## " Pure and Sure."

"The results obtained by the use of Cleveland's Baking Powder have always been satisfactory."

## Norrman & Moore FIRE INSURANCE, 120 Wyoming Ave.

BARGAINS IN SHOES RUSSET SHOES AT COST COMMONWEALTH SHOE STORE

Washington Avenue. NO MORE SAW-EDGED COLLARS.

## ackawanna THE\_ aundry.

308 Penn Ave.

WILLIAMS & M'ANULTY'S

SUPERIOR DESIGNS

CARPETS **DRAPERIES** LAGE CURTAINS

The most complete stock of Special Patterns WINDOW made strictly SHADES. Scranton.

#### CITY NOTES.

Etc.

Join the Blues and eat Tufkey. Attorney Ira H. Burns made everybody about city hall good natured yesterday by presenting each office with a liberal lump of made sugar.

Alfred Shiffer, of 305 Franklin avenue, was made blind Saturday by a stroke of paralysis, He is 67 years of age and is an old-time resident of Scranton. The new auditing committee of councils held its first meeting last night and ap-proved the large stock of bills which have been accumulating since the old commit-tee died.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold their regular meeting at their rooms, corner Washington avenue and Lindeh street, tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Lizzie Wells, by her attorney, James E. Watkins, instituted an action of trespuss for slander yesterday in court against Mrs. Lizzie Mullaney. Both are residents of Taylor.

The work of getting the summer cars of the Traction company in shape is well under way. When they appear they will all be of the standard uniform color and thoroughly repaired.

Sanitary Officer Burke is taking steps to have Kelly's Patch, on Luzerne street, thoroughly cleaned. The interior of the houses will be fumigated and whitewashed and the filth removed from the yards. An unusually large number of deaths, thirty-nine, occurred last week. Three were from contagious diseases and seven new cases were reported, of which three were diphtheria, two measles, one scarlet fever and one typhoid fever.

Mayor Bailey yesterday received a letter from the British consul at Philadelphia, asking for the address of Dr. George Tobin, formerly of 128 South Main avenue, now of Pittston. His new address was forwarded to the consul.

Agnes Kelly, aged 15 years, daughter of Thomas and Hannora Kelly, died Sunday morning, April 19. She will be buried from the home of her pargats, 803 Hampton street, at 9 o'clock this morning. Inter-ment in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. Marriage licenses were granted yester-day to John Onafrey and Annie Adseman, Blakely; Nicholas Brenyo and Barbara Dxsupin. Scranton; John M. Oliver, of Avoca, and Elizabeth R. Graham, Avoca; Battista Faroli and Mary Rosati, Lacka-

The fourth anniversary of William Prinn will be colobrated at the Rescue mission tonight. There will be singing by a male quartette and refreshments will be served to the converts and their families at the close of the services.

The Green Ridge, Women's Christian Temperance union will meet in the Christian church, near the corner of Penn avenue and Marion street. Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. The Junior Loyal Temperance Legion that was organized last week will also meet at 4 o'clock at the same place. The funeral of the late Thomas Cox, of Railroad avenue, took place yesterday morning. A requiem mass was sung at St. Peter's cathedral by Rev. T. W. Carmody. The pail-bearers were P. McNaily, John T. Calpin, John Casey, John Costello, James Ratchford and John Caipin. The sewers and drains committee of select council will meet at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon at the city clerk's office to inquire into the necessity of a pipe drain on Hampton street, between Tenth street and Main avenue, which the property holders of that neighborhood are demanding.

James W. Regan, a vocalist who has many warm friends and admirers in this city, will be seen at the Frothingham Saturday night with the "On Erin's Shore company." Mr. Regan was heard in this city during the early part of the season with the same tempony and will also be remembered for his fine singing with Primrose's minstrels.

#### MINER SERIOUSLY HURT.

Andrew Robertson Was Caught in a Fall of Roof.

. What may prove fatal injuries were received by Andrew Robertson, a miner, yesterday morning in the Diamond mine. He was raught in a fall of roof, which broke ole of his legs and his shoulder, and injured his spine.

He was taken to his home on North Rebecca avenue Mr. Robertson is 55 years of age.

After a Day's Hatt Work Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

It makes a deicious drink and relieves fatigus and depression. A grateful tonic.

FANNIE M. FARMER, Principal Boston Cooking School. NOBODY ENVIED HIM. crantonians Do Not Believe the Mull Story and if They Did They Still Would

> Not be Envious. A story was sent out from Media, Pa. yesterday and spread broadcast by the newspapers to the effect that J. Spener Miller, a young law student of that place, had received a letter notifying him that he had been bequeathed \$70,-000 by an Italian named Bernito Mull. formerly of this city, but who died re-cently in St. Louis.

> cently in St. Louis.
>
> The story goes on to say that young Miller traveled through this part of the state with an engineering corps four or five years ago and spent a year in this city, where he met Mull and became his intimate friend. The report further says that Miller and his lawyer were bound for Scranton to get the legacy.

Scrantonians, particularly business men, have a distinct recollection of one Signor B. Mull, a vocal teacher, who Signor B. Mull, a vocal teacher, who spent a short season here about three years ago and who made himself quite famous by his voice, his dress, his debts and other things. He left here suddenly and a short time afterwards his trunk was released by an acquaintance and forwarded to him to St. Louis, where report had it he married a wealthy widow. It was also reported that he died there about two years ago. Both these reports were afterwards contradicted by Dame Rumor.

He is undoubtedly the same Mull, or

contradicted by Dame Rumor.

He is undoubtedly the same Mull, or Mulligan, as his true name was, who figures as the wealthy Italian in yesterday's dispatches. If such is the case, Scrantonians who met the festive signor will doubtless advise young Miller not to go in debt on the strength of that \$70,000.

DANIEL P. MANNIX DEAD. Member of the Board of Park Commissioners of the City.

Park Commissioner Daniel P. Mannix died yesterday morning at his home on Railroad avenue, Bellevue, after an illness of several weeks. He is survived by a wife and five small children. Mr. Mannix was born in this city and had for a number of years been employed by the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company rising to the responsible position of foreman of the rall making department of the South works of that company.

He was a prominent Democrat and invariably held positions on the com-mittees that conducted the campaigns for that party. Since the formation of the board of park commissioners he has been a member of that body. He pos-sessed a large circle of warm friends and was a valued member of the Catholic Mutual Beneficial association and Division No. 20, Ancient Order of Hi-

WEST MOUNTAIN ABLAZE. Fierce Fire Which Illuminated the Sky

for Miles Around. A fire broke out on the West Moun-tain directly west of the Continental yesterday and when night came on it had assumed such proportions that the reflection which from on the black rain clouds caused many people to think that a big fire had broken out in Hyde Park, and to wonder why the alarm was not sounded. As beheld from the higher portions of

Hyde Park where the mountain was in full view, the sight was a grand and awe-inspiring one. It was generally remarked that the fire was the fiercest that had occurred

on the mountain in years. Luckily for the few people who dwell in that ter-ritory the rain was heavy enough to subdue the flames.

#### PREBILSKI RELEASED.

District Attorney Jones Satisfied the Killing Was Accidental. After court adjourned yesterday At-torney George S. Horn made a motion before Judge Edwards to have Frank Prebilski, the 16-year-old boy in whose hands the gun was that killed Frank Libudzeski at Priceburg Sunday afternoon, released by the court on bat Judge Edwards asked District torney Jones whether he was satisfied with this arrangement, and Mr. Jones answered that the shooting, he believed, was accidental. Michael Prebliski, the boy's father, was sworn and qualified as bondsman in the sum of \$2,000. He claims to be worth that in real estate above all incumbrances, and on surety the boy was released.

TO-NIGHT'S SOCIAL SESSION Scranton Elks to Give the Last One of the Season.

The last social session of the season will be given by the Elks of Scranton tonight at their club rooms on Franklin avenue. A specially attractive pro-gramme has been arranged. Members of the "Madame Sans Gene" and Carrie Louis companies will be present and contribute to the merriment. The session will serve, among other things, to call attention to the Elks' annual benealt performance at the Academy one week from tonight, when Joseph Hart, the comedian, will present the screamingly ludicuous farce-comedy, "A Gay Old Boy,"

Every Elk is privileged to invite one guest to tonight's session, and it is explained for the benefit of the economically inclined that the fines will be moderate. The committee in charge consists of F. W. Martin, Fred C. Hand, W. S. Gould and W. J. Weichel.

### DINNER AT THE JERMYN.

Miss Sullivan, the Soprano, Bids Adieu to Her Fellow Artists.

Her Fellow Artists.

Miss Winifred Sullivan, the popular soprano of Elm Park church, last night gave a farewell dinner at the Hotel Jermyn to Miss Van Dervoort,Mr. Thomas and Mr. Wooler, of the church quartette J. Alfred Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brooks, Miss Jennie Andrews and George M. DeWitt.
Following the dinner an informal musicale, in which Miss Sullivan and her friends participated, was attended in the hotel parlors by Rev. Dr. Giffin, the new pastor of Elm Park church, Mrs. William Powell, Miss Sophie Schlager, Mr. and Mrs. Williard Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Connell, Arja Powell, Curt Powell and Albert Schla-

Powell, Curt Powell and Albert Schla

Miss Sullivan next week goes to Yonkers, where she has been engaged as a church soloist. Her fellow artists of Elm Park church last night presented her with a set of books.

#### YOUNG MAN IN TROUBLE.

Dunmore Youth Charged With a Serious Offense by Lizzie Shick.

Charles Hollon, of Dunmore, aged 21 years, was held in \$500 ball by Alderman Wright yesterday on the charge of being the father of 19-year-old Lizzie Shiek's child. The offense, it is alleged, was committeed July 8, 1895.

Attorney John T. Martin represented Hollon at the hearing, but no defense was offered. The required ball was furnished for his appearance at court. Offense by Lizzie Shick.

Read at Last Night's Board of Trade

Meeting. IT IS A PASSIVE DOCUMENT

Not Much Like the Open Letters of the Traction Company's President-Ex-Consul Williams Tells About Good French Roads.

Two important features were con-nected with last night's regular meet-ing of the Scranton board of trade. A letter was read from General Manager Silliman, of the Scranton Traction company, in reply to a recent report of the board's committee on public safety criticising the company's system. A talk by O. F. Williams, proprietor of Wood's Business college, on "French vs. American Roads" concluded the meet-

The Traction company letter follows Its tone is radically different from that of President Illsley's letter addressed to the public and printed in the news to the public and printed in the news-papers several weeks ago. President illsley practically took issue with the committee in all the points raised in that body's criticism. The general manager's letter, however, indicates a disposition to remedy all the evils men-tioned in the committee report. This is the letter: is the letter:

tioned in the committee report. This is the letter:

Scranton, Pa., April 15, 1896.

D. B. Atherton, Esq., Secretary Scranton Board of Trade, Scranton, Pa.

Dear Sir:—Replying further to your letter of March 17. I bog to say that I have looked very carefully into the matters touched upon in the report of the public safety committee of the board of trade (a copy of which was contained in your letter), and wish to say in reference to the several matters touched upon, and with respect to any matter which may be brought to our attention by the board of trade, that we are very glad to meet the views of he board of trade regarding any subject touching on street car service in the city in so far as we may be able, and whenever it is for the good of the service. Referring to the first recommendation of the committee, which is in effect that there is an insufficent number of cars on all lines between the hours of 6 and 9 in the morning and 4 and 7 in the evening. I cannot agree with the committee in respect to this, as his condition certainly does not exist on all lines, as stated. It does exist on some lines, and we hope to be able to get necessary track facilities to enable us to correct this at an early date, and believe that we can. We would be very much pleased to have the board of trade use its influence in order that these facilities may be obtained. uence in order that these facilities may obtained.

CHANGING THE WREELS.

Second—The committee complains of the large number of cars in use with flat wheels, which are a serious menace to weak and delicate women. In relation to this we beg to say that we are changing the wheels under the cars daily, and we do not run cars having flat wheels any longer than is absolutely necessary to keep the proper number of cars in service. At certain times of the year when the rall is in a slippery condition and when the use of sand on the ralls is necessary, wheels are flatted at a much higher rate than under ordinary conditions, and it is, at times, not possible to keep up with this work of renewing. The large number of steep grades on the lines in this city make the matter of maintenance of the wheels one of the most difficult matters in connection with the operation of the road. We have, during the last two years, experimented with several different kinds of wheels having steel tires, and steel tires combined with cast flanges, but have not as yet been able to get any wheel which will, with respect to the matter of sliding flat, and in other respects, answer the requirements of the service. We are, however, making the renewal of the wheels at all times with the greatest of speed that is possible.

Third—The committee complains of the landing of passengers on the Green Ridge People's and Providence lines in a part of the city remote from offices, stores, business places and schools. The company not long since endeavored to obtain track facilities on Franklin avenue which would have allowed some of the cars to coming avenue and out Franklin avenue, and this would have allowed some of the cars to coming avenue and out Franklin avenue, and this would have allowed some of the cars to coming avenue and out Franklin avenue. The advantage of running the cars ground a loop CHANGING THE WHEELS.

come in via Franklin avenue and out Wyoming avenue and others in via Wyoming avenue and others in via Wyoming avenue and out Franklin avenue. The advantage of running the cars around a loop in this central city terminus is manifest to any one. As we were unable to get the necessary track facilities on Franklin avenue, we were compelled to run all the cars in one direction around the loop, without making a detour in the city which would involve the lengthening of the time of a trip to some considerable extent, and which is not practicable to do. We propose, in view of the existing conditions, to allow the passengers on the Green Ridge People's and the lines coming from Providence to ride for one fare into the city, not only to Franklin and Lackawanna avenues, but also through on the outward trip to Spruce street on Wyoming avenue and on Penn avenue, and we believe that this will, to a very great extent, remove that difficulty.

AS TO DRUNKEN PERSONS. Fourth—The committee complaints of the allowing of drunken persons on the cars, and permitting of indecent language thereon. Our rules with respect to this are very strict, but it is difficult to distinguish always between a distinguish person and one who is not drunk, but who has been drinking to an extent which, perhaps, does not make him a nuisance on the car. I beg to say with regard to this also, that within the last month, we have had cases where men have been put off of the cars and find before an alderman for their conduct on the cars, and in one case we have a suit for \$10,000 standing against us for putting a drunken man off the car. We are glad at any time to respect specific complaints as to this matter which will enable us to prosecute the offender, and which oftentimes would not reach us unless the information is given to us by the passengers.

less the information is given to us by the passengers.

In closing, I beg to say again that the management of the company is glad at any time to take up any question respecting the service in this city with the members of the board of trade, either individually or as a committee, and to assure the committee that it is our desire to, in every respect, render a good service to the patrons of the company, and to continually improve it.

rons of the improve it.

Very truly yours,

Frank Silliman, Jr.,

General Manager, Following is the report of the manu-

Following is the report of the manufactures committee:

On March 20 W. J. Lewis, J. A. Mears, William Chappel, Charles Henwood and J. B. Fish, representing the Gregory Silk Braid works of the North End; J. M. Kemmerer and the secretary representing the board of trade, and Valentine Bliss, of Paterson, N. J., met in these rooms to arrange for the buying or leasing of the Gregory plant by Mr. Bliss, who desired to locate a silk mill in this city. Mr. Kemmerer introduced Mr. Bliss, and after considerable discussion a proposition was made by the Gregory people, which provided for the leasing of the plant at a certain price for a term of five years, with the privilege of purchase at the end of the term at a stipulated figure. After some minor modifications of the proposition, Mr. Bliss accepted, and has already taken possession of the property. He will equip it throughout with the latest improved machinery, and when in full operation will employ 200 hands. It will be remembered that the Gregory Slik Braid works falled about two years ago, and since that time the plant has been idle. Its resumption will be of great benefit of the people of that section of the city.

We beg further to report that through out efforts a concern to be known as the Scranton. Pa. The company consists of H. H. Archer, of this city; L. V. Leighton, of Glen Falls, N. Y., and J. Irving Holcomb, of Ann Arbor, Mich. They have a present capacity of 250 boxes of soap per week, each bar of which will be branded "Scranton." They report bright prospects, and its location here will no doubt be a valuable addition to Scranton's varied industries.

H. H. Archer, mentioned in the report as one of those interested in the actures committee:

H. H. Archer, mentioned in the re-port as one of those interested in the Scranton Soap works, was present, and, in response to President May's request, briefly addressed the meeting relative to the object and product of the soap making concern.

The two resolutions in a report of the committee on legislation and tower were

committee on legislation and taxes were adopted as follows. Deploring the re-peal of the tariff act of 1894, and in-dicating that such repeal had had a bad effect on business generally; favor-

ing the Frye bill, No. 2,447, which, is passed, will create a cabinet department of commerce and manufactures, and directing the secretary of the board to so notify national legislators from this district.

F. L. Peck and C. H. Zehnder were F. L. Peck and C. H. Zehnder were unanimously elected to membership.

A letter was read from W. H. Perkins declining to withdraw his letter of resignation as one of the broad's three trustees, an office he had creditably filled for over twenty years. The resignation was accepted, but no new nomination was made. William Connell and George Fuller are the other two trustees.

neil and George Fuller are the other two trustees.

Membership applications were received from John Proude and T. J. Moore, and were, according to rule, laid over until next month's meeting.

Mr. Williams was then introduced by President May. Mr. Williams was United States consul at Havre during the administration of President Harrison. While abroad he made the most of his conortunities to study the sysof his opportunities to study the sys-tems of foreign road-making and road-maintenance. He related much of interest and profit in his last night's address, of which the following is an ex-

cerpt:

ADDRESS ON ROADS.

New roads in France are, if of block stone, made substantially the same as in the American cities; if of broken stone, are made by first grading and draining, then spreading on a 7-inch coating of broken stone, rolling with heavy rollers, and, finally, sprinkling thickly a binding of sand, clay, or soil, which rolled down and somewhat rolled in, forms the bearing surface; but such a coating would neither withstand the sharp pressure of loaded wagons having narrow tires nor the uphenval of the usual frosts of the northern American winter.

The American pavements are very much better constructed than are those of France, all classes being considered. They, however, become destroyed in a short time, while those of France increase in excellence with age, until the difference is very marked. These differences arise from neglect with our authorities to promptly and properly repair and from the constant damage inflicted by the narrow tires of freighting vehicles.

In France all roads have perpetual attention. If, from weight of load, from rain, or other cause, a hollow, rut, or sink is formed, it at once receives attention, its surface usually roughened by picking, so that new material will adhere, and then the depression filled slightly, rounding with broken stone or stone chips. If the space repaired be of limited area, the rolling of the new coating is left to the wide tires of the heavy carts, but, with extended areas, a steam-roller is brought for use. ADDRESS ON ROADS.

ed areas, a steam-roller is brought for use.

If a broad economy should be followed with the objective to make the highways of the United States like fhose of France, the first labor should be given to establish easy grades by cutting hills and filling valleys. This once done is forever done, and no road should be made until a grade not greater than 1 in 20 should be made, for to change the grade of an improved road makes waste of all expense before incurred in its making. Thus grading in economy's first law, and is here the engineer's primary act. TO REDUCE WATER EVIL.

TO REDUCE WATER EVIL.

The next step is to reduce the water evil to a minimum by either center blind ditch or side open ditches, or both, both especially in low sections and in springy soils, with capacious bridges and culverts of most durable material.

Then, having proper grade on a line free from water, less material and that of a less expensive kind can be properly used, and gravel rolled by wagon tires regulated as to width will do much to make a road.

ted as to width will do much to make a road.

Every freighting and market cart in France is a road-maker. Its tire is from 3 to 10 inches in width, usually from 4 to 6, and so rolls the road.

With the few four-wheeled freight vehicles used, the tires are rarely less than 6 inches, and the rear axle is about 14 inches longer than the fore, so that the rear or hind wheels run in a line about an inch outside of the line rolled by the fore-wheels; thus with a 6-inch tire two feet of road width is well rolled by every passing wagon.

feet of road width is well rolled by every passing wagon.

The varied gauge is also usually observed with cabs, hacks and ether four-wheeled vehicles, so that they become road-makers instead of rut-makers, as in our country.

The narrow-tired wagon rides more smoothly over a bad road because its narrower pressure levels obstacles rather than surmounts them, while the wide tire, having less proportional leveling force, surmounts and creates the jolt; but just in the proportion that obstalces become leveled and road smoothed, as by the roller the proportion that obstances become leveled and road smoothed, as by the roller service of wide tires, the jolt disappears, and with such wheels on even an uncoated country road its bed, if kept rounded, soon becomes a watershed not likely to be materially softened by surface waters, while if to the surface a coating of gravel or stone chips be added and rolled the water is excluded, so that damage by winter's frosts becomes minimized and on firm soils even neutralized.

COST IS NEARLY DOUBLE.

COST IS NEARLY DOUBLE.

The cost of prepared material and of all labor, both for making and maintaining a road, in the United States is considerably more than double the like cost in France, but labor here is less active and efficient.

Then a road made as a pavement of broken stone, to withstand the frosts prevalent in all the United States north of about the latitude of Baltimore, must be at least twice the depth and constructed with twice the quantity of material as in France, with proportionate outlay for labor; hence, allowing three elements of increase of cost in our northern states above cost in France, or, first, double cost of labor; second, double cost of material delivered ready for use, and third, double depth or strength of road in order to resist frost and to resist the almost wedge-like tires of American wagons, and you have a fairly accurate estimate that a road after the French fashion, and made in our country so as to serve as durably here as roads serve there, will cost 2 by 2 by 2 or 8 times the cost there.

I am aware that such a report has little in it to encourage our making of good roads, but Europe has been centuries making hers, and in France frosts are trifling when contrasted with those which heave and destroy our roads every winter and spring; and the excellence of Europe's roads, as I learn, ranks in a graded scale from the frost latitudes southward, those of Britain, Sweden and Russia bearing favorable comparison with those further south.

Then again the dense and old settle-

south.

Then again the dense and old settlement of Europe, whereby farm ponds are so located as to catch surface water, ditches made and gutters paved to prevent ditches made and gutters paved to prevent damage by floods, and every spring confined and utilized, vastly tends to prevent the destruction of roads, for in the main water is the sole destroyer of American highways, and the owners of abutting lands instead of confining all water for farm and other uses, turn it, if possible, into the highway, where it flows unrestrained and by permeation softens every roadway, and often by its violence undermines and sweeps away portions of the roadbed.

#### STATION HOUSE FOR SALE.

The Old Center Street Property is to Go

It was virtually decided by a number of councilmen who were present at last night's meeting of the auditing com-mittee to make an effort to sell the old station house property in Center street. The fact that the city is at present in dire need of money and that the Center street house is serving no uses other than harboring its old entymological community quite decided the councilmen who heard the proposition that it is a good one. A resolution directing the city clerk to advertise for offers will be introduced at Thursday night's meeting.

FULTON→In Scranton, Pa., April 20, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, of 814 Mulberry street, a son.

DIED.

BRENNAN-In Scranton, April 19, 1886, James, son of John and Mary Brennan, aged ten months, at 400 Stone avenue. KELLY—In Scranton, April 19, 1896, Agnes Kelly, aged 15 years, daughter of Thomas and Hannora Kelly. Funeral from the home of her parents, 803 Hampton street, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 21. Interment at Hyde Park Catholic cem-

etery.

M'DONNELL—In Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 20, 1896, Willie, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McDonnell, of Wilkes-Barre, at the home of his parents, on Pine street. Deceased was a bright youth and was well known in this city, where he had many relatives and friends. Funeral notice later,

## COMEDY WELL PRESENTED

Large Audience Saw Madame Sans-Gene at Prothingham.

STAGED IN A SUPERB MANNER

company is Headed by Kathryn Kidder Who Essays the Title Role, and Augustus Cook, Who is Seen

as Napoleon.

"Madame Sans Gene" was produced for the first time in this city last night. It was done at the Frothingham by a company under the management of Augustus Pitou, which contains two such finished actors as Kathryn Kidder and Augustus Cook. Manager Pitou has staged the play with an elaborateness and careful attention to details historical and otherwise that has not been surrassed in this city saye in tails historical and otherwise that has not been surpassed in this city save in the case of "Gismonda." The audience that saw "Madame Sans Gene" last night did not entirely tax the capacity of the house, but its great apprecia-tion of the dramatic treat presented was shown by the hearty applause and curtain calls. It is entirely probable that a crowded house will witness to-night's performance, when the same company will present "Madame Sans Gene."

The stage is indebted for the comedy

to that past master of stage art, Vic-torien Sardou and Emil Moreau. The English version of it is by Charles Meltzer. The comedy opens with the first scenes of the French revolution that dragged Napoleon from obscurity and made him the foremost figure of all the world. The revolution that seated Napoleon on a throne made of humble Sargeant Lefebvre a duke and a marshal of France, and of his wife. Madame Sans Gene, the laundress, a duchess. In this character Kathryn Kidder has rightly achieved fame. She draws it with broad, true strokes that makes it a living, breathing charac-terization and not merely the puppet of the dramatist. CHARACTER OF THE MADAME.

Though elevated far above the station that education and training fitted her for, and detesting the cold re-straints and haughty civility that ob-tained at court, Madame Sans Gene never lost her love and regard for the common people, and her native wit and shrewd common sense never failed to carry her to triumph through the unpleasant scenes in which her crude-ness of speech and manuer constantly embroiled her. Miss Kidder's concep-tion of this odd, strange character, was a most sympathetic one, and she paint-ed it as she saw it with a faithfulness that makes it a valuable addition to that makes it a valuable addition to the stage.

Augustus Cook's Napoleon was a mas-terly effort. When the curtain rang up on the last act and disclosed him seat-ed at a table in his apartment the re-semblance to the Little Corporal was startly, notwithstanding that some will maintain that Mr. Cook has not faithfully reproduced the Napoleon nose His manner and facial expression show that he has given much time to re-search in studying the peculiarities of Napoleon.

The Fouche of Wallace Shaw and

Marshal Lefebvre of Harold Russell were admirable.

OPENED WITH THE BUCKEYE Carrio Louis' Engagement at the Acad-

emy Opened Auspiciously. Carrie Louis and company opened Carrie Louis and company opened a week's engagement at the Academy of Music last night by presenting "The Buckeye," a comedy drama of great interest. Miss Louis appeared in the role of Mary Jones, who is nobody in particular, but still succeeds in making herself the central figure of the drama. There is a rich vein of comedy running through it and to the proper running through it and to the proper development of this Miss Louis' tal-ents are peculiarly adapted. She sings and dances well besides being a very elever actress.

Miss Louis is supported by a very

competent company. Some of the members of it who distinguished themselves last night were James Kelly, Walter Wilson, Walter Woods, V. C. Armstrong, Mary Tucker and Claire

Summers. Many specialties are introduced, among them feats by Zera, the presti-digitateur, assisted by Mme. Zera, Professor George A. Ott rendered selections on the zylophone, slide trombon zither, etc. The company will be seen at the Academy every night this week with a matinee on Saturday.

The richest picking and the quickest selling we've had this season. In all the country there are no brighter, shrewder, better posted women than right here in Scrauton, and the crowds that have visited

Scranton, and the crowds that have visited our store means something.

The possibilities of trade are simply wonderful when such novelties and values are represented. All new goods, no old stock, with our facilities for buying it would be worse than folly to deal in trash. That's when good management shows itself, and no day without something newer and more tempting. That's why this store will always lead.

We have twice over what any other store in Scranton can show, and we question whether any stock anywhere represents better values for the money.

A. R. SAWYER, Wyoming Ave. Wholesale and Retail Milliner.

BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8.00 Including the painless extracting of teeth by an entirely new process.

S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S., 321 Spruce St., Opp. Hotel Jermyn.

423 Lackawanna Avenue.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses to fit everybody. We make a specialty of fitting Glasses. ONE LOT OF

TRY OUR 50c. SPECS.

Creamery

Per

ROYAL CLARENCE VASES AND JARDINIERES

We are just exhibiting a J. LAWRENCE STELLE, fine line of the above.

Acknowledged by lovers of art the best ever made.

We will be pleased to have THERE IS A NOBBINESS you call and examine.

RUPPRECHT'S

231 Penn Ave.



THE MOST IMPORTANT Part of a Piano is the interior. You want service as well as tone and appearance. In our

226-230 WYOMING AVE.



To Carpet Buyers

After three months of attempting to sell Carpets in a room 25x30 feet, we now have the pleasure of showing goods in our new Carpet Department, which is well lighted and contains ample floor space to properly show our select line of Carpets, consisting of Moquettes, Axminsters, Velvets, Body and Tapestry Brussels, Three-Ply, Agra and Ingrains.

406 Lackawanna Ave

bar Carpets Sewed ane laid promptly. Examine our stock and prices. (Large Show Window.)

# PAY YOU TO LOOK AT:

ONE LOT OF

Ladies' Suits in Mixed Goods for \$1.98. They are a model of jauntiness and tailor-made beauties.

Laundried Waists for 50c. We are offering you an unusual value to open your eyes.

ONE LOT OF

Boys' Straw Sailors for 10c. Can't be had elsewhere for 50c.

ONE LOT OF Ladies' Trimmed Hats

for \$1.98, worth \$3

Come and see us if you are looking for Big Bargains.

138 Wyoming Avenus.

Grade

PIANOS. Shaw.

Malcolm Lova.

ORGANS. Clough & Warren Carpenter,

Waterloo. And Lower Grades at

Very Low Prices.

303 SPRUCE STREET.

ABOUT OUR LATEST STYLE OF

That Is Positively Striking. **Furnishing Goods, Correct** Ideas in Fancy Shirts, Exclusive and Rich Patterns. Lowest Prices Prevail.

205 LACKAWANNA AVE. EW OBBY OVELTIES.

AID SPRUCE STREET.

IN EASTER JEWELRY WILL BE FOUND IN ENDLESS ASSORTMENT AT THE NEW JEWELRY STORE

215 Lackawanna Avenus. We sell Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, etc., at intrinsic value prices, and as there is not one cont's worth of our large and attractive stock that has not come direct to our new store from manufacturers, importers and jobbers, we think a look through it might interest.

Will Open About April 1.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, 215 LACKAWANNA AVE.



