NORTON'S NEW WALL DECORATIONS.

Autumn Styles Being Received.
We Invite Attention to Our
Beautiful New Designs and Colorings
For Fall and Winter Use.
Now Is an Excellent Time
To Decorate Your Rooms
And Get the Benefit of Use
During Cold Weather Season.
We Have the Finest Stock
Made in This Country
At Half New York City Prices.
Our Patterns Cannot Be Found
Elsewhere in This City.
The Fine Work in Large Cities
Is Done in the Fall.
We Furnish Good Decorators.

M. NORTON,
322 LACKAWANNA AVE.

A Foe to Dyspepsia

GOOD BREAD
USE THE
Snow White FLOUR
And Always Have Good Bread.

MANUFACTURED AND FOR SALE TO THE TRADE BY
The Weston Mill Co.

PERSONAL.

C. H. Reynolds, of Kingston, was in the city yesterday.

William Coyne, of Adams avenue, was in Philadelphia yesterday.

Captain B. E. Morris has been added to the staff of the Scranton Truth.

Miss Genevieve McCann left on Monday to enter Kenwood academy, near Albany, N. Y.

Martin Bird and Miss Mary Forrester will be married this afternoon at St. Peter's cathedral.

Secretary F. H. Pearsall, of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association, was in New York yesterday.

Mrs. Louis Goerlitz and Mrs. George Farber have returned from a visit with friends in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown and children are home from Sag Harbor, Long Island, where they spent the summer.

Congressman and Mrs. J. A. Scranton are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thompson of Birmingham, Eng.

W. J. Northup, late receiving teller of the Third National bank, will sail for France on the steamship St. Louis today. Mr. Northup will be absent from this country about one year, during which time he will travel through Europe.

Fred Kenyon Jones, musical director for the Noss Jollity company, now playing at Davis' theater, was a resident of this city twenty-five years ago. At that time he was associated severally with N. A. Hulbert and L. B. Powell, two of our leading dealers in musical supplies. He left Scranton on March 13, 1870, and returned on Oct. 13, 1895. Since Professor Jones was in this city last he has traveled extensively and is now filling a good position with the Jollity company. He marvels at the change that has taken place here during a quarter of a century. During his short stay Professor Jones has been busy calling on the friends of his younger days. He is the composer of the incidental music for "The Kodak," which is pleasing many patrons at the Davis. Professor Jones is still a young man and he is aiming for higher achievements in his chosen profession.

Mrs. Frances B. Swan, of Scranton, who is a member of the Lackawanna county delegation to the convention of directors of the poor, enjoys the distinction of being the only woman poor director in the United States, outside of Massachusetts, appointed by the courts. Her first appointment was by Judge Archbald six years ago, and it came as a well-merited recognition of her indefatigable efforts in various lines of philantrophy. The wisdom of the appointment has been time and again justified, when Mrs. Swan has aggressively fought for what she believed right, and has invariably triumphed. In appearance she is exceedingly striking, of stately presence and very charming countenance. Her abundant hair, which is pure white, and has been so since her youth, contrasts markedly with the freshness and healthfulness of her complexion. In every branch of useful public work in Scranton Mrs. Swan has long been the acknowledged leader.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

At Mears & Hagen's

You will find
The Best Feather Pillows,
Live Geese Feathers,
Down Quilts and Comfortable,
Blankets with Plain and Jaquard Borders,
All at the lowest possible prices. *

On the Death of Mrs. Jessie D. Connell.

At a regular meeting of the Teachers' Mutual Benefit association, of the city of Scranton, the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

Whereas, The angel of death has called upon and taken flight with the spirit of one of our most esteemed and talented members, Mrs. Jessie D. Connell, a lady possessed of rare, innate and acquired abilities, a zealous teacher and lover of her kind, a lady in all that the word implies, of fixed principles evolved from thought formed from deep researches in the mysteries of the learned and occult sciences and correspondingly kind in word and manner.

Resolved, That her death has left a void in our organization that cannot easily be filled.

Resolved, That the face no more seen and the voice no more heard shall be remembered by us, and that her noble life be a constant reminder of lofty purposes and an example worthy of close imitation. We therefore mourn her loss and extend to her sorrowing relatives, friends and pupils our heartfelt sympathy, commending them to His care who hath said, "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted. Josie D. Lees,
G. W. Howells,
John E. O'Malley,
Committee.

English Capital for American Investments.

Important to Americans seeking English capital for new enterprises. A list containing the names and addresses of 250 successful promoters who have placed over £100,000,000 sterling in foreign investments within the last six years, and over £18,000,000 for the seven months of 1895. Price £5 or $25, payable by postal order to the London and Universal Bureau of Investors, 20, Cheapside, London, E. C. Subscribers will be entitled, by arrangement with the directors to receive either personal or letters of introduction to any of these successful promoters.

This list is first class in every respect, and every man or firm whose name appears therein may be depended upon. For placing the following it will be found invaluable—Bonds or Shares of Industrial, Commercial and Financial Concerns, Mortgage loans, Sale of Lands, Patents or Mines.

Directors—SIR EDWARD C. ROSS,
HON. WALTER C. PEPYS,
CAPT. ARTHUR STIFFE.
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VISHNISKI MURDER CASE

Getting the Evidence on the Part of the Commonwealth.

STORY OF DEFENDANT'S SISTER

Was Given with Much Reluctance and District Attorney Jones Says It Differs from the Story Told at the Inquest.

There is something strange in the great fascination that surrounds a person who stands charged with a grave crime. The trial of John Vishniski, the 20-year-old Polish defendant, for the murder of Felix Davidzak on the South Washington avenue flats, Feb. 9 last, which is now on in the main court room is bringing an assemblage to the court auditorium that keeps the tipstaffs busy maintaining order. Quite a number of gushing young girls find their way well to the front to catch a glance at the handsome defendant.

Alex Jankowski and his wife, who is a sister of Vishniski, sat beside the defendant all day. He demeaned himself very much as though he does not realize the ominous situation wherein he is placed. Joseph Terreshevitz, who was on the witness stand when court adjourned Monday afternoon, was cross-examined yesterday. There was a soporific haze enveloping his memory.

John Davidzak, a brother of the murdered man, was the next witness. He described the shooting, said he saw the defendant point the revolver and fire into Felix's left breast. He identified the vest which Felix wore that night; there was a bullet hole in it. The garment was offered in evidence. Thomas Davidzak was one of those who might throw some light on the tragedy. The commonwealth suspects that he has been spirited away to avoid telling anything derogatory to the defendant.

A Blood-thirsty Witness.

Telesco Purdeavitch is not much older than the defendant. He is a Polander, but speaks English well. He testified on first story that he arrived at the scene of the murder a few minutes after it happened, and he went on and described what he saw. Davidzak was dead, there was no doubt of that. The witness answered the district attorney that he was not far away when the shot was fired, that he was standing on the porch where he lived. Attorney McGinley, by dexterous cross-examination, got the witness to make exceedingly contradictory statements, which went far to nullify his testimony in chief. Purdeavitch unhesitatingly admitted that he bears no love for Vishniski and would be delighted to see him hanged.

Theodore Swantac was sworn. He was an eye-witness of the shooting. He was with John Davidzak and the murdered man when it happened. There was little or no provocation, according to his story, when Vishniski drew the pistol and sent a human soul to eternity. The witness on cross-examination said that Chief of Police Simpson is paying his board now; has promised to pay him for his services.

Detective John Lascheski, of Buffalo, through whose instrumentality the defendant was captured, was put upon the witness stand after dinner. When he arrested Vishniski and told him that it was for murdering a man in Scranton, the prisoner answered that he knew it.

Defendant's Sister on the Stand.

Mrs. Alexander Jankowski, sister of the defndant, was called to the stand by the commonwealth. She was sitting with her husband at the defendant's table alongside her brother, and when District Attorney Jones called out her name she cast a wistful gaze upon him and seemed reluctant to go upon the witness stand. Her answers were given with reluctance.

She was asked about the movements of her brother the night of the murder, before it happened and afterward. Vishniski boarded with her. He came in about 9 o'clock, went to his rooom, and left in a few minutes with her husband. They walked leisurely out of the house. Her brother was the first to come back; she doesn't remember what time her husband returned. She denied that she charged him with shooting Felix Davidzak. The district attorney had the stenographic notes of the testimony taken at the coroner's inquest. He inquired if she had not sworn at the inquest that she charged her brother directly with shooting Davidzak. She denied that she ever said these words. She did not, she said, advise him to hide under the bed, away from the police officers, but she admitted that she gave him some money to go away. Attorney McGinley objected to the manner in which she was examined and asked the district attorney to let her go on and tell the story according to the best of her recollection. Mr. McGinley charged Mr. Jones with endeavoring to entrap the witness by asking a list of catch questions.

Story on Cross Examination.

The story told on cross-examination was that her husband came home from work that afternoon between 6 and 6.30 o'clock. They retired to bed about 8.30. A few minutes thereafter John, the defendant, came to the bedroom door and persuaded Yankowski, her husband, to get up and go out. John was the first to return. She heard no shots while they were gone, and when John returned to the house, he came in through the back door. She was standing in the kitchen. His face was covered with blood and he had a revolver in his hands. She took the revolver from him, went out to the closet and threw the weapon in the vault. Her brother was in his bedroom when she came back. The police arrested her husband and took him to jail. Her brother was in the house while the officers were searching for the murderer, but they did not take him. She gave him $10, with which to get away. She advised him to go away, because her husband had been arrested, and she thought that her brother might be arrested, too.

In re-direct examination District Attorney Jones made an offer and proposed to prove that the witness had been tampered with. That she swore differently at the coroner's inquest, and that she made certain admissions to Officer Steven Dyer, which were in direct contradiction to her present testimony. Mr. McGinley objected on the ground that the district attorney cannot contradict his own witness, that the offer did not show in what language Mrs. Jankowski made the admissions to Officer Dyer, she being unable to talk English, and that the matter of tampering with the witness has existence in the minds of only the district attorney and Chief Simpson. The objection was sustained.

Bennet Saw the Wounded Man.

Fred Bennett, who lives diagonally across the street from where the murder was committed, heard pistol shots the night of the affray, came out on his porch and saw a man leaning against the fence, apparently in great agony. At least four men in a group came out and at first assisted, later carried this man away. He saw another man running. Mr. Bennett could not recognize any of the men. He pointed out on the map of the street, where the murder was done, and the direction he saw the man running.

Anthony Bebak was the last witness heard yesterday. The only bit of information gleaned from his testimony was that he is now conducting the place that Peter Kozioleck ran the time of the murder, and in which liquor was sold without a license. Koziolecki is now under indictment for keeping a tippling house. Bebak said he does not sell intoxicating drinks there, dispensed nothing more ardent than gingerale.

There are several witnesses on the part of the commonwealth to be heard. The evidence, however, of the prosecution will be finished today.

IN THE OTHER COURTS.

Blazing Stump Shooting Affray Tried Before Judge Edwards.

In No. 3 court room the case of felonious wounding against Michael Krotky, of Blazing Stump, a locality above Richmondale, was tried before Judge Edwards. Peter Kozniak was riddled with buckshot one moonlight evening last spring by the defendant, and for a time it was doubtful whether he would live or not. Krotky was lodged in jail, and when his human target got out of danger he was released on $1,000 bail. The defendant did not deny that he shot Kozniak, but he alleged that Kozniak was in close range with his chicken coop, and believing that some one was purloining the fowls, he shouldered his musket and went out to look for the thief. The case went to the jury late in the afternoon and a verdict was reached, which will be handed into court this morning.

James Dean was tried in No. 2 court room before Judge Savidge, of Sunbury, for murderously assaulting Eddie Davis, son of Henry P. Davis, of the West Side, with a base ball bat on Sept. 3 last. Attorney C. Comegys represented the commonwealth and Attorney T. V. Powderly the defendant. Mrs. Jacob Sloat, for the defense, swore that she saw Dean strike young Davis, but before that there was a howling mob of young chaps about the defendant, and they were clamoring that they could lick him. She heard Dean ask them to put away their sticks and stones and he assured them if they did he could lick the entire crowd of them They had him surrounded; young Davis was up on Dean's back, Dean ran across the street with his load of human freight and tried as he ran to disengage himself from the boy. He succeeded, but was followed by the rest of the boys, hooting and shouting that they could lick him. As soon as Dean shook off Davis she saw him wrench a bat from some boy near him and strike young Davis with it. The jury went out at 4 o'clock to find a verdict.

Joseph Grzywinski was convicted of selling liquor without a license. Rev. Richard A. Aust, pastor of St. Mary's Polish church, of the South Side, complained that the place was conducted flagrantly, and that Grzywinski made a specialty of enticing men from mass on Sunday. He was sentenced to pay a fine of $500 and spend three months in the county jail.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Plays That Are Billed to Appear in Scranton Theaters.

Miss Marie Wainwright will be the star at the Academy on Wednesday, Oct. 16, when she will be seen for the first time in this city as Constance in Sheridan Knowle's famous comedy, "The Love-Chase." This play is universally known as one of the best and most amusing of all the standard comedies. It is gorgeously costumed in the style of Charles II. The supporting company is the best Miss Wainwright has ever had, being headed by Nathaniel Hartwig, Barton Hill and Hattie Russell.

Daniel L. Hart's New Play.

Electricity is the theme of the new play which Stuart Robson will present this season, but notwithstanding the theme, the play will be in no way sensational, as its background is Washington society. A young man when sent to Yale takes up the study of electricity as a fad, and when his fortune is swept away is obliged to depend upon his labor in that branch of physics for a livelihood. He secures a position as an electrician in the navy yard, at Washington, and works hard to win the $100 000 prize which has been offered by the government. A rival steals his drawings of the model and submits a similarly designed boat to the committee. The complications arising are dramatic, and the exhibition of the model of a beautiful man-of-war is a striking stage picture. It is said that the "den" of the inventor, in the third act, will be an identical reproduction of Edison's mysterious workroom. At the Academy of Music on Thursday evening. The play was written by Daniel L. Hart, of Wilkes-Barre.

Callahan as Mephisto.

Friday evening Joseph Callahan will be seen at the Frothingham in a spectacular production of "Faust." Mr. Callahan will be seen here as his Satanic Majesty, a role in which he has gained praise from every one who has seen him. Mr. Callahan has wisely modeled his elaborate spectacular play on Sir Henry Irving's masterpiece, acknowledged, when produced, as one of the very best presentations of all that is weird and fantastic on the stage.

Creston Clarke at the Academy.

The cane used by Creston Clarke in the "Fool's Revenge" was once the property of Edmund Keane, and used by him on the old Drury Lane stage when he appeared as Shylock. It was given to Mr. Clarke by his father, the famous comedian, John Sleeper Clarke, who received it from John Ryder, to whom it had been presented by Macready. Mr. Clarke will be seen at the Academy of Music Friday night.

Spectacular Production of Zero.

A pretty new spectacular production, entitled "Zero," will be the attraction that will be seen at the Academy of Music Saturday, Oct. 19. "Zero" is a production that is said to combine all the best features of comedy, vaudeville and spectacular. Several well-known artists are with the company, and "Zero" numbers some fifty people. A scene taken from the street life of New York, with the Italian hand organ playing and the street urchins singing and dancing to its music, is one of the effective "bits" of the comedy of "Zero."

Rice and Barton's Company.

The patrons of Davis' theater can look forward to a genuine treat on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next. Rice and Barton's clever company of mirth makers will present the laughable farce-comedy, "McDoodle and Poodle." The leading roles are in the hands of George W. Rice and Charles Barton, two comedians of unusual merit, ably supported by Miss Frankie Haines, who is very clever in the role of Juliet Gere, the actress. The piece is fairly alive with laughable situations, interspersed with beautiful music and pleasing specialties. Last season this excellent company gave great satisfaction to Manager Davis' patrons, being ready one of the very best attractions of the season.

RHEUMATISM is caused by lactic acid in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes this acid and consequently and permanently cures rheumatism. Be sure to get only Hood's.

HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness. Sold by all druggists.

Fine writing paper 15c. per lb. Pratt's Book Store. *

530 Feet Higher
than Scranton is Scheibel's hotel at the end of the new Elmhurst boulevard road. You can get the best of meals at all hours, also refreshments of all kinds. *

Wall paper at your own price. Pratt's Book Store. *

Taylor's New Index Map of Scranton and Dunmore
For sale at Taylor's Directory office, 12 Tribune building, or given with an order for the Scranton Directory 1896. *

Inks 35c. per qt., 20c. per pint, writing paper, envelopes and tablets at half price for a few days. Pratt's Book Store. *

Mrs. Fenton, Clairvoyant and Phrenologist, Arnout House, 428 Lackawanna avenue, this week only. *

Pillsbury's flour mills have a capacity of 17,500 barrels a day. * *

Water colors, etchings and photographs, with or without frames, half price. Pratt's Book Store. *

WATER COMPANY'S SCHEME

It Proposes Piping Lehigh River Water to This City.

IT MAY CAUSE A LEGAL FIGHT

Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company Claims to Own the River—Two Wilkes-Barre Water Companies Are Also Anxious for Fight.

In connection with a new plan of the Scranton Gas and Water company for increasing its present large water supply and storage, there seems to be a stiff legal fight in prospect, which may involve the Scranton company, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company and the Citizens' Water company and the Crystal Water company, of Wilkes-Barre. The issue is destined to be of especial importance to Wilkes-Barreans and Scrantonians for many reasons.

The Scranton company has for several years been following a policy of increasing its water storage capacity away beyond the present needs or demands of this city. This policy has met with the commendation of Scranton people generally, and its wisdom was shown as recently as a few weeks ago, when, during the severe drought, this city had a big reserve supply of water when cities and towns throughout the state were suffering for want of the same article. During last summer the company conceived the idea of tapping the headwaters of the Lehigh river in the vicinity of Gouldsboro and piping the water a few miles into the Stafford Meadow brook or into a reservoir to be built upon it.

Designs on the Lehigh.

The plans of the Scranton company have, however, been disturbed from three different sources: First, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company claims it has a right by special act of the legislature to the Lehigh river, which is the main source of supply to the company's canal which runs along the line of the Lehigh Valley railroad; second, the Citizens' Water company, of Wilkes-Barre, as long ago as last December had designs on the same headwaters of the Lehigh and made surveys preliminary to constructing a dam across the river or piping water from it, and, urged along by the recent drought and Wilkes-Barre's foul water supply, a fews days ago began preparation for damming the stream at Wagonhurst's; third, the Crystal Water company, of Wilkes-Barre, has been preparing to get water from the same river at a point further south.

The positions held by all the corporations in the four-cornered fight are various, the Crystal Water company seeming to have a less established position than the other three companies involved, that company being apparently content to be in the melee and take whatever falls to its lot. Notwithstanding the Coal and Navigation company's assertion that it owns the water-right of the entire Lehigh river, the Citizens' company claims the Navigation people have the right to only that part of the river below what is known as Big Falls, near Stoddartsville.

Will Tap the River Above.

The opinions of the Scranton company cannot be learned as its officers and attorney refuse to be interviewed, but its movements indicate that it proposes to tap the river near Gouldsboro, above the Citizens' objective point, stand or fall with the legal outcome of the case, and meanwhile let the Navigation, Citizens' and Crystal companies whistle.

Everybody in Scranton connected with the Gas and Water company are silent when approached for any kind of information on the matter, further than to say they have no intention to construct a reservoir at Wagonhurst's Thus far they seemingly have the best of the fight. The Tribune was informed last night that the company had men on the scene and had distributed pipe in a direction indicating that the water would be piped to the bed of Stafford Meadow brook. This information was divulged to the Citizens' company officials in Wilkes-Barre Monday and they were disposed to take by force if necessary the Scranton company's selected reservoir site in the river, and from which it is the evident intention to pipe the water. It was ascertained later, however, that the Scranton company's site was above that of the Wilkes-Barre company, and no immediate action was taken.

They Are Anxious at Wilkes Barre.

Meanwhile the Wilkes-Barre public is suffering from bad water; it is bound to have good water and much of it, and consequently the Citizens' company is being roasted, prodded urged and coerced to prevent the Scranton company from building its new line and reservoir.

A point which may cut some figure in the story is the settlement on Monday of the case of William Dagen against the Meadow Brook Water company, which is an offshoot of the more extensive gas and water company. Dagen's land in Roaring Brook township was valued at $10,000 by viewers, preliminary to the company's possession of it for reservoir purposes. Dagen instituted proceedings but settled last week for $1,3,500. It is rumored as a possibility that the Lehigh water will be piped to a reservoir on the Dagen land for the erection of which bids have been invited.

MARRIED.

HOOSE—HUGHES.—By the Rev. A. F. Chaffee, on Oct. 15, 1895, at the residence of E. D. Hughes, on Dickson avenue, Charles S. Hoose, D.D. S., of Erie, Pa., to Miss Elizabeth S. Hughes.

DIED.

WILLIAMS.—In Scranton, Oct. 14, 1895, at her home on Lafayette street, Mrs. M. J. Williams. Funeral Thursday at 3 o'clock. Interment in Washburn Street cemetery.

JUST SEE OUR NEW WALKING BOOT

in Lace and Button and in the

PRETTIEST SHAPED TOE
THAT WAS EVER MADE
FOR LADIES' WEAR.

CAN FIT YOU PERFECTLY.

SCHANK & KOEHLER,
410 Spruce Street.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held responsible for opinions here expressed.)

SOME CRITICISM.

Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: It is not often that your columns contain an item which presents such a combination of bad taste, cheap smartness and brutal violation of all the canons of civilized comment as the local in the issue of Tuesday, headed "Gallows for Lackawanna." Here are some choice specimens of the modern method of describing the most solemn function of our law: "Bezek is booked for departure from this world Nov. 6." "Boschino was put in the gallows column yesterday," "the big original was a pretty thing—as gallows go—and has a capacity of swinging five souls out of as many bodies at one clip," "fit the murder market of Lackawanna county," "the bodies will drop until within a foot or so of the ground and nature will do the rest," while the whole is characterized as Scranton's "legal hanging bee."

I am no advocate of the abolition of capital punishment ,no sentimentalist, no upholder of brigandage; but must protest in the name of decency, civilization and Christianity against the publication of such ribald and inhuman articles. We complain that the rising generation is losing all respect or reverence for authority, law or religion; will such lucubrations as the one in question tend to stimulate such reverence?

Journalism is a potent factor in modern society—how potent, few perhaps, realize. If it is to abandon its high office as an intelligent instructor and exalted leader of the people, and descend to the level of a flippant retailer of degrading gossip, then indeed is its mission ended. Newspaper enterprise demands spirited local and general comment, but coarse and repulsive detail is not a requisite.

The tone of The Tribune is usually high, hence its faults become more conspicuous and invite censure. Very respectfully, Charles E. Bradbury.

Scranton, Oct. 15.

THE LATE JUDGE ELWELL.

Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: A telegram on my desk this morning informed me of the death of Hon. William Elwell, of Bloomsburg, and I feel it but right to contribute my expression of respect and reverence for his memory. About the last of the old line jurists—judges who impressed their individuality upon the bars of our state to raise by their examples of honor, ability and courtesy all standards—he leaves an honored and respected name. Judge Elwell was reared in a stern school, and his ideas of his profession were high. Strictly honorable, in every practice, unbending in integrity, by nature a judge, he advanced his high position on the bench and the reports of our state bear the impress of his ability. Commencing at the bottom round of the ladder, he climbed round by round, and when he was called from his home in Towanda to wear the ermine few were better fitted.

As a boy, born close to his residence, I recollect him as a man head and shoulders above others who commenced as he did and a continual and life-long acquaintance and intimacy with his family daily added to my respect and admiration. The weaknesses of advancing years compelled him to leave the bench for private life. To those who had the privilege of listening to him in the family circle the reminiscences of the past were a continual charm. The stories of the old circuits over mountain and dale, of the backwoods attorneys, of curious and amusing cases, kept one entertained continually. Judge Elwell was one of those unbending old line Democrats we read about and respect. He lived and practiced with David Wilmot and others whose memories live and whose deeds stand out in the historical and legal annals of our state and country. Now he is a memory with them. A very long life, honorable, able, upright, he has been gathered to his fathers and leaves to his posterity a name to be cherished. George Sanderson.

Scranton, Oct. 15.

REXFORD'S.

LOWER PRICES LARGER BUSINESS

Heavy buying and the goods marked close is what is filling our store with buyers every day. Glad to see you who look, and obliging salespeople to answer questions. A drayman has been unloading case after case in the back door. New things ready today.

POCKET BOOKS

Perhaps better value has been offered. We don't believe it. Real alligator, seal, some with metal corners, books and purses, well made, 25 cents.

Seal books, mounted with sterling silver, a good book, 50 cents.

Handsome books, in beautiful new finishes, best leathers, silver mounted, value inside and out, $1.

Look in the west window today.

SILVERWARE

Rogers and Pairpoint are two reliable makers, none better. By buying by the gross instead of the dozen is one reason why we save you this way. At $2.00 twelve triple-plate Knives and Forks. At $1 six Teaspoons, triple-plate, and several new patterns; wear years, we promise.

OUR JEWELRY STORE

A lady's watch, or daughter, either, solid silver, hand engraved, good time, too, with long solid silver chain, warranted, about a dozen, $4.50. Gentleman's watch, American works, case plain nickel, but durable for all that, $2.50.

PICTURES

Selling hundreds. At 65c. about 25 more of those real etchings, 18x30, in white and gold frames. To those who were disappointed last time we say come soon.

REXFORD, 213 Lackawanna Ave.

OYSTERS

We are Headquarters for Oysters and are handling the
Celebrated Duck Rivers,
Lynn Havens, Keyports,
Mill Ponds; also Shrewsbury, Rockaways, Maurice River Coves, Western Shores and Blue Points.

We make a Specialty of delivering Blue Points on half shell in carriers.

PIERCE'S MARKET, PENN AVE

AYLESWORTH'S
MEAT MARKET
The Finest in the City.

The latest improved furnishings and apparatus for keeping meat, butter and eggs.

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CUT GLASS SALTS
Silver-Plated Tops.
While They Last

YOU KNOW FOR
Wedding - Presents
We Are Headquarters.

China Hall
WEICHEL & MILLAR,
134 WYOMING AVENUE.
Walk in and look around.

IN SUMMER

Cooling drinks are necessary. They are the universal antidote for excessive warmth. Nothing is so popular with the fair sex in Scranton as our soda served in all the various flavors and with cream for only a nickel a glass. To have their attentions well received young men should treat their sweethearts coolly, and by inviting them to enjoy our soda, which is really the coolest and most delightful summer drink in the city, wholesome, healthful and invigorating. Soda heads the list of summer beverages, and the foaming stream from our fountain heads the list of all sodas.

J. D. WILLIAMS & BRO.
314 LACKA. AVE., SCRANTON, PA.

WELSBACH LIGHT
Specially Adapted for Reading and Sewing.

A Pure White Steady Light and Very Economical.

Consumes three (3) feet of gas per hour and gives an efficiency of sixty (60) candles.

Saving at least 33⅓ per cent. over the ordinary Tip Burners.

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TAR GUM

Cures Colds, Lays Out LaGrippe, Cures Incipient Consumption.

Manufactured by G. ELMENDORF, Elmira, N. Y., and for sale by the trade generally.

MEGARGEL & CONNELL,
Wholesale Agents, Scranton, Pa.

DR. E. GREWER,
The Philadelphia Specialist, and his associated staff of English and German physicians, are now permanently located at
Old Postoffice Building, Corner Penn Avenue and Spruce Street.

The doctor is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, formerly demonstrator of physiology and surgery at the Medico-Chirurgical college of Philadelphia. His specialties are Chronic, Nervous, Skin, Heart, Womb and Blood diseases.

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM

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