## Leather Show

To popularize the new Vici Kid Shoes the manufacturer has sent us samples of the tanned skins, such as are made into shoes All colors are here.

You'll be surprised at the softness and strength of the leather. We have oxford ties made of this leather at \$1.50 to \$3.00, or in shoes at \$2.50 to \$5.00.

## 410 SPRUCE STREET.

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

#### CITY NOTES.

The city officers received their May sallaries yesterday The ladies of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church will serve supper this ev-ening from 6 to 8 o'clock.

The first "crack shot match" of this season will be shot this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Thirteenth regiment's range at Dickson.

Mrs. Charles Zang has purchased the Kapmeyer interest in the bottling firm of Zang & Kapmeyer, Charles H. Zang will conduct the business.

The Ladies' Aid of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church will serve a supper on Thursday evening, June 3, in the church parlors, from 6 to 8, Price, 25

The ring contest between Miss Kauffman and Miss Maines for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid society of the Grace Luth-eran church resulted in favor of Miss

Kauffman, she having collected \$79, Another \$5,000 damage suit against the city of Carbondale and its street car com-panies came from Brooklyn street yester-Mrs. Ellen Suilivan is the plaintiff her attoracys are Cawley & Shean

and I. H. Burns. Mary Ryan, who is charged with blaspheming the deceased wife of Michael Caffrey, of Broadway, and pouring water on his children, was sent to the county jail yesterday by Alderman Howe in default of \$300 bail.

Thomas Pomohrey, who died at the Lackawanna hospital on Monday, was buried Tuesday in Forest Hill cemetery. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Robinson conducted the funeral service. The deceased was nanager of Atherton's store at Olyphant.

The Delaware and Hudson company pald yesterday at the Leggett's creek and Marvine shafts, Providence. The Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western company will pay today at the Sloan and

Rev. G. L. Alrich will conduct a union Bible class for the study of the Sunday school lesson this evening at 7.45 in Grace Reformed Episcopal church. Topic, "Sins of One Tongue," James III, 1-13. All Sunday school teachers are cordially wei-A man whose name is unknown was ar-

rested by Patrolman Schmidt yesterday afternoon at the request of Mrs. W. F. O'Boyle, of Washington avenue. The fellow was drunk and warned Mrs. O'Boyle that he would break into her house last night.

A plan has been formulated by the street commissioner and the councilmen of the Twenty-first ward for repairing North Main avenue from the ravine north of the Tripp Homestead to the top of the hill above the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western tracks.

A number of Rebecca avenue property owners consulted with Street Commis-

R. Ross Halloway, representing the firm of Charles T. Halloway & Son, furnishers of fireman's goods, of Baltimore, was in the city yesterday consulting with members of the New Chemical and Hose company. Agent Halloway offers to take a representation of the company to Baltimore to exhibit the Chemical apparatus

Marriage licenses were yesterday granted to James Thomas McNeal and Priscilla M. Norris, of Scranton; Rudolph F. Kirchner and Daisy M. Washburn, of Scranton; Henry Grossman and Pauline Bawer, of Taylor; Anton Anscovitch and Julia Kowelefska, of Archbald; John T. Holleran, of Scranton, and Rose Steiger-wald, of Allenville, Wayne county; Augustus H. Henneforth, of Jefferson town-ship, and Mae Edith O'Dell, of Scranton.

The chief of police yesterday certified to the city treasurer that there are 6881 poles in the city owned by the following companies: Illuminating Heat and Power company, 331; Suburban Electric Light company, 244; Scranton Electric Light company, 2,282; Telephone company, 1,299; Western Union Telegraph company, 110; Erie and Wyoming Valley Railroad com-pany, 1; Ontario and Western Railroad company, 5; American Long Distance Telephone company, 42.

The central city division of the fire department attended school yesterday. A. H. Hall, an age it for a sulent fire extinguisher condern of New York city, gave two public exhibitions, and in addition, Chief Hickey experimented last evening with the new needs with the evening with the new nousle with Siamese twin attachment which is being tested by the Crystal company. Agent Hall's first test was in point of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station at 5 o'clock p. m. yesterday. He had a box eight feet p. m. yesterday. He had a box eight feet high filled with wood and afterward smeared with grease and saturated with kerosene cil. The heap was then ignited and when the blaze was at its height the extinguisher did its work and did it well. A great crowd witnessed the test, In the evening another test was made in front of the Phcenix house, on Lackawanna

## DIED.

FORDHAM-In Factoryville, May 31, 1897, Mrs. Clementine Fordham, at the home of H. McAlpine, Services at the McAl-pine home, Factoryville, Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, and also at her home, 513 Wyoming avenue, West Pitts-ton, in the afternoon, Interment at West Pittston

SCHANK-In Scranton, Pa., June 1, 1897. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schank, of South Scranton, aged 4 years. Funeral Thursday, June 3. Services at the house. Interment in the Fittston ave-

JOHNSTON-In Scranton, June 1, 1897, William H. Johnston, aged 29 years, and a months. Funeral Friday morning beginning at 9.50 o'clock, from his late home, 723 South Irving avenue. A requirem mass will be celebrated in 8t. Peter's Cathedral. Interment in the Hyde Park Catholic cometery.

## **GRAND JURY MAKES** ITS FINAL RETURN

Submits a Number of Recommendations, and Compliments Mr. Jones.

PRINTED INSTRUCTIONS FOR JURORS

Judge Archbald's Suggestion Is Embodied in One of the Recommendations -- District Attorney's Office Should Have a Telephone, the Jury Says -- County Commissioners Asked to Heed the Recommendations.

After a session lasting eight days the grand jury finished its work yesterday afternoon and at 3.30 o'clock made its final return to Judge Archbald as fol-

To the Honorable The Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lacka-wanna County.

The Grand Inquest of the Common-

wealth of Pennsylvania, inquiring in and for the County of Lackawanna, respectfully report as follows: to wit:
We cheerfully acknowledge the courtesy and faithfulness to duty of District tesy and faithfulness to duty of District Attorney John R. Jones. We have found him prompt, able and painstaking in the discharge of every duty. The care with which he prepares the indictments, the spirit of fairness manifested by him in the examination of the witnesses and the way in which he guards the interest of the taxpayers of our county, certainly deserve our highest commendation. The courtesy extended by him to all prosecutors and witnesses having business at his ors and witnesses having business at his

office deserves special mention and is highly gratifying to us. We recommend that District Attorney We recommend that District Attorney Jones prepare a book of instructions for the use of grand juries, in accordance with the suggestion of the court, to be printed at the expense of the county, and that a copy of said book or pamphlet be nailed to each grand juror in advance of the session of the grand jury. This will enable the grand juryrs to fully under-stand their duties before they appear in court and thus expedite the public bust-

That we have made a thorough inspec-tion of the jail and found it in very good condition. The ventilation is excellent, and everything is kept clean and in good order. We found the food fresh and

wholesome.
We recommend a sewing machine, table and wardrobe for sewing room. We also recommend two washers for laun-dry, and a riveted door made of three-eights sheet steel for double doors in outer wall of jail. We would recommend such tools as are necessary to do com mon repairs in and about the jail, to be furnished by the county commissioners and placed in the hands of the warden. ooden doors of the cells should be

SHOULD USE DISCRETION.

That aldermen and justices of the peace throughout the county should use more liscretion in returning trivial and petty

We would recommend that the county commissioners furnish a new set of chairs for the grand jury room, as the ones now in use are very uncomfortable and unfit for use. The chairs are so narrow that it is impossible for a medium-sized man to sit in them. We hope before another grand jury convenes that the present chairs will be replaced with new ones

better adapted for the purpose. We recommend that a telephone be placed by the county commissioners in the district attorney's office. Of all of-fices in the court house, there certainly should be a telephone in the district attorney's office. It will expedite public business, and be of great convenience to no telephone has been placed therein. We find that such telephone is a public necessity. We hope that the commissioners will not longer defer complying with this

We extend a vote of thanks to D. L. Doty, our foreman, and A. E. Finch, our secretary, for the able and faithful manner in which they have performed the duties of their appointments. Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) D.-L. Doty, Foreman,

Scranton, Pa., June 2, 1897. Judge Archbald said he would consult with his associates concerning the recommendation that printed instructions be sent out to grand jurors at the time they are drawn. If the plan was adopted, he said, the judges would attend to the compiling and assuming of sioner Dunning yesterday concerning the construction of a pipe drain that is to take the water from a marshy spot between Sweiland and Lafayette streets. Work on it will soon be begun.

the instructions, as such matters do not come within the province of the district attorney. The other recommendations he said would be placed on record and given due consideration. on record and given due consideration. The fourth and final return was made up of eighteen true bills and 150

ignored bills: TRUE BILLS.

Assault and Battery— Patrick Martin; John Campbell, pros. John Martin; John Campbell, pros. Abraham Fivers; Max Surrovitz, pros. John Prybola; John Murry, pros. Michael Deronda; Joseph Rozencveig, pros. Margaret Daly; Peter Clark, pros. Anastasia Probola; John Murry, pros. Martin Mazur;

Timothy E. Boland; Jeremiah McPeek. pros. James Ford: John F. Dougher, pros. P. J. Conway; John F. Dougher, Robbery-

Leon Mondra, pros.

Perjury-

Mary J. Boylan; Thomas McDonnell.

Patrick Coggins; Katie McAndrew, Collection of Exonerated Taxes-

Attempt at Rape Thomas Smith; Mary Lawler, prox. Conspiracy— B. Iwanowski, John Murray; Dangel Langowsky, pros.

Timothy E. Boland; Jeremish McPeek,

Forgery-John W. Hollenback; Antonia Sofiskee, DEOX. False Pretences-John W. Hollenback; Antonina Sofis-

kee, prox. IGNORED BILLS.

Assault and Battery-Stephen Hovarth; Joseph Orawitz, pros. to pay costs. Stephen Hovarth; Joseph to pay costs. Stephen Hovarth; Joseph Orawitz, pros. to pay costs. Patrick H. Kearney; James Kearney, pros. to pay costs. Oscar D. Ehrgood; S. J. Ehrgood, pros. to pay costs. Richard James; Morgan Griffiths, pros. to pay costs. Thomas E. Jones; Mary Ann Jones, prox. County pay costs. James Austin; Harvey Austin, pros. to pay costs. Paul Yarich; Mary Palah, prox. to pay costs. M. E. Devine; Guy Ralph, pros. to pay costs. George E. Heer; Frank Waka, pros. to pay costs. Kate Reilly; Edward Reilly, pros. to pay costs. Edward Reilly; Kate Reilly, prox. to pay costs. Edward Reilly; Kate Reilly, prox. to pay costs. Edward Reilly; Kate Reilly, prox. to pay costs. Alexander Dunn, jr.; Samuel Porter, pros. to pay costs. Jacob uel Porter, pros. to pay costs. Jacob Colinski; H. Seidman, pros. to pay costs. Bridget Powell; Samuel Mott, pros. to pay costs. Richard White; Martin Man-gan, pros. to pay costs. Riley Edwards; Mary Caville, prox. to pay costs. John Harris; Mary Gorman, prox. to pay costs, Bridget Ford: Julia Barrett, prox. to pay costs. George Benjunice; Maggie Ben-junice, prox. to pay costs. Charles Bat-tle; Annie Battle, prox. to pay costs. John Billon; John Kapucinski, pros. to pay costs. George Counterman; G. N. Van Fleet, pros. County pay costs. Was-sil Meskulska; Samuel Accounts account

## SCHOOL CHILDREN'S EXCURSION.

It Will Go to Lake Ariel on Saturday Next.

The second annual excursion of the pupils of the public schools on Saturday next to Lake Ariel, premises to be a delightful affair. The committee has left nothing undone that might in any way add to the comfort and safety of those who attend. The field sports and games will be of unusual interest The contests will be in base ball, running races, blcycle races, a tug of war, alley ball, egg race, sack race, three-legged race, potato race and two boat races, one arranged and open to all lady teachers and the other reserv-

ed for men teachers alone. The Central city base ball club is composed of pupils residing in the vicinity of schools Nos. 1, 4, 5, 9, 33, 34, 35, 6 and 37. The West Side club from schools Nos. 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 31 and 32. The South Side club from Nos. 2, 2, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 29, and 30. The North End club from Nos. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28,

The half-mile running race, the one hundred yard dash and the alley ball will be open to all pupils. The bicycle races will' be open to all pupils who have never won a prize in a bicycle race. The tug of war is open to all grammar grade pupils. The egg race is for the girls, the sack race for boys under 12 years of age, the three-legged race to all boys under 16 years and the potato race to any pupil under 14.

A number of the enterprising merchants of the city are sufficiently interested to offer the following prizes to the successful contestants: L. B. Powell, an Imperial mandolin; Kramer Bros., a hat; J. D. Williams & Bros., a bicycle search-light lantern; Connolly & Wallace, pair of bicycle hose; Mears & Hagen, a parasol; Evans & Powell, boys bicycle shoes; Lackawanna Hardware Co., a pocket knife; Reynolds Bros., box of stationery; H. L. Burdick, Webster's Unabridged Dic-

The train will leave the Erie and Wyoming Valley station at 8.45 a. m. and returning reach the city about 6 o'clock in the evening.

## BELIEVE THEY ARE BUNCOED. Too Much Is Paid for Burying Dogs,

It Is Said. The board of health was forced to the worked by the festive small boy and the

dead dog deal. By the dead dog deal the small boy is allowed 50 cents through the graciousness of the board of health for every dog he buries. He reports the extinct canine to a policeman, the policeman tells him to bury it and when he comes back and crosses his breast three times that he has buried the dog he is given an order which Chief Robing will honor for fifty cents. In four months the chief has in this way expended \$25,50, which represents the interment of fifty-one dogs. This is out of reason the board believed and without much hesitancy declared its con-viction that some of those dogs were buried divers times and that policemen would do well to investigate these cases closer before issuing an order. Complaint was also entered against the

street railway company for its neglect in burying animals killed by their cars. There were 414 cases of measles reported during May which is a decrease of ninety-eight as compared with the preceding month. Dr. Allen said that in two weeks time he expects the epibusiness men in and about our city who are either prosecutors or witnesses in cases to come before the grand jury. We understand that several grand juries 152; births, 112; and marriages 39. Of have made this recommendation but that diphtheria there were 36 new cases and

scarlet fever 14. Food Inspector Cullen reported having confiscated 450 pounds of fish, 100 pounds of "bob" yeal; 75 pounds of pork and a case of oranges. He made 786 visits of inspection. Superintendent Loftus reported that the crematory destroyed 2,798 barrels of garbage and nine dogs with twenty-eight tons of

It was decided to make the annual tha Pritchard. inspection of the reservoirs from which the city obtains its supply of water on Saturday, June 12.

## TRAIN STRUCK THE WAGON.

Damaged It and the Horse But the Driver Escaped Unhurt.

A delivery wagon owned by W. H. Pierce, the Penn avenue market man, and driven by Frank Wright, was caught between the gates on the Wyoming avenue and Pine street cross ing of the Delaware and Hudson railroad yesterday morning.

The wagon was badly damaged and the horse slightly hurt, but the driver escaped without injury.

Wait for the opening of the Tripp Farm Land company's plot.

NOT EXACTLY RIGHT is the way thousands of people feel. It is because their blood is poor, Hood's Sarsa-parilla, the One True Blood Purifier, will promptly set them right.

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable and do not purge, pain or gripe. All druggists.

Wait for the opening of the Tripp Farm Land company's plot.

The Crittenton Meetings. Charles N. Crittenton, the evangelist, is a man of sterling Christian ability. he holds his audiences, as it were, spell bound by his simple manner in presenting the gospel of Christ, that a child can readily understand. Come everybody-it is free-and you will be heartily welcomed. He will hold meet-ings in the following places in Scranton, beginning June 7th to the 16th inclusive: Hyde Park Simpson Methodist . Episcopal, June 7; Providence Methodist Episcopal church, June 8 Green Ridge Presbyterian church, June Remaining meetings until further notice at the Scranton armory.

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And What It Will Buy.

Diamond Starch, pkg. ............5c. Banner Soap .. Live Oak Soap Lemon Cakes, fresh ..... Molasses Cakes, fresh .... Table Syrup, best, gall, ......25c, Vinegar, pure, cider, gall, .....12c. Parlor Matches, doz. boxes .....35c. Gold Dust Corn Meal, lb. .....1%c. Rolled Oats, lb. ..... Oat Meal, lb. ...

Don't pay big prices for your goods. You don't have to at THE SCRANTON CASH STORE, F. P. Price, Agt.

## SURRENDER AFTER A THIRTY YEARS' WAR

Defendants in the Baylor Pond Litigation Cry Quits Yesterday.

Yesterday saw the termination of Baylor pond legal war, one of the longest drawn out litigations that this region has known. It is older than the Lackawanna county court itself, having had its inception in old Luzerne in 1868, ten years before this county was established, and the record of its va rious engagements would fill a good sized book.

ural pond of 125 acres, situated in passers and Baylor's title to the whole

This it was thought would put an end to hostilities, but it didn't. Believing they could seek cover under various technical points of law, several of the shore owners continued to fish in the pond in defiance to Baylor and his title. More suits were the result and conclusion last night that it is being in each instance where a case was brought to a culmination Baylor was the victor.

Last year Baylor began proceedings against W. F. Scott, who of all the shore owners, was the most active in opposing his right to control the pond and named as co-defendants J. E. Chase, Daniel Reynolds, Isaac Nefus and Ira J. Phillips. This was to be the grand final test and much interest therefore attached to it. The case was down for trial yesterday and was called in its regular order in the morning. After a jury had been sworn Agib Ricketts and E. C. Newcomb, attorneys for the defendants, announced that their clients were willing to cry quits and admit Mr. Baylor's undisputed title, as they were tired of the fight and the incidental paying of fees and costs. W. W. Baylor and Alex Farnham, of Wilkes-Barre, attorneys for the plaintiff, agreed to meet the defendants half way and after a brief consultation the following order was agreed

The defendants confesses judgment in the sum of \$1, to carry costs, the costs, however, to be restricted to sheriff and prothonotary fees. No witness fees to be entered. This judgment is not to preju-dice any legal title or rights that the deendant may have under his claim of title as to shore owner along said pond; plaintiff not admitting share ownership of lefendant,

The plaintiffs are seeking to collect on a \$200 note given by Mrs. Pritchard for a store bill. The defense is that it was the husband who has the account at the store and that the wife cannot be held for it even though she gave

her note At both former trials the verdict was against the defendant, but a new trial was each time secured on a technicality. Judge Gunster, before whom it is being tried now, sat in the first trial and Judge Edwards in the second

A little spice is added to the present trial by a new allegation of the defense. It is that the note has been tampered with. Mrs. Pritchard swears that the note she signed made no men tion of interest. The note now bears the words "with interest" written at the end of the body of the note and just above the signature. The words which it is alleged have been added are slightly out of alignment and it would appear that when they were written there was some cause or other from crowding

them into a limited space,

#### added letters crosses the top of the "P in "Prichard" and two experts in penmanship, W. J. Trainar of the college of Commerce and A. R. Whittemore, of the Scranton business college, after

CONDITIONAL VERDICT AGREED UPON

In the Trespass Case of William Baylor Against W. F. Scott, Judgment Is Confessed for Plaintiff in the Sum of \$1, and Fight Is Declared off--New Feature of an Old Case--

The cause of the contention is a nat-

Scott township. It was anciently known as Finn's pond, but is now generally referred to as Baylor's pond. William Baylor, of Scott, who located in the township half a century ago bought the pond in 1860 and proceeded to assume absolute control of its waters and the fish therein. The neighbors and particularly the shore owners did not take kindly to this and as a result of their determination to fish in the pond and Baylor's contention that they were trespassers, many clashes ensued. Finally in 1888 J. W. Tiffany, who against Isaac Hamilton and Caroline claimed ownership to a portion of the pond, together with several friends who fished in its waters at his invitation were sued for trespass and after a two years' siege in the local and Supreme court defendants were declared tres-

pond established.

BAYLOR AGAINST SCOTT.

For the third time within as many years a common pleas jury was yesterday called upon to hear the story of the differences between Edwards & Barthold, storekeepers, of Archbald, and one of their customers, Mrs. Mar-

NOTE TAMPERED WITH.

fying glass testified unreservedly that the "with interest" was written after the signature. The case was on at adjournment. Huslander & Alworth ap-peared for the plaintiff; J. W. Carpenter and D. W. Brown for the defense.

P. F. Welsh secured a verdict of \$55 against W. Gibson Jones before Judge Edwards. Walsh plastered Temple Court when it was being repaired af-ter the fire in 1896. A balance of wages amounting to \$66.62 Jones refused to pay, alleging that the work was not done in a satisfactory manner. The Other Doings in Common Pleas Jury thought so too but did not believe it was quite as unworkmanlike as Mr. Jones contended. Attorney Frank T. Okell represented the plaintiff and City Solicitor James H. Torry appeared for

Mr. Jones. The jury in the case of J. W. Guern sey against John Kennedy had no eached a conclusion at adjourning

against John Frank and August Seamans was called before Judge Edwards just before adjournment. A jury wa sworn but no witnesses examined. The defendants seek to escape paying for guttering on Swetland street by at tacking the legality of the ordinance providing for the work. City Solicitor Torrey and his assistant, D. J. Davies, represent the municipality and Ex-Judge Stanton the defendants.

TWO VERDICTS RETURNED. In the case of Amelia Tiffany against A. Richmond the jury yesterday morning brought in a verdict for the plain-tiff A verdict for the plaintiff for \$1,664 was found in the case of G. L. Turner Hamilton. The Bonta Plate Glass company de

clined to accept the verdict in the Hinds case for the five other similar cases and will insist on a trial of each cause. They will be called up in order beginning this morning.

## COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Court yesterday fixed 10 o'clock this norning as the time for a hearing to morning as the time for a hearing to de-termine the mental condition of Annie Zintel. In the matter of the lunacy of John George Mathies, court directed an inquest by jury, June 5, at 19 o'clock a. m. In the estate of A. E. Burr, leave was yesterday granted Charles A. Burr to bor-rows \$40,000 at 5 per cent, to pay 00° row \$40,000 at 5 per cent, to pay off a mortgage on the Burr building made in favor of Clark & Snover. Monday, June 21, at 11 o'clock a. m., was yesterday fixed by court as the time for taking testimony in the divorce case of

### Bridge company yesterday issued an ex-ecution against J. W. Bonta for \$4,654. POISON FOR JAMAICA GINGER.

cella K. Hayes against John J. Hayes

On the strength of the recent division of the suprem court the Berlin Iron

Mrs. Peter Dryer of Cedar Avenue

Has an Unpleasant Experience. Mrs. Peter Dryer, of 428 Cedar avenue, is still suffering from the effects of a poisonous liquid which she mistook for Jamicia ginger Tuesday afternoon. Last night when a Tribune reporter called at the house Mrs. Deyer could not be seen. The house servant stated that Mrs. Deyer was still very ill and her physician had advised her

to keep a bed for a few days. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Dryer visit-Washington avenue, Green Ridge. While there she was attacked by acute pains in the stomach and Mrs. Griffiths to relieve her activities activities to relieve her activities activities to relieve her activities activities to relieve her activities activ ed a friend named Mrs. Griffiths on Washington avenue, Green Ridge. ths, to relieve her condition, gave her a place to trade? That's here. large dose of what she supposed Jamaica ginger, but which afterwards proved to be a medicine containing a

large perpertion of poison. The mistake was not discovered and Mrs. Dryer soon afterwards started home but was taken violently ill on the way. When she reached her residence a physician was summoned and

#### proper remedies administered. WOOLSEY DIVORCE CASE.

Respondent Withdraws Her Demand for Trial by Jury.

In the divorce case of James Woolsey against Alice Woolsey, O'Brien & Kelly, attorneys for the respondent, yes-terday withdrew her demand for a trial by jury and much to the disappointment, no doubt, to the lovers of the salacious, the public is to be denied the inside history of the case.

Later, on petition of Ward & Horn, attorneys for the libellant, court granted a rule on Mrs. Woolsey, returnable at argument court, to show cause why a divorce shall not be decreed.

## Hail Death with Joy.

"I was a great sufferer from Heart Disease. The distress was so great vas confined to bed for days. I often thought I could hail death with joy No physician could give me relief. procured a bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, the first dose gave me almost instant relief. I have taken four bottles. I never felt better in my The bottom of some of the alleged Ont. Sold by Matthews Bros. life."-Mrs. Margaret Smith, Brussels.

Do You Feel Irritable ?

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It makes a refreshing, cooling beverage and is an invigorating tonic, soothing to the nerves. making an examination with a magni-

Wait for the opening of the Tripp arm Land company's plot.

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Specials at 50c and 75c.

Green is pretty Collar Buttons but not around a shirt button hole. Here's the best button, good roll plate, with silver back, can't break, can't

tarnish. 10c, 3 for 25c. About a hundred Pictures odd oak, white and gold frames have had glass and pictures put in. Fruits, flowers and landscapes, size 13x16. Picture department manager wants you to visit picture room, so this price is made.

25c.

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Pot covers any size ..... Tin Bread Pans Galvanized Stove shovels

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-quart milk pans orted tin match safes .... Black handle gravy strainer ..... Stove pokers cups any size ..... Cake Turners 

Large lemon graters ...... cleaners mashers ..... Steel mincing knife ...... Mixing Spoons ..... Pitcher easels ..... Wire teapot stands Measures, one pint or one quart ..... Funnels, any size ..... Flour scoops 4c.
Japanned dredge boxes 4c.
One-quart and one-pint covered palls 4c.
Miner's tea bottles 4c.



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Stove pipe rings, any size ...

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