SPRING SPECIALTIES AT NORTON'S

Wall Papers and Decorations, large assortment, all grades, from the lowest price goods to the best made.

Choice patterns, beautiful colorings, Window Shades and Fixtures for Stores, Offices and Residences, All desirable colors to order quickly and "ready made," at popular prices. Children's Carriages.

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There is no economy in sowing oats that will not grow.

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Ours weigh 34 to 36 lbs, per bushel and are Clean Natural Oats.

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CHAS MCMULLEN & CO.

Best Stock Companies represented, Large lines especially solicited. Telephone 1863.

DR. W. B. HENWOOD ENTIS

SE LACKAWAYNY AVE.

PERSONAL.

Edward Holland is spending a short time John J. Richardson, of Hawley, was in

Mrs. A. J. Connell and son, Edgur, are in New York city for the week. J. C. Huntington has returned from the

south, much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas have returned from the south, where they spent

Judge F. W. Gunster and Attorney E. C. Newcomb were among the enthusiasts who went out for trout yesterday. Will M. Schaum, of the "Lancaster In-" who has been the guest of

Ralph Williams, returned to his home yes-Dr. H. B. Lackey, of Providence has purchased C. P. Matthews' Washington avenue residence through M. H. Holgate's

agency. Consideration, \$15,500. Miss Genevieve McCann, of Manhattan-ville seminary, New York, is spending the

Easter vacation with her sister, Mrs. W. K. Dolan, of Washington avenue. General Secretary Mahy, of the Young Men's Christian association, left yester-day to attend the association convention in Alabama. Mr. Mahy will spend about

three months in the south for the improve-ment of his health. Miss Estelle Leomis, of Madison ave nue, left Wednesday for Boston, where rue will enter the Conservatory of Music and Oratory, Miss Leomis will stop in New York city to visit her classmate, Miss Ada Lindsay, of the Bostonians.

Easter Lilies at Clark's.

COMMON COUNCIL TONIGHT.

Two Important Matters Will, It Is Said, Come Up.

Common council meets tonight, when it is expected President Nealis will announce his committees for the year. The appropriation ordinance it is said will be amended by striking off the item for carriage hire presented by the agent of the board of associated charities.

See Clark's display. It is fine.



WHEEL WOMEN

Expect a good deal in a Bicycle Boot. Comfort, wear and style must all combine. Probably no one in town sells as good a one as we do for

410 SPRUCE STREET.

ANDREW POLLYA ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

He Is Charged with Killing George Shemo, Who Boarded with Him.

CONTENTION OF COMMONWEALTH

It Is to the Effect That Pollyn Struck Shaker of a Store .- Defense Will Be in length and three-fourths of That Pollya Was Attacked with a by Falling Against a Stove.

Andrew Pollya, whose home is inmore, was put on trial Judge Archbald yesterday in Dunmore, morning in the main court room on the charge of killing George Schmo. brief, the story of the murder from the commonwealth's point of view is about as follows: On the night of Oct. 10, 1896, Andrew and George Sehmo, who boarded with Pollya, were ordered out of the house by Pollya, George refused to go without his trunk, a strug-gle followed and the skull of George Sehmo was crushed in by a blow dealt with the grate shaker of a stove in the hands of Pollya. Andrew Sehmo was struck on the head with the same weapon and was for a time rendered put up one of his hands and had two ingers broken,

After felling George Sehmo, Pollya dragged him out in the yard and allowed the unconscious man to lay on the cold ground for several hours until neighbors carried him back in the cuse during the absence of Pollya. of Dunmore, got to the house, they found George Shemo lying on the floor sitting by the stove nursing a badly swollen head. When the officers suggested getting a doctor for George Shemo, Pollya told them the man could not remain in his house and that if they left him there he would put him out. The officers say that Poliya then admitted that he struck the blows that injured Shemo.

TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL. It was about 8 o'clock in the evening when the assault was committed, and about 5 o'clock the next morning George Shemo was taken to the Dunmore police station, where Dr. Murphy attended him. Later in the day he was removed to the Lackawanna hospital, where he died on the morning of Oct. 16 at 2 o'clock. After George Shemo was taken to the police station Andrew Shemo was given a hearing on the charge of assault and battery, and in default of bail was committed to the county jail, where he remained until the following grand jury ignored the charge against him for the reason that

Pollya did not appear to prosecute. Soon after Andrew Shemo disapeared, but was located by County Detive Leyshon at Hazleton about three weeks ago and brought back to who had been at liberty on bail, was have since been in the county jail. After court opened yesterday morning the work of selecting a jury began farmer, Covington; B. H. Eldred, carpenter, Scranton; John Heller, blacksmith, Clifton; John Jackson, farmer, Jefferson; Godfrey Long, wagonmaker, Scranton; John Mulraney, driller, Carbondale; Alonno Price, painter, Scranton; Richard Shovelin, miner, Scranton; Joseph Shinear, axemaker, Scranton; Patrick May, mine carpenter, Scranton: William Matthews, clerk, Scranton. Pollya is defended by ex-Judge W. H. Stanton and District Attorney John R. Jones is conducting the case for the commonwealth. At adjournment time all the evidence for the

COMMONWEALTH'S EVIDENCE. Dr. S. P. Longstreet, the county coroner, was the first witness called for the commonwealth. He conducted a post-mortem examination of the body of George Shemo and found a wound on the top of the head where the skull had been fractured. The condition of the head showed that a trephining opcration had been performed before the man's death. In the opinion of the

coroner the wound on the head might have been cased by the grate shaker

of a stove which District Attorney

state was in and the opening address

to the jury for the defense had been

Jones showed to the witness.

Andrew Shemo, brother of the dead nan, testified that he was at Andrew Pollyn's house on the night of October 10, 1896, and while they were there Pollya told the witness and his brother they would have to get out of the house, that they could not board there any longer. George said he would go as soon as he got his trunk. This Pollya would not permit him to do and he took hold of George Shemo and pushed him against a window and broke it. The two men had a scuffle and George was thrown down and struck his head against a stove. Witness then went to his brother's assistance and Pollya struck him on the head with the grate shaker and he fell to the floor uncon-When he revived he went outside and saw his brother lying in the yard. He became frightened and ran away and hid, but later went back to Pollya's house. When the fight began Pollya told his wife and a man named Mike Wargo to go and get Punta, one of their neighbors. There was no one in the house but the three men during the conflict in which Shemo received the injuries which resulted in his death.

WHAT BULGER SAW. Special Officer Michael Bulger, of Dunmore, testified to going to Poliya's house on the night of the fight between 11 and 12 o'clock and to finding George Shemo lying on the floor covered with blood. He went to the house at the instance of Pollya to arrest the Shemo brothers. Joseph Sena testified to seeing George Shemo lying in the yard outside of the house. Shemo's face was

covered with blood. County Detective Leyshon testified that he went to Dunmore on the day after the trouble and placed Pollya un-der arrest. The accused admitted that he struck George Shemo and knocked him down. On October 13 witness went to the Lackawanna hospital with Interpreter Martin Woeshner to take the injured man's ante-mortem statement which was reduced to writing. Ex-Judge Stanton objected to Mr. Leyshon giving the purport of the statement as it would be secondary evidence and

Mr. Woeshner was called. He said that he went to the Lacka-wanna hospital with County Detective Leyshon and had a talk with George

Shemo a short time before the injured man's death. Shemo told them that he was feeling very had and that he know he could not live. He told them that he was 26 or 27 years of age and was born in Austria. He said the wound on his head from which he was suffering was inflicted by Andrew Pollya who struck him with a shiny piece of iron

which Pollya held in his hand. Shem-

thought it looked like a revolver. Dr. A. J. Connell examined the inlured man at the Lackawanna hospital on Oct. 11 within an hour after he admitted. He found a wound on the Shemo on the Hend with the Grate right side of the bead about 14 inches in width. A riece of the skull had been driven down into the brain and to re-Knife and That Shemo Was Injured | more this an operation had to be per formed to enlarge the opening in the skull tree the fragments of bone might be removed. Death resulted a few days later as the result of the fracture. Conneil the ugat the wound was inflicted by some such weapon as the grate shaker produced by the commonwealth.

NOT DUE TO A FALL. Ex-Judge Stanton tried to elicit from the wound on the head might have been caused by striking the head against a stove. Dr. Connell said the wound could not have been caused by such a tall unless there was a plate protruding at least three inches from the stove with such a protrudence.

Dr. Blanchard, who was house surgeon at the Lackawanna hospital last October, said that on Oct. 11 he went to Dunmore and brought Shemo to the inconscious. In trying to save his hospital in the ambulance. Shemo died head from the blows of Pollya, Andrew on Oct. 16 from the effects of a fracture on the slie of the skull which was caused by some kind of a blunt instrument. The instrument produced by the commonwealth might have caused the wound.

Constable Timothy Jones went to the Pollya residence with County Detective Leyshon on the day following the fight ho went to the office of the justice of and assisted in arresting the accusing. the peace and secured a warrant for Pollya told him that he hit Shemo the arrest of the Shemo brothers. When Pollya and Officers Bulger and McHale, hit him with. They waw blood on the wall near the window where some plaster had been knocked off. In the cenin a pool of blood and Andrew Sheme tre of the floor was a large pool of blood. It was several feet away from the stove.

OFFICER M'GRAIL'S STORY. Special Officer James McGrail, of was with Officer Bulger on the night of October 10, 1896, at the house of Pollya. There was a good deal of blood on the floor. Pollya told them that he wanted Shemo and his brother to go out of the house; they would not obey him and he struck Shemo. They lifted the injured man to his feet but found he could not stand and they asked him who injured him. He pointed to Pollya and said "He did." Mr. McGrail said they wanted to leave George Shemo in Pollya's house until they could get a doctor and have his wound attended to but Pollya refused to allow the injured man to remain in his house. He told the officers that if they left Shemo there he would put him out of the house.

They had to look for some kind of a onveyance and at 5 o'clock in the morning took the injured man to the berough lockup where Dr. Murphy attended him. Later in the day the man was removed to the hospital.

With the testimony of Officer Mc-Grail the commonwealth rested and ex-Judge Stanton asked to have the dying this city. The following day Poliya, declaration of Shemo expunged from the record as not being proper or comsurrendered by his bondsman, and both petent evidence. The motion was overruled by Judge Archbald.

In his opening address to the jury ex-Judge Stanton said they would show and at 11 o'clock the following had that the Shemos were quarrelsome,dan-been secured: James J. Collins, la-gerous men. They were causing trouble borer, Scranton; Michael Cummings, and Pollya told them to go out that he did not want any such men in his house. They refused to go and when Pollya insisted Shemo attacked him with a knife and cut his face drawing the blood the witnesses for the commenwealth testified they saw on the

LIFE WAS IN DANGER. Pollya saw that his life was in danger and he grappled with his antagonist and forced him against a window. Then they fell against a wainscoting and lat-er on fell and Shemo's head struck against the edge of a stove and received the wound that resulted in his death. "What was done that night was done by Pollya in self defense and he is therefore to be held blameless for it," were the concluding remarks of Mr.

Stanton. Judge Archbald decided not to keep the jurers together and from this it can be inferred that he does not think the case rises to the dignity of murder in the first degree.

VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Returned by the Jury in the Case

Against Frank Dambrosio. The jury in the Dambrosio case came in yesterday at the opening of court with a verdict of manslaughter. The verdict was agreed upon before the jurymen retired Wednesday night and there was but little discussion before the agreement was reached. District Attorney Jones expressed himself as

satisfied with the verdict. In the case of Carrie Getz, charged with getting \$10 D. D. Evans on a forged check, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. In the former trial of the case the jury d'sagreed. The lury in the case of Walter O'Connor. harged with assault and battery by J T. Whiting, an usher at the Hampton street Methodist Episcopal church, could not agree and were discharged. Four of the jurors stoo out for acquittal and eight for conviction.

Whether or not a strong, active and healthy boy, possessed of all the peculiarities which go into the make-up of the rising American generation is to be denied the inherent right of throwing a stone at a cat that will assey to skip past him on the top of a board fence is the question that Judge Edwards submitted to a jury in court room No. 2 yesterday. He didn't submit it in just that way, but the ques tion at all events resolved itself into

THEY BROKE WINDOWS. Peter Sheridan and Charles Higgins two Carbondale lads, were passing Thomas Monnon's house on day recently when a cat ran along the fence. They picked up stones and threw them at the cat. The stones missed the caand remarkable to say every one of them went through a window in Manon's house. He had them arrested for malicious mischief and yesterday they were tried. The jury said the boys had a right to throw at the cat, but di-rected them to pay for the broken win-

lows and also the costs of prosecution Influential friends succeeded in get-ting John Cherney, of Jessup, free from the charge of aggravated assault and battery. Levi Stutzman, the prosecufor, and it might be said only witness has been induced to leave the county and the district attorney seeing it was uscless to attempt to convict him agreed to a verdict of not guilty, but

John McGowan, of Carbondale, [Continued on Page 5.1

FIRST STEP TOWARDS A MUCH-NEEDED PAVE

Plans for Paving Providence Road and North Main Avenue Asked For.

MR. ROSS STARTS THE BALL ROLLING

New Select Council Holds Its First Business Session -- Reports of the City Engineer and City Treasurer Received .- Scranton Railway Company Wants to Lay a T Rail on Mulberry Street and Build a Big Switch. First Measure of New Fiscal Year.

President George Sanderson was absent from last night's meeting of select council, the first business session of the new year, and those who were present in the expectation of hearing the read-Dr. Connell on cross-examination that | ing of the new committees were disappointed. Mr. McCann was chosen to The annual reports of City Engineer

Phillips and City Treasurer Boland were read and ordered filed. The engineer's report has been printed previously; a summary of the treasurer's report is appended:

Recapitulation of the Receipts and Disbursements of the City Treasurer's Office from April 6th, 1896, to April 3rd, 1897.

RECEIPTS To Balance Cash on hand April 6, To Amount Received from James From J. H. Fellows, ex-mayor... From J. H. Torrey, city solicitor, 491.96 costs of lien* rom Walter D. Briggs, secretary 211 92 board of health From C. R. Kinsley, street com-491 00 From P. J. Hickey, chief Scranton Fire Department ... From C. H. Schadt, county treasurer, liquor licenses From delinquent tax collectors... 32,946 12 From main sewer assessments... From lateral sewer assessments. From street grading assessments 1,096 59 From sidewalk assessments From street paving assessments. 31,809 35

From bonds and interest 21,845 85 From auctioneers From tax on poles . From building permits ... From city licenses From C. C. Donovan, alderman

* DISBURSEMENTS. By Commission allowed collectors ... By general city warrents By fire department, purchase houses, etc.

By Linden street, and Roaring 20,305 19

By interest and sinking fund account, 1876, 1886, 1890, 1891, 1893, By street grading warrants .. By sidewalk warrants By paving bonds and warrants.. 29,483 82 By main sewer assessment and 18,821 61 warrants ... By lateral sewer assessment and warrants

Balance cash on hand .. Other collections by city solicitor mounting to \$15,375.47 included under the

several accounts

C. G. Boland, City Treasurer. The first practice step towards the much needed paving of Providence road and North Main avenue was taken by Mr. Ross who introduced a resolution directing the city engineer to make plans and an estimate of cost for both asphalt and brick pavement on a concrete base from the Carbon street bridge to Weston place and submit the same at the earliest opportunity. The

resolution was approved. OPENING OF PRICE STREET. City Solicitor Torrey submitted the finding of the viewers in the opening of Price street, which fixes the damages at \$4,006, and communicated that while the amount is larger than in his impression it should be, he felt that it was no larger than a jury would allow and unless otherwise directed, he said, he would allow the report to be confirmed finally by court. The matter was re-

ferred to committee. Approval was given the common council resolution directing the street commissioner to repair the damage lone on Ash street by the bursting of the Gas and Water company's water main and charge the same to the com-

The first measure of the new fiscal year was introduced by Mr. Schroeder. It reads as follows:

Resolved. By the select council, city of Scranton, the common council concurring, that the street commissioner be and is

hereby directed to remove the ashes from sehind the Nay Aug engine house.

The resolution was not provocative of any discussion and passed unanimously. Other resolutions approved direct the city engineer to prepare plans for a sewer in Green's lane and for sidewalks on Lincoln avenue be-tween Price and Pettebone streets, and instruct the streft commissioner to notify the Central Railroad of New Jer sey to cause sidewalks to be laid on Third street between Fellows street and Broadway, or suffer the same t be laid by the city at the company's expense, if the notice is not complied with in sixty days,

WANTS TO USE T RAILS. A communication was received from General Manager Frank Silliman, jr. of the Scranton Traction company, asking councils to pass a resolution giving the company the privilege to ay T rails on Mulberry street between Jefferson and Prescott avenues and to construct a switch with T rails on the

ame thoroughfare between Madison and Prescott avenues. As to the T rails, Mr. Silliman says it is succeeding the flat rail in nearly all the large cities and can be so laid on a paved street that it will not offer any more obstruction to vehicular traffic than does a flat rail. The switch. he states, is to be constructed that better service may be given to the Nay Aug line during the summer months. when the traffic to the park is very

heavy The matter was referred to City En gineer Phillips for his opinion as to the relative merits of T and flat rails. The penalty which was erroneously added to the assessment of the Presbyterian church in the Eleventh ward was ordered stricken off. The exonera-

tion list of Benjamin D. Hughes, collector of delinquent taxes for the Fourth ward, was approved. It amounted to \$181.33.

AMUSEMENTS.

Our people were out in force when the sale of seats opened at the box of-fice yesterday morning for the appearance of the famous Sousa and his peer less band at the Frothingham tomorrow evening for a single concert. The outlook is good for the crowding of the handsome amusement resort from pli to dome to greet the world's greatest Sousa commands an inbandmaster. terest apart from his matchless organi zation. He is a unique figure in our na-3.136 50 tional musical life. his martial music has brought him a fame, not confined to the United States, but which has however, resounded to the credit of our great advance in the realms o harmony and melody. In the selection of his assisting artists, Sousa has shown the same excellent judgment In Elizabeth Northrop, soprano, and Martina Johnstone, violinste, Mr. Sousa believes he has two young artists of unusual attainment. Elizabeth Northrop adds a anely intelligent method of singing to a voice of rich quality and pure timbre, and a person al appearance that is charming. In addition, Arthur Pryor, the trombone known and admired by Sousa audiences from ocean to ocean, and Franz | ance, 6c. Hell, fluegel horn soloist, will add interest to the programme.

To give all classes of amusement agement of the Frothingham has pur-chased outright Hoyt's New York comgreatest success, "A Texas Steer," clerk now broken in, so come. which will be given next Monday, hav ing arranged a grand Easter matince at 10, 20, 30 and 50 cents, while the evening price will be within the reach of all. The sale of seats for both pero'clock. Few authors can point to a as \$5. list of successes so long and unbroken say that none of his works have received such pronounced endorsement as has this most laughable satire. It is eleme t, which are prominent features in most of his plays, are entirely eliminated from "A Texas Steer," which has proved to be a bright and clever comedy, bordering very closely at times on broader farce. The company comes direct from Washington, D. C., where it has appeared before President McKinley and the United States officials.

The starting for the fox hunt scene at Carlton Hall, in "A Nation Exiled," at the Academy of Music next Monday night, is in every particular as real as stage art and effect can make it All the preliminaries leading up to this event with the minions of royalty, are gone through with in a very precise way until the audience actually hear the clatter of hoofs and the baying of the hounds. This romantic Irish drama is constructed along new lines, and there is not a dull section in it. The and the acting will be of the highest

Everything necessary to the complete success of the play has been attended to. New and special scenery made from original drawings will serve to add interest to the production. There is nothing vulgar in it, nothing of the wild blood and thunder order, nothing to misrepresent the Irish character, but all as true to life as it is possible for the pen of the dramatist to make it The whistling solos of Mr. Coyne, which of late have become famous, will be among the special features presented.

DID IT QUICKLY AND QUIETLY.

Luzerne County Couple Take a Run Up Here and Get Married.

Joseph W. Dalley, of Luzerne borough, and Jennie Dobson, of Kingston came to this city on the noon train yesterday, secured a marriage license from Clerk of the Courts Thomas, and were quietly and quickly married by Alderman Fred Fuller at his office in the Williams building.

He is 22 years of age and a machinist nothing by occupation. She is twenty-one and a dressmaker. They evidently wanted to give their folks a surprise as they made a request at the alderman's office that the marriage be kept out of the

REXFORD'S.

Yes, We're Busy

Fifth day of our Spring Crockery Sale, and every day sees us more busy. And no wonder, either. The goods were rightly bought. Now is crockery buying season, and the prices-don't it beat all? Better come and look through-buy if you like.

Haviland Sometimes you Dinner Sets see offered sets of real Haviland ware at special prices, but such shapes. No one wants them. The 142 pieces Haviland sets that are going so fast, are latest shapes and decorations, \$31.90.

These are for early Salad Bowls comers. Why? Only a few dozen. Lots of gold and cupids, imported; to sell for At 309 Lackawanna Avanua,

Fifty dellars would be cheap.

fifty cents, 23c. China Department First Floor.

Oblong. The near-Dishes glass that has been turned out. Regular price twenty or twenty-five cents, sale price 10c. Two or three shapes.

Five days ago Cups and there were seven Saucers hundred of these tulip pattern cups and saucers. Two days' selling will wind up the bal-

Cup and Saucer The Pratt Is still booming. Manager of Picture Sale goers an opportunity of witnessing Picture Depart-one of the leading comedy attractions ment tells our advertising man that Picture Departof America at popular prices, the man- we can now again talk about picture prices. Some days last week pany for two performances of his could hardly see to all. One more

Guess we can show For \$1 you two hundred at this Reduced from \$1.50 to \$2, formances opens this morning at 9 and some from Pratt were as high

as that of Mr. Hoyt, and it is safe to For \$2 Only a step higher, but a big jump in choice Etchings, engravings in gold and in one sense a departure from his oak frames. More than one hunwere \$6.

> The Rexford Co., 303 Lackawanna Avenue

BRIGHTEST. CHEAPEST.

When buying why not get the best when it costs you no more than inferior makes.

There is that makes a handsomer or more ap-

CVERY PIECE propriate Wedding Gift. We are Sole Agents in Scranton,

134 Wyoming Avenue. Walk in and look around,

OWING TO THE REMODELING OF THE STORE

At 215 Lackawanna avenue, I will not be able to remove before the 15th instant. Therefore,

I Am Still at My Old Place of Business,

Over Lebigh Valley Ticket Office, with a large line of Spectacles, etc. Eyes examined free, as usual. Solid Gold Frames, \$3.50; Filled, \$2; Sliver, \$2.50; Nickel Frames, 25c. est imitation to real cut to \$1; Aluminum Frames, with best pebble glasses, from \$1.50 to \$2.50; Colored Glasses, 25c. to \$1.25; Pebble Lenses, \$1 to \$1.50 Aqua Crystals, 50c. to 75c. Frames repaired and lenses duplicated on short notice.

B. SILVERSTONE, Eye Specialist.

ELECTRICAL MACHINERY REPAIRED BY SKILLED WORKMEN. THE

LACKAWANNA LUBRICATING CO. 1212 CAPOUSE AVE, SCRANTON.

REMOVED. THE STAR PAINT SHOP

CHAS. WAGNER, House and Sign Painter,

Wall Tinting and Paper Hanging, Esti-mates Cheerfully Furnished. Valentine's Ready Mixed Paints, one of the best in mar-ket. Varnishes, Enamels, Brushes, etc., for sale. 331 Adams Avenue, Scranton.

Good Place

To buy a Metallic Bed, To get Furniture Upholstered and Cushions made, To get Carpets and Rugs cleaned,

To buy Feathers, Mattresses, etc., To get Box Divans cheap.

THE SCRANTON BEDDING CO.

Easter Roses Given Away

DELIGHTFUL COMBINATION

Flowers and Beautiful Women.

00000000

In order to bring these together for Easter Sunday, on Saturday we will present every customer buying \$1.00 worth of goods an Easter Rose; \$2.00 worth of goods two roses, etc., knowing that at no season of the year are flowers so acceptable as Easter. Regardless of the great expense we have determined to please our patrons.

SATIN RIBBONS

AT SPECIAL PRICES. 000000000

No. 5, worth 10c., for No. 7, worth 12 1-2c., for No. 9, worth 15c., for No. 12, worth 20c., for 121/2c No. 16, worth 25c., for No. 22, worth 33c., for No. 40, worth 45c., for

The Most Flexible, Best Filting

GLOVES AT \$1.00 00000000

All our M. & H., every pair given a reasonable guarantee.

Emperor and Jouvin at \$1.50, are the most desirable goods manufactured. Tans, light gold modes and

We are showing a fine line of novelties in Ladies' Linen Collars and Ties. Ask to see them.

Bargains in Handkerchiefs, Hos-

No. 60, worth 60c., for Continuation of Our Great Sala

MEARS HAGEN.

415, 417 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa.