Pipe Valves Fittings

THE SCRANTON SUPPLY AND MACHINERY CO.

LACE CURTAINS

The most delicate fabric properly cleaned at

THE

Lackawanna Laundry

308 Penn Ave. A. B. WARMAN.

Norrman & Moore

FIRE INSURANCE

120 Wyoming Avenue

HASKELL'S

BLACK MOIRE SILKS

Novelties in Dress Goods.

GERMAN

BLACK GOODS

MEARS AND HAGEN

415 Lacka. Avenue.

CARPETS

BARGAIN NO 1.

For one week, beginning Monday, April 16th, we will sell All-wool Extra Super Ingrains for 60c. Regular 75c. goods.

Williams & McAnulty

127 Wyoming Ave.

TELEPHONE NO. 525.

The Union Transfer Company, Limited. 'Bus line. Baggage and freight called for and delivered promptly. 107 Franklin avenue. **

CITY NOTES.

Children's matinee at New Wonderland theatre Saturday morning. Doors open at 9 o'clock, performance at 10. Let the little ones go and see "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Eleven cases of measles and two of diptheria were reported to the board of health yesterday. One of the cases of diptheria is located in Hyde Park and the other in Green Ridge.

Lew Dockstader's well known minstrel company will be the attraction at the Frothingham theater next Monday evening, and the sale of seats will open at Powell's Music store at 9 o'clock this morning. On the evening of the performance tickets will be sold in the lobby of the theater.

At the recent annual assembly of the South Florida Chatauqua at Mount Dora—the Chautauqua modeled after the New York State Chatauqua—we notice that our townsman, F. E. Nettleton, was re-elected as first vice president and also re-elected president of the General Congregational association of Florida.

A pleasant birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGill, of South Washington avenue Tuesday, in honor of the seventeenth birthday of their daughter, May. Among those present were: Misses E. McCarthy, E. Swartz, B. Courtright, J. and M. Gerrity, S. and A. Kilcullen, A. McGill; and Master W. McGill, G. McCarthy, W. and F. Shiller. Miss McGill received a number of presents from her friends.

Anheuser Busch Beer.
Louis Lohman's, 339 Spruce St. **

POOR BOARD WANTS MORE LAND.

Committee Recommends the Purchase of the Vosburg Farm.

The members of the poor board committee appointed to arrange for the purchase of additional land for the Hillside farm, met last evening at the Free Press office, and opened the bids received, three in number.

Jessie Twining offered to sell the poor board 126 acres of land for $10,000. William Atherton valued his farm, consisting of 130 acres, at $100 per acre.

George W. Beemer, who owns 140 acres, situated one-fourth of a mile southwest of the poor farm, offered to sell the same for $40 per acre. This was considered a very reasonable figure and the committee decided to recommend the acceptance of Mr. Beemer's proposition.

If the poor board purchases this tract, as it doubtless will, as more land is greatly needed, the poor farm will then consist of 295 acres. At present the board is renting 90 acres of land for pasture, paying a yearly rental for the same of $200. The purchase of the Beemer tract, which is known as the Vosburg farm, will provide sufficient land and there will be no necessity of renting after this year.

Taste for Art

May be easily cultivated. See The Tribune Multichromes.

REINHART'S for fine groceries and market goods of all kinds. **

The Everett Leads.

Wait for Guernsey Bros.' new goods. **

LAWYERS DINE AND MAKE MERRY

Annual Banquet of the Lackawanna Bar Association Were Enjoyable.

THE ORATORS OF THE EVENING

Major Everett Warren Was Toast Master and Introduced Judge R. W. Archbald, Ex-Judge Seeley, Ex-Congressman Amerman, Cornelius Comegys, Ex-Justice Hand, M. A. McGinley, R. J. Beamish, Edward Merrifield, Judge John Lynch and Judge Benjamin Peck and Hon. De Forrest Van Vleet.

The Court of Hilarity, Judge Edwards presiding, met in annual session in the Court House last evening and held a five hour hearing of more than ordinary interest.

Those who comprise this august body are members of the Lackawanna bar association or law students who hope to one day be numbered among its active members.

Annually the Bar association holds a banquet which is recognized as one of the most enjoyable events of the kind held in the city. Last night's was no exception to the rule. It was a very informal affair marked by much of that spirit of freedom which characterizes the dinners of the Clover club, of Philadelphia.

It required all the hardihood that a self possessed lawyer is commonly supposed to possess to bring a speech making effort to anything like a successful issue. What with Fred Fleitz's "exactly," Senator McDonald's "louder," and like relevant, pertinent and timely interjections from a score of other staid barristers, the speaker at times was at a loss to know what to consider himself, the entertainer or the entertained.

But everything was in a spirit of good fellowship and was accepted as such. The banquetters cared not for the stern practicalities of life. All of that had been put behind them for the nonce. They were content to laugh with the world and make the speakers laugh with them. They succeeded. The banquet of '94 will long linger in the memory of those who participated.

THE BANQUET BEGINS.

At 7 o'clock the banquetters repaired to the tables which had been spread in the main corridor of the court house. Scores of incandescent lights and banquet lamps threw a flood of light on the tastefully arranged tables which were ornamented at intervals with palms and the choicest product of the green house. The seats at the table had been assigned in advance and each member of the party found a card at his plate bearing his name.

At the center of the table Judge H. M. Edwards, the president of the evening, had the position of honor. On his left was Major Everett Warren the toastmaster of the evening, and on the right, Judge John Lynch, of Wilkes-Barre. Others present were:

Judge R. W. Archbald, Judge Benjamin Peck, of Towanda; ex-Justice Alfred Hand, ex-Judge H. M. Seeley, ex-Judge H. A. Knapp, ex-Judge P. P. Smith, Hon. De Forrest Van Vleet, Ithaca, N. Y.; Attorneys S. B. Price, A. W. Berthoff, Lemuel Amerman, W. W. Baylor, R. J. Beamish, C. du Pont Breck, James E. Burr, William D. Boyer, Walter Briggs, John B. Collings, Cornelius Comegys, Melvin I. Corbett, J. Alton Davis, W. S. Diehl, David J. Davis, George B. Davidson, W. E. Davis, Eugene D. Fellows, F. W. Fleitz, John F. Murphy, W. H. Gearhart, W. J. Hand, Horace E. Hand, E. H. House, George S. Horn, W. H. Jessup, jr., John R. Jones, William E. Lewis, Milton W. Lowry, John G. McAskie, M. A. McGinley, Edward Merrifield, R. W. Mulholland, R. J. Murray, J. W. Oakford, Joseph O'Brien, James J. O'Neill, Herman Osthaus, O. B. Partridge, H. N. Patrick, George L. Peck, T. F. Penman, S. B. Price, Harry B. Reynolds, George Sanderson, M. P. Sando, P. W. Stokes, H. L. Taylor, W. Gaylord Thomas, A. A. Vosburg, George M. Watson, W. W. Watson, W. A. Wilcox, M. J. Wilson, R. A. Zimmerman, City Solicitor Robert Sturr, Carbondale; City Solicitor James H. Torrey, Senator M. E. McDonald, District Attorney John P. Kelly, Sheriff John J. Fahey, Court Stenographer H. H. Coates, Clerk of the Courts John H. Thomas, Register of Wills H. T. Koehler, County Commissioners, Giles Roberts, S. W. Roberts, John Demuth, Coroner J. J. Kelley, Prothonotary C. E. Pryor, Deputy Prothonotary Myron Kasson, County Surveyor A. B. Dunning, jr., Law Students John Bonner, John Edwards, P. F. Timlin, C. P. O'Malley, Augustus Ettenburg, James McDonald, Robert Adams, Louis Howell, Mr. Beers, M. J. McAndrews.

The menu card was a unique production prepared after the form of a legal document and enclosed in a manilla file case such as is used to preserve legal papers for reference. On the file case the following was printed:

No. 11. Hilarity term, 1894.
In Re
ELEVENTH ANNUAL
BANQUET
LACK'A LAW AND LIBRARY
ASSOCIATION.
Filed April 12, 1894, 6:30 p. m.
Exit 12 o'clock
Court House Corridor.

JOSEPH O'BRIEN, chairman
J. ALTON DAVIS,
HORACE E. HAND,
W. H. JESSUP, jr.,
M. I. CORBETT,
W. E. LEWIS,
Committee.
Attorneys for Digestors.

There was nothing solemn about the banquet. The splendid menu was discussed leisurely while the merry jest and anecdotes and stories, enlivening and entertaining, sped around the board.

THE SPEAKING BEGINS.

It was 10 o'clock when the members of the bar and their guests were called to order by Judge Edwards, who said that he was glad of an opportunity to thank the committee for calling him to the honorable position of president of the evening. He returned thanks for the fact that the grim reaper had not invaded the bar association during the year, and expressed regret that the recent illness of Judge F. W. Gunster prevented him from being with them and participating in the festivities of the occasion. Although he is the oldest judge of the Lackawanna court, he said his sympathies seemed to be with the younger members of the bar. He confessed that at first he found it somewhat irksome to sit alone on the bench and often felt inclined to step down and discuss the case at issue with the lawyers. He appealed to the old members—the nestors of the bar—to be honest with the court and not to quote law as law when they know it is not the law applicable to the case at issue. Judge Edwards then read letters of regret from Judges Rice, Searle, Savidge and Woodward and Lieutenant Governor Waires, who were unable to be present. He closed by introducing as the toastmaster of the evening Major Everett Warren.

In accepting the duties of the position Mr. Warren made a very happy address, closing by paying an eloquent tribute to Judge R. W. Archbald's ability and great fairness and judiciousness on the bench. After the assemblage had drunk a toast to the health of Judge Archbald that gentleman was asked to respond to the first toast of the evening, "Legal Silence."

Judge Archbald opened by saying that he had been asked by his distinguished associate, Judge Gunster, to express his regrets at not being able to be present. He then discussed in a most interesting way various kinds of legal silence, his witticisms frequently provoking applause and laughter. He closed by saying that if to be silent is an art, to be legally silent is a duty which all should endeavor to perform.

Ex Congressman Lemuel Amerman was the next person called upon by Toastmaster Warren. He was asked to speak about the "Preparation of Cases." Mr. Amerman said:

THOUGHTFUL SUGGESTIONS.

There are two essentials for a lawyer in the preparation of a case—first preparation, second a case. His preparation consists in a knowledge of men and affairs, for there is nothing he must not know; an educated common sense, for law is the perfection of reason; control of himself, for trying cases is an art; an honest heart, for the golden rule is the foundation of justice, and a memory well stored with all the principles of the law.

A case is sometimes hard to get. Blackstone was sixteen years without a case, Brougham waited ten years without a client. Don't make a case, or take one that has no merit in it. The number of manufactured cases we see in court from time to time is not creditable to the manufacturers. Clients won't pay if told they have no case, hence the temptation to take cases without merit. It requires courage to say to clients, "Agree, for justice is slow, verdicts and uncertain and law is costly," yet the courageous lawyer prospers in fame and finance. Clients will some day learn to pay lawyers to keep them out of law.

Having the preparation and a case how shall a lawyer proceed. It is marvelous how a client will try to deceive his lawyer as to the facts in the case. He must be compelled to tell the whole truth. A retainer is like oil, it prevents friction and the machinery works easily. It insures confidence on the part of the client, for he immediately calls you "My lawyer." You are his lawyer, but he must not be permitted to dictate how the case shall be tried. Sharply define the issue and make him understand it. Let him know the difficulties of the case. It is never safe to tell him he will surely win.

In the preparation of the law the fundamental principles applicable to the case should be ascertained. These principles may be illustrated by reported cases. The tendency of both the bench and the bar is to neglect principles and rely on reported cases. This renders the law uncertain and many times defeats justice. Let the needle deflect from justice but a fraction of a degree in the first case and after a dozen or more cases following the same course and you find yourself sailing away from justice, so that law and justice are no longer the same.

LEGAL FICTIONS.

Ex-Judge H. M. Seely was called upon to respond to the toast, "Legal Fictions." He said in part:

There are legal fictions and fictions of law. Now what is a fiction? In order that we may have the case clearly before us I have brought into court this evening a clear and lucid definition of the term. A legal fiction is a true lie. It is a lie because it is a lie, and it is true because the law says it is on the principle that we may do evil that good may result.

After relating a number of instances of what he termed legal fiction he said there was a moral to all this and it was that things are not always what they seem to be.

Attorney Cornelius Comegys followed the ex-Wayne jurist with remarks about "Fellowship of the Bar." He declared that no other occupation has such a long array of distinguished men as the law. In closing he said:

Let us drink to Auld Lang Syne and to the law—the law which as a spirit of peace descending from high places hovers over all, guiding the strong, protecting the weak, repressing the wrong; the law through and by which the productive energy, the inventive genius and mechanical skill of our people has created a national life already, though young, with a past of wonderful attainment and a future richer and rarer in promise than is the dream of ambitious or avaricious youth.

EX-JUSTICE HAND'S REMARKS.

Ex-Justice Alfred Hand was at this point introduced by Toastmaster Warren. The toast to which he was asked to respond was "Classification of Lawyers." During his discourse he said:

Mr. President, toastmaster and fellow-lovers of retainers:

I understand perfectly why my friend Archbald's jealousy was aroused at the programme presented here tonight. The committee have shown me a very great compliment—giving to me the only scientific subject that there is on the programme. You will notice they have assigned to Judge Archbald the still hunt, to my friend Amerman all the hard cases, to my friend Seely all the lying, to my friend Comegys the bar, to friend Beamish the flights of the imagination, to McKinley the bad memory, and to our absent friend the swing around the circle, and they have given to me the only scientific subject. To be frank with you I will say that I appointed the committee. Something has been said about the law and very properly.

We all know what the law is—a rule of human action. The old principal stands as pure justice matured with the wisdom of the age. A statute is no more law than any other written document until it is united with the principle and experience and becomes part of the wisdom of the people, and in that sense it is true. The voice of the people is the voice of God. It is no more true that the McKinley bill is law than that the Wilson bill will become law. A statute is no law. The gentleman with whom I read law said, if you master the common law you are a lawyer and that is all that is required. It embraces all principles and all cases are founded on principle.

The first classification that would naturally come to mind would be the learned lawyers and the unlearned. When I have completed the list there will be no one to put into the latter. When I take the temperaments of the bar the task will be harder. We have the profound lawyer, the shrewd lawyer, the wise lawyer, the slow lawyer and the objective lawyer, and we have the man that cannot be taken unawares, and so on. The Lackawanna bar compares with any bar that I know of in the state. We will all have to take a little criticism to reach the highest standard that I spoke of at the start, and that is to labor that we become lawyers with a sense of the dignity and manhood that we owe to the law, to society, to the community, to the state and the nation. We are all ready to step on the last round where there is room for all. To do this we must labor while we have hearts to hope, minds to think and lungs to breathe. This is the task before you and promise me that you will labor in that direction as faithfully as you have entered into the jubilation tonight, and I can make a classification that easily embraces the entire Lackawanna bar, and that is that it is the only bar that stands unclassified, because its members all stand on the top round.

Attorney R. J. Beamish, the poet of the Bar association, was next introduced and read a poem entitled "Courts of Pennsylvania." It was received with every evidence of favor.

"Things a Lawyer Should Forget" drew forth a response from Attorney M. A. McGinley, who spoke for the younger members of the bar. He said:

MR. M'GINLEY'S REMARKS.

Mr. Toastmaster, Honorable Judges, Members of Lackawanna Bar, and other Bars:

"Things a Lawyer Should Forget," the subject assigned to me, is a singular one, in that it is difficult to understand how a lawyer can forget that which he never knew or possessed. It is impossible to take something from nothing; and when the attempt is made to designate the things a lawyer should forget the first point to be ascertained is what he knows or possesses in order to be in a position to know what he can forget.

It seems the committee has not been very explicit as to what is meant by "things." Whether it refers to the lawyer's hands, to his foot or to some article of wearing apparel; or whether it alludes to the parties to the suit, the jury, the members of the bar or the learned court, the committee apparently had not the time to elucidate.

After defining in a humorous way the words that comprise the subject of his toast, Mr. McGinley said:

A lawyer should forget the cases he has won. After the client is secured by the deposit of his retainer, the declaration in the case filed and the ball started rolling; after the case is upon the trial list and continuance after continuance is sought and obtained, after many weary hours of research in turning the dusty leaves of dog-eared authorities in the preparation of a brief, and the case finally comes on for trial; after the jury has been called and "fixed by Kasson and their ears trepanned by the bursts of eloquence on the part of counsel for plaintiff; after the witnesses have been sworn, and, in their own way, have unravelled their tales of woe, while those gentlemen of the jury who are not sleeping are feasting their eyes on the artistic figure designated by Jim Dunn as "that woman on the ceiling that's blindfolded;" after the defence has related its version of the conspiracy at issue and, indirectly, mentions the plaintiff's witnesses as colossal prevaricators which in the parlance of the day means obsolete liars; after the counsel in the case have again inflicted a pyrotechnical harangue upon a suffering jury and a gaping audience; after the learned Court has whetted its scalpel and dissected the law governing the issue; after the "twelve good men and true," with solemn step and slow, have followed the leadership of Herr von Ritter to the quiet precincts of the caucus chamber, divested themselves of their coats, lighted their pipes and discussed the question as to whether or not they will be able to make a full week or only get five days pay out of the county; finally, when, unlike the six hundred at Balaklava the jury comes trooping back again and delivered its verdict to Tommy Daniels, and after the lawyer has learned that the conclusion of the "twelve of his peers" is in his favor, and has received the remaining ducats from his client, I say, gentlemen of the bar, that case with all its annoying incidents and all the clashes with the attorney on the other side, is one of the things a lawyer should forget, banish from his memory and the space occupied by it taken up by new matters. He will do well to bury it quietly, putting over its last resting place the suggestive and soul inspiring lines:

"When you find a fat goose,
Pluck him clean
And let the fat goose
Fry its own."

TO THE YOUNGER BAR.

To my immediate brothers who compose the younger bar: There are many things we should forget. In the first place we should forget that we are living, because the fact of our existence is so indistinct and remote at times that it is doubtful if we are within the charmed circle. We should forget that our briefs are exceedingly limited and endeavor to make up in quantity what they lack in number. We should forget that the vast multitude that warm the chairs without the railing in the court room neglect to cheer us on with applause and encouragement when a point is scored against us. We should forget that we are not of the hoi aristoi and have not yet reached the goal toward which we are striving. We should forget the looks of withering scorn that are cast upon us by some of our more fortunate brothers when we fail to show that we are walking encyclopedias of legal lore. We should forget that possession is ten-ninths of the law when the other fellow has the meat and we have the bone of a litigation. We should forget that our rent is due and unpaid, that our boarding mistress has put another chalk mark on our account, and that we know the source from whence the wherewithal is to be obtained to meet the little incumbrances that must be liquidated; for few of us are like Abraham Lincoln, of whom one of his biographers aptly says, "although he was short of funds, he was long in the legs, and had nothing to do but to walk to Springfield where his friend, John T. Stuart, cheerfully supplied his wants." We should forget that we do not as yet need a policeman at the door to tag and number our clients that they may not be injured in the rush. We should forget that the time has not yet come for us to hold the lines of fast trotters, and to eat pie three times a day.

We should forget all these things. Forget that a $5 bill is an event. Forget that the world moves since we cannot move with it, though some others besides lawyers are only made cognizant of the fact in a manner similar to the man who had been attending a popular lecture on astronomy. The principal subject of the discourse was that the world moved, referring to Galileo's suppressed declaration in relation to the fact. The gentleman, "after the ball was over," in his anxiety to get the subject through him, made frequent stops at liquidating establishments along his route home, consequently became so exhilarated that the ground seemed to heave as he essayed to walk. At last, in despair, he caught his arm around a friendly lamp-post and, as he embraced it, exclaimed, "By gosh! Old Galileo was right; the world does move."

WHAT SHOULD BE FORGOTTEN.

We should forget our Blackstone, at least it would seem so judging from the limited number of times we hear it quoted. We should forget our Chitty on Pleading because since Senator McDonald and Frank Okell have been at Harrisburg there is no need of a lawyer crowding his mind with pleadings. Life is too short. We should forget the disappointments received at the hands of the court. We should forget the license applications we were sure would be granted and which were overlooked by the court. We should forget the fees that were promised and never received. We should also forget the fees we did receive and stand like Oliver Twist still calling for "more."

What is there then is all we can recall that we should fail to forget? Perhaps nothing, except that Abraham Lincoln, Rufus Choate, James T. Brady, Charles O'Connor, Jeremiah Black, and other distinguished men of our brilliant nineteenth century, were all, in their early practice, hustling, struggling, briefless barristers traveling over the rocky road of experience just as you and I are now doing.

But there are hundreds of other things we should forget. We should forget we are here this evening. We should forget that a man is never convicted on circumstantial evidence, but some circumstantial evidence is very strong as when you "find a trout in the milk." We should forget the clients and the business that were to be sent us by magnanimous friends but which were like the "letter that never came." We should forget that the business of the court is three years behind, for what is three years in the life of a long-winded lawyer.

And lastly, my brethren, I would sincerely request that you forget that I have spoken. I have forgotten my speech. The manuscript, like the Dutchman's anchor, is home, and I forgot to bring it with me. And feeling sure you will forget anything I may have said, I promise you I shall easily forget the misery and torture I have kept you in for the past fifteen minutes and will now forget to stand up and say more.

In the absence of Lieutenant Governor L. A. Waires, Edward Merrifield was called upon to respond to the toast "One More Round." Judge John Lynch and Judge Benjamin Peck were called on and made brief response, and Hon. De Forrest Van Vleet, of Ithaca, spoke to the toast "Guests and Visitors" in an entertaining way. The banquet was brought to a close by Judge Edwards.

Will Open on Saturday.

Rudolph Bloesser will open his house furnishing goods store tomorrow at 121 Penn avenue. His stock is very large, and buyers of house furnishing goods can get bargains in his new store that have never been offered in the city before. Mr. Bloesser will make a specialty of 5, 8 and 10 cent goods.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Joseph Jeffreys yesterday registered with Prothonotary Pryor as a law student in the office of Attorneys Ruislander & Vosburg.

Court yesterday made an order directing that Frank H. Seeley, a prisoner at the county jail be transferred to the Lackawanna hospital for treatment. Seeley is serving a five months' term of imprisonment for forgery. He is suffering from a blood poisoning.

Sheriff's deeds were acknowledged to open court yesterday to B. H. Throop, John E. Williams, Patrick H. Golden, Thomas Kreis, Jacob H. Klinged, Agnes Kearns, D. A. Robertson, William D. Russell, Helen, Kate and Louis Schoen, German Building association, P. F. McDonnell, Nettie E. Walter, Industrial Building and Loan association, Lucy J. Doud, C. L. Bill, Jacob Wagner, C. S. Woodruff, Michael Meehan, Meadow Brook Building and Loan association.

NON SUIT IN SEAMANS CASE.

Deceased Was Guilty of Contributory Negligence—Mr. Salisbury Gets a $25 Verdict—Other Cases.

After court convened yesterday morning Judge Lynch, in court room 2 granted a compulsory non suit in the case of Mrs. Martha Jane Seamans against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company. Mrs. Seamans asked damages for the death of her husband, who was killed on the defendant company's road at a crossing near Factoryville, in February, 1891.

In granting the non-suit Judge Lynch said that the supreme court had decided that if a man in approaching a crossing does not stop, look and listen and is immediately thereafter killed by a train on the crossing, no matter how grave the negligence of which the company may be guilty, he is guilty of contributory negligence and his surviving relatives cannot recover. The same court has again lately decided that if a man approaching a crossing can have a view of the track for a long way and even though he stops, looks and listens and afterwards endeavors to cross the tracks and is killed, he thereby takes his life in his own hands and there can be no recovery.

The case of A. W. Salisbury against Jonas Lauer was given to the jury about 11 o'clock yesterday morning and at 2 p. m. it returned with a verdict of $25 in favor of the plaintiff.

While the closing arguments were being made to the jury in the case, a note for P. F. O'Boyle of Carbondale, one of the jurors, was handed to Judge Edwards. It conveyed the sad intelligence that Mr. O'Boyle's mother had died suddenly at Carbondale. After the jury had been charged, by consent of counsel Mr. O'Boyle was excused from duty and eleven men passed upon the case.

The jury in the case of Henry Collins against the Carbondale Traction company went to Carbondale yesterday morning to view the property said to have been damaged. It had not returned up to the time court adjourned at 3:30 and consequently no business was transacted before Judge Peck in No. 3 yesterday.

When the case of the Bottle Seal company against George S. Brock was called for trial, the defendant failed to appear and a verdict was taken for the plaintiff for $61 00, the amount claimed. An action brought by A. B. Harrington against Guernsey Brothers to recover about $800 as commissions on pianos and organs that he sold for the defendants, was next put on trial before Judge Lynch. Major Everett Warren represents the plaintiff, and Attorney C. H. Wells the defendants. The plaintiff's side of the case had not all been presented when court adjourned for the day.

CALL at the Scranton Cash Store and learn the process of making beautiful bread and cake from the celebrated Gold Medal and Superlative Flour made by the Washburn-Crosby Co., of Minneapolis. Instruction free. **

LETTUCE, onions, radishes, kale and spinach at Reinhart's Market. **

Music Boxes Exclusively.

Best made. Play any desired number of tunes. Gautschi & Sons., manufacturers, 1050 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Wonderful orchestral organs, only $5 and $10. Specialty: Old music boxes carefully repaired and improved with new tunes. **

Have You?

Have you seen the beautiful multichromes? If not, call at The Tribune business office to-day and be convinced of their excellence.

WE are prepared to furnish business men with first class stenographers and typewriters by the day or hour. Scranton Commercial association, limited, 425 Spruce street. **

THEY all fail, the factories we mean, to make mattresses with Benton the upholsterer, 381 Adams ave. Hair and all kinds of mattresses made over for $1.50. New ticks, A, C, A, $1 65

Fire Sale.

Balance of my stock, 420 Lackawanna avenue, to families at wholesale only, Friday and Saturday. **

E. G. COURSEN.

FRESH creamery butter, 22c.; guaranteed strictly fresh eggs at Reinhart's Market. **

HARRIS just returned from New York with a fine lot of carpets, rugs and mats. 304 Penn avenue. **

NOW

That we are here and all opened up, we can show you something new in the line of

STERLING

Silverware

—AND—

White China

for decorating.

W. W. BERRY

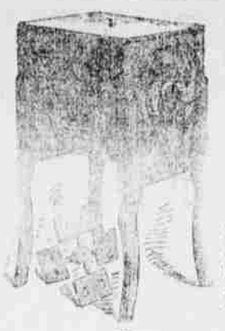
417 Lackawanna Ave.

Best Sets of Teeth, $8.00

Including the painless extracting of teeth by an entirely new process.

S. C. Snyder, D.D.S.

130 WYOMING AVE.



THIS IS ONE KIND OF CHURN WE SELL; WE HAVE OTHER KINDS AS WELL.

Boxwood, Barrel, Cylinder, Buckeye, Dash.

HENRY BATTIN & CO.,

126 PENN AVE.

SCRANTON'S HOUSEHOLD SPECIALISTS.

WHEELBARROWS

Are rolling away at $4.50.

BUY POULTRY NETTING, FLY NETTING AND STAPLES AT BOTTOM PRICES.

—CASH—

OSLAND'S

128 Wyoming Ave.

We open on SATURDAY, APRIL 14, a full line of Ladies' and Children's

HOSIERY

Including all evening shades in Silk and Lisle Thread.

Dunn HATTER & FURNISHER Scranton Pa.

Here We Are Again

WILL OFFER THIS WEEK:

Velvet Capes, $9; worth $15.

Moire Silk Capes, $11; worth $18

Fine Cloth Cape, in all colors, $2.65; worth $4.

Jackets

Jackets, trimmed with Moire Silk, in all colors, $5.75; worth $9.

Fine Black Cheviot, $4.50; worth $6.

Tailor-made Suits

Fine Serge, in blue and black, $7.50; worth $9.50.

Fine Cheviot, in blue and black, $5.25; worth $7.

Millinery

EVERY LADY purchasing a Trimmed Hat this week will be presented with a SILK VEIL.

J. BOLZ

138 Wyoming Ave.

Eureka Laundry Co.

Cor. Linden St. and Adams Ave. COURT HOUSE SQUARE.

All kinds of Laundry work guaranteed the best.

OUR GIFT THIS SEASON

A Handsome

Parlor Suite

Is our gift to our patrons this season. We depart slightly from our usual custom of presenting gifts; that is, we will not confine it to clothing purchases exclusively, but to all other departments. Every purchaser of Men's, Boys' or Children's Clothing, Shoes, Hats or Furnishings, whose purchase amounts to One Dollar ($1.00) or over, will be given a chance on this Beautiful PARLOR SUITE now displayed in our immense show window. Prize to be awarded July 5, 1894.

Our elegant display of Wearing Apparel for all ages is a captivating one. Our Garments have a Made-to-Order appearance about them, unusually possessed in ready-made clothing.

PENN CLOTHING & SHOE HOUSE

137 AND 139 PENN AVENUE,

Complete Outfitters, SCRANTON, PA.

S. L. GALLEN.

GENTLEMEN,

SEE OUR LINE OF

$3.00 SHOES

Better Than Most $4.00 Shoes You Buy

MADE LIKE HAND-SEWED.

No Seams or Tacks to Hurt Your Feet.

All Styles and Widths in Congress or Lace.

The Best Shoe on Earth for the Money

Try a Pair and you will wear no other.

BANISTER'S $3.00 SHOE on every box

BANISTER'S, Cor. Lackawanna and Wyoming Avenues, SCRANTON, PA.

Our $2 50 Shoes are as good as anybody's $3 00 Shoes.

OUR $2,500 GIFT

Enterprise has proven itself a great success. Our customers are delighted with it.

Have you got the right idea of it? If you haven't, call in; we will explain it to you. Ask your neighbors about it.

The Free Distribution will last about three weeks.

By permission, we refer you to the following, a few of our customers:

MR. D. E. MORGAN, 6 Snyder avenue, Bellevue.
MRS. DELIA HANNON, 220 Irving avenue.
MR. RICHARD ZELEGER, 625 Prospect avenue.
MRS. S. B. HARRIS, 417 Penn avenue.
THOMAS MUNLEY, ESQ., Archbald, Pa.
MRS. BREWER, 114 Laren street.
MRS. MULLEN, 1417 Division street.
MISS MAGGIE MULHERIN, 614 Gibson street.
MR. HOWARD DAVIS, 905 Eynon street.

M. BROWN'S BEE HIVE

224 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.