ry of our commonwealth. Therefore, be it Resolved, That we view with regret and appe nd with great danger the encreachment upon rights and liberties of the people by the Ri oblican party of the nation and particularly or own state. It has set aside the constitution of the United States and the state of Pennsy vania in its practical abundonment as laid down in our "Bill of Rights." We condemn the our ageous, deprayed, unprincipled and undernocraadministration of affairs as is evidenced in thistory of our state during the past year, by lew degenerate and cowardly Democrats, fully and wickedly misrepresented their is

WORK OF LEGISLATURE.

pactive constituencie

Resolved. That many of the laws enacted is were enacted at the command and be best of the machine or ring, legislating our office men elected by the people, taking from the people thereby the inalicable and priceless rights of suffrage by an act known as the "rip per" bill, rightfully and appropriately named Legislation was canted by aid of which valuable franchises have been wrested from the people with impunity. Needless appropriations for edcational, hospitals and other charitable instit ions have been lopped off by unscrupulous officsolders in order that millions might be specommissions to further the interests of fairl less guardians of the people's money. That the solemn pledge given the people by the Republican

e is futblessly cast aside by corrupt policome, has been violated to such an extent that all hope is lost of ever obtaining such reform from the said party. the Democracy of Pennsylvania to place in non ination for the offices to be veted for at the coming election men of the highest integrity and of spotless reputation, in whom the people of the state, irrespective of party, will have entire confidence, and by this means again place our emmonwealth in the position of honor which

party of our state for ballot reform and thereb

to wipe out the inequitous system that at pre-ent prevails, whereby the express will of th

specied and honored governor, Robert E. Patt Resolved. That the delegates this day elected lelegates elected from the other districts unity with that end in view, and use all honorable means to secure for the city of Scranton the Democratic state convention for the year 1992. The work of selecting delegates was then taken up, and the men mentioned above were selected for delegates and

#### THEY HAD A WILD TIME.

alternates without opposition.

John Loftus and His Wife Took Charge of Four Kegs of Beer and Finished Them All.

Spitzer & Co., bottlers, received an to be furnished for a clambake to be given this week by a party near Webr's grove. West Scranton.

The driver, when he went to delive the beer, was unable to locate the man he was to deliver it to, and decided to leave it in the possession of John Lof-tus, of Horatio avenue, who promised that he would care for it until the proper person called for it. The driver was only too glad to get some one to take care of the beer, to save him :

second long trip, and he assured Loftus that the firm would pay for th When one of the men who had ordered the beer showed up at Loftus place, the latter said that only two kegs of beer had been left with him, and turned them over. The man became suspicious when he reached home and decided to tap one of the kegs. He did so, and found that it contained nothing but water. The other one was

tapped and was also found to contain nothing but aqua pura. He communicated with Spitzer & Ca and the latter swore out a warrant for the arrest of Loitus. When the constable went to take him into custody yesterday morning he found him stretched out dead drunk on the floor on one side of the table, with an empty tin cup in his hand. On the other side of the table lay his wife, also helplessly drunk, and also with an empty tin cur

n her hand. On the table between the two re posed the third of the beer kegs, and a search of the premises revealed the

Therough instruction Lew failing rates Graduates secure best positions. Some are now drawing salaries of \$1,200, \$1,200 and \$1,800 Many in five and six months guality themselve to fill positions which pay \$50 and \$30 per month at th. Start. The attention of AMSITIOUS young people is solicited. Positions furnished. Write or call for circulate. or call for circulars

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fourth one empty. The couple were too drunk to be taken to the city, but an

Rogers and His Bride Succeeded in Getting a License There.

Almerin Rogers and Mrs. Myrtle Cole, both of Oxford, N. Y., were it this city Monday and went to the clerk of the courts' office in search the First Legislative District of of a marriage license, it appeared that both had been divorced, but as they did not have their divorce decrees with them they could not get a license. They at once took the train to Wilkes-Barre, where county officials are not so particular, and after securing the coveted license, went before Alderman Pollock, of the Alligator City, who married them. They left for New York on a wedding tour. Rogers is a commercial traveler,

HE WAS A NERVY BOY.

Joseph Siegel Caught Stealing Brass from a Locomotive in the Yards. Joseph Riegel, a 12-year-old boy, reiding at 216 Second street, was caught resterday morning in the Lackawanna yards unscrewing vaive caps and other removable pieces of brass from

standing on the tracks. The lad was taken before Magistrate county jail for ten days, not desiring to hold him over for court,

#### MAKING OF ASSESSMENT

One Assessor Believes It Will Take a Year for the Board to Do the Work.

The city assessors are in another One of the members of the board has been doing a little calculating and he has arrived at the conclusion that it will be a physical impossibility for the five assessors to visit every property

in the four months which they will have at their disposal, He has figured out that it took the average ward assessor in the past at east six weeks, and in some instances two months, to assess a ward, and on this basis he calculates that it would take the five assessors considerably over a year to assess every ward, providing they all go around together, as Recorder Connell has said he desires them to do.

The recorder believes that if each member of the board passes individually upon each property in the city, the responsibility for each assessment will fall upon the whole board and no one member will be complained about and murmured at.

The member who has figured out that it will take over a year to make the assessment if this plan is followed, s alone in his contention, the other nembers maintaining that if they apply themselves assiduously to their proper time.

No definite conclusion as to the method to be adopted has as yet been the injury done her fair name. arrived at.

#### FOR THE FLORENCE MISSION. Donations That Are Acknowledges

by the Management. management of the Florens Mission solicit sewing at the following prices: Making night shirts, 25c each; making housemaids' dresses, 50c each; making plain aprons, 19c each; making waitress' aprons (plain) 15c each; making shirt-waists (plain), 25c each; plain hemming and stitching, 1'se per yard; curpet rags cut and sewed, 5c per pound. They also gratefully acknowledge

donations: Dr. G. E. Dean, professional services, lettuce and string beans; Dr. Anna Clark, medical attendance; Dr. F. Frederici, professional service; Lackawanna Dairy Co., milk daily, four gallons ice cream; Abington Dairy company, milk daily; Consumers' Ice company, ice daily; Mrs. W. S. Diehl, Mrs. W. H. Geare and are hereby instructed to confer with the hardt, Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. L. B. Powell, Mrs. James Archbald, Mrs. H. C. Sanderson, Mrs. William Marple, Mrs. Harry Barker, Messrs. Armbrust, Carr. Marberger, meat for one dinner; Mrs. W. H. Pierce, fish for one dinner; E. G. Coursen, one and a half dozen lemons; Mrs. J. L. Crawford, ham; Mrs. J. L. Crawford and Globe store, sewing machine; donors not recorded, five pounds sugar, two dozen bananas; W. H. Taylor, use of two carriages for the day and two gallons ice cream; Mrs. Watkins, two gallons ice cream; William Hanley, two gallons ice cream, six loaves of bread; J. D. Williams, two gallon ice cream; Mrs. A. D. Stelle, two dozen cakes; Mrs. C. E. Robinson, two books; Mrs. J. A. Lansing, four boxes plums; eder last week for four kegs of beer | Helping Hands, Grace Reformed Episcopal church, bananas, sugar pickles; Mrs. Bone, literature, clothing: Mrs. C A. Van Wormer, handkerchiefs, undervests, groceries; Mrs. C. P. Meyers, shirt-waist; Mrs. Shepard, two pounds butter, literature; Miss Chase, clothing. small wares; armory committee, gingham; Mrs. Lindner, bread and cake each week; Mrs. Zeidler, bread each week; Omaha Ten, Washburn Street Presbyterian church, \$2.00,

#### MUSIC ON THE WATER.

The Mozart Band at Lake Lodore Next Sunday, August 11th.

The rich strains of the beautiful nusic as rendered by the Mozart band rom the large excursion boat on the water at Lake Lodore, next Sunday, August 11, will be a rare treat to the patrons of that popular resort. The ide over the mountain to the lake, and the scenery en route, is soul-inspiring in its grandeur. Spend the abbath with your family at the lake side and enjoy the sweet music on the water. Reduced excursion rates via the D. & H. railroad. Fare from Scranton, 75 cents; children, 40 cents. Trains leave D. & H. Lackawanna avenue station at 8.50 and 11.33 a. m.

#### Northup Family Reunion.

The Northup family reunion will be held in the maple grove on the John Northup farm, near Glenburn station, Saturday, August 17. Teams will meet friends coming on the trains and concy them to the grounds.

Members of this large family are requested to bring, with their well-filled askets, old relies and old pictures of ndividual members, whether dead o living, that they may be viewed by the ompany. By order of the committee of arrangements, Henry W. Northup, Chairman,

Try the new 5c cigar "Kleon." ..

# SYLVESTER A

FATHER SAYS HE IS UNMAN-AGEABLE.

The Boy Is Only Eleven Years of Age, but at a Hearing Before Judge Carpenter Yesterday It Was Decided to Send Him to the House of Refuge-Mrs. Mary Marcinkevick Sues Her Neighbor Anthony Bennett for \$3,000 Damages Other Court Matters.

Sylvester Golunbicski is only 11 years of age, but he is as wicked as his name is long and unpronouncable. He is so bad that his father cannot manage him, and yesterday Judge J. W. Carpenter decided that a trip to the House of Refuge for a few years

locomotive with steam up which was Miller, who committed him to the ter's chamber yesterday, his head was

ocrado in embryo. Yesterday he was very mild mannered and aside from the self-willed expression of his face, there was nothing to indicate that he was in training for the position of bold, bad man. Sylvester's father, who lives at 1039 South Washington avenue, testified that for two years he has been unable to do anything with the boy, who seeks evil companions and often-times disappears from his home for a week at a time. All last week he could not be found by his father. The boys' sister said he sometimes stole things and other witnesses testified that the boy seems greatly to prefer the downin the city and personally assess each hill road to the straight and narrow

The youth looked on all the time turned over to the sheriff, he walked off as stolldly as if he had been with sheriffs many times before and was not so wonderfully impressed with their greatness.

Her Fair Name Injured.

Mrs. Mary Marcinkevich, of North Scranton, has troubles of her own. A week ago she had her husband arrested because he took heroic measures to spoil her beauty, because he was jealous of her. Since then she has been mixed up in several other aldermanic ases, and yesterday, through C. H. Soper, she began an action against Anthony Bennett, a neighbor, to recover \$3,000 damages.

She alleges that Bennett on last Saturday, Sunday and Monday publicly accused her of being a woman with no work, the job can be accomplished in claims to virtue or chastity, all of which she declares is untrue, and she therefore sues to recover damages for

## Marriage Licenses.

Joseph Shlovack Simpson
Mary Geyavaleka Simpson
Thomas D. Thompson Scranton Corrie Leutholt Annie Rose Minnoka beech G. Hodson Mary Richards ... Scrantor

#### COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Farr's West Side supply store, through Attor my J. E. Watkins, yesterday obtained a writed replexin against H. L. Jones to recover poson of household goods valued at \$52 which in the passession of Jones, but which the

laintiff chrims. Riley yesterday entered built before udge J. W. Carpenter to answer at court charge of larveny and carrying concealed weapons. He entered \$500 bail on the first charge and \$300 on e latter. In each case Edward and Patrick

nil since June 17, awaiting trial on a charge of being unfaithful to her husband, was yester-lay released in the sum of \$300 bail by Judge W. Carpenter, John Bartosky becam accessed woman Eves in the Eighcenth tard of this pity.

Director Wormser Admits That the Present Superintendent of Police Is Not to Go.

Wormser admitted yesterday afternoon to a Tribune man that there was every reason to believe that Superinendent of Police Robling would be retained in office as head of the police department.

tled," said the director. "Recorder Connell has expressed himself as being favorable to the retention of Superintendent Robling and I can say almost positively that he will not go." The director said that if there wer any policemen to be removed (and he was careful to emphasize the "if") they would not be removed this week. He leaves this morning for the Pan-American exposition, where he will remain until the beginning of next week and until he returns the policemen can breathe easy.

#### Guernsey Hall.

Guernsey Hall is the most up-to-date and popular Music House in the state. You can always find here the most celebrated makes of Pianos, embracing the world renowned Weber, Sohmer, Mehlin, Schubert, Kingsbury and many others. Every instrument purchased here is thoroughly guaranteed, and, what is equally as good, every instrument will be sold in the class where it belong and at a price suitable to its real value. Special bargains can be secured here nearly every day on Pianos that have been slightly used or left on sale by parties leaving the city. All persons desiring to secure bargains in Pianos or Organs are re quested to examine carefully the advantages offered here. N. B.-Do not be misled as to the location. Remember that there is but one Guernsey Hall in Scratnon, and that is located just above the postoffice. No 314 and 316 North Washington avenue, Scranton, Pa.

#### POLICE AND ALDERMEN.

### -VERY BAD BOY \$ DISHES.

There is satisfaction every time in buying china here-you know it won't craze—that means crackle and turn black. It looks cleaner and is cleaner-we buy no seconds or inferior quality-so have none to sell. If you get it here it is the best china. Berry Sets, Decorated and Gold, 75c. Chocolate Pots, Dainty Flower Decoration, \$1.00. Cracker Jars, Rich Red and Green Lustre, Etched Gold, and Decorated, \$1.00.

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Began the first of August, with a large assortment of goods. Early buyers will find the best selections. Our endeavor is to give the people the best goods for the money

they wish to pay. Our terms during this sale are cash, and goods bought during this

sale will not be exchanged after September 1. ALL OUR ALL OUR 6.00 Shoes..... 5.00 \$1.75 Shoes.....\$1.50 1.50 Shoes..... 1.35 5.00 Shoes..... 4.25 1.25 Shoes .... 1.10 4.00 Shoes ..... 3.25 1.00 Shoes..... 90C 3.50 Shoes..... 2.95 90c Shoes ..... 80c 3 00 Shoes ..... 2.50 75c Shoes..... 6oc 2.50 Shoes..... 2.10

50c Shoes..... 420 2.00 Shoes..... 1.65 The above are all regular goods. We have besides broken lots at prices that are sure to sell them.

William Voltz, Bert McHugh and Peter Grimms, the three young men accused by Wil-ham Schloss, the newsboys, of being implicated with Frank Burback in the brutal assault on him Schloss), appeared before Alderman Ruddy yesterday and waived a hearing, entering bail in the oun of 8000 each.
Tony Dogan, of 1226 Capouse avenue, was ar

rested last night on a warrant issued by Magis-trate Millar at the instance of Tony Muscocavish who claims that Degan victority assaulted and obbed him. The prisoner will have a hearing Wilmer Wilson, of Lamenster, was arrested yes creary by Special Officer Mediagh for riding on freight train and was committed to the county il for ten days by Magistrate Millar.

the Lackawanna milroad by Magistrate Milar yesterday. They were released on bail last

Hanley's ice cream is popular for lessert this summer. 420 Spruce street.

HARVEY AND HIS SON. Father Appeared as Prosecutor Against the Boy.

William Harvey, of 216 Cherry street, hearing held before Magistrate Howe, which are soon to be held. testified that his son, after having been away from home for some time, returned a few days ago and threatened there are a number of plumbers who the whole family, in addition to taking have not yet been heard from, and for some articles of wearing apparel which this reason no definite time for the

Harvey in \$300 ball. The latter thereupon had his step-mother, Mrs. Minnie Harvey, arrested on the charge of threats. She was held under \$200 bail.

BUGGY WAS OVERTURNED.

Mishap Which Yesterday Met Commercial Traveller Stibbs. William Stibbs, a Boston commercial raveler, who is at present stopping at

the Hotel Jermyn, met with what might

have proved a serious accident yesterday afternoon. Stibbs was out on a trip around the Andrew and Joseph Swatt, two unwashed and city, along his customary route of pa-teorigide boys, aged 19 and 11 years respec-tions. In South Scrunton the horse drawing his buggy suddenly shied at something in the road, and the vehicle caught in a rut and was suddenly overturned, Mr. Stibbs being thrown out. He escaped with a bruised arm, and

neither horse nor buggy suffered any damage. NO TIME WAS SET.

Plumber's Board Did Not FIx Date for Examination.

The members of the plumbers' examining board met last night in the yesterday caused the arrest of his son, office of Plumbing Inspector Monies John Harvey, on charges of larceny and had an hour's informal discussings and threats to kill. The father, at a regarding the plumbers' exeminations,

> A careful examination of the applications received revealed the fact that holding of the examnation was fixed



66 Broadway, N. Y.

would be a good thing for him, and thither he will go as soon as the

At present Sylvester is in the county He is only a mite of a boy andwhen the hearing was on in Judge Carpenonly slightly above the top of the desk. Sylvester does not look like a des-

sheriff can arrange to take him there,

as if he couldn't quite understand what all the fuss was about, and when

John Cherpal ......Scranton Anna Lazarechik ......Seranton

Mrs. Margaret M. Bartosky, who has been

ROBLING IS TO REMAIN.

Director of Public Safety F. L.

"That seems to be pretty well set-

Mrs. Mary Loftus vesterday caused the arrest of her husband, John Loftus, on charges of non-support, descrition and assault and hattery. She alleges that Loftus left her about two courties ago and did not return until a few days ago, on which occasion he beat her brutaily, she says did not belong to him. Alderman Ruddy held the prisoner in \$000 bail . The magistrate held the vounger