#### NORTON'S BULLETIN.

Paine's Whist Boards, latest and best We have all sizes and styles. Also Whist Cards; in large variety, by the pack or by the dozen. Games of amusements, all sorts, for old and young people. Blank Account Books, all sorts and all sizes, from the vest pocket mem. to the largest Ledger, for all sorts business. Stationery, everything desirable

for the office, desk or counter, all the standard sorts and novelties, Choice Stationery for ladies' use. Engraving and Printing to order of Calling Cards and Invitations on short notice and right prices. See our Specimens and get prices. Fancy Goods at greatly reduced prices, Bargains in several lines to reduce stock.

M. NORTON, 322 Lackawanna Ave.

The Finest BUCKWHEAT FLOUR We Ever Had in the Mill.

We

Wholesale It.

## The Weston Mill Co

## ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN

EXTRACTION OF TEETH WITH "ANAESTHENE." FINEST DEN-TAL WORK IN THE CITY.

#### DRS. HENWOOD & WARDELL

3.6 LACKAWANNI AVE.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

first meeting in the new rooms. About fifty members were present and chose last year's board of directors who re-last year's board of directors who reyear's board of directors who reorganized by electing the old officers as follows: Colonel H. M. Boies, president; T. H. Watkins, vice president; Major J. W. Oakford, secretary and treasurer. The other directors are: J. Ben Dimmick, Henry Belin, jr., H. J. Anderson, Charles P. Connell, E. L. Fuller, Thomas E. Jones, H. W. Kingsbury, W. W. Scranton, H. P. Simpson, W. T. Smith and Major Everett Warren. President Boies reappointed the house committee on admissions as fol-House committee-J. Ben Dimmick, chairman; E. L. Fuller, H. W. Kingsbury, H. P. Simpson and W. T. Smith; committee on admissions—Henry Belin, fr., chairman; A. H. Christy, J. J. Jermyn, W. H. Jessup, christy, J. J. Jermyn, W. H. Jessup, jr., O. S. Johnson, Luther Keller, Cap-tain W. A. May, F. E. Platt, John Simpson and L. A. Watres, At the conclusion of the meeting a dainty club conclusion of the meeting a dainty club lunch was served. No change was made in the arrangements already announcedfor the reception on Saturday night when there will be present besides members their families and a restricted number of guests whose names will be submitted during the week to the house committee by whom the invitations will be issued.

concert to be given by the Cor-The concert to be given by the Cornell Musical club in this city on March 1 will be followed by a reception at the Bicycle Club House. Mrs. George Sanderson, Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, and Mrs. F. J. Platt will be among those who will receive. The following ladies have been asked to receive: Mrs. E. B. Sturges, Mrs. W. W. Scranton, Mrs. Henry Bellin in Mrs. Scranton, Mrs. Henry Belin, jr., Mrs. James Archbald, Mrs. R. G. Brooks, Mrs. Austin Blair, Mrs. Frederick Ful-Mrs. Austin Blair, Mrs. Frederick Fuller, Mrs. H. J. Anderson, Mrs. H. M. Boles, Mrs. W. F. Hailstead, Mrs. A. M. Decker, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mrs. E. N. Willard, Mrs. D. E. Taylor, Mrs. Peter Davidson, Mrs. Laton Oakford, Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Mrs. F. E. Platt, Mrs. C. S. Weston, Mrs. A. H. Storrs, Mrs. N. G. Robertson, Mrs. F. H. Jermyn,

# A STRAW

Just to show the way the bargain wind is blowing in shoes we mention

> Men's Patent Leathers

made for this time of the year. Double soles. To wear without rubbers, and they're a "stand-thecold" kind of patent leather that's hard to crack. Always five dollars until today.

00000000

SCHANK & SPENCER.

410 Spruce Street.

Mrs. W. F. Mattes, Mrs. Myron Kasson, Mrs. C. L. Frey, Mrs. George Jermyn, Mrs. Arndt, Mrs. H. B. Reynolds, Mrs. F. J. Platt, Mrs. Howard Streeter, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. Jermyn, Mrs. H. P. Simpson.

The Princeton alumni of this city and Wilkes-Barre will banquet Friday night at the Hotel Jermyn, President Patton of the university will be one of an entertaining lot of toast responsors. The officers of the alumni are: Rev Dr. James McLeod, of Scranton, president of the strength of the s dent; Lyddon Flick, of Wilkes-Barre treasurer, and George Urquhart, o Wilkes-Barre, secretary. Following is the committee of arrangements who are arranging for the spread: Dr. Mc Leod, chairman; W. E. Gunster, J. H. Brooks, J. H. Fisher and James Blair, jr. The banquet will begin at o'clock. During its progress there will be rendered some of the old and new college songs by a party of singers from Wilkes-Barre and the alma mat-er. Besides President Patton, who has positively accepted an invitation, it is expected that Captains Cocheran and Wilson, of the foot ball and base ball teams, will be present. Their homes are respectively at Williamsport and Pittsburg.

At her home on Jefferson avenue Saturday, Miss Archbald gave a lunch-eon to the following in honor of her guest, Mrs. Charles R. Erdman: Mrs. Erdman, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. C. S. Weston, Mrs. N. G. Robertson, Mrs. F. H. Jermyn, Mrs. G. P. Griffith, Mrs. A. H. Storrs. F. H. Jermyn, Mrs. G. P. Griffith, Mrs. A. H. Storrs, Mrs. F. J. Platt, Mrs. G. B. Jermyn, Mrs. H. C. Shaefer, Mrs. Franklin Henshaw, Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, Mrs. F. J. Platt, Mrs. W. W. Lathrop, Mrs. Everett Warren, Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Miss Belln and the Misses Archbald.

Tomorrow evening the banquet of Northeastern Pennsylvania Alumni as-sociation of Lafayette college will be held at the Westminster in this city. It will be preceded by a business ses-

A masquerade social will be conducted by the Enterprise dancing class in Excelsior hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Willard Matthews gave a luncheon to a number of her friends Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Rice will enter-

PERSONAL MENTION: Mrs. Mary Wolf is in New York city. City Solicitor James H. Torrey went to

Philadelphia Saturday.

Mrs. Wade M. Finn is seriously ill at her home in Park Place.

A. E. Pratt, of New York city, was a Scranton visitor Saturday.

Attorney John F. Murphy is in Philadelphia elphia this week attending the Supreme

Misses Clara and Mayme Grier, of Dickon City, are attending a social at doomsburg State Normal school. Mr. and Mrs. Medrum entertained the lerks in Finley's dry goods store at their ome, in North Park, Friday evening.

### ELECTRIC MINE LAMP.

Superintendent Law, of the Newton Coal Company of Pittston, to Give It a Thorough Test.

"General Manager John B. Law, of the Newton Coal company, has placed an order with the Electric Portable Lamp company of Elmira, N. Y., for twelve of their chloride electric lamps," says the Fittston Item. "The chloride lamp was patented March 5, 1889. It is three and one-half irches in height. The box. The Scranton club held its second position resembling rubber and which annual election Saturday night at the is wired in the mold before being pression to really in the lineage. Descendants and in each cell there are two upright pins for receiving the plates and zine elements, each of which has a hole half way up for that purpose.
After the plates are put in position a who began this experiment of democ solution, consisting of one part of sul-phuric acid and twenty parts of water, is put in the cells and a rubber cover is laid over it. This is followed by a top of the same material as the box, which s screwed on. The battery is hermetically sealed and the lamp is ready

> the lamp for service does not require half minute. "The lamp can be turned on by operiting a little switch that is conveniently placed in front of the battery case, just below the reflector. The diameter of the lens is two and one-half inches. The light is most clear and brilliant and Mine Inspector Stein says 'that he ould read a paper at distance of forty

> plates in place and otherwise preparing

The entire time for putting the

eet by the light furnished by the lamp. "The plates will stand twelve hours service, they becoming exhausted only as the light is used. When the plates ire exhausted new ones can be obtained for 10 cents. To enable the lamp to be of use to a miner a handle will be placed on it. A reflector attached to the box increases the power of the small incandescent lamp some 90 times."

#### UNIVERSALIST YOUNG PEOPLE.

Susquehanna Association in Session at All Souls' Church.

Saturday and yesterday was held in All Souls' Universalist church on Pine street the quarterly convention of the Young People's union of the Susquehanna Universalist association. Saturday's three sessions were of a business nature while those yesterday morning and evening were of a purely devotional order. The union will meet at Foster in May.

session was a paper on younger peo-ple's work, read by Mr. Eldridge, of Brooklyn. The afternoon was devoted to routine business and reports of offito begin the publication of an official union paper, and, if its success was assured, to continue the publication. A varied entertainment programme of recitations, papers and music was ren-

dered in the evening. Revs. F. W. Whippen, pastor of All Souls' church; Rev. R. E. Horn, of Brooklyn, Pa., and Rev. F. E. Adams. of Foster, the three ministers attending the convention, participated in yester-day's services. Mr. Horn preached in the morning and Mr. Adams in the evening. The one hour's devotional period which preceded the evening serice was conducted by Miss Emma Eldridge, of this city.

The annual meeting will not be held until next autumn.

He Came From Wilkes-Barre. The police were informed Saturday that an insane man was causing much annoyance at the South Steel mill. Mounted Officer Dyer was sent to the place and arrested John Finnegan, of Wilkes-Barre, who was evidently in-sane. He was sent back to the Alligator City in the evening.

Spring medicine is a necessity which Hood's Sarsaparilla grandly supplies. It purifies and vitalizes the blood and thus gives tone and strength to the

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cure all

#### SONS OF AMERICA THEORY AND FACT

Dr. Giffin Boesn't Doubt Patriotism But Criticizes Its Application.

They Are Found in the Good Interest of Good Citizens Who Elect Good Men to Office -- United States Left As an Inheritance to Present Dwellers -- Estate Must Be More Than Enjoyed; It Is a Trust.

In the Elm Park church last night Rev. C. M. Giffin, D. D., delivered an eloquent and patriotic sermon taking for his topic "The Father of Our Country and Sons of America." His text was the words found in Ecclesiastes vii:10: "Wisdom is good with an inheritance," During the course of his sermon Dr. Giffin said in part:

In every Chinese home of any dimension there is a room of remembrance, in which the family retire to dwell upon the virtue and renown of their ancestors. We will make this church such a place of recollection of our national forefather. We will take little time to talk of Washington since Mr. Lincoln suggested: "To add brightness to the sun or glory to that name is alike giry to that name is alike impossible. In solemn awe pronounce the name and in its deathless splendor leave it shining on." Like the fore-parents of the Athenians of whom Perides declared, "they receive a praise which grows not old and is the noblest of sepulchres," so the commander of the Revolutionary army and first president of the United States is entombed in the loving hearts of his countrymen. On the eve of the day devoted to his onor we would feel his presence and the inspiration of his noble character while we consider our responsibility as Sons of America. The ancient orator said: "I would have you fix your eyes upon the greatness of Athens until you become filled with love of ber, reflecting that this empire has been acquired by men who knew their duty and had the courage to do it, freely giving their lives to

their country as the fairest offering which they could present at her feast." So Washington and his associates in danger and devotion gave us this grand patrimony, the American republic. Without effort we came into what those heroes, thought out by earnest brains and carved out by valiant swords. We have an inheritance. What will we do with it? As heirs of such an estate we need wisdom. According to the text, a legacy is a possibility up and down. It calls for sense to use it.

#### OUR NATIONAL HERITAGE.

Fathers have left shekels to sons and no sense. Such incompetents soon scat-ter by prodigality or carelessness what their parents carned by skill and ra-tience. Big assets have been left in our hands—this nation! Have we capacity to keep, use and increase it? Frederick of Prussia 100 years after the government of Pennsylvania had and one-half irches in height. The box. of the boasting remnants. We can not or outside portion, is made of a comfind a trace of the capacity of their isted. If the deceased could will dom with his wealth there would not be so many estates wasted.

So before the holiday we will halt

> Having the inheritance there are several ways in which we may lose t. First, by indifference. We must feel we have something of value left to us. We know property abandoned by the heirs as not worth looking after. If as some say, the government over us is not important, and liberty no great benefit, we will neglect the inheritance. Grant said: "We believed then (in the war) and we believe now that we have a government worth fighting for and if need be dying for."
>
> The prize paid for all blood shed in acquiring or in maintaining it. Our acquiring or in maintaining it. Our share is to preserve and perfect the Union with free speech, free schools and free press to the end of time.
>
> The estate is not simply to be en joyed. Our fathers began and then left us a country crowded with the greatest problems concerning the welfare of mankind. We must do more than shut our shops on tomorrow. We must open our minds to all wise suggestions as to the evils to be checked, the darkness to be removed.

the excellence to be perfected, INDIFFERENCE OF MAN.

Observing the indiffernce of so many Sons of Amrica I would despair only know that there was much languid ness and hesitation among the colonists in the days of the struggle for Independence. Not every one then on this soil was alive and active for the welfare of the forming state. There was the same unreadiness to suffer; the same willingness which the hu-morist boasted, to let the wife's relatives enlist, suffer and die; the same greed for promotion, the same jobbery and jealousy and pettiness and selfish-ness over which we lament. We sim-ply repeat on a large scale what is a Foster in May.

The feature of Saturday morning's session was a paper on younger people's work, read by Mr. Eldridge, of Brooklyn. The afternoon was devoted to routine business and reports of officers and societies. It was determined to begin the publication of an official union paper, and, if its success was union paper, and, if its success was an opportunity to wake the sleeping, and opportunity to wake the sleeping, and guide the vigilant.

The worst thing for us as a land s the happy rollicking optimism which says, we have a strong constitution and can stand any thing. That buried the nations of yesterday. They were subjected to a strain they could not stand. The Christian science plan of ignoring the evil powers at work will give them a success and this nation a grave!

Sons of America should remember Freedom's battle once begun, Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son

Requeathed from bleeding sire to son. Though battled oft is ever won."

And be prepared to share in the conflict. Heraclitus said the people must fight for the laws as for the walls of the city. Every son of America has his share in keeping and completing America. You count and must be a sharer in producing the worst or the best

est. The second power that may destroy The second power that may destroy the inheritance is ignorance. William Penn should be good authority in this commonwealth, and he wrote that commonwealth, and he wrote that that which makes a good constitution must keep it, viz: men of wisdom and virtue, qualities that because they do not descend with worldly inheritances must be propagated by a virtuous education of youth." We suggest that for lack of that instruction we are being robbed constantly. We pay for services we do not get and for some we would be better without. The Arca tribe have a proverb—"No man is twice a foot." It is not true in this territory for we have gone into the same traps often. We insist that intelligence is the only basis of

good government, without it we ap-proach a national catastrophe. RASCALS AND KNAVES.

Because the inheritance is ours does Because the inheritance is ours does not arouse and develop us to proper management. The theory that if the teople shape policies and elect rulers they will always do their best is not true, otherwise republics never would have perished. The cemetery for such dead has occupants and we may lay THE GERMS OF GOOD GOVERNMENT | dead has becapants and cultivate reason. For rascals are trying to spoil son. For rascals are trying to spoil our estate for their personal advantage. We elect knaves, give them the key to the money chest and they help themselves. It is no less thievery because they appropriate the funds under authority of a voted ordinance. Some legislation is criminal and will be so long as the unworthy are put in power.

The enthronement of incompetence is The enthronement of incompetence is a sad spectacle. Members of school boards who cannot read fixing the standard for our children. I shudder when I see the unlettered with a ballot in hand to fix measures and elevate men. They may have pure intentions yet are incompetent. The greatest brain is fully taxed to clearly think out the best measures for this great community. I am alarmed at the lack of consecration to the general welfare on the part of those most able for public service. Men of talent and public service. Men of talen honor say they do not enjoy pulling and partisan work and stay out of politics. Washington had the mod-esty of greatness yet the sacrifice of a patriot and took the place the people desired him to occupy and headed the list of presidents with a grace and worth that put him in the first rank of

all the world's rulers.

The doctor then rapped the greed of aspirants for office and insisted upon the best being willing to give their best to the country's service. He showed how the increased size and complexity of interests called for the largest men to enter national management. He indiented the tendency to oligarchy in undemocracy since the few were wil-ling to manipulate the campaign for their set and among themselves enjoy the gains. He rebuked the stayers at home from primaries and suggested that compulsory voting at polls must be joined to compulsory share in nomination and advised every son of Amer-ica to be at the germ of our government, the caucus or primary.

CARLYLE WAS FALSE. CARLYLE WAS FALSE.

He approved of leadership of the highest and purest character. We must have chiefs who are competent. Carlyle was false when he suggested we have a world of knaves out of which honesty is the result. We have much ignorance and some iniquity, the latter often organized and therefore affective. The good must be as wise. effective. The good must be as wise. He suggested that the national schools should have studies to develop the ability to run this government, every red schoolhouse being a nursery of patriotism, with the flag floating over it. and the young learning of American heroes as well as Greek and Roman worthies. He counseled against falla-cious theories and dangerous experiments suggested by the never ending crop of cranks and self-styled reform-

some words as to great problems like the liquor and immigration uestion he concluded with the words

There is a fount about to stream, There is a light about to beam; There is a warmth about to glow; There is a flower about to blow; There is a midnight changing into

Men of thought, men of action, clear the way! Sons of America can and will save

America.

#### SERMON ON FAITH

Delivered by Rev. H. A. Grant, D. D., in Howard Place M. E. Church. At the Howard Place Methodist Episopal church last evening the pastor, 'Faith as Related to the Bible." He said in part:

Faith is conviction that the Bible is the word of God, and confidence in the fulfilment of the promises therein contained, as soon as ripe for fulfilment, or conditions complied with. Men have some of the best reasons conceivable or be eving this proposition. Among hese are three common sense presumptions and two facts: First, it is pre-sumable God would not leave man without a revelation of His will for his guidance. Two facts are undeni-ably true; first, man is ignorant. He does not know much until instructed by a superior intelligence; second, God is illimitably wise. This needs no is illimitably wise. This needs no proof, He who made all things knows all things. Can we, on the supposition that God is wise and good, bring our-selves to believe that when man needed knowledge about the vital questions of life, and God had it for him that He yould withhold it.

Can we believe that God would leave man in ignorance of the manner in which he should manage his own powers? That He would set up an engine and start it and give the engineer gine and start it and give the engineer no knowledge of it, or control over it? Common sense says God would make a revelation of His will to man. The second presumption is, that God has made such a revelation. Many thousands of years passed since man sprang forth from the creative hand of God, and as soon as he lived he needed the Divine law to restrain and guide him.

Hence God's statue of laws and book of instructions must have been compiled, issued, and distributed long ere this, and we aver it is now in the world. The third of sumption is God's book must have something about it that distinguishes it from all other publications. The travelles of a resulting the sum of the compiler o publications. The very idea of a revelation implies this; for if there is nothing about it as a book from God,

it might as well not have been Issued at all. The book of divine laws is in the world and so unique and peculiar that it cannot be counterfeited, mistaken or hidden. Consider now the two facts.
First, there is no book, if you lay
the Bible aside that comes up to what common sense would say a divine revelation should be.

The second fact is, that the Bible is

just what we might antecedently sup-pose a divine revelation to such a pose a divine revelation to such a creature as man would be. It gives us the information we need concerning God, Satan, ourselves; the means of recovery from the fall, the nature of holiness, sin, heaven and hell. Such consideration as these carry us along to the conclusions that the Bible is the word of God. And this is the first layer in the masonry of the temple of

#### FOUNDATION OF THIS REPUBLIC.

Prayers of the Pilgrims Had Something to do with It.

In closing his very interesting disourse on the Prophet Elijah at the First Presbyterian church last night, the Rev. James McLeod, D. D., said:

Do you pray? I do not ask do you say prayers? For, doubtless, we all do that, but do we really pray? Many have tested the power of prayer as truly as Elijah and the saints of old. "The Secret of the Reformation is to be found in Luther's closet," so says a good historian. What made the Purit-ans and the Pilgrims such mighty men of valor? It was by their prayer that they stopped the mouths of lions and quenched the violence of fire. This nation owes an immense debt to those nen of whom the world was not wor-

Their prayers had something to do with the formation of this kepublic. "The Father of His Country," whose birthday we celebrate, would have been impossible without the prayers and the heroic fortitude of the Pilgrims and the Puritans. To them we owe, under God, "The Declaration of Independence" and our civil and religious lib-erty. The God of Elijah, of Paul, of Luther, of Calvin and of Knox was their God. He claims our hearts' love, He has promised to hear us when we pray. Let us pledge unto Him our everlasting fidelity, and let us say, with steadfast purpose: "This God is our God forever and ever. He will be our Guide even unto death."

#### SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

A rather novel sermon subject was that of Rev. G. L. Maice in the evening at the Green Ridge United Evangelical church. "The Principles of Odd Fellowship as Based Upon the Bible."

Rey. D. D. Jenkins, of Uniondale, preached in the evening at the Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church, and in the morning at Taylor.

Rev. A. B. Collins, of Lewisburg, occupied the pulpit of the Green Ridge Pres-

Major J. Lindsay, commander of the Pennsylvania division of the American Volunteers, conducted the three Volunteers services in the rooms on Washington ave

Mrs. Browning, a former assistant sec-retary, led the afternoon Gospel service of the Young Women's Christian associa

Captain W. A. May addressed the after noon meeting in the rooms of the rail road branch of the Young Men's Chris tian association.

The Young Men's Christian associa-tion's afternoon service included an ad-dress by Attorney J. J. H. Hamilton. The special mustc included singing by Miss Van Dervoort, the Elm Park contraito soloist, and C. M. Wagar, and a cornet solo by William Stanton. In the North Main Avenue Baptist church yesterday Rev. W. G. Watkins the plistor, preached in the morning or "The Deacon Martyr," and in the evening on "Stephen and the Young Man Who Kept the Murderer's Clothes." Rev. J. P. Monatt, pastor of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church, was taken ill yesterday and was unable to preach at the evening service. Rev. John Griffiths preached the sermon. Mr. Grif-fiths spoke on "Hebrew, Greek and Latin," and their three-fold preparation for Christianity. The Greek for culture, the Latin for government and the Hebrew

#### houghtful kind, and interested a large audience. POLITICAL JOTTINGS.

The sermon

The school board will reorganize to-morrow evening, Captain E. D. Felolws will succeed himself as secretary and there is a strong probability that O. B. Schriefer will be his own successor a chairman of the board, although their i a spirited fight on for that position.

Henry Hatton will try to succeed himself as clerk of the common council at the reorganization in April and ex-Clerk John P. Mahon will also be a candidat for the clerkship,

Ex-Senator M. E. McDonald is one of the Democratic attorneys who aspires to be city solicitor.

### BIG OFFER FOR A CITY PROPERTY

Real Estate Man Will Pay \$45,000 for Corner of Adams Ave. and Linden St.

IS HELD FOR FIFTY THOUSAND

Henry Dimler and George Wahl Are Joint Owners of Property -- There Will Be a Conference Between Real Estate Agent and Owners To-day. If Property Is Purchased a Large Building Will Probably Be Erected.

A real estate man acting as agent is negotiating for the purchase of the residence property at the northeast corner of Adams avenue and Linden street. An informal offer of \$45,000 has been mentioned.

and Henry Dimler, are joint owners of the property. Today the parties will confer and if the owners name a definite figure that suits the agent he will probably be given an option on a sale. Fifty thousand dollars is the price at which the corner has recently been held. The agent has intimated that he would bid within \$5,000 of that sum. Mr. Wahl was interviewed at his home last night by a Tribune reporter.

George Wahl, of 611 Linden street,

He admitted the particulars of the deal as mentioned in the foregoing but declined to give the name of the agent. The latter had stated that he was acting for a Scranton woman, a widow, It is presumed the intention is, in case of purchase, to remove the present and ordinary dwelling and erect on the lot a store building with upper floors for offices or living apartments.

Following the erection, of the Carter & Kennedy building at the southeast corner, work was started and is now nearing completion toward converting a dwelling into a store and apartment building in the block midway between Adams and Jefferson avenues. That will be the first business structure east of Adams avenue between Lackawanna avenue and the present termination of Adams avenue, nearly a mile away, excepting the stores in the vicinity of Nay Aug park.

The annual dinner and supper or Washington's birthday in the lecture room of the First Presbyterlan church Dinner, 12 to 2 p. m.; supper, 6 to 8 p. m. Price-Dinner, 50 cents; supper, 25 cents. Menu—Turkey, roast beef, mashed potatoes, cranberry, celery, cold slaw, pickles and olives, tea and coffee, pie, pudding, ice cream. Supper—Cold turkey, chicken salad, scalloped potatoes, het biscuits, tea and coffee, sliced oranges, cake,

## We Are SOLE AGENTS

IN SCRANTON FOR



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There Is None Genuine Without This Stamp.

Look for the stamp and take no other. Our assortment is large.

MILLAR & PECK,

134 Wyoming Avenue. Walk in and look around.

## Kanich & Bach Piano \$100.

Just as good as new. If you know the make we need not praise it one bit. Cost \$450. Several new Fischer Pianos at right prices. Send for list of slightly-used, with special plans of payments.

The Rexford Co., 303 Lacka. Ave. Plano Department.

## EYES EXAMINED FREE

You can save money by buying spectacles of Silverstone, the eye specialist, at 309 Lackawanna avenue, onely one flight over the Lehigh Valley ticket office. The following prices will satisfy you that they are the cheapest in the city: Solid goldrimmed spectacles at \$3.50 per pair; filled bows at \$2; nickle bows from 50c. to \$1,50 aluminum bows from 75c, to \$2.00; colored glasses from 25c. to \$1.25. We have a large line of reading glasses, the best in the market, at 25c. per pair. Opera and magnifying glasses at reduced prices. Of-fice hours, 8 a, m, to 12m.; 1 to 6 p. m. Remember that your eyes will be examined free and satisfaction is guaranteed.

#### THIELE

School of Music, 520 Spruce St. Mrs. Katharine Thiele, Voice Training, Solo Singing.

#### Ernest Thiele,

Violin, Piano, 'Cello ensemble. Both teachers at celebrated Scharwenka Conservatory, New York. Also other competent teachers engaged. Mr. Thiele is the successor to the late

HERR KOPFF.

MT. PLEASANT

Coal of the best quality for domestic use and of all sizes, including Buckwheat and Birdseye, delivered in any part of the city at the lowest price.
Orders received at the Office, first floor. Commonwealth building, room No. 52 telephone No. 2524 or at the mine, telephone No. 272, will be promptly attended to Dealers supplied at the mine.

WM. T. SMITH.

# MONDAY BARGAINS.

## Table Linens In Short Lengths

During our sale we made a great many remnants of Table Linens, 11/2 to 4 yard pieces. We offer them Monday at a big reduction.

## **Odd Dozens** Of Napkins.

At prices that will surely sell

At a bargain we will close out all our short lengths of Sheetings.

## MONDAY BARCAINS IN MILSLINS

MONDA	I DU	nuni	טווו	111	mu	DLINO.
Gsod Bro	own M	lusli	15,			31/20
Fine Brown Muslins,						5c
Good Ble	ached	Mus	slins.			5c
Hill Mus	lin,					6c
Fruit of	Loom,	i.	*			61/20
Lonsdale	,		80			61/20
8-4 Brown Sheetings,						13c
9-4 Brown Sheetings,						15c
9-4 Bleached Sheeting,						17c

000000000

Indigo Blue Calico, 31/2c 31/2c 31/2c Good Dark Calicoes, Good Shaker Flannel, Good Apron Ginghams, 12-cent Outing Flannels,

000000000

SPECIAL\_

A lot of

White Blankets Slightly soiled, at about 1/2 price.

# MEARS & HAGEN,

415, 417 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa.