yet. Philadelphia has got an Indian pitcher

The whole team will have to play like Indians if they get anywhere near the

PERSONAL.

F. W. Marcey, of the Philadelphia Rec-ord, reportorial staff, is in the city.

Arnold Lohman, of Wilkes-Harre, is the

guest of Frank Hagen, of Tenth street.

Miss Jane Hartman, of Benton, Pa., is the guest of West Scranton relatives,

Miss Jessie Klees, of Archbald, has returned home after visiting Miss Mame

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman, of Bing-

hamton, are the guests of William H. Freeman, of South Main avenue.

Miss Gertrude Fisher, of Wilkes-Barre,

has returned home after a visit to his cousin, Mrs. Clara Shiecker, of Prescott

The Misses McCurren, of New York ity, and Miss Mary Walsh, of Way-

art, are visiting Miss Kate Walsh, of

Edward F. Blewitt and M. W. O'Boyle

FRANCHISE NOT SOLD.

Wilkes-Barre Appears to Be in the

Same Boat as Scranton.

There is no truth in the statement

published in some Wilkes-Barre papers

that the Scranton franchise had been

sold. Such an event will come to pass

without doubt, but up to last night it

Scranton owners that the option given

President Powers had not yet resulted

What seems to be a reliable state-

ment of this condition of affairs in

Wilkes-Barre appeared in the Sunday

Leader, the paper owned by President

Bogert, of the Wilkes-Barre club. The

article intimates that Wilkes-Barre is

no more disposed to retain its fran-

chise than is Scranton. The article

At the adjourned meeting of the Wilkes-

Barre ball club held fast evening, no

business of importance was transacted, and while the offer of a foreign city for the franchise was renewed by telegraph

thus desire to surrender all interest, have

yet volunteered to further obligate them-selves with other local people should such a disposition be shown. But that deal

must be consummated before Thursday, Jan. 29, or else good bye to Eastern league base ball in this city.

From the foregoing it would appear

that the situations in the two cities are

BIG EXPENSE ITEM

About \$50,000 Involved in City Elec-

tric Lights for 1898.

A problem that is bothering councils

just now in connection with the 1898

appropriation is the item for electric

lights. There are now over 540 lights

in use and ordinances on passage for

enough more to make the total num-

her about 550. At \$91.25 for each light

per year the cost already involved for

There are now before the light and

water committee of select council ordi-

nances providing for 16 new lights dis-

tributed as follows: 2 in the First

ward, 3 in the Second, 1 in the Fourth.

the Fourteenth, 2 in the Fifteenth and

2 in the Twentieth, the whole involving

an annual expenditure of \$1,460. This

is the time of the year when the light

ordinances are introduced and have

prospects of passage. Members do not

other members for whose wards the

The light ordinances before select

council will be considered by the light

and water committee this evening.

There is a possibility that none of

them will be reported until the com-

of the need of lights at the points

EXIT SLOT MACHINES.

The Police Serve Notice It Is a Vio-

lation of the Law to Run Them.

Chief of Police Briggs has served no-

ice on all who are running slot ma-

chines within the city limits that they

must discontinue the slot machine

business, as it is a violation of the

It will be remembered that similar no-

tice was served last spring and for

marked absence of all gambling of that

But gradually the slot business was

revived until, of late, it was in a more

chines of one description or another

were in the greater number of the city

hotels, as well as in many other busi-

Sale of Hyland & Brown's shoes at

the 5 Brothers will be a regular sheriff

fashion, no let up. , no turning back; they are here to sell and away they go.

DIED.

EVANS-At Madisonville, Pa., Jan. 16, 1898, Ellen, wife of John Evans, age 69 years. Funeral at Madisonville Christian church Wednesday. Jan. 19,

at 2 p. m. Mrs. Evans is survived by a husband, son and daughter, the son being the collector for the Consumers'

Ice and Coal company, of this city.

neral announcement later.

PRY.-In West Scranton, Jan. 18, 1898,

Anna, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pry, of 17 Landis street, at the parental residence, Fu-

places. - Wilkes-Barre News-

flourishing condition than ever.

Sale opens Thursday.

mittee has made personal investigation

ppose them for fear of retaliation by

in the Sixth, 2 in the Eleventh, I in

about which-air-tother.

1898 is \$50,187.50.

lights are intended.

named.

was stated authoritatively

Pitiston, will leave for Mexico today a supervise the construction of a sewer stem in the city of Guadulajava.

Eaton, of Tenth street.

ruce street.

in a sale.

was as follows:

NORTON'S BULLETIN.

Blank Account and Record Books, All desirable sizes and styles, For all sorts of business From vest pocket memorandum To the large bank Ledger, Mercantile and Office Stationery, Filing Cases and Office Requisites,

Choice Stationery for Social uses, Engraving and Printing Invitations for amusement to order on short notice. Law Blank Forms, Leases, Deeds, etc. Pocket Diaries for 1808,

Art Calendars and Almanacs, 1808. Wall Decorations and Mouldings, Window Shades and fixtures. Large Variety. Popular Prices.

M. NORTON. 322 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton. 32 So. Main St., Wilkes-Barre.



COLUMBIAN DETECTIVE AGENCY DIME BANK BUILDING SCRANTON, PA.

Matters Solicited Where Others Failed. Moderate Charges

DR. W. B. HENWOOD, DENTIST

SIE LACKAWANNA AVE.

CHAS MCMULLEN & CO.

The Traders' National Bank Bidg.

Best Stock Companies represented Large ines especially solicited. Telephone 1863.



BEFORE BREAKFAST.

He was a man with a bad eye and an air of deprecation. He approached leading clergyman of Scranton with plea for money with which to get out of . "You see it's this way," he be-"I struck this bloomin' layout Saturday night with \$500 to the good. I went into ————" naming a gambling resort, "and lost every blasted cent. Yes, I did! Yes, I'm a gambler. Oh, it was all on the square. Why, Mr. so and so, and," naming a prominent city official. "was in the bunch, No. I don't intend to squeal," as the preacher, in a horri-fied tone, asked if he wouldn't testify to his statements before court.
"No sir-ee, I'm a gentleman.

They got it fair, 'twas all right, but see here, Dominie, I want money enough to get to Wilkes-Barre, I know a place where I can win it all back, every cent. You'll help me out, won't you? I've heard that you're a pretty decent sort of a fellow, and you'll give a poor man whos down on his luck, a little lift, won't you? I ain't a going to gambie with your oney, not a cent, but I just want to get to Wilkes-Barre. They're dead easy

The clergyman gave the desired sum after much pleading, but with the un-derstanding that it was to be used in going to the gambler's home in another direction; but ever since he has entertained a secret suspicion that the ticket was Wilkes-Barre after all, and that he . . .

Monday morning a farmer with a load of oats slowly journeyed down Wyoming avenue. Nearly opposite the Dime bank something happened to one of the bags, and a quantity of grain was deposited e payement and dribbled along the street behind the wagon. Suddenly a re-spectably dressed woman hurried out from the corner, leaving a man on the sidewalk who watched her interestedly as she knelt down on the pavement and proceeded to store away the sowed oats in a silk shopping bag. The bystanders also began to be interested as they looked oil, and to marvel at the capacity of that silk bag. It bulged out in all direc-tions, but she continued to industriously scramble for the grain, occasionally pausing to scold her husband on the sidewalk because he did not fall to work packing away the treasure in his pockets. All the while the farmer was placidly jogging along oblivious to his losses, while the woman trotted after, thriftily gathering up the spoils, and not a man among those looking on offered his assistance; and yet men say they haven't any false pride

any faise pride,
Mrs. Watres, assisted by Mrs. Hen shaw, Mrs. Hull and Miss Sherwood, ex-hibited an interesting collection of pictures of Paris to five classes of the Young Women's Christian association, numbering about seventy-five members, at her home last evening, after which light refreshments were served.

The Tribune is glad to know that The Family Herald published by some enterprise very boys on the hill has met with terprist. ' boys on the hill has met with such such such sich sich has that its promoters have arranged to print the paper, hereafter on a new press. The Tribune has recently been doing the press work. The issue of Jan. Ib contained an editorial, news and sporting department. C. L. Watkins is the editor-in-chief, S. W. Hays the sporting editor and W.''. Matthews the sportical editor. Following are some of the paragraphs from the last issue:

Before 1888 is far advanced we will be writing Hawaii, U. S. A.

Mr. A. W. Dickson can, we think, cap-

Mr. A. W. Dickson can, we think, cap ture the Democratic nomination for con-gress. He deserves the nomination.

We hope that the Cuban war will soon be over and it will end in favor of Cuba "Butcher" Weyler is getting it warm in Spain, but he was treated well enough when he first got there. Maybe General Bianco knows where the \$100,000 he was speaking of is—it is not being used for reconcentrados at any rate. People dying by the hundreds down there a hunger and fever, and the sooner help from the United States gets there

When the snow gets balled up it is VERY PRACTICAL Snow makes white men. If all our city ADDRESSES HEARD Micials were as white as snow it would e a good thing for the tax-payers. The Klondyke is not in it now since

the New Mexico Railway and Coal Co. has started. No one starves and it is easy to get there, besides being healthy. Closing Session of the Archdeacoury in St. Mark's Church. No news about the Scranton team as

ENTHRONING OF THE NEW BISHOP

top.

If this city does not have a profes-sional team this summer the rooters will be obliged to follow up the local teams Committee Appointed to Represent the Archdencoury at That Important Event Which Will Take Place at South Bethlehem on Feb. 2 -- Next people as if they were not people but ideas. Sessions of the Archdencoury Will Daniel G. Vosburg, of Mill City, was Be Held in Athens .- The Spenkers Adam Kraft, of Honesdale, was a vis-itor in the city yesterday. Heard Yesterday.

The archdeaconry session at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Dunmore opened with holy communion at 7.30 yesterday morning. Rev. E. J. Houghton conducted the service of the morning. This was followed by a business meeting in the guild room, when it was decided to hold the next archdeaconry session in Athens. A committee consisting of Rev. Rogers Israel, Dr. H. L. Jones and Rev. E. J. Mc-Henry were named as a committee to go to South Bethlehem, Feb. 2, when Bishop Talbot will be enthroned. After morning prayer and holy communion, Rev. Dr. H. L. Jones, the brilliant recof St. Stephen's church, Wilkes-Barre, gave an address on "Social and Ethical Aspects of Lord's Day Observances," which for beauty of diction, general balance and power has seldom been equalled before an audience in this region. After describing the methods of the early church, he

"We may not agree exactly as to the precise ground of our obligation to keep the Lord's Day, but we have the day and prize it as one of our most previous possessions. We look back through a long line of centuries and see it running like a thread of gold through the days of the years. We ought to use it according to its design and not forsake on it the assembling of ourselves together." He then spoke of the America Sunday, and of its weighty influce on education and character. He believed there are few who would blot out the Lord's Day and let business and pleasure roll on for seven days of the week. There is indeed a fearful mount of profanation of the sacred day among us, but after all there exists in the land a general and deep respect for the Sunday as a divine and venerable institution. The Jewish Sabbath with its microscopic prohibitions was undoubtedly part of that educative system appropriate to a race in a state of almost barbaric bondage, which has long ago passed away. It has been spiritually outgrown. We are no longer under its law but under the

there was no definite action taken as to the sale and it was resolved to give the local people until Thursday next, Jan. 29, to complete arrangements whereby the franchise may be held here at home. Master's law of love. There is a feeling among all concerned that they would like to see the club re-main here. But the present manage-ment has become tired of playing a los-NEEDS OF HUMANITY. With regard to the needs of human ity in the slums he was broad in his views and yet he made a somewhat ing game, and of putting money into the venture year after year. And now that unique statement in saying that it is is well-nigh a necessity to give the there is an opportunity offered to par-tially liquidate the indebtedness by the sale of the franchise elsewhere and thus poorer classes in the cities recreation and health in the country on Sunday lessen the burden that hangs over a few at present, they feel that the time has come for action and that unless the that it would seem to be an act of local people take hold and complete their deal on or before Thursday next, the franchise will be sold and base ball closed out in this city.

All through the summer season there

Christian kindness to do this for them on any day, even Sunday, and yet in this course is danger of injuring them in other ways. Nothing is thus being done for them religiously. Make better people of them and you cannot were many dictators and many would be keep them where they are. No better managers, full of all sorts of suggestions. The time is now ripe for them to come forward and the present manager will surrender to them. Three or four of the present management while they are the controlled the present management while they are the present management while the God. Let the children go to Sunday school to be instructed out of God's word and you have done more for these tired men and women than could have been effected by Sunday picnics and steamboat excursions.

If formerly too strict ideas prevailed regarding the keeping of the Lord's Day, the reverse is to some extent taking its place. While dictating to no man's conscience it may be said that a certain amount of quiet recreation at such seasons of the day as shall neither interfere with the worship in God's house or duty to the family home

may by parents and children be very profitably enjoyed. We may not condemn in many things shocked out fathers or ourselves some the Lord's Day to be as those of comthat he who gave them their intellect meant them to think incessantly of the price of iron or coal, the rate of wages, the condition of the money market or multitude of the thoughts within us, how many of them have regard to the eternal law of righteousness? What better time for such thinking than on the day that for centuries has been set apart as the Lord's day? If public sentiment will allow it there will always be much to interfere with its proper observance. We shall have inreasing railroad excursions on Sunday if there are enough to patronize them and the community will sanction them. We shall have "sacred conerts" if people are simple enough to be deceived by a name. It is for us individually and collectively to entertain right views on this subject and con-scientiously act upon them. Do not attempt by the worship of God to buy an indulgence for the revelries of the dining room. Do not allow social duties of hospitality to override the devout duty of communion with God. Let us seek to keep the day in the spirit of the New Testament as the day which

hallows our real life." The ladies of the church furnished a bountiful lunch to visitors in the guild statute law and city ordinance. All room, after which a business session violators will hereafter be prosecuted. with the archdeacon's report opened the afternoon. Rev. John H. Griffiths, rector of St. Peter's church, Plymouth, some time thereafter there was a gave a fine exegesis, St. John, 8-36,

THE EVENING SESSION. Rev. W. de F. Johnson, rector of Calvary church, Wilkes-Barre, gave the first address on the general sub-ject, "Parochial Work." His topic was "Guild Work." He began his remarks by apologizing for attempting to tell the Dunmore church anything about guild work in which it excels. He emphasized the necessity of organization in everything. Men demand it. The church should not be asleep in these days when more and more the population is gathering into the great cities. It should be conceded that the church has the right to organize in its mission which comes so close to the human heart. A parish cannot exist without a woman's guild.

No parish in this diocese can be found in which is destitute of an organization of women. Mr. Johnson declared that the most natural thing for women in forming an organization is to drink tea and sew. He suggested that tea should always be served at these gatherings and that the social element thus established would produce a growth in membership. A St. Agnes guild for the junior par-

ish girls was recommended which was really to be in the line of ch industrial school. A senior girls' guild, or-ganized after the manner of the King's Daughters, was suggested. The most lifficult task is to get men who want to join every secular organization on earth, to become interested in a church rganization. Yet an aggregation of numbers will be found to attract. boy's club with a military side would be a success. Among the younger members, interesting things can be brough to their attention and the rector who can make the boys believe he is a pretty good sort will have a mighty influence. The church often deals with

Rev. W. J. Cleveland, of Susquehanna, in the absence of Rev. Stuart Crockett, spoke on Sunday school work. Every Sunday school should base its teaching wholly on the catechism provided by the church to make the children intelligent communicants, intelligent Christians in Christ's kingdom. Too much carelessness and indifference exists in this work. He enjoined the necessity for bringing children to the general service.

PAROCHIAL WORK. Rev. Rogers Israel spoke earnestly and impressively on "Parochial Work," declaring that the duty of the church is to spread the gospel. The parish is an integral part of the great church and there is nothing to do but to do this. It is for the individual not simply to go to the house of God, enjoy a fine sermon, revel in the beautiful service and the magnificent music. It means far more than this.

Every mission and every branch able to support itself should of necessity give the gospel to others. It is asked, can this be done without money? Yes, it can. If the church is rich of course it can hire clergymen to preach to others but if poor the mission can be done by its own clergyman, devoting his afternoons, in going out and forming catechetical classes. There need be no ost rent. The children may be gathered in a kitchen. Later a Sunday school may be organized in the same place or in somebody's parlor. Still later a rented hall may be secured, atter which the purchasing of a lot and erection of a building may be accom-

plished. It rests upon every member of the church to prosecute this work. No man or woman can evade this duty without danger of greater condemnation than is marred by breaking one of the ten commandments. It rests with the individual spreading from him, to

the congregation, to the rector,
At the close of Mr. Israel's remarks Archdeacon Coxe expressed the thanks of the visiting clergy to the congregation of St. Mark's for courtesies received, and the session closed.

A CHARMING TEA.

Given by Mrs. Willard Matthews Yesterday Afternoon.

Mrs. Willard Matthews gave a most charming tea yesterday afternoon at her handsome home on Quincy avenue. The rooms were tastefully decorated. The dining room was particularly effective in red. A very large number of society people of the city and many out of town guests called during the hours of reception. Mrs. Matthews, wearing a pretty white gown, was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. William McClave, also attired in a filmy light costume.

Mrs. E. B. Jermyn and Mrs. T. R. Brooks presided at the table in the dining room, where Miss Frances Pratt, Miss Louise Matthews and Miss Romayne Seybolt assisted in serving. About the rooms were Mrs. C. P. Matthews, Mrs. R. G. Brooks, Mrs. Walter Matthews and Miss Jennie Andrews. Miss Allis Dale served frappe in the library.

BAUER'S CONCERT.

The Musical Event of the Season. The great demand for tickets have exhausted the supply printed so that those who desire good seats will have to apply at the box office tomorrow at 9 a. m., for it will be "first come first served. The gallery seats, six hundred, which are for sale at 25 cents admission, notwithstanding the extraordinary advance sale for the lower section freedom which would greatly have of the house, the committee, in order to give even the breaker and the minyears ago. But the Christian harms ing boy an opportunity to enjoy an evboth body and soul who suffers the ening of popular music, with Bauer and thoughts, feelings and engagements of his band, will not raise the price of admission to the gallery upon this ocnon days. Do Christian men believe casion. So those who fail to procure a sent down stairs can find a good seat in the gallery for 25 cents. The concert is the talk of the town, and a gradual but sure growth of enthusiasm is dethe furniture of their homes? In the veloping which will culminate in tumultuous demonstration as the curtain rises upon the band. There will be at least 1,400 people present.

> Christian Business Men Should read "In His Steps," Beidleman, the Bookman.

Shoes will be sold so cheap at the Brothers' special sale of the Hyland & Brown stock of Elmira that close buyers will hate themselves forever more, unless they get a pair, Sale opens Thursday.

Phenomenal Book sale Saturday. Beidleman, the Bookman.

Nolan Bros., 515 Linden Street. Plumbing, Steam and Gas-fitting. **

Twining, optician 125 Penn avenue, i Harris' drug store. Hours 9 a. m.,

Oat Flake (None better.) toc. full two lb.

package, 3 for 25c.

Shred Wheat Case of 50, \$5.00. Wheat Shred

Drink

lb package 15c. W.y pay 25c? Granulated Wheat

(Best substitute for coffee.) Full

Fine breakfast cereal, 2 lbs. for ioc. New cream of wheat, largest size 15c, 2 for 25 c.

E. G. Coursen

Wholesale and Retail.

BIG PROBLEM ON THE CITY'S HANDS

Estimated 1898 Expenses Are to Be Away Beyond the Revenue.

STREET DEPARTMENT CUTS A FIGURE

Its Estimate Runs \$28,158 Above That of 1897 and is 26.8 Per Cent. of the Indicated Revenue for General Purposes, Leaving Only 73.2 Per Cent. for Other Departments, tor Deficiencies and for General Items -- Some of Mr. Dunning's Items Will Have to Stick.

The last straw that has broken the faith of the estimates committee of councils in their ability to fix up some kind of a half-satisfactory appropria-tion ordinance for the fiscal year of 1898, came in the form of an estimate for the street department. The esti-mate is in the hands of the city controller and will not come before the committee until tomorrow night and possibly a week later, but its contents are known to the committee and were received with considerable misgiving.

A bothersome feature is that none of Street Commissioner Dunning's demands are without reason. If he estimated \$100,000 above the amount to be actually granted him the situation would not cause any misgivings if his extra demands were unwarranted, but the fact of the matter is that he asks for \$28,158 more than the total of \$48,-07 granted his department for 1897-8 and members of the estimates commit tee know that all of this additional sum is needed. They don't know where or how much to whittle.

For the fiscal year ending the first Monday of the coming April councils appropriated \$285,241,25 for general purposes and \$58,548 for sinking fund and interest, a total of \$343,789.25. Just about that sum will be available this year, but when the estimates committee receives its budget from the city controller it will be found that estimates have been made for about \$125,-000 above the amount which the controller will estimate as available for general purposes,

OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

The fire and police departments together want an increase of about \$25,-000, the park commissioners an added \$11,000 and the mayor a handy sum to check the ravages of time on the interior of the city hall. For a fire department headquarters, new homes for Crystal and Century hose companies and additional permanent firemen \$30, 000 extra money is to be asked. Probably never before has there been so many deficiencies or for such large sums as will have to be proveded in the next appropriations, along with provision for incidentals and judgments and new electric lights. All these facts lend added interest to the street commissioner's extra demands.

The street department has been obliged through emergencies to incur several deficiencies. Two trivial items will illustrate. The department has filled its old set of books and has no money to buy new ones, the street commissioner having run in debt already for such trivial things as blanks and permit books. An almost useless roller and crusher has been in service, although it would cost \$500 to repair it. The crusher has been in use so long that it would not be economy to repair it, and a new one would cost \$1,200.

For renairs to bridges the amount of money required has increased each year. There was a large drain this year from the fact that many bridges had to be entirely replanked. One end of the East Market street bridge will have to be raised two or three feet or it will be only a ques tion of time before the torrents of water which pour down the hill in rainy weather will damage the abutment and result in an expenditure much greater than is now involved. There are similar contingencies on some of the other score or more of city bridges.

FOR CLEANING STREETS The insignificant sum of \$11,900 anpropriated for cleaning pavements last year was \$2,000 less than in 1896 and with more pave to clean. For 1898 Mr. Dunning asks an increase of but \$5,750 over 1896 and those conversant with the expense know that the total sum of \$18,750 is far too small for good results For cleaning sewers and drains \$5,500 was provided in 1896 and \$4,500 in 1897. For 1898 \$6,000 is asked. Each year there has been a deficiency in these items. If so small a sum as \$4,500 was appropriated annually for the next three years for cleaning sewers and drains it would be only a question of a few years before \$20,000 would hardly cover the cost of repairs. As it is, Mr. Dunning asks for \$5,000 for repairs alone this year.

Day after day there are heard protests against the condition of the Lackawanna and Washington avenue

asphalt pavements, but it is not generally known that nearly the whole o hose two pavements are so thin as to make the repairing of the surface alnost useless. Under these conditions he street commissioner's request for \$10,000 for asphalt repairs will be under-

stood. How to dodge the \$3,000 asked for a new bridge over the Lackawanna river at the Driving park will be a problem for the estimates committee. In 1897 \$1,000 was set aside for a new bridge, but the amount was insufficient and the present old structure was braced to last through the year. It is unsafe for heavy loads and with its inevitable fall into the river the city may find itself involved in a suit for big damages,

ONLY A PART.

All this covers only a part of theitems in the street department estimate. The \$76,465 asked by Mr. Dunning is 26.8 per cent. of the total of \$285,241 which it is estimated will be available for general purposes, leaving out 73.2 per cent, for all other departments and for deficiencies and general items. Judging from the street department's

needs alone councils will have to cut all estimates to away below reason and practicability or else there will have to be a big bond issue.

Men's Woonsocket Rubber Boots Dull or

Pebble Leg,

\$1.98

Per Pair.

Clarke Bros

YOU WANT 'EM. WE'VE GOT 'EM.

Machintoch Roate

In Foreign and Domestic Weaves, at \$5.00 to \$17 a Garment.

You cannot afford to miss seeing our line,

Hatters and Furnishers.

412 Spruce Street

BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8.

Including the painless extracting of teeth by an entirely new process.

S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S. 321 Spruce St., Opp. Hotel Jermyn

UPHOLSTERY HERE IT IS,

A Sale of Odds and Ends You must know what that means. After stock taking we have

a Clearing Out Sale of Short Pieces and Odd Bits of Tapestries, Silks and Velours, suitable for Table Covers, Silk Damasks, Brocades, Corduroys, Armures, Cecil Cloth, Arras Tapestries, Denims, Cretonnes, Fringesand a thousand and one pieces from our own magnificent stock of exclusive stuffs. All to go at about half the import cost.

This Great Clearance Sale indicates that we can get no more of Biscuit 11c. these designs. They are as beautiful as ever and 'suitable for furniture coverings, but all in short pieces, for odd chairs, etc., and are about onehalf the regular prices. The sale is final, No exchanges can be made.

SIEBECKER & WATKINS

MALONEY OIL AND MANUFACTURING CO.

BURNING, LUBRICATING AND CYLINDER

DRUGGISTS. ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD.

FRENCH ZINC. Ready Mixed Tinted Paints, Varnish Stains,

Producing Perfect Imitation of Expensive Woods. Raynolds' Wood Finish, Especially Designed for Inside Work. Marble Floor Finish, Durable and Dries Quickly.

Paint Varnish and Kalsomine Brushes. PURE LINSEED OIL AND TURPENTINE.

HATS OFF!



We are showing THE BRADFORD

Hand& Payne

203 Washington Ave.

W. GUERNSEY'S

GREAT MUSICAL

ESTABLISHMENT Is the best place in the state to buy

Organ or Piano . .

YOU CAN BUY CHEAPER. YOU CAN BUY ON EASY TERMS. YOU CAN BUY BETTER INSTRUMENTS

Than at any other place. Don't fail to call and see for

vourself.

Wareroom, 205 Washington Avenue,

SCRANTON, PA.

n norma

THE JEWELER.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware, Novelties and Specialties. Bric-a-Brac, Fine China. Cut Glassware, Onyx Tablas, Lamps

in endless variety. The latest productions always found in our assortment. We are now showing the finest line of China ever exhibited, in rich and cheap decorations.

213 Lackawanna Avenue

SILVERSTONE, The Eye Specialist



MPROPID

WHOSE office is at 215 Lackawanna avenue, in Williams White Front Shoe Store, examines the eye free in the most accurate way, and his prices for spectacies are chaper tacies are chaper tacies are chaper tacies are chaper to the proper care of the eyes seem to possess most people until the time comes when headaches, imporfect, vision, or other results of such neglect give warning that nature is rebelling against such treatment of one of the most preclous gifts. Normal vision is a blessing unappreciated until it has been lost and restored; its full value is then realized, Therefore, you should not lose a day before having your eyes examined. This service we gladly render free of charge.

215 Lackawanna Avenue

In the White Front Shoe Store.



Book Binding

Neat. Durable Book Binding is what you receive if you leave your order with the SCRANTON TRIBUNE BINDERY, Tribune Building, Scranton, Pa.