********* **GOOD-BYE TO PROFITS**

Each year there is a "cleaning up" of stock, and very many shoes are offered at very much reduced rates. These shoes in quality are just as good as we can produce. The styles cannot be matched under this yearly "clean up"

Women's Kangaroo and White Bros.' Box Calf Lace Shoes, made in the latest shapes and as well-fitting a shoe as money will buy. + were \$3.50.



Men's Box Calf and Cordovan Lace Shoes, double soles, were \$5.00. Now

SCHANK & SPENCER, 410 SPRUCE STREET. *******

CITY NOTES.

The Delaware and Hudson company

Margaret Davis and John Hopkins, both of Scranton, were married Saturday by Alderman Howe,

The annual masquerade of the Scran-on Turn Verein will be held in Music hall tomorrow night.

One week from next Sunday a mission will open in St. Peter's cathedral. It will be conducted by the Dominican fathers, Court on Saturday so modified the in-junction in the Collins-Hale company case that the treasurer can pay the em-

Eleventh ward property owners will heard by the board of revision and ap-peal today. Eighteenth warders were heard on Saturday

The booth on Sanderson avenue, be tween Breaker and East Market streets has been designated by court as the poll-ing place for the Third district of the Second ward.

William Williams, a 16-year-old boy, was received at the Lackawanna hospital yesterday. The boy was injured while coupling cars at the Ridge mine, Archbald, last Thursday. His right knee was crushed.

The first number of "The American Eagle ' made its appearance. It is a three-column four-page paper issued by boys who live on the "Hill," and is a very creditable publication. Joe Brown editor and Stanley Manness sporting

The union carpenters employed in building a seven-block house in Green Ridge for Dr. F. F. Arndt did not work Sat-urday. The Peck Lumber company, in charge of the construction of the build-ing, refused to take back the men on the conditions demanded. Several new men were at work on the building Sat-

Commissioner L. M. Schoch, who taking the testimony bearing on the Van Horn case and which is to be submitted to Judge Archbald as additional reasons for a new trial, took rebuttal testimony Saturday in the shape of the deposition of Minnie Wescott, youngest daughter of the murdered woman, in which she denies that she spoke to Van Horn in the cellar of her mother's home, as alleged by the defense.

The work of changing the Blocser building, at the corner of Spruce street and Penn avenue, into a hotel has been started by the Peck Lumber company, The building was once occupied by The Tribune. The mainentrance will be on Spruce street and the office and cafe on the corner. The dining room will be on the first floor. There will be 7s rooms. Electricity will be used for elevator power and lighting. Mr. Bloeser will be th

The sixth debate of the Young Men's Institute series will take place tonight in St. Paul's hall. Green Ridge, between representatives of the John Boyle O'Bellly council, of the central city, and the Phil Sheridan council, of Green Ridge. The question is "Resolved, That Ireland Should be Free." The affirmative will be upheld by the fonowing detasters for Green Ridge: John J. Varley, Christ Powderly and Dr. William H. McGreevy, The negative the following for John Hoyle. The negative the following for John Boyle O'Rellly: Messrs. McGee. Marion and McDonald. The following programme will also be rendered: Essay. James Ni-land; declamation. Edward Hayers; mu-sical number. Walker and Niland.

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

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

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20c Fresh Laid 15c

Fancy Cooler

MORNING SERMONS BY TWO PASTORS

Were Preached to Central City Congregations Vesterday.

BY REVS. ISRAEL AND M'LEOD

The Former's Discourse Dealt with Anger and the Meaning of the Rible's Literal Penalty -- Dr. Mc-Leed's Sermon l'opic Was "Be Merciful" -- He Drew His Inspiration from the Fifth Beatitude.

Two sermons of peculiar interest were preached in central city churches yesterday morning. One was by Rev. Rogers Israel, rector of St. Luke's' Episcopal church, and the other by Rev. Dr. James McLeod, of the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. Israel's text was, "Whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment," Matthew v: 22. He said, in part:

The Spirit of Christ is the Spirit of love-any infringement of the Spirit of love, therefore, must be of sin. In fact, we find the worst of sins (if not all) have their origin in the unloving, selfish spirit, t is not necessary to sin that we should te but simply not to love. So the text comes of especial importance as an illustration of what our Lord himself aught upon this subject.
The text, with its context, may be

alled a troublesome and irritating portion of Scripture to the majority of peo-ple. It is unfortunately, very little un-derstood. What may be taken in this connection reads as follows: "Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, thou shalt not kill; and whosever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment. But I say unto you that whosever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment; and whosever shall say to his brother. brother, Raca, shall be in danger of the council, but whosever shall say thou fool, shall be in danger of hell fire."

To understand these punishments which in proportion to the fault appear extremely severe, not to say unjust, we must examine the original of the words which our translations have given us. The judgment here spoken of was the decision rendered by a court composed of twenty-three magistrates sitting for the punishment of capital crimes. Their sentences were confined to death by strangling or beheading. The council mentioned here is the great Jewish Sanhedrin, composed of 72 elders of the na-tion and in this body alone lay the power to decree death by stoning, a most cruel and painful method.

GEHUMA OF FIRE.

Hell fire, as our translators have seen est to translate it, is literally "the huma of fire," referring to the Valley Humone just outside of Jerusalem where the worship of Moloch, the Sun-God, had been carried on. This place Jo-siah, in the time of his general renovation of the country from ideatry had polluted with every species of filth-here the carcasses of animals were thrown and the dead boiles of malefactors. To consume this mass of offal constant fires were kept burning, thus preventing pestiice and disease which otherwise the caying flesh might have occasioned. In he time of our Saviour the name of that calley had become the synonym for the lewish idea of hell, or the place occupied y the departed spirits of the wicked. Jesus was teaching in this sermon on ne mount from which the text is taken new and strange doctrine-the doctrine of self abnegation—of joy in afflictions. The law-abiding Pharisees could not understand how He could teach the liberal views He did and yet not break the law and so He goes on to demonstrate and explain to them that far from coming to destroy the law or the prophets He had come to fulfil every jot and tittle, and

to illustrate this He gives His definition of the penalties.

The use of words derogatory to the character of another was subject to neavy penalties and fines among some nations and tribes and the idea of our Lord seems to be to impress upon these, His people, the fact that it was not only the act of murder that would be punished severely, but the thought of evil culminating in words against another which might lead to the taking of life, that this would also receive its due con-demnation. Therefore He says "He who is vainly incensed with his brother will se in danger of the judgment." That s he who is easy to take slights or negect, one who is constantly looking for insults, ever ready to take offense, that such an one is in danger of the judgment, of capital punishment by beheading or

rangling.
"He that shall say to his brother Raca shall be in darger of the council." word Raca means empty fellow and per-haps when more emphatically spoken, a man empty of all goodness, a rascal. It was considered, however, a term ex-pressing great contempt and among one tribe at least the use of it was punishable by a heavy fine. To the use of this word Jesus applies a still heavier pun-ishment which could be imposed only by the Sanhedrin—death by stoning.

CRIME AND PENALTY.

Note the progression of crime and penalty. First the anger without injurious word or act accompanied by the easier death; then, secondly, the injurious word punished by stoning to death and now, thirdly, we have "but whosoever shall say thou fool (or "Moreh") as the original is, shall be in danger of "the ge-huma of fire." Thou fool gives no defi-nite idea of the word "Moreh." It carries with it the idea of being the fool morally-a wicked man-but its meaning is still more forci ie than this and the stronger form seems to have been re-ferred to here, and that is "rebet," an apostate from God, than which nothing was considered more worthy of the se-verest punishment among the Jews. The one committing the crime of Apostacy was concenned to be burned alive. In the tribe of people above spoken of the use of this word, without foun-

dation, was punished by having the tongue cut out and a piece of red-hot iron, seven inches in width, thrust into the mouth. Such penalties today might deprive a very large number of persons of the power of speech and give many an one very sore and inconveniently en-larged mouths. It may be interesting to ome to know that the word "Moreh" is the very one for the use of which, against his fellow travelers in the desert, Moses was prohibited from entering the promised land. The final penalty to which Jesus referred may have been simply that contained in the Jewish law without any further meaning on His part such as our commentators have seen best to attach to it.

best to attach to it. However that may be, for us the in-struction is plain and with the understanding we have secured from a study of the various words used naturally falls into three divisions, of which I fear I can treat but one this morning. The re-sult-First, of anger accompanied with a desire to do injury to another; second. expressed contempt; third, hatred and mortal enmity. As one has expressed the meaning, "Christ fulfilled the law and the prophets by accomplishment of types, by explaining, enlarging and perfecting the moral law, by writing it on the heart, by giving grace to obey it is well as an example of obedience, by taking away its curse, and by the doctrine of free justification through faults in this of free justification through faith in Him-self which the law prefigured and antici-pated but could not give. (Butler p.

THE SCRANTON CASH STORE

THE SCRANTON CASH STORE

THE SCRANTON CASH STORE

The scranton case of mind a man will then understand not only with mind but also with heart the meaning of the words of Jesus as quoted in the first clause of the text. Were this clause of understood there would be less of that language used which is so popular

Thoughtful Man."

not only in the daily papers, but in the daily intercourse of man with man,

TEACHINGS OF CHRIST. The very fact that any ill-judge, hasty anger, any sudden pique because of fanthat causes us to look with dislike and perhaps hatred upon a fellow creature the fact that this feeling lies at the door that opens upon actual murder is enough to startle any man. And yet this appears evidently to be the teaching of Him who judges not by the act but by the spirit. My brethren, let us beware. The tengue is said to be "an unruly evil and full of deadly poison," but it needs not the tongue to formulate the word before the mind is poisoned; and we are too much accustomed to consider the thoughts, if not expressed, as of no moment, utterly oblivious of the fact that by this means, without one word, the whole that opens upon actual murder is enough

this means, without one word, the whole moral nature may be undermined and the man spiritually rulned—while anger thus secretly nursed must frequently

burst forth into murder.
"I say unto you that whosever is angry with his brother * * * is in danger of the judgment."

Dr. McLeod's discourse was entitled 'Be Merciful," and was on the Fifth Beautitude, "Blessed are the mericful; for they shall obtain mercy," 'Matthew v. 7. He said:

Merciful: Whether we apply this word to God or to men, it is a word of large import. As applied to God, its meaning is infinite. Mercy is a Divine attitude. God is merciful. He delights in mercy; He keeps mercy for thousands; He is rich in mercy; He is the Father of mercies; and in one of the Psalms, we are told twenty-six times that "His mercy endureth forever."
The un-Christian world is an unmercl-

ful world. The most enlightened of th old heathen world had vague and pool ideas of mercy. It was a part of the creed of the Stoics to be unpittful. Seneca, even called mercy a "vice" and a "dis-case" of the soul, into which no wise

man ought to fall.

The Good Samaritan must ever remain one of the divinest examples of mercy, in action. When the priest and the Le-vite saw the naked, wounded and half dead trayeler, his miserable condition did no draw from them an expression of pity, much less did it move them to do an act of mercy. They looked at the sufferer, but they passed by on the other side. But when the Semaritan saw the sufferer, he had compassion in him, and went to him, and bound up his wounds, and took care of him. He showed mercy on him.

FAULTS AND MISFORTUNES. In showing mercy to the unfortunate and to the undescrying, we must not forget the difference between faults and misfortunes, nor the difference between sins of ignorance and sins of intent and lesign. Some sins in themselves, and by eason of several aggravations are more selnous in the sight of God than others Mercy must not be exalted at the ex-pense of either truth or justice. God re-quires us to do justiy, as well as to love nercy. In the work of human redemption mercy and truth are met together and with the merciful God will show Himself merciful.

The merciful man will not only think and speak mercifully, but, when the opportunity offers, he will act mercifully. When he hears a tale of woe and misery, he will not content himself with using soft words—such as poor things. I pity them—his mercy will not expend its force in sickly sentiment, but it will be em-bodied in action, and he will gladly lend a helping hand to raise the fallen and to rescue the perishing and to forgive the injury that the transgressor may have inflicted upon his benefactor.

The opportunities for cultivating and exercising this Christian grace of mercy have always existed, and the always will exist. Christians are the salt of the carth, and the light of the world. They are—and they ought to be far more than they are. Christ's almoners. His mes sengers, His stewards, to distribute His bounties. They are the channel through which mercy should freely flow to the poor, and the sick, and the outcast, and the prodigal, and the lost. The most nerciful are the most Christ-like, and when they have done their best they wil still only be following Christ "afar off." The putting of some persons under re-straint is not inconsistent with mercy alls and penitentiaries, and reformata les and asylums for the wretched are not necessarily unmerciful institutions. Vagabonds who roam around and who are beggars from choice and not from neces-sity; indolent, lazy, good-for-nothing men who prey upon the kind-hearted and the credulous; men who are able to work and who have opportunities to work, but who will not work—the mission of mercy and charity to such persons is either to let them die of hunger or else put them in some institution where they will be empelled to work and to earn their

daily bread. EXTENT OF MERCY.

The merciful whom Jesus pronounce plessed will deal tenderly with the erring and the fallen, even as God has dealt tenderly with them. But how long and now often are we to be merciful? Shall show mercy to my brother or my son. my daughter, or my neighbor, twice or thrice, or perchance seven times? Yes, seven times-and not only so, but seventy times seven. "If he trespass against thee seven times in a day and seven times in a day turn again to thee saying, I repent, thou shalt forgive him. When the apostles heard these words of Jesus it is no wonder they said unto Him: "Lord increase our faith."

The merciful shall obtain mercy. No doubt of it. Even in this life they will eceive a goodly share of it. Mercy begets mercy, as love begets love. Mercy enriches its possessor. It has a reflex inluence. It blesses him who gives as well as him who takes. Mercy never tries to over-ride justice, but it rejoices when jusice is satisfied and when its sword is

In the person of Jesus Christ, mercy became incarnate. Even now, in this world of sin, and sorrow, and strife, and suffering, and death; far above the sound of war and strife of tongues, we can hear the voice of our Redeemer, as in richest, clearest, sweetest tones He ut ers afresh those wonderful words: Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy." May that blessedness be

SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

The ordinance of baptism was admir stered to four candidates at the service ast evening of the Scranton Street Bap tist church. Rev. S. F. Matthews offi-The Volunteers of America at 7.30

o'clock in their hall on Lackawanna avenue conducted a special prayer service for a young lady, who had reuested it. Rev. J. P. Moffatt, paster of the Wash-

burn Street Presbyterian church, preached at the 6 o'clock evening service of the Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church yesterday. Rev. Daniel D. Davies, of Minneapolis, Minn., again occupied the pulpit of the

Plymouth Congregational church yesterlay at both services. He preached to large congregations. The annual offering for the "Board of Aid for Colleges" was taken yesterday at both services of the Washburn Street

Presbyterian church. amount was realized.

The afternoon gospel meeting of the Young Women's Christian association was conducted by Mrs. Robson. The song service was led by Mrs. Randolph

Jones, Miss Alice Peck presiding at the plano, Rev. D. P. Jones, pastor of ve Tubernacle Congregational church, preached yesterday at both services of the church. At the evening service his sermon was an eloquent effort in English upon "Th

Thoughtful Man."
The ordinance of the Lord's supper was

HANDSOME TOURIST BOOK.

Delaware and Hudson Canal Com pany to Issue It.

The Delaware and Hudson Railroad company is already making preparations to publish a new edition of its handsome tourist book, "A Summer Paradise." In order that it may contain a complete list of the hotels and boarding houses in the summer resorts reached by its line, every one who de sires to take summer boarders during the coming season is cordially invited to supply the company with full information regarding accommodations terms, etc., which will be inserted in the book free of all expense. Where a picture of the house is also desired, a charge sufficient to cover the cost of reproducing the illustration will be

All persons interested in bringing summer visitors to the resorts along "The Delaware and Hudson" are urged to co-operate with the company in making this hotel and boarding house directory complete and correct in every particular. Each one should make it personal matter to see that his house ented in this valuable advertising column,

counts for the purpose may be obtained from agents at principal stavarded, as early as possible, to Mr. J. W. Burdick, general passenger agent, Delaware and Hudson Canal company, Albany, N. Y.

POLICE COURT CASES.

Bill Poole, the pugilist, and four friends, one of whom had a knife in his hand when the police swcoped down, were having a pleasant little fight in Center

nad started in a saloon and was ad-journed to the street at the suggestion of the proprietor. Mayor Bailey yester-day morning in police court fined Poole St, and in default of \$10 per the three others will today begin a thirty-day spell in the county int.

A man answering to the name of Will A man answering to the name of Will-iam Davis Murray, of Shamokin, was next. The charge on the book said "Drank and larceny," for Mr. Davis-Murray had been captured on Lackawanna avenue Saturday with an extra roat on his arm and a dinner pail in his hand. Before the mayor:

in the county jail.

Where did you get that extra coat?" "It's a friend of mine's "Explain." "It's a long story, yer honor,"
"Go ahead, we will listen."
"Well, ye see, I'm Shamokin born. My father was Murray and my mother—"

"Never mind about your ancestry; how did you get that coat?" interrupted his

"Woll," continued Davis-Murray, "I was in one of yer saloons Saturday an' I met a man I used to work with in Shamokin. I hardn't seen him for a 'ong time so we started drinkin' where we left off and to ketch up we drank a lot. An' we went to several saloons. An' in the last place there was a fight an' my friend, bein' a fighter, mixed in. I saw he was

gettin' the worst o' it, so I grabbed his coat and got out."
"Very like, very like," said his honor, approvingly; "and the dinner pail?"
"That was his'n, too," said the man with the hyphenated name. "Five dollars"-the mayor spoke-runkenness."

"An' cowardness," echoed one of Bill Poole's friends. Davis-Murray couldn't pay and today he becomes a member of Sheriff Pryor's assorted family,

After this was Levi Kennedy, a who came from Dalton on a load of apples and disposed of them for a load of apple jack. He tried to steal out of the street Saturday afternoon. The affair city with it but was caught and confiscat-

Today

We Give Away

PICTURES

Will give away

many pictures for Xmas trade---several

thousands too many. Now out they go.

entire sale---a quick visit will prevent

disappointment. Such values can't last,

Dollar Pictures. Two Dollar Pictures. Three Dollar Pictures.

Some trifle rubbed, some too familiar. Ought to be five times many to share among all those who will come for them. The big

Hand-panited study in fruits-dining room picture by Bra-

Lot of real signed etchings-14x28-matted in gold Floren-

About 300 soiled pictures-splendid for studies-edges of

some torn—or will brighten up an old frame wonderfully. Some

tine frames-complete to hang. Regular value is \$2.50; today

\$1,38

The Rexford Co.

303 Lackawanna Ave.

ley-in mahogany and gold burnished frame-16220. Sold for

one will go in the morning. Choice in window and more inside.

Sale of Pictures

500

Matted Genuine Signed Etchings by such artists as Haller, Earnest Rost, Leo Hunter, Wit-son, etc. Mat alone worth 40

22 Cents.

\$6. Frame trifle soiled. It goes for

were \$1 pictures. Choice today

they go today at

tel Fac-simile. We bought too

While these offers are quoted for \$

West window is filled

with pictures today. Din-

ing Room Pictures, Pas-

tels, Etchings, Engrav-

ings, Artotypes, Water

Colors-in scores of sizes

and styles of framing.

ed. On Saturday night the goods were stored in a cell in the police station and yesterday morning Mayor Bailey imposed an export tax of \$5, including charges for storage.

In default of payment the stuff will be kept intact at the county jail for ter

Valentines.

Beautiful valentines! The prettiest of all is a box of flowers. An elegant supply at G. R. Clark & Co's, 210 Washington avenue.

Steam Heating and Plumbing. P. F. & M. T. Howley,231 Wyoming ave

Just as much in a Lamp Chimney as in a man. An evenly tempered Chimney will not betray poor construction by suddenly flying to pieces.

But other things tell besides temper-good materials, clear glass, careful polishtig, scientific and symmetri A shaping, go towards makin, the perfect chimney.

Ask US about it.

China Wall. MILLAR & PECK

134 Wyoming Ava.

February 14, 1898.

The Gem Cafe 128 Washington Avenue,

W. A. Beemer & Son. Regular meals, 25 cents. Breakfast, (o 8.30 a. m.; Dinner, 11.30 to 2 p. m.; Supper, 5 p. m. to 7.30 p. m. Menu of dinner served this day:

Soup St. Julian Prime Ribs of Roast Beef Roast Pork with Apple Sauce Roast Lamb with Mint Sauce Irish Stew Entre Cherry Fritters with Lemon Sauce
White Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes
String Beans Peas
Apple Pie Boston Cream Pie
Custard Pie Mince Pie
Tapioca Pudding
Apples Nuts Oranges
French Drip Coffee Tea Cocoa Milk

Quick Lunch at All Times Open All Night. Never Closed.

A Baby Is Special lot of real hand-painted water colors—10x16—out Born to Its Clothes

And fortunate is that little one who comes to a mother whose intelligence has provided such articles of clothing as will contribute to its comfort and health. No prudent mother will delay to seek information respecting this question of proper clothing for her child.

Send to BABY BAZAAR for Cat-

512 SPRUCE ST.

Dysp psia, Heartburn, Gas-tritis and ali Stomach Disorders positive ured. Grover Graham's Dys-pepsia Remi y is a succific. One dose re-moves all distress, and a permanent cure of he most chronic and severe cases is guaran eed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle wil convince the most skeptical.

Matthews Bros., Druggists, 320 Lacka

FOOD

FOR

Buy you friend a Valentine. The very latest styles of Valentine Novelties are all here on our counters, and at prices lower than elsewhere.

Comics, Trades, Etc.,

1c Each Lace Valentines...2c Each Novelties..... 4c Upwards

While you are here, step down stairs and look at our Enameled Ware bargains. Positive money savers.

THE GREAT

310 Lackawanna Ave.

J. H. LADWIG, Prop.

ĸ M KIMBALL PIANO

Great musicians use Kimballs. The testimony of musicians who command a salary of from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for each performance must be accepted as having weight. They, at least, escape the charge of not knowing what they are talking about. Lillian Nordica says: "The more I use my Kimball plane the better I like it." Jean De Reszke says: "We have concluded to purchase Kimball pianos for our personal use." John Philip Sousa claims; "The Kimball piano is first-class in every respect." Some of the most beautiful cases in walnut, mahogany and oak can be seen here. I have some fine large planes, all colors, from \$250 to \$350, on easy terms, and a term of lessons free. George H. Ives, 9 West Market street, Wilkes-Barre, general agent; W. S. Foote, local agent, 122 Page Place.

GEORGE H. IVES, General Agent, 9 West Market Street, Wilkes-Barre.

W. S. FOOTE, Local Agent,

Monday Bargains.

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Splendid assortment of fancy silks just opened, the 85c. kind for only...... 58c

Wash Silks.

All silk stripes and checks for...... 290
22-inch Black Satin Duchess 790 24-inch Black Satin Duchess 950 27-inch Black Satin Duchess\$1.13 \$1.00 Silk Laced Velvets for 59c

Dress Goods.

75 c. Fine 50-inch German Serges.... 480 50c. Fine 40-inch Henrietta...... 35c 38c. Fine 36-inch Serges and Henriettas 29c 40-inch Black Silk Finish Mohairs 480 40-inch Figured Mohair 380

35c Pure Linen Table Cloth for...... 25c 40c Pure Linen Table Cloth for...... 29c 45c Pure Linen Table Cloth for...... 35c 50c Pure Linen Table Cloth for 39c 85c Pure Linen Table Cloth for..... 69c 55c Snow White Damask 45c 60c Snow White Damask 50c goc Snow White Damask

\$1.00 Snow White Damask 880 Underwear and Hosiery

Men's Hose Men's Heavy Hose, 3 Pairs 250 Men's Fine Black Hose 150 Men's 75c Natural Wool Underwear., 50c Men's \$1.00 Natural Wool Underwear. 75c Ladies' Fine Fleeced Underwear..... 210 Misses' Fine Natural Wool Underwear. 50c Misses' Black Hose Children's Fine 25c Hose for 17c

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Good Brown Muslin
Good Bleached Muslin 40
Very Fine Bleached Muslin 510
Hill Muslin 540
11c Best Lockwood 5-4 P. C. Muslin 80
13c Best Lockwood 6-4 P. C. Muslin 10c
16c Best Lockwood 8-4 Sheeting12
18c Best Lockwood 9-4 Sheeting 14c
20c Best Lockwood 10-4 Sheeting 16c
14c Best Lockwood Bleached 5-4 P. C. Muslin
17c Best Lockwood Bleached 8-4 Sheet-
ing 140
20c Best Bleached 9-4 Sheeting 160
22c Best Bleached 10-4 Sheeting 18c
Good Apron Gingham 310
Best Apron Gingham 440

Indigo Blue Print ........

Good Shaker Flannel

MEARS & HAGEN, Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa.