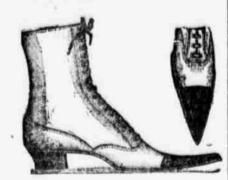
## WOMEN'S \$4 AND \$5 KIDSKIN BOOTS AT \$3.00



Button and Lace, some tipped with patent leather, others with kid tips, bull-dog, opera and coin toes. These shoes were to fetch \$4.00 and \$5.00-thousands of pairs like them did fetch these prices, but these must go out at \$3.00

Better come and get your pick.

## SCHANK & SPENCER,

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The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had in Screnton at the news stands of M. Meinhart, 119 Wyoming avenue: Mac. Lackawanna avenue.

#### CITY NOTES.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condo lence, obituary poetry and the like will be inserted in The Tribune only when paid for in advance, at the rate of 10

The new Home for the Friendless will be open for inspection on Thursday. ourd of health at their rooms in the city hall this evening.

Henry Williams, of Taylor, was brought the Moses Taylor hospital yesterday. He is suffering with asthma.

reparing for a bazaar to be held in the lack of employment is bordering on the Joseph Margros, whose injuries were noted yesterday, died yesterday afternoon at the Lackawanna hospital. The body

was removed to his late home in Peca The tadies of St. Patrick's Ladies' so-clety will hold a concert at Mears' hall this exeming for the benefit of the West Side hospital. Rev. B. J. MacGoldrick will speak. Admission 25 cents.

The annual meeting of the member of the Country club for the election of three directors for a term of three years and for the transaction of other business

will be held at the club house on Saturda. May 21, at 5 p. m. The funeral of Miss Laura Grady will

take place Thursday morning from the family home on Mineral street, A requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's cathedral, interment will be made in the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. George Edwards, of the West Side, was

Howe and sentenced to pay the costs in

The Delaware, Luckswonna and Western company paid yesterday at the Hall-stend, Dodge, Diamond and Manylite mines, The Oxford, Bellevis and Storrs mines will be paid today. The Delaware and Hudson company paid yesterday at the Leggetis Creek and Marvine mines.

The children of the central city are re quested to assemble at Dr. Birds hall, 123 Adams avenue, at 245 Thursday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a Loyal Temperance Legion. Mrs. Peans and other will be present to address the children and explain the situation.

#### K. OF P. INSTALLATION.

Officers of Company 47 Were Instailed Last Evening.

Recently elected officers of Company No. 47, Knights of Pythias, were installed in the rooms at 116 Wyoming avenue last night by H. N. Dunnell, colonel of the Fifth regiment.

The officers installed were: Captain, Wallace Moir: first lieuterant, John Hodgson; second lieuterant, J. J. Riel; sergeant, W. H. Malott; second sergeant, E. E. Lord; treasurer, G. S. Wenzel; recorder, H. N. Dunnell. Ten applicants for membership were received. They will be admitted at the next meeting of the company, May 17,

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> Wintergreen. Peppermint, Lemon. Cinnamon Rose, Violet,

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The Scranton Cash Store

#### **NEGOTIATIONS ARE** STILL IN PROGRESS

Condition on Which the Indiana Men Want to Operate the Glass Works.

SCRANTON MEN TO FURNISH A Police Begon the Task Yesterday PARTOF THE CAPITAL NECESSARY TO START THE PLANT AND THE IN-GLASS BLOWERS, ARE WILLING TO WORK ON A PROFIT SHARING tax per pole will be recorded against BASIS ACCEPTING THEIR SHARE OF THE EARNINGS AS PAY

There are further indications of a ossible resumption of manufacture at the Green Hidge plant of the Scranon Glass company. Sometime ago The Tribune told of an offer of practical glass workers of Indiana through the Scranton board of trade to operate the works on a profit sharing basis with the shareholders. This proffer has been newed and particularized. When this plan was made known in

he Tribune a deal was on foot beeen a Scranton bank official, representing a majority interest of the ondholders, and New York people relative to leasing the furnaces to the latter. These negotiations were pressed by the bondholders and their bank agent when the negotiations through the board of trade were made known. Acting under instructions from the icers and manufactures committee of the board, Secretary Atherton communicated further with the Indiana people asking them to outline their proposition with as much detail as pos

sible. A reply has been received. THEIR PROPOSITION.

The Indiana men, whose names are withheld for obvious reasons, write that a number of them, all practical glass blowers, would agree to operate one of the three furnaces without other remuneration than might accrue from the profits, the proportionate sharing among themselves and local people whose capital would be required to begin operations, to be agreed upon when the deal is closed. Of the glass plowers, three of them at least would furnish money as well as labor, the others labor only, their respective sharing of profits to be in proportion to

their money and labor interests. The manufacturing facilities at the plant are familiar to the Indiana men who are satisfied the business could be made to pay. Their idea, however is to start only one of the three furnaces but to operate the second and the third as soon as would be warranted by the increase in business.

Naturally the board of trade officials situte to promote the negotiations of western men to a point that might interfere with the plan of the bondholders and their agent. It will be done, however, if the latter do not soon come to an understanding. This information is from good authority. The Green Ridge section of the city has directly suffered from the closing of the glass plant.

EFFECT HAS BEEN FELT. Business and labor in that locality has been further affected by the accident at the Green Ridge Iron works. There will be a regular meeting of the The latter establishment will resume operations as soon as repairs are completed, but meanwhile prominent merchants have urged the board of trade to come to the relief of that community. This request has been backed by The ladies of Grace Lutheran church are a considerable laboring element whose

> The next ten days may be expected to develope something tangible with the probability that the proposition from the western people will lead to their presence here and to final nego-

#### ITS EX-JUSTICE GILDEA NOW.

He Has Been Succeeded at Archbald by John J. Dougher.

After twenty-one years on the magisterial bench of Archbald borough Justice of Peace Thomas Gildea has indications were that he had met his stepped down and out. His successor, death in a runaway accident, John J. Dougher, entered upon the duties of the office yesterday. Squire Gildea was widely-known.

throughout the valley. He tells a story on himself that made him the subject. of jest among the lawyers. He says Yesterday accested by Special Officer Dur. | that he granted a divorce to a quarrelkin. of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Mestern company for riding on a ca-boose. He was taken before Alderman was vested in him to annul marriages. During the "reign of terror" at the Ridge, Archbald, when a month could not go by without a murder or a felonlous attempt, he was worth much to the commonwealth in apprehending the guilty.

#### **EXAMINING THE WITNESSES.**

They Will Testify in the Case Against Martin Kenny. The witnesses who will be called by

the commonwealth in the murder cas against Martin Kenny, of Archbald, for stabbing John Healey, were examined yesterday by District Attorney Jones n his office in the court house, It is not prabable that a higher grade

of crime than manslaughter will be established; and the defendant feels confident of proving a substantial case of self-defense, streng enough to entitle him to acquittal.

The grand jury will meet next week and the case will be disposed of. Ken-ny will no doubt be indicted for murder, and will be tried the first week of criminal court in June.

#### H. E. PAINE'S REPORT.

Shows the Kind of Weather We Had During April.

H. E. Paine, local weather observer, sent his monthly report to Washington yesterday. The rainfall in this city in April was two and seven-hundredth inches. On one day, April 24, ne and nineteen-hundredth inches fell The mean temperature was 45 de grees, the highest 77 degrees, on April 17, and the lowest 19 degrees on April 4 and 6.

#### HOME FOR FRIENDLESS FLAG.

H Will Be Presented Temorrow by

Camp 8, 5, of V. Camp No. 8, Sons of Veterans, will morrow afternoon at ? o'clock present with appropriate ceremony a flag to the Home for the Friendless. The exercises will be attended by No. 27 school pupils and delegations from the two Grand Army Republic posts and the Union

The programme arranged will include the presentation of the flag by Alderman John T. Howe, its salutation by Camp 8, an address by A. J. Colborn ir., singing by No. 27 school pupils, and

music by the Lawrence band. nooooooooooo Members of Camp 8 and the Grand

#### Army Republic and Union Veterans' SCRANTON PEOPLE organizations will meet at the camp rooms at 1.30 o'clock and proceed from HOME FROM EUROPE here to the new Home building in Patriotic societies generally

Kaiser Wilhelm. COUNTING THE POLES.

and Will Finish Tomorrow. The police department yesterday b gan the work of counting the poles bearing electric wires. On the return of the count to the city treasurer the the companies,

The counting is under the direction of the police Heutenants in the different precincts. The work will not be inished before tomorrow afternoon During the past year the Scranton Railway company made no extensions of any consequences and the Central Telephone wires were placed underground in certain sections of the central city. The several electric light companies and the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies did not greatly increase the number of their poles, so the total count will probably e about the same as last year.

have been invited to attend the cere

Complaint is made by the policemer doing the work that the poles have not en painted nor their ownership designated by stencil as required by ordinance, the trolley poles and those of the Suburban Electric Light companies excepted. The failure to comply with this section of the ordinance makes the task of the policemen difficult.

#### KEOGH HAS RETURNED HOME He Is Ready to Meet Any Man in the

World. Jerome R. Keogh, champion poo

dayer of the United States, returned ne vesterday, after a visit to Buffalo and Norwich, N. Y. He says that the finest kind of courtesy was accorded him in Pittsburg during the championship games with Clearwater.

He spoke as though Clearwater had or given him even erexcise enough to nake the match exciting. It has been the custom when the championship game was played that the victor need ot regard any challenges for a year, hampion Keogh is ready to meet all omers and asks only reasonable notice practice. He may go to London, Paris. Berlin and other big cities of the old world inside of a year if he can find suitable matches with pool experts.

#### MEETING OF YOUNG MEN'S FORUM Interesting Programme Rendered in

Board of Trade Rooms. semi-monthly meeting of the oung Men's Forum was held last night in the board of trade rooms. A usiness session was first held, and a resolution was passed to exempt the members at camp from payment of dues or assessments until they return.

The programme after the business session was very interesting. Mr. Barnes read a poem, "My Boy," portraying the grief of a mother whose son was among the wounded on the Maine. A "quiz" on parliamentary isage and on facts of interest concorning the Philippine Islands was very instructive. Those who took part Messrs. Weeks, Haslam, Zimmer man. Wilbur and Barnes.

#### UNDER THE SHERIFF'S HAMMER.

Property of the Scranton Foundry and Machine Company Sold.

Deputy Sheriff Ferber yesterday sold out the property of the Scranton Foundry and Machine company in Providence, for \$228.65 on an execution in favor of Amos Washer, of Dunmore. Attorney E. C. Newcomb bought the property in

It is only a small concern and was owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Korek, of Wilkes-Earre, whose husband was killed in a peculiar accident a few years ago. He went out driving and the horse brought the partly wrecked carriage home without him. His body was found along the roadway, and the

#### SPRINGER WANTS TO KNOW

Believes That His Coal Is Being Tampered With.

William Springer, of No. 4, Lackawanna township, by his attorney, I. H. Burns, filed a petition yesterday for an order or mandamus from court to direct the Greenwood Coal company to permit him and his mining engineer to go inside the workings of the Coal company to take measurements to de termine whether or not his coal prop-

erty is being encroached on The company refused to let him take measurements. Its officers claim the coal land Mr. Springer lays title to is Shifter. Court yesterday granted the order.

#### COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Marriage Reenses were granted yesterday to Thomas L. Reese, of Montdale, and Lily J. Rolls, of Jermyn; William Walsh and Margaret Ward, of the South Side; John J. Farley, of Scranton, and Anni-Leidinger, of Taylor.

John Wisnishi and his wife, Amelia gave bail yesterday in the sum of \$500 be fore Judge Gunster on the charge of self-ing lipnor without a license. Adam Splizer qualified as their bondsman. William Taylor, who was ordered in surety court Saturday to give built to keep the peace firmished ball yesterday in \$20 and was released from buil. and was released from Jail.
Arthur Garlick, William Taylor an Herry Darton were discharged as in-solvents yesterday, and the costs imposed on them last week in criminal court will

be paid by the county.

Annie M. O'Dounell, by her attorney.

City Solicitor McGinley, began an actior in sectiment yesterday against Edward A Knight and Maggie J. Knight for a lot or Brick avene, in the Second ward, the said lot being next to a lot on the estate of Michael Francy,

#### AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The South Side club would like to arrange a game for May 8 with any of the following clubs: Eurekas, Lackawannas, Minookas, Harmonies, Moosie Populars or Olyphant Browns, Prank J. Gavan,

The Dunmore Nonparells have change their name and will be known hereafter as the Dunmere Unique base ball club. The Dunmore Unique base ball club challenge the Priceburg Nonparcits to game of ball Sunday, May 8, on the Price burg grounds. Answer as soon as possde. John J. Coleman, manager. We, the Cowfield Rattiers, would like t play any tenm in the city under II years of age. Answer through The Tribune. Henry Kotzwinkie, manager; Adam Prich-

el. captain The South Side Rattlers defeated the South Side Sliders by the score of 8 to South Side Rattlers defeated ti

C. Schank, manager; P. Huester, captain. Smoke the Pocono cigar, 5c.

Judge hand and Family Arrive on the

AFTER A ROUGH AND STORMY VOY-AGE THE BIG LINER ARRIVES IN siderable discussion as to the disposition of such captures in time of war, and how NEW YORK-VESSEL CROWDED TO ITS FULLEST CAPACITY - TRE- who is considered good authority on navel subjects, gives the following information MENDOUS OVATION GIVEN THE IN-COMING VESSEL AT HER PIER. WAS ONE OF THE PASSENGERS.

Judge and Mrs. Alfred Hand and their daughters, Misses Hattie, Charlotte, Helen and Ruth, arrived in New York yesterday and will greet the many friends who welcome them home after the year's absence. The Kaiser Wilhelm failed to beat her record on this trip, except for the one day's voyage, that of yesterday, when she broke all records ever made

She had a very rough trip and was driven more than one hundred miles out of her course by the high winds. The great army of passengers expressed the most unbounded admiration for the colossal vessel which conducted herself with so much dignity when the waves were from 70 to 80 feet high and when other craft were buffeted about to an appalling degree.

There was tremendous excitement about the dock yesterday as she was verdue nearly nine hours. She carried vast numbers of passengers booked for returning on the American liners now otherwise engaged. So great was her human freight that not only the decks were thronged as she came in but every porthole seemed to be the frame of an eager-eyed vignette portrait.

#### STARS AND STRIPES.

Many passengers carried the Stars and Stripes and Cuban banner as well as other flags and these were frantically waved. Sobs, cries and shricks arose from the great ship and from the mul-

The first signals from the big new lock built especially for the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, were seen flying vigorously by Dr. Alfred Hand, of Philadelphia, and W. J. Hand, esq., of this city, who gave the "Martha's titled to pensions.

Vineyard salute," three upward follow
"Privateers do not come within the above provisions, but are cutilied to prize ed by three lateral motions which were at once recognized by the Hand family on the deck long before the ponderous vessel was swung about and brought in. These signals were watched with much interest by the passer. gers for the process of guiding her to moorings is both protracted and intricate and one which, while it exasperates the impatient, is still extremely interesting. It was five o'clock when the huge black hull could be seen at close range coming into the harbor and it was 6.30 before a passenger had set

foot on the gang plank Judge Hand says that London, where he spent the last two weeks, is wildly excited over the American-Spanish war and that newspaper bulletins and war talk fill up the days there much as they do with us. The Kaiser Wilhelmn's passengers knew nothing of the naval battle at the Philippines until they boots and she reached Sandy Hook, when a few Great Britain. papers were brought aboard and their contents read aloud to the tumultuous crowds by two or three genticmen.

Great anxiety had been felt regarding the Paris and the first question asked the Paris and the first question asked by each was regarding her safety as must do something more just upon sailing it was announced in and try to hold on to it. Southampton that she had been captured by the Spanish. It was thought at one time during the voyage that the Kaiser Wilhelmn would enter port at

#### IN GOOD HEALTH.

Judge Hand and family are well, and are overjoyed to get home after their long absence. Their little daughter, Ruth, who went away much of an invalid is marvelously improved health. The judge himself is looking years younger than when he left home Among the passengers was Mr. James Shepherd, who has spent several months in an oriental trip and who also has gained greatly from the long voyage. Mrs. H. C. Sanderson, Messrs. 419 and 422, Heretofore the crews' lay-Alfred, William J., and Miles T. Hand, Horace and Henry Hand, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crawford, Miss Andrews and C. S. Woolworth, of Scranton were among those who met friends at the wharf.

#### TERRIBLY BURNED BY GAS.

Zeraboytz Condition is Such That

His Recovery Is Impossible. George Zeraboytz, of Durpea, emloyed as a miner in the Pheonix shaft, was terribly burned yesterday morning by an explosion of gas. His clothes were burned completely off his body,

and he is in a hopeless condition at the Pittston hospital. Zeraboytz is 39 years of age and mar-

#### NAVAL PRIZE MONEY.

How the Proceeds from the Sale of Captured Vessels Are Divided.

The capture of the Spanish merchant-man, the Buena Ventura, the first prize of the war with Spain, has aroused conthe prize money is divided. Hammersiy,

on this point'
"Vessels and their cargoes captured as
prize in naval warfare must be sent into JAMES SHEPHERD, OF THIS CITY, port for an adjudication in a prize court in the maner prescribed by law. If con-demned, the preperty is sold by the United States marshal and the proceeds, when the capture was by a vessel or vessels of the navy, disposed of according to the decree of the court. If the prize was of equal or superior force to the vessel or vessels making the capture, the whole of the net proceeds will be decreed to the captors, and when of inferior force, one-half will be decreed to the United States and the other half to the captors.

"The prize money adudged to captors is stributed in the following proportions: "I. The commander of a fleet or squade-twentieth part of all prize money awarded to any vessel or vessels under his immediate command,
"2. To the commander of a division of a

fleet or squadron, a sum equal to one-fiftieth of any prize money awarded to a vessel of the division under his command, to be paid from the molety due the United States, if there be such molety; if not from the amount awarded the captors "3. To the fleet captain, one hundredth part of all prize money awarded to any vessel of the fleet in which he is serving, which case he will share in proportion his pay, with the other officers and

n on board such vessel.
4. To the commander of a single vessel, one-tenth of all the prize-money awarded to the vessel.
"5. After the foregoing deductions, the residue is distributed among all others doing duty on board, and borne upon the

books of the ship, in proportion to their respective rates of pay.
"All vessels of the navy within signal distance of the vessel making the cap-ture and in such condition as to be able to render aid if required, will share in from the great ship and from the mul-titude ashore whose nerves were at from his vessel may share in the caphigh tension over much pursual of war tures made during his absence. The prize court determines what vessels shall share in a prize, and also whether the prize was

superior or inferior to the vessel or ves sels making the capture. "The share of prize money awarded to from the tips of umbrellas flourished the United States is set apart forever as a fund for the payment of pensions to "Privateers do not come within the

#### money under laws relating to themnelves.

SOME FUGITIVE FACTS. English coal mines employ about 637,000 Love is the chief bond of human sympathy; keeping chickens is the next. In Malta fewls are plucked alive in

the open market.
We could all learn more if we didn't waste so much time hiding our ignor-

The spoiled child is likely to grow up into a father who chastises his children too much. Some people have a delusion that they will be known by the company they man-

age to get into.

Prussion blue paint is made from the ashes of the burnt hoofs of horses, Twelve million pounds' worth of leauner is required every year to provide boots and shoes for the inhabitants of

ething more than stand still and on to it. When some people fancy they know a thing or two they think they have fin-taked their education.

## None of us want to see our work be-littled, but most of us are willing that it should be made less.

Greater New York Day. New York, May 3.—Tomorrow being set aside as a holiday for the Greater New York charter celebration, all markets here

will be closed. Another Change Made.

The White Haven Journal has the following to say about railroad happenings: The Jersey Central have again changed their fast freight trains, Nos. over point was Scranton, As the change is now, one crew will lay over at Scranton and the other at Mauch

#### DIED.

LEADER.—At the residence of William Warner, 715 Quincy avenue, Tuesday night, Mrs. Abigail P. Leader, 21 years old. Funeral at house Thursday at 10 a. m. Interment at Washburn street

WALSH.-In West Scranton, May 3, 1898, Mrs. Michael Walsh, at the residence 2013 Price street. Funeral announce

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