

"Pure and Sure."

# Cleveland's

## BAKING POWDER.

"I am convinced Cleveland's is the purest baking powder made and I have adopted it exclusively in my cooking schools and for daily household use."

Mrs. S. T. ROBER, Principal Philadelphia Cooking School.

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

**Lackawanna**  
THE  
Laundry.  
268 Penn. Ave. A. B. WARMAN.

**Great**  
Re-Building  
Sale.

CARPETS AT CUT PRICES:

35c. kind,	now 25c.
40c. kind,	now 25c.
50c. kind,	now 40c.
65c. kind,	now 50c.
75c. kind,	now 60c.
85c. kind,	now 70c.
1.00 kind,	now 75c.
1.15 kind,	now 85c.

These Goods consist of Ingrains and Brussels. This is a genuine Mark Down Sale.

**WILLIAMS & McANULTY**  
Carpets, Draperies and Wall Paper.

127 WYOMING AVE.

### CITY NOTES.

The will of Christopher Moffatt, late of Dunmore, was probated yesterday in the office of Register W. S. Hopkins.

Seymour Purdy took the oath of office yesterday as special deputy sheriff in the office of Prothonotary Pryor.

The ladies of Grace Lutheran church will give a lawn festival tonight at corner Madison avenue and Mulberry street.

Michael Degan, a Russian 21 years old, of Olyphant, was injured in the mines yesterday and he was brought to the Lackawanna hospital. His right leg was bruised.

The Crystal Hotel company, of this city, has been invited by the Stanley Woodward Hook and Ladder company, of Wilkes-Barre, to attend the latter's picnic and claim bake August 6.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday by Clerk of the Courts John H. Thomas to Professor Samuel J. Phillips and Miss Edith Price, of Taylor; Albert T. Made and Lillian Miller, of Green Ridge.

Yataro Okano, a Japanese missionary, will speak in the pavilion at Lake Ariel, July 17, on the occasion of Trinity congregation excursion, on the manners, customs, etc., of the Japanese people, illustrating his lecture with pictures and interesting curios. He delivered an admirable address in Trinity church Sunday evening.

The store of Friend, Ruys & Co. was yesterday sold at sheriff's sale for \$318. Attorney George S. Horn being the purchaser for the execution creditors. Deputy Sheriff J. D. Fisher conducted the sale. The money will be paid into court, and an auditor will be appointed to distribute the funds. Judgments amounting to \$118.21 are represented by Warren & Knapp exclusive of the execution judgments.

The free fresh-air excursion to Lake Ariel given annually by the Men's guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church to poor children and their mothers will take place next Thursday. Contributions toward the excursion fund should be sent to Rev. Rogers Israel, rector of St. Luke's, or to A. D. Holland, master of the guild. Each summer St. Luke's parish has maintained a summer home. Where the house will be located this year has not been decided, but a desirable property has been offered for the purpose and it may be purchased and used permanently.

Mrs. Mary Morrow, of Hickory street, in the Nineteenth ward, was sent to jail yesterday by Alderman Miller on the charge of being a common scold. The warrant was sworn out by Mrs. Celia McDonald, her sister. The prosecutrix swore that Mrs. Morrow has not ceased for a year or more to scandalize her neighbors, by openly declaring that she kept a house to lure married men away from their homes, and that she was educating her little daughter in the same art. The defendant wept bitterly as she was led off to jail by Special Officer Byers.

The telephone company is stringing a separate cable of fifty-two sets of wires to supply Hotel Jernyn and the Traders' bank building.

Rev. D. A. Brennan, son of Captain Brennan, of Cambria, died at Philadelphia Sunday afternoon. He was pastor of the Church of the Assumption at Twelfth and Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, and was a man of great ability and piety. He was born in Cambria and was ordained a priest in Philadelphia in 1877 by Archbishop Wood. His funeral will take place Wednesday morning and will be attended by a number of persons from this city and Carbondale. The remains will leave Philadelphia at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday for Carbondale, where interment will be made. If the body arrives at Carbondale Wednesday too late for burial it will remain in St. Rose's church in that city over night and interment will be made on Thursday.

**DEATH OF WILLIAM A. JENKINS.**

Was Bookkeeper of the Stevens Coal Company of West Pittston.

William Abia Jenkins, of West Pittston, bookkeeper for the Stevens Coal company, died yesterday at West Pittston of pneumonia. He was twenty-two years of age and a son of the late William Jenkins, of North Main street, Jernyn.

Mrs. Jenkins is survived by a mother and three sisters, Mrs. W. S. Trim, Miss Lina and Miss Rachel Jenkins, of Jernyn. Deceased was a member of the West Pittston Methodist Episcopal church and of Camp 176, P. O. S. of A., of Jernyn.

His funeral will take place on Thursday and interment will be made at Jernyn.

ISAAC S. JONES.



Candidate for Legislative Honors in the First District.

Isaac S. Jones is a native of Wales, and is 39 years of age. When he was six years of age his parents emigrated to this country, and settled in the North End of this city—then a borough. At an early age he entered the public schools of Providence and at the age of fifteen emerged from the borough school, the possessor of a fair education. At the age of sixteen he started to work in the Leggett's Creek shaft and was employed there for years. He afterwards moved to the Brishin shaft and he worked there continuously until two years ago when he was appointed to a responsible position at Storey mines No. 3, which position he now holds.

Mr. Jones is prominent in the different fraternal orders, is well known throughout the valley and he is one of the most popular citizens of the North End. He is a fluent talker, and his views on current topics are always noted for their strong common sense. He is an aspirant for the Republican nomination in the First legislative district.

### DEATH OF E. A. NEEDHAM.

Found Speechless and Paralyzed Saturday and Died Yesterday.

E. A. Needham died early yesterday morning from a paralytic stroke at the boarding house of Mrs. Leas, 214 Mulberry street. He was 53 years old and had been a bookkeeper in the supply department of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western car shops for twenty-two years. The funeral will take place this afternoon at St. Luke's church and burial will be made in Forest Hill cemetery.

Mr. Needham was found speechless and helpless in his bed Saturday morning. He never recovered consciousness. He was a veteran of the civil war, having served in the twenty-first Pennsylvania cavalry. He was a charter member of Crystal Hotel company and was its secretary for many years. He never married. His sisters are Mrs. General Phinney, of Green Ridge; Mrs. Seward Schott, of Edwinstown, N. J., and Mrs. Charles Schott, of New York city.

### NEE IS OUT OF JAIL.

West Side Shoemaker Given a Chance to Amend His Life.

Shoemaker Michael Nee, of the West Side, was let out of jail yesterday after being in the greater part of a year. At the February term of quarter sessions court he was sentenced to pay \$3 a month toward the support of his wife, and was required to furnish a bond in the sum of \$200 that he would comply with the obligation.

He could not furnish the bond and was committed to the custody of the sheriff in which he would be apt to remain until he dies had not the county commissioners grown tired of supporting him. So the papers were drawn up and Judge Gunster permitted the sentence to be canceled and Nee was allowed to go home and live in peace with his wife and family.

### POSTPONED UNTIL OCTOBER.

Case Against Ex-Cashier Williams Will Not Be Tried at Erie.

A session of the United States District court was scheduled to open at Erie on July 27 and the case against A. B. Williams, ex-cashier of the Traders' National bank was set down for trial at it.

Word has been received in this city that the case against Williams has been postponed until the October term at Pittsburgh.

### Republican Ratification Parade, Tuesday, July 14.

Organizations intending to take part are reminded that notice should be sent to Major J. W. Oakford, chief of staff, at once, in order that they may have a place assigned them in the line, and that the line may be properly formed. The parade will undoubtedly be a large one, and the necessity for this will be apparent. Prompt action will avoid confusion and will contribute greatly to the success of the occasion.

J. W. Oakford, Chief of Staff, Commonwealth Bldg.

### Meats and Cold Lunches.

Meats and cold lunches served at all hours at Lohmann's, Spruce street. Regular dinner 40 cents. Imported and domestic wines, cigars and liquors.

### Poor Tax, 1896.

The above mentioned taxes having been placed in my hands for collection, all persons are notified to pay them at once and save costs. Office in the municipal building.

WADE M. FINN, Collector.

### Ask Your Dealer

for McGarran's Insect Powder, 25 and 10-cent boxes. Never sold in bulk. Take no other.

Hotel Warwick.

Ocean end of South Carolina avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. Fine lawn and good view of the ocean.

Daniel Coleman, Prop.

## RAIN, HAIL, WIND

Destructive Elements That Swept Over This City and Vicinity.

### LEFT HAVOC IN THEIR WAKE

Streets of the Center of the City Converted Into Rivers—Sixteen Telephone Poles and One Hundred Wires Felled on Capouse Avenue. Electric Light Plant at Olyphant Destroyed—Other Damage Done.

One of the most severe rain, hail and wind storms that has visited Scranton in several years passed over this city early last evening and disappeared down the valley and over the mountains in a southeasterly direction. The storm, which was a sort of youthful, wet and lusty cyclone, left behind it a trail of damage and disorder which affected everything that lay in its path, buildings, trees, telegraph and telephone wires and poles, vehicles and all else that was not strong enough to withstand it.

In the business section of the city the little hurricane was most felt as in that locality occurred the greatest fall of hail, and here the two storms, one from the north and one from the north-west seemed to center. The fall of hail, which created the greater havoc, extended from Green Ridge to the city line on the south and from Main avenue on the west to Clay avenue on the east.

Cellars were flooded on all of the business streets owing to the inadequate capacity of the sewers, windows were cracked or broken, the foliage of trees and shrubbery were stripped and torn and at all the intersections of streets nearly level there were small seas of seething, gushing water.

### THE THREATENING STORM.

The afternoon had contained periods of threatening weather. Soon after five o'clock the storm signs developed into a brief period of thunder and lightning which was followed by the deluge, hail and wind. It lasted fifteen minutes, the thermometer dropping in that length of time from 88 to 65 degrees. According to H. E. Paine, local weather forecaster, a nominal rainfall for six hours would be about one-half of an inch. Yesterday in fifteen minutes the fall was fifty-seven hundredths of an inch or about twenty-five times above the normal.

All during the evening reports of the damage were received by The Tribune. The hail was much larger than ordinary sized marbles. In some sections of the city it lay on the ground like one immense white blanket or was blown or washed and left lying in piles bigger than wagon loads after the first fury of the storm had passed. The approach of the storm was so sudden that many drivers had no opportunity to get their horses under shelter and there were few of the main streets that didn't witness several runaways. Four teams at the Lackawanna depot behaved so badly that it was necessary to lead two of them under the big covered entrance extending along the north side of the structure. The other two teams were detached and led into the depot hallway.

### LINDEN STREET CURRENT.

An idea of the volume of water may be had from the statement that Linden street from Elm Park church to Penn avenue formed the channel of a rushing, roaring river with a current so swift that for several minutes after the storm ceased heavy wagons crossing the stream were awash sideways by the force of the current. At Linden street and Washington avenue a miniature lake surrounded the Washington statue on court house square and extended to beyond the benches that line the sidewalk. The condition at the corner of Wyoming avenue was much the same, a pond reaching from Bishop O'Hara's residence nearly to the Academy of Music.

Few of the large retail stores escaped more or less damage from water that entered the cellars either from overflow over the curbing or from water that "backed" from the sewers through sinks, closets and basins.

The trap of a closet in the cellar of Williams & McAnulty's store was broken and over a foot of water from the sewer rushed into \$1,500 worth of wall paper, matting, carpetings and other stock.

If a list was compiled of other retail establishments which suffered loss, great and light, the list would include nearly fifty per cent of the stores. The skylights of photograph studios, the only ones that withstood the rain and hail were those sloping toward the south. The skylights of Kemp's, Frey's, Easterline's and Humler's parlors were among those which were demolished.

All over the region where the hail fell the thickest, dead birds lay on the ground in scores. Fifteen sparrows were brought into the desk sergeant's hall by the three young cats that make their home in the building.

About two hundred feet of the fence at Athletic Park was carried across

Providence road, a part of it striking a delivery wagon in its flight and upsetting it. The driver and horses escaped serious injury. A chimney on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station was blown down.

### WIRES CAME DOWN.

The Central Pennsylvania Telephone and Supply company was one of the heaviest losers by the storm. All of its wires supplying the North End of the city which run out Capouse avenue are down and it will take days to get the service in smooth working order again. The Capouse avenue poles sustained one hundred wires, sixty on cross and forty in a cable, the latter furnishing the means of communication with points north of the city. Between Phing and Ash street a heavy wire was used to strengthen one of the poles where the avenue makes a bend. When the wires and tops of the poles began to sway from the force of the wind this wire snapped and with a cracking sound the pole followed its example, carrying the cable and wires with it to the pavement.

But the trouble did not end there. There was more cracking and snapping and one by one fifteen other poles followed the example of the first bringing the wires down from Ash street to a point between Pine and Olive streets. The strain on the poles must have been tremendous as many of them cracked and splintered almost from top to bottom. The poles were all tall ones and in falling reached to the fence line on the opposite side of Capouse avenue, making the roadway impassable. The feed wires and trolley wire of the Traction company were also carried by the ground by the falling poles and several of the Traction company's poles were also brought to earth.

### CAUSED CONSTERNATION.

The greatest consternation was caused on Capouse avenue when the poles and wires began to come down. Two trolley cars were on the switch near Pine street and a falling pole struck the roof of a car nearest to the westerly curb and effectively disabled it. The motor and conductor threw themselves prone on the floor to avoid injury and one woman who was in the car fainted. A flock further up the street a pole descended on the wagon of Margaret & Connell, but fortunately neither the driver nor horses were injured. A survey standing in front of Lebig's hotel was badly shaken by a falling pole and the driver of the delivery wagon of Atlas & Sayre had a narrow escape from injury, the vehicle in which he was seated being pinned to the pavement by the same pole that smashed the survey.

William Witherill, of Dunmore, a driver for the Atlantic Refining company was not so fortunate. His wagon was near Phelps street when a pole fell crushing him to the seat. His cries of pain soon brought help but as he was surrounded by a perfect net work of wires, any of which was apt to be heavily charged by contact with the trolley cable, the work of relieving him was attended by much difficulty and danger. When finally removed from his painful position it was found that several of his ribs were broken and that he had a number of painful bruises. He was removed to his home.

### A STRANGE APPEARANCE.

Capouse avenue presented a strange appearance immediately after the storm and during the evening it was visited by hundreds of sight-seers who were anxious to view the destruction that had been wrought. The telephone company promptly put a large force of men on work clearing up the street and at one o'clock last night the wires had all been cut away, the poles moved to one side of the street and travel again made possible along the thoroughfare. Before the work clearing up the street was begun, however, the fire alarm wire was fastened in a temporary way to the poles on the east side of the street, so that an alarm could be rung in case of a fire in the North End of the city.

The cable containing the forty telephones extending along the street by its fall and this preserved telephonic communication with Carbondale and intermediate points. The service within the city was over the open wires carried on the cross arms of the poles and a force of men was engaged all last night trying to repair a temporary service that can be put in operation today. The poles that went down yesterday were all sound and were erected less than two years ago.

Superintendent Fox, of the Traction company, also had his wires of men working last night repairing the damage done to its wires and poles and by 9 o'clock this morning hopes to have cars running again on the Capouse avenue line.

### IN THE CENTRAL CITY.

Connolly & Wallace were among the very heaviest of the storm sufferers. The roof gutters could not carry the water and it overflowed through the skylight and down into the store. In the rear of the store there is a depression in the ceiling where a small lake formed. This lake found an outlet through the basement windows and while the skylight was playing havoc on the ground floor the cellar was being deluged by the flood from the alley. Near everything in the kid gloves and corsets departments, which were directly beneath the skylight, was damaged more or less by the water and everything within six inches of the floor in the basement suffered a like fate. To nearly fifty per cent of the stores, the skylights of photograph studios, the only ones that withstood the rain and hail were those sloping toward the south. The skylights of Kemp's, Frey's, Easterline's and Humler's parlors were among those which were demolished.

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Basements and cellars all along the thoroughfare caught more or less of the flood. Fred Durr's place caught a little water through the skylight which had two panes of glass broken through by the hail. To basement stores across Lackawanna avenue advertising pleasure events will advertise no more.

The skylights in the roofs of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western car shops were riddled into atoms by the hail and allowed the rain to pour into the buildings in torrents.

Between Monroe and Madison avenues a Laurel Hill car became uncontrollable on account of wind and rain, and at the corner of Madison avenue and Pine street the car jumped the track and ran down Pine and came to a standstill by coming in contact with the curb line of the sidewalk. Three or four passengers were on the car, but no one was injured.

The frame of a new building near Nay Aug park was raised yesterday before the storm came frisking about. There is no frame there now or anything to indicate there ever was one. The wind made a clean sweep.

At the foot of Franklin avenue the wind fastened itself to the roof of P. F. and M. T. Hawley's storage warehouse and ripped a portion of it off before devastating. A lady whose name cannot be learned stepped off of a Nay Aug car at Prescott avenue and attempted to lift a wire that was in her way. It happened that the charged looking wire was heavily charged with electricity and as soon as the woman took hold of it she received a terrible shock that stunned her for several minutes.

### DAMAGE AT OLYPHANT.

At Olyphant the greatest damage was done at the new electric plant which is being erected near the Delaware and Hudson station. The building in which the plant is located is a frame structure thirty feet and one-story in height. Alongside the building was a 68-foot iron stack. While the storm was raging fiercely one of the guy wires supporting the stack gave way and the mass of iron fell on the building, demolishing it. Nine men employed in the building at the time escaped serious injury by throwing themselves under the boilers. Spruks Brothers, of this city, had the contract for the construction of the building and their loss will amount to several hundred dollars. The stack and machinery of the plant was put in by the Scranton Supply and Machinery company. The stack broke in two when it fell.

Great damage was done in Olyphant by water. Lackawanna avenue was converted into a river and on Susquehanna avenue a number of large trees were uprooted. Portions of the fence about the central school building were razed to the ground.

A large amount of damage was done on the South Side by the wind and rain. The roof of the Scranton Button factory on Brook street was loosened and part of it was blown off. A smoke stack was blown down on the brewery of Casey & Kelly, and the South Steel Mill had to suspend operations for an hour on account of the fear that some of the high stacks would come down and crush out the lives of the workmen. They retreated to a place of safety until the wind subsided.

Scarcely a house from the Hoarling Brook to Brook street along South Washington, Cedar, Pittston, Prospect, Stone and Irving avenues escaped without a broken window light. Trees and fences were laid low. Streams of water came tearing down the cross streets, tearing up gullies as they went along, and carrying with them to the lower streets large deposits of mud and gravel. From this cause on Cedar and Pittston avenues the trolley cars were delayed until a force of men with shovels unearthed the rails.

### NO OUTLET FOR WATER.

The block bounded by Elm street, Remington and Cedar avenues and Brook street, was almost inundated. The water came down in huge volumes and having no corresponding outlet, was dammed up. The residents who were in their houses, could not get out and vice versa. After an hour or so the water flowed away, but the cellars are soaked, and the vegetation in the gardens was destroyed.

That part of Cedar avenue between River street and the bridge was flooded so that the water was coming in over the curbing. Men got out with rakes and shovels and kept the gutters open to the sewer basins. This prevented the houses on the lower side from being flooded. An immense volume of water came down from the Orchard grounds and down River street. The avenue, after the storm, looked like a macadamized road instead of an asphalt pavement.

Pittston avenue was flooded from Alder street to Beach, and the residents were out with their moprs, brooms, etc., to keep the water from the cellars. The South Washington avenue flood did not escape the deluge, but strange to say, there was not any unusual damage done by the surplus water. While the streets were knee deep in water, there was less complaint about damage from that cause than came from the avenues higher on the hill. But there was a severe visitation of hail.

In Minooka the lightning was very

(Continued on Page 7.)

### BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8.00

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

S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S., 221 Spruce St., Opp. Hotel Jernyn.

**SIEBECKER & WATKINS**  
NEXT TO LACKAWANNA BANK 405 LACKAWANNA AVE.

**A Look Over the World**

Will disclose many beautiful things, but there is nothing to equal the Electric Parlor Wheel, now on exhibition at our store. Think of the delicate tints and colorful colors massed into a gorgeous sunset. Set the colors with big diamonds upon a flood of golden sunlight, and you will have some idea of the astonishing lightening-like flashes of beauty flung from the wheel at every revolution. It talks to you in electricity and you will understand what it says. Come and bring the children.

**CARPETS AND DRAPERY HOUSE.**

### LETTER CARRIERS' CONVENTION.

Possibility That the One in 1897 Will Be Held Here.

The Scranton branch of the Letter Carriers association is going to make a strong effort to bring the national convention of the association to this city in 1897. This year's convention will be held soon at Grand Rapids, Mich., and the local association will be represented by John H. Phillips, and Joseph Fildam, who will present the numerous advantages of Scranton as a convention city.

The city council and the board of trade will be asked to pass resolutions inviting the convention to meet in this city and these will be presented to the Grand Rapids convention when the time comes for selecting a place for meeting next year.

### For Heavy, Stagnant Feeling Use

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

It produces healthy activity of weak or disordered stomachs that need stimulating, and acts as a tonic on nerves and brain.

### BORN.

DAVIES.—To Mr. and Mrs. David Davies, of Peckville, on Friday, a daughter.

## July Month

WE WISH TO Close Out OUR SILVER PLATED WARE

At 1-3 off the Regular Prices.

All our Silver is Quadruple Plate at this Price. You get it as cheap as the single plate goods you see everywhere.

**W. W. BERRY,**  
423 Lackawanna Avenue.

## CHANGE IN OUR CLOSING HOURS.

We close the first seven days of each month at 8 p. m.

The balance of the month at 6 p. m., excepting Saturdays, when we are open until 10 p. m.

## CLARKE BROTHERS

Cut This Out

And You Will Have a List of the Most Desirable

## Pianos

For Sale in the City.

**CHICKERING, IVERS & POND, McPHAIL, WISSNER, STERLING, FOSTER,**

And the Place to Buy Them is

**POWELL'S Music Store.**

226-240 WYOMING AVE.

## Many Offers That Demolish Profits

The greatest salesman in the world is Price, and in this final reduction sale of

## Ladies' and Children's Hats

The prices will sell—if prices ever did, of course. The cost of making and material is lost sight of.

150 Ladies' and Children's Trimmed Hats, \$3.00; sale price—\$1.49

100 Children's Trimmed Leghorn Hats, with fancy edge, \$3.50; sale price—\$1.49

250 Ladies' and Children's Untrimmed Leghorn Hats, \$1.50; sale price—47c

100 Ladies' Untrimmed Hats, 98c; sale price—19c

10 dozen Children's Lawn Hats, 40c; sale price—15c

10 dozen Children's Lawn Caps, 25c; sale price—10c

20 dozen Children's Sailors, 40c; sale price—15c

Closing Out 1 lot of Ladies' Belts at—19c Each

Closing Out 1 lot of Ladies' Link Buttons and Studs at—9c a Set

## J. BOLZ,

138 Wyoming Avenue.

## High Grade

PIANOS. ORGANS. Shaw, Emerson, Malcolm Loza, Clough & Warren, Carpenter, Waterloo.

And Lower Grades at Very Low Prices.

## J. LAWRENCE STELLE,

423 SPRUCE STREET.