## SCHANK CLASS OF '98 OF SPENCER

## Shoe Trade Miracles

This is what is taking place in our store. We must make room for incoming goods, which were delayed on account of last month's bad weather, but we have been obliged to use them at reduced prices.

Hence we are able to perform the following trade miracles for the benefit of our customers. Balance of Men's Fine Shoes,

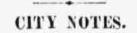
former price \$1.00 to \$7.00,



Most of them are strictly hand sewed welts. These are broken lots of the latest, styles of shoes and in nearly every and all the fruits of enlightstyle and width.



The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had In Scranton at the news stands of M. Meinhart, 19 Wyoming avenue; Mac, Lackawanna avenue.



Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary poetry and the like will be inserted in The Tribune only when paid for in advance, at the rate of 19 cents per line.

St. Luke's Sunday school annual picul will occur next Tuesday at Lake Ariel. All friends are invited to go along. Ex-Prothonotary George J. Liewellyn was on Wednesday appointed assistant revenue collector to R. B. Brundage, of Wilkes-Barre. He will be in charge of the new revenue bill.

Major Camoron will be in this city on July 5 to muster in the company of pro-visional National Guards now being organized by F. A. Brunda. He will be usislated by Major Oakford. The faces on the boulevard speedway afternoon will attract a large num her of visitors. It is expected that speed will be developed in a way to interest the throng of spectators. Several horses with fine records will be in the chief contest The funeral of Mys. B. J. Egan will take place this morning at 5 o'clock from the residence of her mother. Mrs. Roger Hargerty, of Scranton street. A requien will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Catholic church and interment will be mode in Cathedral cometery, On Monday the Clark & Snover com-buty will treat its employes to an ex-cursion to Lake Ariel. All arrangements for the outing have been made by the of-floers of the company who propose to make this excursion for their employes in yory entworthe search a very enjoyable event. Another question broke in the Lang-staff-Keiley contest at the hearing yes-terday that was certified to the court for a ruing. It was whether or not the re-spondents have a right to prove by cross examination that a man had eitizen pa that they have been lost or destroyed. The contestants hold that the record is the best evidence. These examined yesterday were from the Ninetcenth ward. The Traders' National bank has opened for the public a subscription list for the new issue of the United States govern ment bombs. Any person desiring to sub-scribe for these bonds may now do so and the subscription will be hundled by this back without charge. The bends will be in denominations of \$20, \$109, \$100 \$1,000, 35,000 and \$10,000. The subscription Build reach the treasury department, Washington, D. C. hefore Thursday, July 16 Any one dustring to subscribe should do so not later, than Monday, July IL.

**DUNMORE SCHOOL** Its Graduating Exercises Full of Interest and Enjoyably So.

COMMENCEMENT WAS HELD LAST NEGHT IN MANLEY'S HALL-PRO-FICIENCY OF THE PUPILS IN SING. ING WAS A FLEASING FEATURE. M'SS EVELYN MONTCOMERY READ AN ESSAY ON THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE OF DUNMORE. BAUER ORCHESTRA ASSISTED.

The commoncement exercises of the lass of '98 of Dunmore High school were held last night in Manley's hall. There was not a dull number on the programme. Decorations made the hall

cery attractive. Hauer's orchestra furished the instrumental music, and a chorus of nearly two hundred pupils. mostly girls, under the direction of Professor C. B. Derman, of this city sang six tuneful school songs. On the back wall of the stage was inscribed in farge letters the class motto; "Row ng, Not Drifting."

Veazies "Song of Welcome" was ung with a bounding melody. The proficiency of the pupils in everything they sang was commented upon with most favorable emphasis. The inging was delightful, and the intervals of essay reading and class ora-tions were charmingly brief. Miss Anna McHale was salutatorian. She had kind words of welcome for he members of the school board, the

superintendent, the teachers, schoolmates and parents. She thanked the parents for their self sacrifice and hoped the pupils would prove worthy of confidence and trust. MISS CULLEN'S ESSAY.

Miss Hannah Cullen read an escay on "Uses of History." It is only from history, she said, we can appreciate the glorious liberty we enjoy; when we look back to the past, and the distant is brought near to us, we see the appalling presence of slavery and opcression in former ages. We are more thankful for religious liberty and ment and progress of civilzation when we view the deprovation of these dessings that existed in the early times Since the Eightsenth contury history she said, has been treated by the ablest

writers as the best subject for the exercise of their literary efforts. Gibon's "Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire" is one of the greatest works of the language today. The chorus sang "Cheerfulness," Min Margery Eden recited "The Gpysy

Flower Girl" in splendid style, and what was really the happiest and best number on the programme was an essay on Dunmore, past, present and future, by Miss Evelyn Montgomery, She told some interesting bits of early history and explained how it is that ne hears the term, "The Dunmore

Bucks Away back when the territory was a forest the first white settler after the Indians went farther west or north was James Brown. He preferred hunting deer to clearing the forest or turning his hand to some useful occupa-tion, and from the number of bucks he laid low with his rifle it derived the name. She told how it was called Dunmore. An Englishman named Augustus Murray who was visiting in

New York met the owners of the Drinker railroad and co-operated with them in raising a large cum of money

## CONCERT AT THE PARK TODAY. rogramme That Will Be Rendered

by Baner's Band. Today at 2 o'clock Bauer's band will ive a concert at Nay Aug park. The

ollowing programme will be rendered: March, "Belford's Carnival", Alexander "The Bride-Elect". election. .DeWitt Medicy, "A Gay Old Bog" .... March, "Raw Recruits"..... Dalbey Flotor Werture, "Stradelli election, from the Idol's Eye .... Herbert "Des Odalisati 'olumbian "National Potpoutri" Coots

Herber Phillip If these concerts are well attended and the people desire to have them continued, the park commissioners will try and arrange to give a number of during the summer season hem Frank Silliman, manager of the Trac



Judge Archbald Directs That the One Given to Frank Wheeler Must Be Reformed.

An opinion vesterday by Judge Archald in the equity suit of Frank Wheel-T against John and Catherine Me Andrews grants the relief prayed for by the plaintiff, and directs that the deed in question be reformed so that shall convey 150 feet instead of 50 et for a driveway.

Mrs. McAndrews in 1895 was the wher of a lot in Olyphant, and on bet, 31 of that year she sold it to her nephew, Mr. Wheeler, for \$750 in cash paid to her at the time. The price she et upon it was \$500 for a frontage of twenty-five feet. The final agreement was made with her husband in the itter part of October at Olyphant, a

few days before the date of the deed. The bargain was that the plaintiff should pay \$750 and an alley way of about 7 feet wide was to be left along he westerly side of the lot,

The next day after the agreement, Wheeler and McAndrews came to the office of O'Brien & Kelley and had a lead drawn. It was necessary for Mrs. McAndrews to sign it, but she vas in Newark, N. J., to which place they had moved, and at the suggesof McAndrews, Wheeler's wife vent down with him and brought a beck for the money.

When Mrs. McAndrews learned that er husband had sold the land for \$750, that being \$150 less than the price she put upon it, she was not a bit deased, but she decided to put up with t, so 'twas said. But before she signed the deed she excused herself and said she wanted to go to Patterson to recive some rent. Instead she took the rain for Scranton, and engaged Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons to draw up a deed which limited the length of the illey to lifty feet. She returned the next day to Newark and gave the new deed to Mrs. Wheeler and received he \$750. Mrs. Wheeler came home and gave the deed to her husband, who

ecorded it, believing all the while that t was the deed made out by Mr. PBrien. The error was not discovred until some time later, and when was an equity suit was brought to have the deed reformed.

## FLAG RAISING AT GREEN RIDGE.

Green Ridge a large Ameri

Workmen of the Delaware and Hudson Company Are Patriotic. At the Delaware and Hudson station .

**CONTINUED UNTIL** SEPTEMBER TERM Kenny Murder Case Is Allowed by Judge Gunster to Go Over.

> ATTORNEYS FOR THE DEFENDANT SAID THEY DID NOT HAVE SUFFI-CIENT TIME IN WHICH TO FRE-PARE THE DEFENSE-CRUSADER TRAVER WORSTED IN EVERY ONE OF THE EIGHT CASES HE TRUED. GEORGE DIMYON TRIED ON SERI-OUS CHARGE.

Attorneys John J. Murphy and John Manaing, who have been appointed by the court to defend Edward Kenney for the murder of John Healey. applied to Judge Gunster yesterday for continuance until the Septembe term to give them an opportunity to prepare their case and look up evi-District Attorney Jones said once. he did not have such a lot of time to prepare the commonwealth's side of the case, but he did not want to in-

sist upon a trial if the defendant's interests were damaged. Judge Gunster continued it until September. Criminal court will be in session ext week also, Judge Dunham, of

Laporte, Sullivan county, will assist Judges Gunster and Edwards. It will be his first time in Scranton as a trial judge Crusader Traver was worsted in ev-

ery one of the eight cases he prose-cuted yesterday. In three of them the osts were saddled on him; in two cases the costs were put on the county: and three, the defendants were imposed with them. William Maxwell, Thomas Morrison, Thomas P. Fagan, Thomas F. Barrett and Julia Avers of Carbondale, and Herman Graebner Fred Weichel and Rose Kane, of the South Side, were the ones tried,

COSTS ON TRAVER.

The costs were put on Traver in the Morrison, Weichel and Barrett cases. Graebner acted as his own lawyer, and he did not have a fool for a client by any means. Traver had no one to corroborate him. Judge Edwards suggested that the records of the internal revenue office be brought into court to prove whether or not the defendants had taken out a revenue license

tempting a criminal assault on Mrs. Michael Rock, of Dunmore, Dimyon is the man who was laid up at the Lackawanna hospital for several weeks with a broken arm and a badly bruised scalp from the injuries he received at the hands of the woman's husband. It was alleged that Dimyon was in the habit of visiting the Rocks, and one Sunday last month he went to their house, found the husband absent, attempted to assault Mrs. Rock. and upon her escaping his clutches he picked up the cradle containing an infant Rock and flung it out the door into the back yard.

The husband was only a short distance away, and in response to his wife's screams came back, broke a stick from the cradie and nearly hammered the life out of Dimyon with it. The defense was that Rock brutally

ssaulted him without any provocation and set up the criminal assault charge o cover up the other. The jury was out at adjournment.

BEACH CASE. under the firm name of Swift, Hall-The jury was out in the case of L. Stead & Co. They will represent among Breawitz against Elizabeth Esteb, the others the great Manchester, of Eng-

The members of the firm are all well

they have hosts of friends, and will



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DIED.

MADIGAN.-In West Scianton, June 24 Mary, age 10 years, at the rea 22 West Lackawanna avenue. Funeral announcement later,



to help build it. Mr. Murray's father was the Earl of Dunmore and in his honor it was named. MR. JORDAN'S ADDRESS.

Another chorus was sung, and Thomas Jordan, class president, and the only

male member of it gave an address on patriotism. Patriots are of two classes, xercises this evening by Rev. P. J. he said, the one being the true patriot McManus and A. B. Stevens, who serves his country in war with there will be music by the Green Ridge-

courage, honor, and self-sacrifice, and the other being the dress-parade patriot who makes a display on the Fourth of July. Memorial day, and other national holidays, but skips to Canada when the war breaks out. He denominated Washington as the greatest patriot of any country or age. and referred with tribute to the gal-

lant Kosciusko, the peerless Lafayette, the brave Count de Rochambeau, and the courageous and valorous Baron von Steuben. In modern annals Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, McClellan and Far eccived. ragut were noble exemptars of the patriot, and in our own day we are intensely proud of the glorious achieve ment of the modest hero of Manila, Rear Admiral George Dewey, Among the women were Joan of Arc who reputsed the English in France, Mollie Pitcher who took her husband's place ilng. at the cannon in Revolutionary days, and the noble Sister Anthony, the min-Revenue cancellation stamps made at Reynolds Bros.

istering angel of comfort on the buillefields. He closed with a ringing prayer for Cuba's freedom. The orchestra followed with patriotic airs and the chorus joined in singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Miss Laura O'Horo recited a humor us composition of her own. The class mantle was handed over to the class of '99 by Miss Lara Reirdon, and was accepted by Miss Lucretia Snyder. The former urged that the motto of the coming graduates be combined in the two words, nationce and persoverance. Miss Snyder's acceptance was put in bright language and happy ideas. She said that we are thankful in this country that we are advanced for what we are, not who we are.

THE VALEDICTORY,

Miss Adaline Barnard delivered the aledletory. Her advice was to seek high ideals, because our characters cannot rise above them. Even if we do not reach the goal of our ambition, it keeps us steadily aiming upward. Superintendent E. D. Boyard adtreared the graduates with words of encouragement, and spoke with kind advice to the pupils who move up to ucceed them. He spoke generally on the condition of the school system of Dunmore and said it would be his amsition to keep on improving it. Mr. W. R. Wilson, president of the board, presented the diplomas to the graduates with suitable remarks and the concluding number was "America," by orchestra, pupils and audience, The graduates were: M. Adaline Barnard, Sara A. Reirdon, Evelyn E. Montgomery, Hannah S. Cullen, Helen H. Dougherty, Anna E. McHale, Bes-sie Bone, Teresa V. Manley, Thomas M. Jordan, Rose Hoffman, Jessie Jayne Wert, Laura O'Hara, Etta Murray Mollie Carney, Margery Jayne Eden Grace A. Stevens, Margaret L. Fahey, F. May Simpson, Elleen E. Ginley, Genevieve Biesecker. Class officers: Thomas M. Jordan,

president: Margery Eden, vice-presi-dent; F. May Simpson, secretary; Mol-

will be raised this evening. The workcharge being the breaking down of a land, which is one of the foremost fire men of the company have purchased line fonce. They live side by side in insurance companies in the world. the flag and the company has contrib- the upper part of the North End, but ated the pole, which has been crected do not dwell in harmony. Mct Bress and favorably known in the city, where between the two tracks close to the witz was never lacking for a charp answer to Mr. Vosburg, wer repre- doubtless have no difficulty in buildelegraph office. Addresses will be delivered at the hefore Judge Purdy.

Glee club.

St. Luke's Summer Home. Captain Hines, treasurer of the

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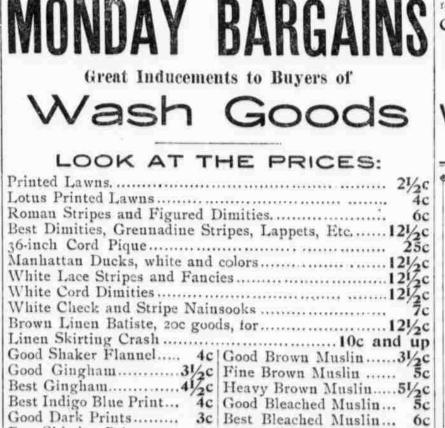
with assault and battery by Andrew H. Devine. The case grew out of putting down post holes for a fence. The parties are related and there was some Men's Guild of St. Luke's church, pretty tall swearing done. One side vishes to acknowledge the following r the other did not tell the truth. They ontributions for the support of St. live in Carbondale. The jury was out at adjournment. So was the jury in

the assault and battery case of Mary Hannon against John McCabe, and in Further subscriptions are respectfulthe same kind of a case of H. M. Kyle y requested, and will be thankfully against Patrick Larkin.

Winifred Reap and Bridget Quinn, two South Side women, were litigants in an assault and battery case. To

whose footsteps leads them to the Five to tell which of the two was beaten. Brothers' shoe store today will find The costs were equally divided between their pathway studden with bargains them. Sally Moore was charged by without number. Open late this eve-Mary Grady with being a comm sceld. Sally will pay two-thirds of the

costs and Mary the remainder. Arthur Luce was acquitted of beating Tailor Roberts. The costs were





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