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Foot style, too, in the summer shoes we sell. The new toe is a toe of comfort.

Colors are colors of common sense. Russia calf and Chocolate vici kid shoes are the cream of the season's offering for men.

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To insure publication in this paper, volunteered communications of a con-troversial character MUST BE SIGNED FOR PUBLICATION by the writer's true name. To this just rule we cannot hereafter make exception.

CITY NOTES.

The Scranton Choral society will meet in the Scranton Street Baptist church on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

There will be no Sunday meeting at the Young Women's Christian association, as the rooms are being repaired. Mulligan Brothers of Philadelphia yea-

berday began an action against Danit Battle of the South Side to recover a book account of \$23.49. In the estate of Joseph Kloschenski, late of Duryca, Register of Wills Hopkins yesterday granted letters of administra-tion to the wife of the deceased.

Edward Ridgeway was, in default of \$300 ball, committed to the county jall yester-day by Alderman Millar on a charge of wife desertion. The couple lived on the

Eighteen now cases of measles were re-ported to the board of health yesterday. This is a slight increase over the day be-fore, but a marked decrease as compared with the average for the past week.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterflay by Clerk of the Courts Thomas to Frank Wilson and Cuetah Evans, of Scranton, both colored, and to David D. Davies and Margaret Powell, both of

On account of the heavy storm which prevailed until late in the day, the supper that was announced to be given last even-ing at the Penn Avenue Baptist church postponed until this evening. Tables will be ready at 5,30 o'clock.

Dr. L. M. Gates has been elected president and Dr. F. G. Fulton secretary of the Lackswanna hospital staff. They have recommended to the board of directors three young physicians, one of whom will be appointed house surgeon,

James Campbell, of Providence, who was committed to the county jail a week ago for assault and battery and attempt-ing to criminally assault the little daughter of Alexander Martin, was admitted to bail yesterday, P. F. Fallon became his bondsman in the sum of \$500.

The stock in the jewelry store of Edwin Lloyd, on Wyoming avenue, was sold yes-terday by Deputy Sheriff Price for \$2.417, to Mrs. B. E. Harris, of North Carolina, one of the judgment creditors. The judg-ments amounted to \$8,600 and were held as follows: George E. Pryor, \$1,600; Mrs. B. E. Harris, \$3,500; N. B. Levy & Co.

The Teachers' Mutual Benefit association will meet for business in regular session on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the board of control rooms. Final arrangements for the excursion of school children to Lake Ariel, June 5th, will be made, and other important business disposed of. Every member of the society is urged to be present.

"Colonel George Nox Cain's lecture on Venezuela delivered to a large audience, was illustrated with eight beautiful views of Venezuelan life, many of them colored with all the brilliancy of their tropical originals," says the Pittsburg Times. This lecture will be given at the Penn Avenue Elaptist church this evening by Colonel McCain, All should hear him,

Another clan, with headquarters in Raymond court began yesterday to have some fun with the law. As near as can be learned Louise B. Beance and Marie Juliaewore out information against Papeena Pergola, charging him with assault and battery. The warrant was sworn out by Alderman John T. Howe and Pergola entered ball before Alderman Millar in the sum of \$300. Afterward Pergola went before Alderman Hows and Swort Pergola went before Alderman Hows and Swort Pergola went before Alderman Hows. fore Alderman Howe and swore out a counter-charge of assault against the two principals in the other case. They en-

MADE THEM TAKE THE PLEDGE.

Sentence Suspended on Condition That They Swear Off.

John Horn and John Thornton, two fairly respectable looking middle-aged men, were picked up by the police during the early hours of yesterday morning for drunkeness.

In police court they made a strong plea for elemency and the mayor out of the goodness of his heart agreed to suspend sentence if they would take the piedge. They agreed and forthwith Bwore they would hereafter be total abstainers.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING.

Next Monday Night's Session Will Be Interesting.

Next Monday night's meeting of the board of trade will be an interesting one. There will be a lengthy report from the committee on legislation and taxes with reference to the alleged extravagance of the school board in the matter of erecting school buildings.

The manufacturers committee will have a report to make about a new industry that is going to locate in this

P. O. S. of A.

We have recently done some printing for a P. O. S. of A. camp. The members were delighted with the work. We would be pleased to do similar work for other camps whether located in the city or county. Orders by mail will receive careful attention.

ALL HUMORS OF THE BLOOD, from the small pimple to the dreadful scrofula sore, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood.

HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, billousness. All druggists. 25c

BEST METHOD OF BUILDING A FIRE

Miss Parloa Told All About It in Y. M. C. A. Hall Vesterday.

EXPLAINED IMPORTANCE OF FUEL

Advised That It Be Bought in Bulk Whenever Possible and That Orders for It Be Placed in the Summer -- Way to Protect a House from Say About Ventilation.

Miss Maria Parloa's ecture yesterlevoted in the main to a discussion of Fuel." Miss Parlos pointedly remarked that to treat this subject before a Scranton audience was like carrying coals to Newcastle. Yet, in her lecture the treated the ladies to a wealth of nformation on the subject, most of which was practically unknown or not

Before beginning the lecture properwhich is the fifth of the series-Miss Parlen reviewed the preceding lecture on "Floors," which was delivered Tuesday afternoon. This was a happy decarture as it brought out a number of uestions by the ladies present, the sult of their personal experience in fibly shown in the recitation of these

experiences. Miss Parlon then spoke of "Fuel." She began with the happy allusion re-ferred to and first showed the importance of fuel. It should be bought in oulk whenever possible. The best time to lay in the yearly supply is in the late summer or early autumn but arrangements as to price and when to be delivered should be made in the summer when, as a rule, prices are ower than later in the session. Miss Parloa gave valuable instructions as to the way to protect the house, etc., from the dust. In fact these hints were decidedly interesting and especially to persons living in the coal

HOW TO BUILD A FIRE and explained the difference-some thing which is certainly not generally it can be detected, Miss Parloa spoke f the treatment of fires; how to clean the stove, how to build a fire, how long to keep the smoke damper open,

Parloa discussed. In speaking of furrace fires the lecturer first showed that all furnaces are constructed on the same principle. Parloa led her auditors through one day's model attention to a fire, starting the first thin layer of ecal in early morning, showing how to shake a fire in the right way, and going through the entire day's doings.

The following excerpt from Miss Partreats the point under discussion. Every little detail, seemingly unimportant, yet in the whole decidedly so, is mentioned in its right place:

ABOUT COAL DUST.

"If one lives in the city and the coal comparison, is carried to the bins through a coalwhat less than when one must see that the side of the house, the lawn and flower beds are properly protected, but in any case there is the inevitable dust and work in the cellar, and once year is often enough for this extra work, and care to fall upon the household. When the coal is to be put in the bins through an opening in the side of the house, this part of the building should be protected by having thick folds of carpet or burlap tacked on: such places are liable to be rubbed by the men in passing the coal to the

chute. "Should it be necessary to pass over the lawn, protect it by laying boards on which the men can walk. The cellar windows must be opened. All doors should be closed and covered with pa-

"Coal and wood bins must be perclosing up bins be ready for the workthe cellar take the carpets from the wall and fold and put in place. Take up the boards and put them with the carpet ready for the next time. Sweep the cellar with a damp broom; brush the coal-dust from walls and articles in the room, and sweep the floor second time. See that the sidewalk is swept clean and that there are no chips and bits of coal on lawns. See that the openings used by the workmen are all properly fastened. Look after windows and doors in the cellar. It sometimes happens that a sneak thief thinks this is a good chance to get into the house.

SPOKE ABOUT VENTILATION. The second part of the lecture was on Ventilation" and afterward on "Lightng" and in turn discussing the several

kinds of illumination. There will be no lecture today but tomorrow afternoon Miss Parloa will talk on the subject of 'Food," This will be of interest to every woman and the attendance should be larger than at any preceding lecture,

TRACKS UNDER WATER.

Culvert Near Moosic Flooded Again Yesterday.

Water again filled up the eag in the culvert beneath the Delaware and Hudson tracks below Moosic yesterday and flooded the Scranton Rallway company's tracks to the depth of five feet, blocking the road for over five

Pumps were put to work as soon as the rain had ceased and by 7 o'clock last evening cars were making through trips. During the hours of the blockade passengers were transferred and comparatively little inconvenience was experienced.

OFF FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Arrangements for the Thirteenth Regiment's Trip Completed.

The Thirteenth regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, will leave at 1.45 this afternoon for Philadelphia where the regiment will participate in the parade in connection with the unveiling of the Washington monument. Colonel Henry A. Coursen, who has returned from Philadelphia, will command the troops. The second battal-ion, companies A. B. C and D will as-semble at the armory at 2.30 o'clock and will march to the Delaware, Lack-

awanna and Western station, Major F.

W. Stillwell in command, The first battalion, companies E, F, G and H will report to Major Whitney at the station at 3.30 o'clock. The regigent while in Philadelphia will be quartered in the First regiment arory, corner of Broad and Callowhil

LAST SYMPHONY CONCERT.

Orchestra Was Assisted by Ffrangeon

Davies, the Baritone. The last and in some respects the best symphony concert of the season attr . e i a large audience to the Frothingham last evening, which was re-Coal Dust -- She Had Something to warded by a programme of uncommon interest presented with marked effect The symphony offered was the famous Beethoven 8th; and in two of its movements-the allegretto scherday afternoon at the Young Men's zando and the allegro vivace—the or-Christian association auditorium was chestra reached a climax in intelligent chestra reached a climax in intelligent interpretation. Especially did it satisfactorily present the last named movement, with its wealth of symphonic variety and grandeur. Its other selections were orchestral pieces from Grieg's "Sigurd Jorsalfar" and the charming overture to Von Flotow's Stradella"-the number that quite suptivated the audience.

But with entire respect to the orchesra, whose growth in grasp, unity and readth under the tutorship of Profesor Hemberger is fully entitled to generous praise, the interest of last evening's nudience centered rather in the soloist, Mr. Ffrangeon Davies, the newly developed London baritone of whom following Miss Parica's instructions.

The benefits of the lectures was for
of whom yet greater things are in of whom yet greater things are in many circles confidently predicted. The fact that Mr. Davies has in rix years risen as it were from musical obscur ity to a very commanding place in th world of song lent to his first Scrantor appearance an aspect of novelty heightened by his kinship with a large ele

ment in our citizenship.

In the arrangement of his numbers Mr. Davies elected to begin with the prologue from Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci"-a choice better suited to win the approval of the critics than to stir a miscellaneous audience. It took but a bar or two, however, to win for him the utmost attention, and as he grew into the power and quality of his superb baritone voice, and exhibited the fine mastery which he has gained over its minutest intonation, curiosity ripened into admiration, and that in turn, She told of the several kinds of fuel at the prologue's end, bred what may properly be termed an ovation. From this on, Mr. Davies' chief problem was known. Then, after discussing the how to get away from the stage; but slaty material mixed with coal and how lit must be said for him that if Scranten was generous in its welcome, he was equally so in his response. To each of his three appointed numbers he added one, and it was only then by the front drafts, the check, all of which | the audience's relenting that he was

nabled to conclude. and many more as interesting Miss The temptation exists to draw com parisons between Mr. Davies' singing and that of Mr. Bispham, who so recently charmed the music-lovers of this The flues and pipes and their cleaning city. Such a work, would be manifest was explained and afterward Miss ly unfair. The two men are not and ly unfair. The two men are not and will never be rivals; each occupies : plane particularly his own, To Mr. Davies has been given the richer and more commanding voice, and it is Mr. Bispham's good fortune to excell at this time in dramatic power and in the indefinable but potent quality which, for loa's lecture shows how thoroughly she lack of a better term, we call personal Davies was a cleric in orders; let him have the chance to develop, that the Philadelphian has had and it will then be time to think about undertaking the

DIMMICK CAPTAIN OF COMPANY A. He Was Elected Last Night to Suc-

ceed Major Stillwell. James O. Dimmick was last evening y a vote of Company A, Thirteenth giment, elected to the captaincy in the place of Frederick W. Stillwell promoted to major. From a private Dimmick was made corporal, February 25, 1889; sergeant, December 1, 1890; commissioned second lieutenant January 22, 1894, and first lieutenant November 21, 1895. He will make a worthy successor to Major Stillwell, who, as captain of Company A, endeared himself to the boys. There were two other elections which also were unanimous. Second Lieutenant opening into the coal room should be first lieutenancy, and First Sergeant The registers in the rooms Edwin N. Gee was made second lieu-

tenant. The new captain, Mr. Dimmick, is a prime favorite with the members of fectly clean. All the boards used in the company. He has been in the service for eleven years. He was first men. After the wood and coal are in Heutenant of the company and his election last evening was practically without opposition. Major Stillwel onducted the election. Sergeant E. R. Robbins was clerk and Corporal W. B. Johnson and Private Walter Gunster

Card of Thanks.

We take this opportunity of thanking he Scranton Illuminating, Heat and Power company, the lieutenants and nembers of Company H. Thirteenth regiment, and all others who by their kindness showed their sympathy for us in our great affliction in the recent death of H. A. Wescott. Mrs. Olive E. Wescott.,

S. W. Corwin,

Special hat sale today and tomorrow Dunn's, Wyoming house-open Saturday evening, and each evening next

STATE OF THE STATE

BIGLIN-In Scranton, Pa., Clare Mary Biglin, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Biglin at the residence of her parents, 1203 Pittston avenue, Fu-neral this afternoon at 3 o'clock from residence. Interment in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

MILLER-In Scranton, Pa., May 13, 1887.
John R. Miller at his residence, 1368
North Washington avenue. He is survived by a wife and nine children. The funeral will occur Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Interment in Stroudsburg

SILVERSTONE,

The Eye Specialist

215 Lackawanna Avanua, in Williams' Shoe Store

He has fitted up a fine Optical Parlor, where he examines the eyes free and prices for Spectacies are the cheapest in the city. You can get the very latest designs in frames or frameless trimmings. He has been in this city for a number of years and has always guaranteed satisfaction and will continue to do the same. All nervous headaches can be relieved by getting the proper glasses adjusted to your eyes.

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215 Lackawanna Avenue In the White Front Shoe Store.

EARTH OPENED AND SWALLOWES A HORSE

Remarkable Occurance in the Northern Part of the City.

HUCKSTER'S UNIQUE EXPERIENCE

While Driving to His Barn on Mohawk Street, George Sickler Sees His Horse Drop from Between the Shafts of the Wagon and Disappear in the Ground .- Mine Cave-in Occurred Suddenly Beneath the Ani-

To have your horse drop out from etween the shafts of the carriage break through the harness and disappear into the earth is an experience rouchsafed, to few, it is quite safe to say, yet just such an experience was enjoyed-if enjoyed is the word-by Huckster George Sickler, of West Mar ket street, last evening. About 6.30 o'clock he and his neigh-

or. John McKenzle, were driving along Mohawk street, where his barr is situated, intending to put up his horse. Just as he reined in the horse a few yards off from the barn the ground beneath the animal's feet suddenly gave way and down it went into a hole fifteen feet deep.

The shafts of the vehicle struck the opposite side of the opening, which was about six feet in diameter, and prevented the carriage from following. HORSE WENT DOWN.

The horse went down haunches forenost and became wedged in between the sides of the opening, which nar-rowed gradually as it descended, and there remained for nearly three hours before being rescued with ropes and poles and sundry improvised devices No serious injury resulted to the animal, as far as a cursory examination would show, but it is not likely it will be able to loosen its stiff and ore joints for a week or so.

The cave-in was caused by a settling of the workings in the Devine & McGuire mine, the opening of which is just off Mohawk street and not far from the scene of the accident, This, of course, takes the prize for

mine cave-in stories. Heretofore the premier story had its scene on the West mountain just off the Newton Park colliery are very near the surface at that point and in many places the water has washed holes through to the old chambers.

One rainy day last summer, as re lated in The Tribune at the time, the ground was washed from out beneath the hind wheels of a wagon on which there was a portable coop filled with chickens, about to be taken to market. THE OPENING GREW.

As the earth gradually washed into the mine the opening grew in width and finally the hind wheels of the wagon dropped in, leaving the body of the wagon resting on the edge of the opening and anchoring it there. The incline thus given the platform caused the coop to slide out and with magnetism. It is to be remembered, though, that six years ago Ffrangeon mine.

The force broke the coop open and the chickens, at least such of them as escaped death from the fall, are, as far as any one knows, still running around in the abandoned workings. Some day somebody may go in there and come out with the wherewith to knock the bottom out of the spring chicken mar-

CONFERENCE AGREED UPON.

Joint Committee Will Meet Next Monday Night.

W. J. Thomas, chairman of the unofficial conference committee of select ouncil, and James J. Grier, chairman of the commoner's conference commite, came together last night in city hall and agreed upon a joint meeting for next Monday night at 7 o'clock in the city clerk's office. After the regular session of commor

uncil last night, the Democratic members held a caucus to agree on a course of action in the conference. Just what instructions their committee received would not be divulged.

NEW TROLLEY MECHANISM.

Ready for Trial on a Scranton Rail-

way Company Car. A Scranton Railway company car has een equipped with the Steel Motor ompany's system and will be given a trial possibly today. The equipment is a radical departure from what are known as the standard system now used by electric rallways generally.

The trolley pole is a jointed, flexible

and seemingly intricate piece of mechanism which automatically opens and closes itself according to the distance from the feed wire to the top of the car. The two sets of motors beneath

the car are governed by the motorman by a lever on the controller either one or both motors may be utilized.

The system is one of the newest in electric railroading. If it proves satisfactory it is probable that it will be used to equip several of the Scranton Railway company's cars whose motive machinery has passed the period of

IN FAVOR OF HORO BROS.

Select Councils Committee Does Not Agree with Common Council. Select council's sewers and drains ommittee last night decided to recommend the awarding of the Sander son avenue sewer contract to O'Hara

Common council committee made the game recommendation but the council disregarded the recommendation and voted to give the job to Peter T. Mulli-

O'Hara Bros.' bid was \$1.49 per lineal foot; \$75 for extra sewer basins, and \$50 for extra manholes. Mulligan's bid was \$1.44 per lineal foot, but contrary to the requirements of the advertisement he made no bids on extra basins and manholes.

TEN WITNESSES ILL.

Dunmore Democrats Unable to Come to Court House Visited by the Contest Commission.

The Dunmore contest commission sat in eleven different places, yesterdaythe arbitration room and ten bedrooms in Dunmore. This peregrination was pecessitated by the fact that ten of the witnesses to be examined were sick abed. As tomorrow is the last day the contestants have for taking testimony and as sick witnesses were not likely to recover in time to come before the commission the only alternative was to take the commission before them.

After examining seven witnesses in the morning at the arbitration room Commissioner Reedy, Attorneys O'Mailey and Donovan and Stenographe McAndrew took a carriage and pro ceeded to make the rounds of the sick rooms. Themas Carroll, Bryan Brennan, Dominick Preston, Patrick Lynch, William Kays, James Fitzpatrick, Pat rick McAndrew, James Dugherty, Patrick Manley and William Ryan were the sick witnesses visited. Preston Fitzpatrick and Dougherty were dis-qualified for non-payment of taxes. William Ryan was so ill of typhoid The workings from the Hyde pneumonia that it was decided dangerous to ply him with questions and the validity of his vote in consequence will remain an open question.

Three out of the seven healthy witesses examined in the morning were found to have cast infirm votes. Pat rick Dougherty and Patrick McDonnell of the Second district of the Second ward, had not paid taxes within the required time and Fatrick O'Boyle, of the First district of the Second ward, voted under age. The other four examined were: Pierce

Cleary, of the First district of the Third ward; Patrick Corcoran and Michael Monahan, of the Second district of the Second ward, and Patrick Langan, of the First district of the Tomorrow being the contestants' last day for examining witnesses, it is possible that the commission will be called

part of the night. ACTION AGAINST THE TREASURER. Cups and Decorated cups He Refuses to Honor the Orders of

upon to sit all day today and during

the Supervisors. Patrick Moran and James P. Quinn, supervisors of the township of Carbondale, yesterday began an action in equity to compel John Battle, treasur-er of the township, to cash orders drawn by the supervisors for their salaries. Moran's order is for \$\$1.50 and

that of Quinn, \$86.50. Some time ago the court handed down an opinion with reference to the auditors of Carbondale township, setting forth that they have no power to draw orders for their salaries. Treasurer Battle takes it that the opinion refers also to the supervisors and re-fuses to honor their orders. The supervisors are represented by Watson

& Zimmerman. MRS. KELLEY WAS INJURED.

Asks Damages from Traction Company in Sum of \$10,000. The declaration has been filed by At-

torneys L. H. Burns and Charles L. Hawley in the case of Thomas H. and Elizabeth Kelly, of this city, against the Scranton Traction company to recover \$10,000 damages. It is alleged that on Jan. 3, 1896, Mrs. Kelly, while riding in one of the company's cars, received injuries that are of a permanent nature and for

damages above set forth. Special hat sale today and tomorrow at Dunn's, Wyoming house-open Saturday evening, and each evening next

A little 4-year-old in the family of Val-entine Cornellus, of Richmond Hill, evi-dently believes in having a share of the good things of life, and equal rights with all. During the recent stormy period the little one stood near the window gazing out at the storm, which had kept him within doors several days. Finally he turned to his father and asked: "Is this God's day, pages?"

turned to his father and asked:
"Is this God's day, papa?"
The question was a poser, but the father ceased the perusal of his paper long enough to reply:
"Yes, they are all God's days."
"Well, when is He going to give us a day?" was the little one's next inquiry, delivered after some moments of silence.

GOODS THAT TALK

DID YOU EVER hear of Crockery and Lamps talking? Probably not. But at this store the prices and goods speak right out for themselves. Prices that are low to begin with and goods that are economical to end with. Prices that are not low because we say so, but because you will say so if you will compare with quality elsewhere.

Our assortment was never larger and prices were never

lower than now. IF YOU WANT DINNER, OFTO LAMPS, GLASSWARE, TOILET ULIO SILVERWARE Let Us Figure with You.

Millar & Peck, 134 WYOMING AVENUE, Walk in and look around

REXFORD'S.

MAKING

sale goes right along, even rainy vesterday was fairly busy. If there is anything in china or crockery that you need, why not visit us, make it today.

Saucers, and saucers, gold

price 5c. Two and one-half cents each, Leather are the proper belt

this season. We have

Belts them all quantities, all prices. The crowds around our belt counter seems to prove prices right. Special values at 25c and 50c.

Early can be made sure for Rising small cost. Just got in a hundred alarm clocks that set easy and don't get out of order. Alarm rings at minute set and rings long. Price no more than the miserable kind.

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OUR 2nd **FLOOR** BARGAINS

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Our Price

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EXTRA LARGE SIZE with Pillow and Spreader fancy color 8 feet long worth \$1.50.

Our Price 98c

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BEST HOLLAND SHADES worth 50c.

TABLE OIL CLOTH 1 1-4 wide was Our Price 14c yard

SHELF OIL CLOTH Our Price 4c yard FLOOR OIL CLOTH 50 patterns to

DOOR MATS were 50c. Our Price 39c

Our Price 24c yard

THE GREAT

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

The Weston Mill Co Scranion, Olyphant, Carbondale.

ELECTRICAL MACHINERY REPAIRED BY SKILLED WORKMEN.

THE LACKAWANNA LUBRICATING CO, 1212 CAPOUSE AVE, SCRANTON.

Summer Underwear and Hosiery.

Having bought large quantities of fine goods direct from the manufacturers, we can afford to name very low prices.

A full assortment of Children's Gauze and Knit Underwear. Prices vary according to size.

Ladies' White Vests, lace trimmed...... 10c Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, lace trimmed 121/2 Ladies' Bleached Jersey Ribbed Vests, lace trimmed...... 15c

neck, short sleeve 25c Ladies Fine Ribbed, fancy lace trimmed, long sleeves 25c Ladies' tancy lace trimmed, from finest combed cotton 25c Gents' Balbriggan Underwear.. 25c

Gents' Natural Gauze

Ladies' Fine Gauze Vests, high

Ladies' Hose

At 25 cents we are selling the Celebrated Leather Stocking, which we believe will outwear three pairs of ordinary 25c. hose. Try them and you will buy no others.

Misses' Fine Ribbed Black Hose, double knees, heels and toes 15c Men's Imported Black Hose, high spliced heels and toes...... 15c Men's Fine Hose, double soles, Hermsdorf dye, worth 25c..... 19c Ladies' Drop Stitch Hose, regular

CORSETS.

Our M. & H. Corset, full boned, perfect fitting, French Model... 50c McGraw Summerette Corset, for

any dollar corset made 69c Flexible Corsets, the most comfort-

415 and 417 Avenue, Scranton,

warm weather, worth 75c., only 59c J. B. Corset, glove fitting, equal to

able, graceful corset made, peculiarly adapted to stout people. Warranted not to break across the hips, Prices range from \$1.50 to \$4.50. Hose 25c