You believe in pure food, you buy the best flour, the best eggs, the best sugar, yet you have not tried the best baking powder unless you have used Cleveland's.

" Pure and Sure." BAKING POWDER

But judge for yourself. Try a can.

Norman & Moore FIRE INSURANCE. 120 Wyoming Ave.

BARGAINS IN SHOES RUSSET SHOES AT COST

COMMONWEALTH SHOE STORE Washington Avenue

> LINEN RIGHT RIGHT LOOKS FEELS RIGHT LAUNDRIED

HE LACKAWANNA

Should See Your House Draped, but Properly

And at the Lowest Possible Prices You Must Go to

127 WYOMING AVENUE

CITY NOTES.

A commission has been issued at Harrisburg to Herbert B. Cox, inspector of rifle practice of the Thirteenth regiment. As only eight members of common coun-cil put in an appearance last night, ad-journment was made until next Tuesday night.

Morris J. Davidow will open a whole-sale and retail boot and shoe house at 222 Lackawanna avenue on April 11. He will occupy the entire three floors of the build-ing.

The Rev. Foster U. Gift will deliver a

The alumni of the School of the Lacka-wanna is requested to meet on Quincy avenue, between Olive and Vine streets, at 4 o'clock this afternoon to practice for the foot ball same with the regular eleven of the school tomorrow afternoon at the Base Ball park.

The funeral of John B. Daniels, of Taylor, will take place Saturday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. Services will be held in the Taylor Welsh Congregational church, and the pastor, Rev. Ivor Thomas, and Rev. F. A. King, of the Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Forest Hill cemetery.

James Kelly died yesterday at his home, 522 Emmet street. His funeral will take place Saturday morning from his late residence. A requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's cathedral at 9 o'clock and at 2.50 the remains will be taken on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad train to Washington, N. J., for interment.

interment.

Mrs. Ann Smith, aged 54 years, wife of fillss Smith, of Newton Center, died Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock as the result of a surgical operation performed in the hope of saving her life. Her husband and five children, George, Elias, Curt, Bertha and William, survive her. The funeral will take place tomorrow moraing at 11 o'clock. Services will take place at the house, and interment will be made in Nawton Center cemetery.

MRS. ROBBINS STILL ALIVE The Hospital Physicians Say That Her

Vitality Is Simply Wonderful.

Mrs. Zera Robbins has been trembling on the brink of eternity for four days with a bullet in her brain, yet her condition, though extremely work. her condition, though extremely weak was at a late hour last night no worse than at any time since she was brought to the Lackawanna hospital Monday

• The physicians at that institution say that her case is truly wonderful; she that her case is truly wonderful; she may live an hour or several days, and during all the time she has been conscious and in full possession of all her feelings. The bullet has not been removed from her head; any attempt to probe for it would be feared as taking too great a risk.

"Tim the Tinker" at Davis'. "Tim the Tinker" at Dayls'.

Thanksgiving Day patrons of Davis' theater crowded that popular play house to the doors at the two performances yesterday, afternoon and evenig. "Tim, the Tinker," with John B. Brennan in the title role, was the attraction, and it proved worthy of the house, the patronage and the day. The play is a comedy drama with a healthy mixture of musical features of a vocal nature.

evenig. "Tim, the Tinker," with John E. Brennan in the title role, was the attraction, and it proved worthy of the house, the patronage and the day. The play is a comedy drama with a healthy mixture of musical features of a vocal nature.

The scene of the story is in Ireland and afterward in New York city. It deals with the kidnap of a child and the consequent running to earth of the kidnappers. The scenery is uncommonly fine, especial the moonlight scene in the first act. Mr. Brennan is an easy actor, who can sing. His "List To the Thrush" drew out merited applause. The rest of the company are astisfactory. The performance will be repeated this and tomorrow evenings, with afternoon matinees. Last night people were turned away.

CHRISTIAS has already commenced to ADVER. attract the attention of the story is an easy socratic and the play is the story of the company are astisfactory. The performance will be seen as a week of the company are astisfactory. The performance will be stere part of wisdom for you to scene to be the better part of wisdom for you to scene to scottle at case when the story is a strength of the track what is left. "The early bird that when the story is the story of the company is an advertisor have contracted to the story of the company are as the story of the company are as the story of the company are as the story of the company are assistant of the company are a

DAVENPORT AS GISMONDA.

Superb Production of Sardou's Play at the Frothingham Last Night. Perhaps not again this season will Scrantonians be enabled to witness so superb a theatrical production as that of "Gismonda," presented by Fanny Davenport and Melbourne McDowell supported by a fine company, at the Frothingham last night. The engage-ment continues to-night and to-morrow

If no other evidence existed, the per sonnel and quantity of last night's audience, its wrapt attention and apprecia ion is sufficient evidence that monda," Miss Davenport and McDowell —the three go together—are superb. All the desirable seats in the house had been sold during the afternoon and be-fore the curtain went up scores of disappointed theatergoers were turned away by the remark "standing roor from the box office.

Cast of the Play. The cast and particulars of the play are as follows:

reling."
IV.—Nymph's Hill. "The Murder."
V.—Church of Santa Maria. "A

duction without mature thought seems a desecration One would have to go into an explanation of what constitutes pro-

Cannot Be Described. To attempt a description of the pro-

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will hold a special rehearsal this evening.

an explanation of what constitutes propriety and morals in the eyes of a French playwright, such as Victorien Sardou, who wrote "Gismonda. The story of the play hinges upon the desire of a noble woman to renounce a holy vow made under impulse, and to tell the story requires the vivisection of the soul of the woman forced under peculiar circumstances to barter her honor for the sake of pride.

These circumstances are probably considered leniently by the audiences which witness the play; certainly, Bardou, the author, thought they would be so received or he would not have chanced a waste of his art, and certainly so good a judge of what is best, in a theatrical sense, would not have been chosen by Davenport herself had she chosen by Davenport herself had she not believed "Gismonda" to be pure and real to those who are to witness it, and who are supposed to be pure and real themselves. So much for the mor-ality of the play which can be best appreciated by personal contact with it; of its lessons in fact, it is true and elevating and can by no undebased mind be considered otherwise.

Story of the Drama.

mind be considered otherwise.

Story of the Drams.

Briefly, Gismonda's little child falls into the arena and is rescued from the tiger by Almerio, a falconer, a hireling, but withal a magnificent fellow, handsome, the soul of honor and a natural leader. Previous to her heartrending view of the fight between man and beast, Gismonda registers a vow to heaven in the presence of Bishop Sophron that she will wed and share her Florentine sovereignty with the child's deliverer, whoever the person may be. In explanation of the value of an oath at that period it is necessary to state that the Florentines were under the powerful rule of the Church, and their views were so hampered by dogmas that an oath sworn on the cross (as did Gismonda) was as binding as if uttered before heaven itself, and that we can but imperfectly understand at this day the terror of a Papal threat of excommunication.

Excommunication was threatened Gismonda if she did not wed Almerio, who refused to release her. The nobles of Gismonda's court urged her sanction of their plans for assassination, but she repulsed them and urged Almerio to release her, but, when he refused, was so drawn to him by his passionate declaration of love that she agreed to bestow upon him her honor and continue the liaison if the next day in the church of Santa Maria he would publically privilege her to, recall her first vow. He consented. On the first visit of Gismonda's hand, and an accomplice. The accomplice shrinks from committing murder and rushes away. Raccaria determines to perform the deed, but is brained with an ax by Gismonda on the steps leading to Almerio's hut, but not until after Gismonda had overheard the conversation between Raccaria and the accomplice, in which it was revealed that the former had caused her child to be dropped into the arena.

Climax in Church of Santa Maris.

The climax occurs in the Church of

had caused the arena. Climax in Church of Santa Maria.

THE BICYCLE ELEVEN WINS

Again Victorious Over the Kingston Seminarians.

BIG CROWD SEES THE CONTEST

Safety and That Was a Chanco Score-There Was Enthusiasm Galore at the Game.

Another Wyoming massacre occurred yesterday. It was the third this season. Big Chief Connery and his ten braves of the Bicycle tribe have added another great victory to their almost unbroken list and the seminarians are more than ever convinced that their fighting prowess is not to be compared with that of Scranton's representative team. The score was Scranton, 12: Wyoming, 2.

Wyoming, 2.

It was the most pretentious foot ball game that has as yet been witnessed here and gives evidence that the game is taking a firm hold and that the gridiron on Thanksgiving Day will before many years be as popular in this city as the diamond on Fourth of July. There were about 1,200 people present, one-third of whom were ladies; there was a lot of yelling by the lusty-lunged supporters of either side; nearly everybody wore the colors of their favorite team, and everywhere the greatvorite team, and everywhere the great-est enthusiasm abounded. The Scran-ton adherents outnumbered the college

est enthusiasm abounded. The Scranton adherents outnumbered the college shouters two to one, but the former were not sparing in their cheers when the opposition made a good play.

The collegians were clearly outclassed and were kept on the defensive nearly all the time. They played a hard, gritty game and did well to keep their opponents from scoring more than they did. Though there was plenty of slugging and the fiercest kind of line plunging and hard tackling, it is remarkable that not a single man was hurt and both teams played the game through with the men who lined up at the first kick-off. Every man on the Bicycle team played a faultless game, with the exception of Thayer, who had to go in to play full back with a bad leg. For the seminarians, Gendall did the star work, and Frantz, Worthington, Smith and Aldinger also distinguished themselves.

Line Up of the Teams. At 3.15 the game was called and the teams lined up as follows:

Wyoming. Scranton.
Roberts. right end. Decker
McDermott. right tackle Zang
Decker. right guard. Allen
Johnston. center Cleveland
Beatty. left guard. Connery
Fletcher left tackle. Cogglins
Worthington left end. Owens
Gendall. quarter back. Walsh
Aldlinger right half back. Posner
Frans. left half back. Foster
Smith. full back. Foster
Smith. full back. Thayer
Umpire. Dr. Stein; referee, John H.
Brooks, Princeton, '56; linesman, Ralph
Rymer. Wyoming Seminary; assistant
linesmen. Dan Gelbert, Scranton, and
Ralph M. Shaw, Wyoming Seminary. Wyoming. Roberts. McDermott. Decker. Johnston...

inesmen. Dan Gelbert. Scranton, and Ralph M. Shaw, Wyoming Seminary.

Scranton won the toss and took the north goal, which was on the muddy end of the field. Seminary kicked of. Thayer caught the ball on the twenty-yard line and passed it to Foster, who ran ten yards before being downed. Then Scranton went at Wyoming's end and tackled in whirlwind style and in five rushes carried the ball over for the first touchdown in just eight minutes. Of the eighty yards covered in this first fierce onslaught the first ten go to Foster's credit; five to Allen's, eighteen to Posner's, forty to Foster's; five were donated for off side play and the remainder to Posner's, who made the final plunge through the left tackle for the touch down. Foster's run was a pretty one and his interference was superb. Decker kicked goal.

Robertson was up with the ball on the kick-off and tackled Foster before he could stir. Foster and Posner got stuck in the mud and neither could gain. The ball was passed to Thayer for a kick, but he fumbled it and a block resulted. Scranton recovered the ball, but in floundering around in the mud lost it soon again on a fumble.

An Attack by Wyoming.

An Attack by Wyoming.

As Attack by Wyoming.

Aldinger then began Wyoming's attack. He tried Decker's end, but could not get across the line at that point. Then Smith attempted a drow kick, but failed, although he came uncomfortably close to making it. The ball was carried out twenty-five yards and after Foster had gained two yards Scranton lost it on a fumble on their thirty-yard line where a wholesale slugging match took place, which caused the officials to call both captains aside and give them a lecture.

call both captains aside and give them a lecture.

On the next play Wyoming fumbled and Scranton's omnipresent center, "Blondle" Cleveland, was found sitting astride of the ball when the smoke cleared away. Posner was called upon for yards and contributed three. Allen added one and Posner threw in anadded one and Posner threw in another three. Foster, Coggins and Pos other three. Foster, Cognin and Ton-ner kept pushing the good thing until the enemy's territory was resched, when Posner carried it, after a pretty twelve yard run, to Wyoming's forty-

twelve yard run, to Wyoming's fortyvard line.
Foster bucked the line for six yards.
Walsh fumbled, but recovered and Foster broke through again for five yards,
being neatly tackled by Johnson.
Thayer attempted a kick, but Fletcher
blocked the ball and Aldinger fell on it.
Alunger and Smith, by fierce plunges,
carried the ball seven yards, then
Smith and Robertson measured off four
yards aplece, Franz lined Scranton's
center, but was sorry for it the extent
of two yards.

center, but was sorry for it the extent of two yards.

Scranton sot the ball on a fumble. Foster, Posner, Allen and Zang each made short gains around the ends, but Foster lost nearly all the gained ground in trying to dodge the ... yoming backs, who broke through the line and downed him. Posner attempted to recover the lost ground, but couldn't, so Thayer kicked the ball out of danger and the first half was called with the ball on Wyoming's thirty-yard line. Scranton 6; Wyoming 0.

Second Half of the Game. At the opening of the second half Coggins kicked off for Scranton, sending the ball to the five-yard line Scranton got down the field in good time and prevented the seminarians from making over ten-yards headway Scranton held them for three downs, and compelled Smith to kick. Walsh caught the ball on a roll at the forty-five-yard line, and gained but five yards before being downed. Then three, five and fifteen yards were respectively gained by Coggins, Posner and Foster.

Worthington broke through and

spectively gained by Coggins, Posner and Foster.

Worthington broke through and forced Posner back a yard. Connery and Foster made desperate efforts to regain the lost ground and make up the necessary five yards but the plucky collegians withstood the big batterringrams and got the ball on downs.

Smith tried the center and was repulsed with a loss, but Referee Brooks measured them off a ten-yard present because Zang was off-side. Then came the surprise of the day. The seminary backs pulled themselves together and kept pounding at the heavy Scranton line for steady and substantial gains. Thirty yards was covered by the hardest kind of plunging and diving, but the exertion was too much for the three plucky little backs, and after a final desperate struggle at Scranton's twenty-five-yard line they had to give over the ball because they fould not make five yards in three trials.

Posser Stole Ten Yards.

Posser and Allen made un ten yards between them and then on a bluff-kiek. Posser stole ten more, when the left tackle wasn't looking. Then the ball was carried by short rushes to Wyoming's thirty-yard line, where a becline was made for the goal, the ball being carried by quick snappy rusher through the tackles and ends, somewhat after the following order: Foster. Posser Stole Ten Yards.

ive yards; Posner, three; Connery, me; Posner, five; Posner, six; Foster, wo; Coggins, one; Posner, two; Zang, our, and over the line. Decker kicked poal, making the score 12 to 0. Smith kicked off. Thayer caught it and passed to Foster, who made ten

and passed to Foster, who made ten yards. Wyoming put up a good resistance at this juncture, and after Decker and Foster failed to gain Thayer kicked. Gendale caught the ball at the center of the field, and without the assistance of interferers made a twenty-yard run through the whole Scranton team, winning rounds of applause, and the distinction of making the best play of the day. On the line up Worthington failed to gain, but the Seminarians got ten yards for holding in the line.

Gendall again tried to gain fame by getting past Connery, but Connery wasn't letting anything get past him yesterday. Aldinger gained three yards, and Smith three, and then Smith fumbled. Cleveland, Decker and Allen broke through and got the ball.

Aldinger and McDermott broke through and forced Decker back five yards. Following this Foster lost ten yards through the same cause. After losing fifteen yards the ball was passed to Thayer for a kick. The punt was to Thayer for a kick. The punt was low and McDermott succeeded in blocking it. The ball bounded back and was caught by Posner behind Scranton's goal. The whole Seminary team was on top of him in an instant

scranton's goal. The whole Seminary team was on top of him in an instant and a safety was scored.

The ball was taken out twenty-five yards. Posner lost eleven of these on the first run. Foster attempted to make the required sixteen yards but came fifteen yards short of it and on the next down he made a pretty punt of forty yards. Gendall caught it, but was downed by Walsh before he could move. Scranton got the ball quickly again on four downs and with but three minutes to play a desperate effort was made to reach the goal from the center of the field. Posner made six yards and Foster six. Posner lost one and Foster made it up. Scranton was given ten yards for off-side play by Wyoming, and with the ball on the Seminarian's twenty-yard line the game was called. Score: Scranton. 12: Wyoming, 2.

The halves were twenty-five minutes

12; Wyoming, 2.

The halves were twenty-five minutes each. One hour and fifteen minutes was taken up by the game. Score:

SATURDAY NIGHT'S RALLY. Will Be Held by Commercial Travelers

in Y. M. C. A. Hall. Saturday evening the Scranton Commercial Travelers' association will hold a rally in the Young Men's Christian Association hall which will in all probability bring together the largest number of commercial men that ever assembled in this city. The rally will begin at 7.30 and is for the purpose of arousing an interest in the movement to build a home, the foundation ment to build a home, the foundation of which is new laid at Birghamten. The local association desires the presence of all commercial travelers in the city on that night shd has also invited members of the board of trade and business men generally to be present to hear from the officers of the Home association concerning what here has to hear from the officers of the Home association, concerning what has been done and what it is proposed to do. Mayor Green, of Binghamton; Mayor Nichols, of Wilkes-Barre; Mayor Connell, of this city; James D. Aldrich, of Detroit, Mich., and others will address the meeting. The Wilkes-Barre association will be present in a body, and S. D. A. Cleveland, of Rochester, N. Y.; W. H. Booth, of Hornellsville, N. Y., and other well-known men will be present.

This will be the greatest gathering of commercial travelers ever held in Scranton, and much interest is mani-fest in it by business men who are all friendly to the project of building a home. The Scranton branch has sub-scribed \$500, the Wilkes-Barre associa-tion the same, and unless all signs fail the next convention of the home asso-clation will be held in the home build-

mg.
There will be no appeal for subscrip-tions at the meeting and no charge for admission.

FIND IT A HARD TASK.

Jury in the Schloss Trespass Case CansolCome to an Agreement.

Sammy Schloss ought to become a valuable citizen if his worth can be commensurately determined from the standard of value on his missing ear, which was bitten off by a dog, alleged to be owned by Frank M. Cobb, the horse dealer. The boy's father brought suit against Mr. Cobb for damages in the sum of \$2,000. The case came to trial and the jury could not agree. It came up for trial the second time last Monday and went to the jury Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. They remained out all night and could not agree. Wednesday over three hours were spent by Stenographer M. A. McGinley rehashing the testimony for notCome to an Agreement. Ginley rehashing the testimony for them; they went back and deliberated again. At 4 o'clock they sent word to Judge Gunster that they could not agree and desired to get out to go home

for Thanksgiving.

Word was sent back to them that
they would agree or else eat the flesh
of the nation's bird in the court house. They did not agree and as there was no court yesterday they could make no demand to be discharged. At midnight they went to sleep, still unable to agree. They will ask to be discharged this

GOVERNOR HAS APPROVED. Bezek's Sentence New Commuted to Imprisonment for Life.

Governor Hastings has approved of the recommendation of the board of pardons commuting the death sentence of Frank Bezek to imprisonment for life for the murder of Marie Kersic at Olyphant on Oct. 9, 1894. It is probable that Bezek will be taken to the Eastern penitentiary next week.

Since his sentence was commuted he has been very cheerful and apparently does not view with much horror the prospect of spending the remainder of his days behind prison bars.

Great Sacrifice Sale for One Weck Only Commencing Saturday, Nov. 30, and ending Saturday. Dec. 7, the Coal Exchange Clothiers, formerly Martin & Delany's old stand, will commence on Saturday, Nov. 30, and continue for one week only to close out their \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15 Ulsters, Overcoats and Suits for Men, Youth and Boys wear at \$5.95, this will without doubt be the greatest sacrifice sale ever heard of. The Fabrics in this great \$5.95 sale comprise sacrifice sale ever heard of. The Fabrics in this great \$5.95 sale comprise ome of the finest mill-makes of Imported and Domestic Frieses, Fur Beavers, Cassimeres, Chevlots and Worsted made to satisfy yourself. That this is no sham sale come in and look these goods over, it will be to your benefit to do so, and we will save you money and give you good value for it. Remember this sale will last one week only, Nov. 30 to Dec. 7. Coal Exchange Clothiers, formerly Martin & Delany's old stand, 130-132 Wyoming avenue. Buy the Weber

and get the best. At Guernsey Bros.

WANT"ADS" are takers every time.

IN THE Shall we mention an incidest that recently came
under our observation? A
stranger in the city called at our business oflice and inserted one for three days. The re
o'clock mail on the morning of its first appearance brought oferen replies; the afternoon
mail contained thirteen, and by the time
twenty-four house had elapsed thirty-three
was the number received. The accord appearance of the "cal" breeight that many
sore, and we were requested to easis the third
insertion. Do you question the truttfulness
of this record? If you do, call at our office
and inquire into it, and we will furnish the
party's mane.

People of Scranton Had Reason to Truly Give Thanks.

BUSINESS HOUSES

o Work Was Done in Factories o the City, But the Various Col-Heries in and About the City Were Operated-Social Events.

Fairer weather for Thanksgiving could not have been desired than that of yesterday. The warm sunshine had a happy glow and begot a condition of cheerfulness that was everywhere and on all sides apparent. The city was in holiday attire, and the people went to church in the morning, and in the evening to church or the theater. The afternoon was spent out of doors; those who were not working enjoyed themselves in this manner.

Perhaps, the greatest cause for rejoicing was the universal industrial activity that is now going on. The mines did not suspend operations, except in a few instances. At all of the churches services were held: at night there was a social in almost every hall of any size in the city. The foot ball game in the afternoon at the Base Ball park attracted a large gathering of spectators. Amateur foot ball games were abundant, and these brought out many admirers.

The shops and the stores were closed.

mirers.

The shops and the stores were closed and business was at a standstill; the general air of prosperity was the subject of comment, and thanksgivings were accordingly heard. This year there were fewer people out of town on the day than in a long time before. Scranton had a good deal to be thankful for, and was correspondingly happy.

Concert at Asbury Church. Concert at Asbury Church.

There was a large and appreciative audience present at the Green Ridge Asbury Methodist Episcopal church last evening, and enjoyed one of the best of the many good concerts that have been given in that church. The most of the numbers were given by the quartette of the Washburn Street Prespyterian church, under the direction of yterian church, under the direction of

quartette of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church, under the direction of Mrs. B. T. Jayne.

The church choir, under the direction of Chorister Lanyon, sang an opening anthem, "Sing Praises to God." This was followed by a duet, "The Troubadours," by Mrs. Jayne and Mrs. Calkins, also well received. After a pleasing selection by the Asbury Male Voice quartette, two little girls, Edith Morgan and Mabel Jayne, sang a duet which called forth storms of applause, which did not subside until a part of it was repeated. The quartette, "Bee and the Dove" (Cowen), was beautifully rendered, and Mrs. Calkins' solo, "Guard, My Beloved" (Mascheroni), was well received. The first part closed with a trio, "God Be Merciful" (Parry), by Mrs. Jayne, Edwin Bowen and A. J. Harber.

The second part opened with a piano duet, given by Mrs. Jayne and Miss Edith Swingle, which was so well rendered as to call for an encore. Another selection that took well was a waitz song with whistling accompaniment.

selction that took well was a waltz song, with whistling accompaniment, Mr. Harber being the whistler. The imitation of the warbling birds was most excellently given, and Mr. Harber, beside being a fine basso, is also ar artist in the line of whistling. The re maining numbers on the programme were: "My Queen," by Mr. Bowen; male voice quartette; solo, "Doubting," by Mrs. Jayne; solo, "O Mighty Deep," by Mrs. Jayne; and a closing anthem, "O Lord, How Manifold," all being excellently given. The concert through cellently given. The concert through out was a real musical treat. Printers' Night Off.

The printers had their annual dance at Turner Hall last night. It was the ninth affair of the kind conducted under the auspices of Typographical Union, No. 112, and was the most successful of them all. One hundred and fifty couples participated in the grand march. Music was furnished by Hayes Bros.' orchestra, which was hidden behind a screen of plants and flowers banked shout the front of the stage.

Bros.' orchestra, which was hidden behind a screen of plants and flowers banked about the front of the stage. One of the musical numbers was a two step composed by Andrew Hayes and and dedicated to Typographical Union, No. 112. It is a very pretty piece and bids fair to become popular.

Souvenirs in the shape of artistically printed programmes were distributed to all the guests. They contained, besides the order of dancing, the names of those who had the arrangements in charge: James Manhon was master of ceremonies and his assistant was George Sherman. J. S. Burke had charge of the floor. He was assisted in looking after the dancing by Isaac Harris, John J. Kernan, M. D. Flaherty, James E. Clarke, Joseph Gibbons, William Holtham, James J. Padden, John J. F. York, Edward Cusick, William Crolly, jr. The reception committee of which Frank Eyans was chairman, was composed of Jay H. Eaton, Joseph Oliver, William Host. Charles Benedict, William Browning, M., Andrews, Peter Carr, M. W. Walton, T. F. O'Boyle and L. M. N. Connors. Enterprise Class Social.

The Enterprise dancing class gave one of their very popular dances at Ex-celsior Hall last night. Among the two celsior Hall last night. Among the two hundred or more young people present were representatives from nearly every town up and down th valley.

Miss Nellie Reardon, the class planist, furnished the dance music. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of George Taylor, Charles Eisele, Casimer Snee and G. E. Haldeman.

An At Home at Hospital. An "at home" was given at the Lack-awanna hospital last evening by Drs. Blanchard and Lewis, resident physi-cians, to James P. Dickson, president of the hospital, James Dickson, Spencer the nospital, James Dickson, Spencer Dickson, Mrs. Castro, the day nurses, and the night nurses, An enjoyable time was spent and Thanksgiving was made to be a very

We Lead. Others Follow

Will place on sale this week our entire stock of MILLINERY GOODS at such prices never before heard of in the Millinery business.

Children's Wool Tam O'Shanters, 25c Quills, all colors, -Ladies' Trimmed Sallors, -Roses, all the new shades bunch 490 Trimmad Hats, 98c., \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.49, \$2.98

Buy your Thanksgiving Hat of the

HASLACHER'S -: - MILLINERY M. LANGFELD, SUCCESSOR 324 Lackawanna Ave.

BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8.00

S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S.,

sappy occasion at the hospital. Music was furnished by an orchestra.

FESTIVAL OF DAYS.

The Fair in the Armory Continues to Be The Fair is the Armory Continues to Be a Great Section.

The "Festival of Days" fair of Calvary Reformed church in the armory, on Adams avenue, yesterday gave continued evidence of its popularity. The armory was visited by hundreds of persons of all denominations, and the affair seems destined to end in a greater financial success than its managers had anticipated and the building fund of the church will be increased by a hand-some sum.

the church will be increased by a handsome sum.

The nine handsome booths designed
and erected by professional drapers
from Goldsmith's Bassar, have lost
none of their original artistic beauty,
and the stock of useful and novelty articles offered for sale continues to attract purchasers and in quantity is
not permitted to be greatly decreased.

Tonight the musical programme will
consist of selections by the choir of
the First Presbyterian church and violin solos by Will Ailen. The doors will
not open until evening. Tomorrow the
doors will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and an oyster supper will be
served from 6 to 8 o'clock.

DANCE OF BICYCLE BOYS.

Second of a Winter Feries of Daneir Socials Held Lust Night Socials Held List Night.

The second of the winter series of dancing socials by the Scranton Bicycle club was given last night in the club house, on Washington avenue. In addition to a large assemblage of Scranton people there were many present from out of town. Music was furnished by the Lawrence orchestra.

The affair was under the immediate supervision of the following committee: Wallace Ruth chairman; George Sharpes, W. S. Freeman, Harry Pearce, George Mulley, J. A. Fritz, Frank Wettling, C. A. Keisel, Percy Watres and George J. Barrowman.

Among those present from out of town were Miss Moore, Dr. D. J. Curry, E. J. and Harry Enterline and W. F. Wagner, of Wilkes-Barre; Dunham and George Lang, of Pittston; Miss Bentley, Miss Wood and Miss Dodge, of Honesdale.

Will be here in a very short time.

Don't forget to look at

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