

VERY SHOWY

There's a line of Ladies' Shoes just come in that we're going to sell at

\$2.69.

They are very stylish, showy and really look like \$3.50 shoes. Better see them. They'll not last long at these prices. All widths, the popular coin toe or New York toe

SCHANK & SPENCER, 410 SPRUCE STREET.

CITY NOTES.

Select council will meet tonight. A meeting of the Hebrew Ladies' Relief Society will be held this evening.

Owing to the absence of a quorum there was no meeting of the board of health last evening.

News of the critical illness of the wife of Warden James Island, of the Luzerne county prison, was received by Scranton relatives yesterday.

Mrs. Norvell, a returned missionary from China, and an experienced worker on the Pacific coast, in connection with the Young Women's Christian association, will address the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church in Luzerne county this afternoon at 10 o'clock.

A letter from Wisconsin and addressed to City Assessor William Dawson inquires concerning Patrick Padon who the letter says, came to this country about 1860, from the parish of Enniscorthy, County Wexford, Ireland; also Catherine Padon, a sister of Patrick, who married a man named McElroy, of Scranton.

The Delawares and Hudson company paid yesterday at Legett's Creek and Marine shaft, the Delawares, Lackawanna and Western company paid at the Hamilton and Schenck shafts. The Delawares, Lackawanna and Western company's Halfstead, Manville and Diamond mines were paid Tuesday. There will be payments at the Oxford, Bellevue and Lodge mines today.

Thomas McGuire and Mary E. McHale, of Scranton; Charles Engle, of Pockville, and Anna M. Thomas, of Taylor; John Frey and Anna Hoffman, of Scranton; Morris D. Lewis and Agnes E. Williams, of Pockville; William Armstrong and Mary Davis, of Taylor; John Sembr, and Harriet Mycowick, of Olyphant; Scranton; Helen, of Pockville, and Minnie Anwick, of Scranton, were yesterday granted marriage licenses.

I CLAIMED IN THREE STATES.

From the Boston Herald. Mrs. Caroline Pierce, of Jamaica, N. Y., found her sixteen-year-old son, Edwin Hodges, in Boston recently, after a search of over two years.

She ran across him quite by accident, and there was a joyful reunion, but she did not take him with her when she went back to her home, because in three states three different persons have claims to this very much wanted youth.

In New York Mrs. Pierce's son, as she was up to two years ago, Mrs. Hodges, secured, in 1884, a divorce, with the custody of the child, the boy above referred to.

A year or two later, in Connecticut, the father, George Hodges, also secured a divorce, with the custody of the child.

In Massachusetts, the aunt, Mrs. Francis Hodges, who has had charge of the boy since 1884, was appointed guardian over him a year ago last February by the probate court, when she made allegation that the father had not shown proper care and consideration for his son.

In this state, of course, the Massachusetts claims hold.

And in all the legal complications and with all the expenditure of time and money for twelve years the mother has never had an opportunity to take her boy in her arms until now.

Probably there has never been a more remarkable case brought to the attention of the police of Boston than that of the recovery of Edwin Hodges by his mother, and the story is quite as remarkable as the recovery.

Justus, Pa., Oct. 25, 1897.—A small blister appeared on one of my fingers and developed into a running sore. I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I kept the first bottle did me good and I kept on until the trouble was completely cured. Mrs. Prosper Antoine, Box 23.

AN IDEAL SHOWING

Every day our Millinery Artists have new surprises in store for you. Every day a beautiful, bright hued hats are introduced to our show rooms. The prettiest hats of the season are on exhibition just now.

Where else are you so sure of finding exactly what you want?

Lanfled's Millinery 324 Lackawanna Ave.

WANT TO TEACH IN THE NIGHT SCHOOLS

Superintendent Howell Yesterday Conducted an Examination.

THIRTY-SIX MADE APPLICATION

They Will Be Granted Provisional Certificates, if Successful, but Can Teach in Only Night Schools. Quizzed in Arithmetic, History, Geography, Writing and Spelling. Some Questions Easy to Answer, Some Were Not.

A person who thinks it is easy or difficult to qualify as a teacher for the night schools may form an opinion from the questions asked at an examination conducted yesterday by Superintendent of Schools Howell.

There were thirty-six candidates who underwent the examination in the board of control and common council assembly rooms.

The thirty-six candidates were examined for what are known as provisional certificates which indicate proficiency in intermediate study and entitle the holders to teach in night schools only.

Teachers for these schools are also selected from among those holding normal school certificates. Many teachers will have to be chosen from the latter class as only thirty-six young men and women were examined yesterday and from fifty to seventy teachers will be needed. Over sixty were employed last year.

The candidates were examined in history, grammar, arithmetic, writing and spelling.

In spelling the following words were given: Welcome, relayed, satelth, Michael, Isaac, Mercury, opaque, gingham, cupboard, tortoise, faucet, business, diamonds, prairie, auction, piratical, scissors, Cologne, leisure.

IN ARITHMETIC. Following was the examination in arithmetic:

1. O locomotive has 50 miles to run in 1 hour. After running 12 miles in 4 hours at what rate per hour must the remaining distance run?

2. One-eighth of a dime is what part of 2 cents; how many times in 1/2?

3. A company of 6 men have provisions for 30 days. If 2 men more must depart that the provisions may last the remainder, 30 days?

4. What is the interest of \$50 for 30 days at 8 per cent?

5. United States standard gold and silver are 9 parts pure to 1 part alloy, what weight of silver is in 100 parts of gold?

6. I can pasture 10 horses or 15 cows on my ground. If I have 9 cows, how many horses can I keep?

7. A man can pay \$1.25 for a quart of varnish and 19 cents for the bottle. A man has \$100. How many bottles can he buy?

8. Five-ninths of a ship is worth \$5,000. What is the whole worth?

9. A man invests \$200 in C. S. B. Bonds. They gain \$20.00. What is each man's share of the gain?

The geography questions were:

1. Name the United States and give its capitals.

2. Name the Atlantic states in order and give their capitals.

3. Name the states between New Hampshire and Vermont; Illinois and Iowa; Texas and Mexico; Oregon and Washington; Indiana and Kentucky.

4. Give the latitude and longitude of Scranton, and define latitude and longitude.

5. Locate the copper region; what region; tobacco region; grazing region; iron region.

6. Locate the following cities: St. Louis, Chicago, Raleigh, Denver, San Francisco, Charleston, Richmond, Detroit, Grand Rapids.

7. Tell all you can about the geography of Pennsylvania.

8. Locate the following mountain peaks: Mt. Washington, Pike's Peak, Mount Shasta.

9. Locate the following capes: Cape Ann, Cape Henry, Cape Hatteras, Cape Sable.

HISTORY QUESTIONS. In history these questions were asked:

1. Give a short history of the state of Pennsylvania.

SEVEN COUPLES GRANTED DIVORCE

The Legal Separating Mill Has a Big Day's Output.

VARIETY OF COMPLAINTS MADE

Six of the Complainers Are of the Gentler Sex—One of Them Secures Freedom Because Her Husband Is in the Penitentiary—Outside of This Feature the Day After Election Was Very Quiet and Tame in the Courts.

TO CARRY OUR GRAIN.

Unique Gathering of Ocean Tramps in American Ports, from Every Quarter of the Globe—Crews Are a Queer Medley of Many Nationalities from the Washington Star.

Never since 1891 certainly, and probably never since trans-atlantic freightage began, have such large quantities of grain been carried abroad as will sail this fall to feed hungry Europe.

Any crew that boasts good enough to carry grain this year. The skipper and supercargo, who are ever on the alert for business, and range from South Africa to Hong Kong in their wayward courses, are now gathering on the docks of tramp steamers in a campy show.

Twice this fall—once in plain sight of the Coney Island excursion boats—I have seen crews of Lascars eating their food for a long time, squatted flat on the decks of tramp steamers hailing from Indian ports.

The Lascars were sitting in a circle with a bowl of rice in the center, on the deck. They dip the rice out with their hands, fill their heads back and throw it into the air, and keep it up until the rice is all gone.

Lascars for sailors and Chinamen for stewards is the rule on Indian tramps. The little colored boys, Lascars, cabin servants, and it costs little to feed them; they, too, live mostly upon rice.

Upon the same steamer one will see officers eating meat and vegetables with their knives and forks, and the Lascars eating rice pilaf with their bare hands, Chinese stewards flourishing their little chop sticks, and perhaps a few Hindus in a group apart, who for reasons of caste must dine separately.

MEDLEY OF NATIONALS.

It is a strange mixture of races and religions that gathers on the water front to help feed Europe this year's grain. There has been seen this year Hindu, Mohammedans and Lascars of the same belief prostrating themselves toward Mecca in the ports of Philadelphia and Baltimore, as well as New York. There are also Indians and Chinese—of that is the correct word; and a ship's engineer told me one day that the cook of his craft was a Mahdist from the Sudan—a man from what has been the most inaccessible spot on this earth for the last fifteen years.

This Mahdist believes that the true believers are invulnerable by Christian bullets.

But many of the Mahdists have been wounded by the English. They argued the teasing engineer one day.

"True, O Kwahog, but they must have been bad men, or the Prophet would not have let them be hurt."

Invaluable is such a faith. At any rate, the zeal of the Southerners is good sea cook. In his youth he probably never saw rain, for there are whole regions in the Sudan where it never falls, but he has seen water enough since.

For the rest, the medley of nations on the wharves is always confusing enough, the Norwegians and Dutch cheerily hobnobbing with British and Spaniards and "Forty-fives"—who of all Europeans rank next to Lascars at the bottom of the scale.

TRANSFERRING THE GRAIN.

The lighters which take the grain from the big vessels are ugly hulks enough, fit only for harbor use. They snuggle up to the big elevators which dip their tubular proboscis deep into the lighters' bodies, and suck away like mosquitoes until all the grain is drawn up. The process is very elliptical tubes which are thrust down into the grain, and "eat it up" with an endless belt of disks of metal shoving it up the tube.

The grain goes up, 8,000 bushels an hour, to the hopper, and thence travels to the weighing house. Here it is always found lighter than when it started from the nest, having dried out on the way. Endless are the squabbles between buyer and seller over this difference.

From the weighing box to the hold of the tramp steamer the grain travels on other endless belts. Shovels and human muscle have little to do with this part of the process of feeding Europe.

LOADING THE SHIPS.

Pretty nearly all steamships nowadays have their hulks divided into sections; and the grain must be put evenly into every section, and one must not be too far ahead of another in the loading; otherwise the ship will be "hogged," or warped out of her shape.

The work of trimming the wheat is very hard, and the men who do it must wear wet smocks over their mouths, or perhaps wetted rags laid across their faces. Even then the dust frequently makes them ill.

When all is done the ship sails away with an ever-hurking danger under her hatch.

Especially if it is at all damp when loaded, and slowly smoldering set the ship on fire by spontaneous combustion. Only one form of cargo is more dangerous, and that is cotton. Trans-Atlantic steamships that bid heavy passenger traffic are obliged to carry no cotton if they wish to command high prices for cabins. There are no such restrictions as to wheat; but the captain of every steamer carrying it is ready, day or night, at a moment's notice, to flood any one of his compartments to save the rest of the ship.

These are some of the dangers run by the queer little dark men of the far east, and the big blonde Scandinavians, and all the rest of the congress of nations who gather at the loading of the metley tramp fleet that is saving Europe from the grip of hunger.

THE HOMELIEST MAN IN SCRANTON

As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on an old and tried friend a trial bottle of Kewer's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Price 25c, and 50c.

SEVEN COUPLES GRANTED DIVORCE

The Legal Separating Mill Has a Big Day's Output.

VARIETY OF COMPLAINTS MADE

Six of the Complainers Are of the Gentler Sex—One of Them Secures Freedom Because Her Husband Is in the Penitentiary—Outside of This Feature the Day After Election Was Very Quiet and Tame in the Courts.

Court yesterday severed the marital ties which bound seven discordant couples. In six of the cases the wife was the complaining party.

Mrs. E. Butts secured divorce from her husband, the Commissioner Merchant Chester M. Butts, on the ground of cruel treatment.

Mrs. Josephine Herbert made desolately ground for her application for divorce from Alexander Herbert. He left her in Carbonade in 1894, after they had been married seven years.

Another Carbonade woman, Mrs. Anna Louise Monk got rid of her husband, Thomas Monk, by showing that he was in the habit of getting drunk and abusing her. They lived together for a quarter of a century.

A third Carbonade woman, Mrs. A. Arnold, had the unusual plea for divorce that her husband is serving a term in the penitentiary. He shot and slightly wounded a man whom he suspected of being on too intimate terms with his wife. The allegation of cruel treatment was made a part of Mrs. Arnold's complaint.

Cruelty and desertion was the burden of the complaint made by Mrs. Catherine Conrad, of Forest City, against her husband, John Conrad. In that she was cruel and abusive.

Mrs. Ann Daughton secured separation from her husband, William Daughton, of this city, on the grounds of cruelty.

The only man who sought divorce, H. D. Privette, made desertion the ground for his application. He alleges that his wife, Rachel P. Privette, deserted him in Mansfield, O., four years ago, when he was residing there as local agent of the Prudential Insurance company.

The Peck equity case was resumed yesterday morning before Judge Edwards. The defense began the presentation of its side of the matter during the afternoon and will finish up this morning.

Judge Edwards instructed the parties to the action that he would expect them to be through before noon, as the counting of the vote would begin in the afternoon.

A brief session of the grand jury was held yesterday, but little business could be transacted, as there were few prosecutors on hand, the election excitement evidently making them forget their grievances for the time being.

Today they will get down to work in earnest. Among the matters that will demand their attention are the petitions for new bridges at five different points in the county, which petitions were referred to the jury by court yesterday.

Two of the petitions come from South Abington. One asks for a bridge over Summit Lake creek, on the farm of A. J. Ackery; the other sets forth that a bridge is necessary over Willow creek, on the road leading from Clark's Green to Grinnick lake.

Newton also wants two, one over Rinktown creek, near the residence of David Beemer; the other on the main road where it crosses Schultville creek.

The fifth petition comes from Waverly, where the residents unite in claiming that the old wooden bridge which crosses Parker's creek, on the road from Mrs. Emily Stevens' place to Wallsville, should be replaced with a more substantial structure.

Wilhelmina Farber yesterday began proceedings against H. W. Hahn, F. W. Hahn, Caroline Ziegler and others to secure possession of her interest in a Dunmore plot of land, which is owned jointly by the plaintiff and defendants. She is represented by Vosburg & Dawson.

The Scranton Macaroni Bakery and Manufacturing company, doing business at 101 Lackawanna avenue, was yesterday closed by the sheriff on execution.

Tell your washwoman to use FELS-NAPHTHA soap in cold or lukewarm water. It will save the clothes from being cooked and excessively rubbed; in fact, make your clothes last twice as long.

FELS & CO., Philadelphia.

LOCAL FOOT BALL NOTES.

The Young Buffaloes accept the challenge of the Alert foot ball club for Sunday, Nov. 7. Answer through The Tribune and give location of grounds, 15, Kelly, captain.

The Stars, of South Washington avenue, would like to know if the Comets intend to play them Nov. 7. Answer through The Tribune. The Stars also challenge any team in the city at 14 pounds for Nov. 10. Juveniles preferred. J. Redden, back.

Liver Complaints cured by BEECH-AM'S PILLS.

China Hall. We will give you a Dinner Set worth \$34.00 FOR \$25.00.

We are offering Haviland & Co. French China Dinner Sets at less than the old tariff figures. Your choice of two decorations on the Ransom shape—the most famous in the world.

See Sample Set in Window. Full set of 112 pieces for \$25. Actual Value \$34.00. Very large set of 128 pieces \$32.00. Actual Value \$59.00. You cannot buy this same set in plain white china at this price.

China Hall. MILLAR & PECK, 134 WYOMING AVENUE. Walk in and look around.

For General Debility Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. R. D. Fairer, New Orleans, La., says: "I have almost universally seen good effects produced by it in diseases of the male organs of generation, general debility and pulmonary disease."

On account of Pennsylvania State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry meeting, to be held at Harrisburg, Nov. 9th-12th, the Delaware and Hudson R. R. will sell round trip tickets from Scranton to Harrisburg at the low rate of \$4.00.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

DIED. NORTHUP.—In Factoryville, Pa., Nov. 5, Stephen Arnold Northup, aged 72 years. Funeral from his late residence Friday at 10 o'clock. Interment at Clark's Green.

HALLIGAN.—In Scranton, Wednesday morning, Mrs. Mary Halligan, wife of John H. Halligan, 876 Providence road. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m. Burial in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

Sawyer's Millinery. The Cheapest Place to Purchase Headwear in Scranton.

This everyone knows who has taken the trouble to compare our prices with other dealers. We do not give you shoddy goods at high prices, but we give you good goods at low prices.

We are selling a variety of GOOD FELT HATS in the latest and most desirable shapes. All colors and Black, AT \$2. We would be pleased to have you compare these prices with the price charged elsewhere.

Don't fail to see our display of Trimmed millinery, Wednesday and Thursday.

A. R. Sawyer, 132 Wyoming Avenue.

Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gastritis and all Stomach Disorders positively cured. Grover Graham's Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. Fine dose relieves all ailments and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer. A recent bottle will convince the most skeptical. Matthews Bros., Druggists, 320 Lackawanna Avenue.

BEEN

Opening Lamps Today. Seen so many pretty ones we bought larger than we intended, which is all to your advantage. It lessened the profits to move them quick.

Library With china base and china shade, with excellent decorations in three colors, real worth \$1.50. Our misfortune that it goes 74c

Parlor Brass feet, china bowl, 8-inch globe, handsome decorated. Sold heretofore at \$1.95. We move them out at 98c

Large Can be well lighted with this lamp; large bowl and 10-inch china shade, regular value, \$2.50. Out they go at \$1.49

Parlor Of unusual height and size. Two numbers in particular we mention: 28 inch high, chimney and 9-inch globe, worth \$5.00. Now \$3.49. 30-inch high, chimney and 10-inch globe, elegant decoration, worth \$10.00. Price now \$5.95

JARDINIERS AT COST

We are overstocked with fine glazed Jardiniers—four times what we want. We paid freight on them from factory here, but are willing to lose that if by selling them at cost we can make room for more desirable merchandise. Jardiniers are in variety of colors and run from wee small size to large. They are really handsome goods and at prices offered veritable bargains.

6 inch 17c 7 inch 25c 8 inch 31c 9 inch 36c 10 inch, with legs, 90c

Pocket We place on sale today about 200 ladies pocketbooks, in newest shapes and shades of leathers. They are mostly agents' sample lines, bought low, and we share our good fortune with you; value are 25c. to 60c. Today 25c.

THE REXFORD COMPANY 303 Lackawanna Avenue.

THE GREAT 4c. STORE

310 Lackawanna Ave. J. H. LADWIG.

BROWN'S BEE HIVE

6 Days' Sale.

Bargains In Every Department

BROWN'S BEE HIVE 224 LACK. AVENUE.

GREAT SALE OF DRESS GOODS,

Commencing Tuesday, November 2. We Guarantee to Sell Stylish Goods at the Lowest Prices Ever Offered.

At 39 Cents Illuminated Mohair and Wool Caracule Suitings, large assortment of shades; all two-toned effects. No better goods made for service; real value 60 cents.

At 49 Cents Pin Checks, neat mixtures, Covert Suitings, Henriettas, Serges, Bright Plaids, etc. R value 75c.

At One Dollar A great variety of Fine Suitings, in the most stylish and serviceable goods of our own importation.

A Bazaar Pattern given free with every Dress Pattern sold.

MEARS & HAGEN 415 and 417 Lackawanna Avenue Scranton, Pa.