

APRIL.

Century Magazine,
Munsey's Magazine,
McClure's Magazine,
Cosmopolitan Magazine,
Black Cat, Four O'clock,
All Fashion Magazines for Spring,
just received at Norton's.

Wall Papers.

All grades and all prices,
according to quality.
Large variety of beautiful designs.

Window Shades.

All desirable colors,
ready made and fitted to order.

Room or Wall Mouldings

All sorts and all prices.
Large stock. Popular prices, always.

M. NORTON,

222 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton.
32 So. Main, Wilkes-Barre.

Anti-Saw Edge

Collars and Cuffs, every-
body wants them.

Lackawanna
Laundry

"DOZ IT."

508 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN

No one has ever offered a more
beautiful Piano for the
money.

\$260,

Than the

LUDWIG

That you can see in our show
window. It is up-to-date in
appearance, has a fine action and
tone and is warranted to last. We sell
on easy payments of \$25 down and
\$10 per month, and take old in-
struments in exchange.

We have a fine stock of Knabe,
Briggs, Ludwig and other Pianos.

PERRYBROS

205 Wyoming Ave.

COLUMBIAN DETECTIVE AGENCY

TIME BANK BUILDING,
SCRANTON, PA.

Matters Solicited Where Others Failed.
Moderate Charges.

"Philo"

Settles Your
Stomach.

An effervescent pleasant tasting powder,
for the almost immediate cure of
Headache, Neuralgia, and Backache.
"Philo" is effective in all cases of Sleep-
lessness, Indigestion, Heartburn and Al-
coholic excesses.
"Philo" is positively the best remedy
I have yet used for my headaches. Victor
Koch, Jr., Scranton House, Scranton, Pa.
"Philo" Neuralgia and Headaches Philo
is perfection. Anna E. Huber, C. C.
Cushman, 216 Adams St.
Sold by all first class druggists. Price
10, 25 and 50 cents and \$1.00.

"PHILO" MFG. CO.,
125 Clinton Place, New York City.

CHAS. McMULLEN & CO.

Have opened a General Insurance Office in
The Traders' National Bank Bldg.

Best Stock Companies represented. Large
discounts especially solicited. Telephone 1862.

PERSONAL.

Miss Fannie Clark, of Von Storch ave-
nue, is visiting Princeton friends.

Captain E. E. Morris has been appoint-
ed advertising manager of the Diocesan
Record.

Tallie Phillips, a student at the dental
department of the University of Penn-
sylvania, is home for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Deput, of North Lin-
coln avenue, are entertaining Mrs. A. H.
Krenga and two children, of Wilkes-
Barre.

C. S. Williams, bookkeeper at the Trad-
ers' National Bank for several years, has
accepted a similar position with the
Colonial bank, of New York City, and will
leave this city today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fern, of North Sum-
ner avenue, have returned from Philadel-
phia, where they attended the gradu-
ation exercises of the class of which their
son, Dr. Bertram Fern, is a member.

INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY SPOKE.

Choice Musical Programme rendered
at Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

International Secretary Fred Ship-
per addressed the afternoon gospel meet-
ing at the Young Men's Christian as-
sociation rooms. His subject was "Living
the Real Life." He is to remain in
Scranton a month to aid in the canvas
for funds for the new building. A de-
lightful programme consisting of the
following selections was given under
the direction of J. M. Chance as a
prelude to the afternoon address:

Orchestra, Vautous.....Von Weber
Solo, "Only a Cross by the Hillside."
Mr. Newton Croft
Solo, "How Down Thine Ear."
Miss Salmon and Mr. Croft
Orchestra.....Romanza
Solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Reduction in Price of Milk.

Commencing April 1st, 1898, the price
of milk will be four cents per quart;
bottled milk, five cents per quart. On
account of this reduction in price, a
strictly cash system will be adopted on
May 1st. Scranton Dairy Company.

FRANK KOMEWSKI
IS NOW IN DETROIT

Polish Weekly of That City Says He Is
Practicing Medicine There.

WHY HE IS WANTED IN SCRANTON

Coroner's Jury Found That He Was
Largely Responsible for the Death
of Mrs. John Gendzilowicz—About
the Time the Investigation Began
Komewski Departed and Failed to
Say Where His Destination Was.
He Is Known in Detroit.

Frank Komewski, the alleged doctor,
who is charged by the coroner's jury
impelled to investigate the cause of
the death of Mrs. John Gendzilowicz,
of River street, with attempting to per-
form a criminal operation resulting in
her death, and who, fearing arrest, left
the city, is now located in Detroit,
Mich., where he has started to practice
medicine.

A recent issue of the "Swoedca," a
Polish weekly, published in that city,
devoted much space to Komewski, he
evidently having figured in some un-
pleasant episode in medical circles there.

His career here was given at length,
and special reference was made to
the charge now hanging over him here.
It was stated that he stay there would
be short lived, as in that city there
are several Polish physicians of repute,
and they, the article stated, will com-
pel Komewski to pass a state examina-
tion or leave the city.

Komewski left this city March 7,
four days before the sitting of the cor-
oner's jury. He was notified by Cor-
oner Longstreet to be present at the
meeting and produce evidence that he
was privileged to practice medicine.
The day he left town it was determined
to arrest him and hold him pending an
investigation. County Detective
Leyshon went to Komewski's office, on
Elm street, with the warrant, and
found the place vacant.

Komewski is also wanted on a charge
of perjury, he having sworn in court,
in June, 1896, that he came to this
country Sept. 12, 1881, and upon the
strength of his statement he was granted
naturalization papers. Later it was
ascertained that he was in this country
but ten months when he perjured him-
self.

HOLY WEEK AT CATHEDRAL.

Richest Season of the Year in Cer-
emonies.

This is holy week, which, in the
Catholic church, is the richest of all
seasons of the year in significant cer-
emonies. Yesterday was Palm Sunday,
when the ceremony of blessing and dis-
tributing palms was observed. This is
commemorative of Christ's entry into
Jerusalem, when the faithful of the
populace spread green branches before
him as he proceeded on an ass through
the gates of the city. The palm was
blessed yesterday at the cathedral by
Rev. Bishop O'Hara, who also sat
under the high mass that was cele-
brated by Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, with
Rev. D. J. MacGouldrick as deacon; Rev.
P. J. Gough, sub-deacon, and Rev. M.
J. Loftus, master of ceremonies.

Next Thursday, Holy Thursday, will
witness the most elaborate ceremony
that occurs during the year at the
cathedral. Practically every priest in
the diocese assembles there on that
occasion to receive the oils used in the
administration of the sacraments,
which are on that day blessed by the
bishop. These ceremonies will occur at
9 o'clock, following a low mass which
takes place at 7 o'clock. On this day,
also, there will be a grand procession
conveying to a repository in one of the
side altars the extra host, consecrated
for the mass of the pre-sanctified on
Good Friday, on which latter day in
commemoration of Christ's death no
consecration takes place.

On Friday after the mass there will
be the adoration of the cross, when the
people kneeling at the altar railing
humbly kiss the feet of Christ on the
cross.

On Holy Saturday the exercises will
be only secondary to those of Holy
Thursday. This is a doubly significant
day, marking the close of Lent and an-
ticipating the joyous paschal time.

During the mass on Holy Saturday
the bells are rung at the consecration,
after being silent since before Holy
Thursday. The holy water used at
Easter time is blessed on Holy Satur-
day and the fires of the church are re-
newed for the year.

Easter's services at the cathedral this
year will be in keeping with former
years. The music will be of a very
elaborate character. Prof. Schilling
having made extra effort this year to
make the programme of unusual merit.

PALM SUNDAY AT ST. LUKE'S.

Interior of the Church Lavishly De-
corated With Palms.

Palm Sunday and its significant fea-
tures in St. Luke's Episcopal church
were largely commemorated yesterday.
There were morning, vesper and even-
ing services at 10.30, 4.30 and 7.30 o'clock,
respectively, and Holy Communion at
7.30 a. m. and during the regular morning
service.

The rich and handsome interior of
the church was lavishly decorated with
palms specially procured from the
south. Strips from them were carried
away as tokens by many of the con-
gregation. Special music was rendered
by the choir.

The morning sermon by the rector,
Rev. Rogers Israel, was one appropri-
ate to the day. Its topic was "Transi-
tiveness of Earthly Things; Perma-
nence of Eternal Things." His text
was St. Luke, xix: 41-42. "And when
He was come near, He beheld the tem-
ple and said, 'Thou hast known, even thou,
at least in this day, the things which be-
long unto thy peace; but now they are
hid from thine eyes.'"

During Holy Week, the present week,
there will be holy communion at 7 a.
m. each day, excepting Good Friday.
There will be services at 10 a. m. and
4.30 p. m. today and tomorrow, at 10
a. m. and 7.45 p. m. on Wednesday, at
10 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. on Maundy
Thursday and at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. on
Saturday. On Good Friday the hours
for service will be 6.30 and 10.30 a. m.,
12 m. to 3 p. m. and at 7.45 p. m.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ANNIE HOSIE.

High Mass of Requiem Was Cele-
brated at Holy Cross Church.

On Saturday morning the funeral of
Mrs. Annie Hosie took place from her
late residence, 211 Broadway. At 9.30
o'clock a high mass of requiem was

celebrated in Holy Cross church by
Rev. John Loughran. For the sermon,
which followed the mass, he took as
his text the words: "Turn My Soul Into
Thy Rest, for the Lord Hath Been
Bountiful to Thee."

The speaker counselled the relatives
of the deceased to remember her in
their prayers. After the benediction
the remains were taken to Dunmore
Catholic cemetery and laid to rest.
The pall-bearers were: Patrick Mayo,
of Archbold; Matthew Dougher, Fittie-
ton; James Dougher, William O'Brien,
George Richard and Patrick Dunn, of
Scranton.

PROBABLY A SUICIDE.

Dead Body Found Near Winton With
a Revolver Beside It.

Early Saturday morning the body of
a man, evidently foreign-born, was
found lying in the bushes near Winton
by a party of miners. He was about 25
years old. There was a bullet hole
above the right ear. On the ground
near the body a 38-calibre Smith &
Wesson revolver was found.

The spot was a lonely one near the
Delaware and Hudson tracks across
the river from Winton. No signs of a
struggle or assault could be detected.
Only one chamber of the revolver was
empty. The clothing was not torn or
disarranged.

Justice of the Peace Arnold was told
of the find and he in turn notified Cor-
oner Longstreet. The latter directed
the removal of the remains to an un-
der-taking establishment pending an in-
vestigation. The coroner went to Winton
yesterday. He could find no evi-
dence in support of a murder theory
and directed the burial of the body by
the authorities of Winton.

Scores of persons have tried to iden-
tify the remains, but unsuccessfully.
A few recognized them as the remains
of an unknown man who had very re-
cently arrived in that locality in search
of work.

Persons living near the bank of the
river but on the side opposite to that
on which the body was found, heard a
revolver shot about 10 o'clock Friday
night but no other unusual sound dur-
ing the night.

A MAN IN THE CASE.

Women Engage in a Street Fight
Over a Man.

The unusual scene of two very re-
spectable-looking women engaged in
a rough-and-tumble street fight was
presented to pedestrians on Lackawanna
avenue, Saturday afternoon.

A large woman, accompanied by a
little girl, was walking along the ave-
nue, near the Penn avenue intersection,
when a small-sized but fiery-looking
woman suddenly was seen to grab at
her throat with one hand and rain
blows at her face with the other.

The larger woman grappled with her
assailant and for about a minute there
was one of the liveliest struggles the
avenue had ever seen. When Patrick
Matthews arrived the smaller woman,
who had started the melee, was
pinned against a telegraph pole and the
larger woman was viciously bumping
her head against the pole. There were
cuts and bruises and blood gashed,
principally on the smaller woman, and
both women presented a rather dilapi-
dated appearance in the matter of
toilet.

It all came out at Alderman Millar's
office. The larger woman was Mrs.
Mary Williams, of Hoboken, N. J., the
smaller woman, Mrs. Rose Arnold, of
this city. Mrs. Arnold accuses Mrs.
Williams of having stolen her hus-
band's affections and says that she dis-
covered letters a few weeks ago that
prove the truth of her assertion.

Mrs. Williams denies the accusation.
She says she came to this city to at-
tend a funeral and was on her way to
catch a train home when she was set
upon by Mrs. Arnold.

The man in the case was present at
the hearing and evinced no little soli-
citude for his wife's enemy. The parties
gave bail for a further hearing.

HIBERNIANS IN CONVENTION.

C. T. Boland Elected Delegate to the
National Convention.

A quarterly convention of the An-
cient Order of Hibernians of Lacka-
wanna county was held yesterday at
St. Thomas college hall. It was at-
tended by 165 delegates.

Encouraging reports were heard
from the committee of arrangements
for the state convention, to be held in
this city commencing June 7. The
election of a delegate to accompany
County President William Dawson to
the national convention in Trenton,
commencing June 27, resulted in the
selection of C. T. Boland, president of
Division No. 2.

POLICE NEWS.

John Hopkins, 34 years old, a liverman
for fighting his brother and sister
and for drunkenness at the Sandy
Banks Saturday night, was fined \$3 in
police court yesterday.

A case of guilty was made in police
court Saturday by Patrick Malarkey, who
was accused of stripping lead pipe from
cellars and saloon closets. He was com-
mitted to jail in default of \$200 bail.

Martin Devine, 55 years old, a butcher,
of Mulberry street, was on Saturday
sentenced to thirty days in jail for abus-
ing his family and for drunkenness.

For drunkenness and breaking in a door
at 230 Penn avenue Friday night, James
Fanning, 29 years of age, was sentenced
to twenty days in jail.

At 2.45 o'clock yesterday morning Pa-
trolman Neils was told of a disturbance
in Center street. He found a crowd
around James Cadden, a Wilkes-Barre
blacksmith, another man and a woman.
Cadden had threatened to kill the woman
and struck the man who had inter-
fered. In police court Cadden was fined
\$2.50.

To Our Patrons.

Our store will be closed Monday,
April 4, 1898, on account of death in
family.

Seamans & Mayer

DIED.

ENGEL.—In South Scranton, April 2, 1898,
Emma, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. A. Engel, at the parental resi-
dence, 1315 South Washington avenue.
Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock
from the family residence. Interment
at the Washburn street cemetery.

FORDHAM.—At Green Ridge, Scranton,
Pa., Mrs. Adelaide F. Fordham, wife of
Dr. J. L. Fordham. Funeral services
will be held at the house on Monday af-
ternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be
private.

HOWLEY.—In Scranton, April 3, 1898,
Michael J., son of Mr. and Mrs. An-
thony J. Howley, aged 21 years. Fun-
eral from residence, 515 Gordon street,
Wednesday at 9 a. m.

PHILLIPS.—In Scranton, April 2, 1898,
Paul, the 2-year-old son of Dr. and
Mrs. Richard Phillips, at the parental
residence, 22 Bloom avenue. Funeral
this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the resi-
dence. Interment at the Hyde Park
Catholic cemetery.

ARE WILLING TO
FIGHT THEIR FOES

But Draw the Line on Homestead and
Lattimer Calls.

OLD COMPANY I REORGANIZING

In Response to a Call from Captain
General Stewart the Members of
Captain Duggan's Former Com-
mand Get Together and Agree to
Offer Their Services for War With
Foreign Foes But for That Only.
Will Tell the Adjutant That.

Friday, Adjutant General Stewart
wrote Captain Joseph H. Duggan, of
Providence, asking if his services were
at the command of the state if they
were needed and if it would be pos-
sible to reorganize his former com-
mand, Company I, Thirteenth reg-
iment.

Captain Duggan responded forthwith
that he was at the service of the state
in any capacity he might be fitted for
and that at the earliest opportunity he
would ascertain whether or not re-or-
ganization of Company I was possible.

With this letter and in view Captain
Duggan caused the following notice to
be printed in Saturday's papers:

The members of former Company I, Na-
tional Guard of Pennsylvania, if re-
quested to meet at Regan & Flynn's hall,
West Market street, tomorrow at 2 p. m.,
for the purpose of reorganizing the com-
pany for active service.

Joseph H. Duggan, Captain.

In response to this call a meeting
was held and steps taken to organize
a company but not such a company as
the adjutant general, possibly, had in
mind when he wrote to the former cap-
tain of Company I.

At the hour for which the meeting
was called, there were fully one hun-
dred men about the hall building, but
only fifteen or twenty went upstairs
to the meeting place. The majority
of the members of the disbanded com-
pany were either in the crowd loung-
ing about the hotel lobby downstairs or
among the handful that sought the
hall on the second floor.

THE CAPTAIN KNEW.

Captain Duggan did not show the
least signs of disappointment at the
rather slim response to his call. He
rather wore a sort of knowing air, that
as much as said "Company I is all
right. Just wait."

Before the meeting had proceeded
many minutes all this was verified.
There was a nigger in the fence. When
he had been uncovered and satisfac-
torily disposed of Company I's war
stock went up above par. Company I
was all right, as Captain Duggan's
knowing air bespoke.

Captain Duggan called the meeting
to order with a brief speech outlining
his correspondence with Adjutant Gen-
eral Stewart and concluding with the
remark "We are here to find out how
many men are ready to fall in line in
defense of the flag. Put my name
down first."

Robert E. O'Boyle, who was chosen
secretary, wrote down the captain's
order and then looked up inquiringly
from his note book and above his feet
his eyes to travel around the line of men
seated along the wall. "Mine," said
the first man to the left of the line in
a voice that was determination itself.

Down went the name of "Patrick
Davitt," and again the secretary looked
up inquiringly.

The next man on the bench to the
left broke the silence with a quietly
spoken "mine, too."

"Your middle name, Mike?" queried
Secretary O'Boyle.

"Francis—Michael Francis. Put it all
down and there'll be no mistaking it."

REASON GIVEN.

Three or four others gave in their
names and then there was a long pause.
It looked as if the list of volunteers
was exhausted.

"Any others?" inquired the captain
calmly, and without any betrayal of
impatience or anxiety.

"Well, it is like this. We might as
well have it understood now," spoke
up Secretary O'Boyle, rising on his feet.
"If we form a company here to fight
for this government against Spain or
any other foreign foe can we secure
our dismissal when the war is over, or
will we be subject afterwards to calls
like those of Homestead and Lattimer?
That's what the men want to know."

Captain Duggan, to whom the inquiry
was addressed, said he was not pre-
pared to answer that question. He
also said he did not think that enter-
ing into the matter under considera-
tion. The question, he said, was, just
then, how many men were ready to
enlist in defense of the flag?

There was a little discussion along
this line and finally it was brought to
conclusion by a motion by Patrick
Flynnon that a committee be appointed
to draft resolutions setting forth the
sentiment of the meeting to be that a
military company be organized for de-
fending the nation against foreign foes
and for no other purposes.

This prevailed and after a recess of
five minutes Secretary O'Boyle and
Edward Connolly, the committee ap-
pointed to draft the resolutions, re-
ported the following:

We, the undersigned, in meeting as-
sembled, have agreed to form a military
company, subject to the laws and regu-
lations governing the same.

Resolved, That we offer our services to

HYLER

Easter novelties, exclusive
ideas, moderate prices, rang-
ing from 25c up. Special
orders for Easter candy
should be placed imme-
diately.

DIED.

ENGEL.—In South Scranton, April 2, 1898,
Emma, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. A. Engel, at the parental resi-
dence, 1315 South Washington avenue.
Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock
from the family residence. Interment
at the Washburn street cemetery.

FORDHAM.—At Green Ridge, Scranton,
Pa., Mrs. Adelaide F. Fordham, wife of
Dr. J. L. Fordham. Funeral services
will be held at the house on Monday af-
ternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be
private.

HOWLEY.—In Scranton, April 3, 1898,
Michael J., son of Mr. and Mrs. An-
thony J. Howley, aged 21 years. Fun-
eral from residence, 515 Gordon street,
Wednesday at 9 a. m.

PHILLIPS.—In Scranton, April 2, 1898,
Paul, the 2-year-old son of Dr. and
Mrs. Richard Phillips, at the parental
residence, 22 Bloom avenue. Funeral
this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the resi-
dence. Interment at the Hyde Park
Catholic cemetery.

E. G. Coursen

Only Agent for Scranton.

the state only in case of war with Spain
or any other foreign nation.

The resolution was adopted, and it
was agreed to meet next Thursday
night for permanent organization.
When the organization is effected the
company will offer its services to the
state under the conditions named in the
resolution.

As soon as the resolution passed a
strapping big fellow who had been sit-
ting at the end of the room and who
had taken no part in the discussion
arose and said as he started for the
door, "There are fifty men down stairs
that will come up now."

He went down to tell them of the
action of the meeting and just after
adjournment had been made the crowd
that had been down stairs came filing
in the door. When they learned that
there was to be another meeting Thurs-
day night they expressed satisfaction
and indicated that they would be on
hand.

One of them said as he was going
down stairs:

"If the government wants soldiers to
fight for her defense she can get them
up here and d— god ones to. We
don't want any more shooting at our
fellow workmen though."

Only about half of the old members
of Company I are now in Providence,
the scarcity of work about the mines
having scattered them through the
West and other places. There is little
question but that a company of drilled
men will be recruited as nearly all the
young Irish-Americans of Providence
belong to military companies such as
the Father Whitty's or the Excelsior
Hose company, which is one of the
best drilled fire organizations in the
state.

IRISH UPRISING OF '98

It Is Proposed to Commemorate It
with a Celebration.

Letters have been sent to the various
societies in the city composed of Irish-
men or the sons of Irishmen asking
them to send delegates to a meeting to
be held next Sunday evening at 421
Lackawanna avenue, when preliminary
steps will be taken to appropriately
celebrate the centennial of the uprising
of '98 in Ireland.

The date and the character of the
celebration will be decided upon at
the meeting.