# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OXFORD TIE SHOES AT OXFORD



Lot 4 contains LADIES TAN GLAZE KID HAND SEWED OX-FORDS, 8 different styles, ac-tually worth \$1.50, \$1.5 and \$2.00; very special morrow at

Lot 5 contains MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S TAN KID AND GOAT SHOES, including a lot of John Mundell's celebrated shoes, all sizes, regularly sold at \$1.25 and \$1.50; here

Lot 6 contains BOYS TAN RUS-SIA CALF SEAMLESS SEWED LACE SHOES, of extra fine qual-ity, regularly sold at \$2; also Boys' Brown Kid Seamless Sewed Lace Shoes, regularly sold at \$2.25, here tomorrow \$1.35

It's a shoe chance that no other shoe store can equal at present, so don't miss it. ‡

# SCHANK & SPENCER

410 Spruce St. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had Scranton at the news stands of M. nhart, 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 cents per line.

City Engineer Phillips has certified to the completion of the lateral sewer on Wyoming avenue, between Green Ridge and Marion streets.

All those enrolled in the new Company Thirtenth regiment, are to report at the armory this evening at 7.30 o'clock. When they will be sworn in. There is for two more men. The Women's Christian Temperance

union of Green Ridge will hold a mothers' meeting at the home of Mrs. J. R. Thomas, on Wood street, Thursday afternoon, July 28, at 3 o'clock. A hearing in the case against Patrick

Gallagher for stealing a horse belonging to Christ Urbetect, of Pear street, was fixed for vesterday before Alderman kasson, but the case was amicably settled.

The Scranton Tinsmiths' union, No. 86 is showing enthusiastic interest in next Labor Day's parade. They appointed a committee to secure a good band, and another committee to prepare a large float representing their trade. A Leautiful new banner is being made for this union, and a large new American flag has been or-

# MORE DUNMORE VOTERS.

Commissioners, Lawyers and Stenographers Want a Vacation.

Yesterday's hearing in the Langstaff-Kelley contest adjourned at noon. The voters examined were from the Second district of the First ward of Dunmore. John Stoeber did not answer the questions with very good grace and was stood one side until his mood changes. The question of adjourning for two weeks to give Commissioners Duggan and Lewis and the attorneys and stenographers a vacation has been discussed but not settled. Mr. Holgate for the contestants is not favor-

able to a vacation. Those examined were as follows: R. M. Goldsmith, John McConnell, Joseph McConnell, Andrew Walsh, Thomas Quinnan, Patrick Coar, John E. Fitzsimmons, Thomas Gallagherr, A. J. Gilligan, Patrick Loughlin, James Stoe-ber, William T. Collins, B. D. McCaig, Michael O'Hara, Michael Grimes, Richard Kelly, James J. Mahon, John Hart, John W. Yost, Martin O'Conner, J. P. Reddington, John Stober, Harry Stanton, Fred Clarkson, John P. Nolan, Max Levy, J. J. McGraw, William Garlin, James Loughlin, Timothy Bullivan, Patrick Gallagher, Stephen Genowski.

## FESTIVAL OF SPORTS.

Revival of Olympian Games by John Boyle O'Reilly Council, Y. M. I.

The interest exhibited throughout the country during the past year in athletic tournaments, introducing many of the famous Olympian games, has prompted the John Boyle O'Reilly council, Young Men's Institute, to negotiate arrangements for a similar event to take place at Laurel Hill park on Eaturday, Aug. 6. It is intended to make this feature

of the amusement the most complete of any ever attempted in Scranton. A large number of persons prominent in local circles have been engaged to participate in the games. The programme will be opened at 2 o'clock. Lawrence's band and orchestra have been engaged to furnish music during games, and afterwards for dancing. Refreshments of all kinds will be served upon the grounds. Each purchaser of a ticket is entitled to a chance on a high scade bicycle manufactured by Bittenbender & Co., of

The Special Sale of New York Shoes. means good shoes, stylish shoes, well shaped and strictly up to date shoes very very low prices. Sale opens at the Five Brothers this morning.

### VITAL DECISION ON TELEPHONE

THE BELL COMPANY WINS AN IMPORTANT SUIT IN WES-TERN PENNSYLVANIA.

Validity of Patent Proved-It May Result in Collapse of Numerous Minor Corporations All Over the Country-An Important Problem Solved by Inventor Carty Made Practicable the Use of the Telephone for Commercial Purposes.

From the Philadelphia Press,

New York, July 26.-Information came last evening from the United States circuit court at Pittsburg that Judge Buffington had handed down an opinion to the effect that the Carty Bridging Bell patent is valid and ordering that an infunction issue to restrain certain persons from making further use of this apparatus.

This opinion is regarded as of the highest importance by capitalists who have been thinking of investing money in certain so-called independent tele phone corporations, and, of course, is of the utmost consequence to the telephone company which has been almost invariably successful in all of its suits brought to defend patents for telephone apparatus from the first one invented by Alexander Graham Bell down to the latest appliance.

Although the particular suit upon which the decision of Judge Buffington was based was apparently so unimportant in the character of some of the persons identified with it as to seem almost humorous, yet it has long been known in telephone circles that this suit was but a test case designed to cover interests and patents of importance equal only to the patent covering Bell's original invention and his later apparatus, the Berliner apparatus and the double or multiple switchboards which are absolutely essential to the conduct of a telephone business in populous communities.

It is something of a coincidence that the courts have now within a little while established the validity of the much-disputed and long-litigated Berliner patent and also the validity of the Firman patent for a multiple switchboard for telephone exchanges. The decision in the Firman case was handed down a few weeks ago by the Circuit court of the United States sitting in the Northern district of California Now comes the decision of Judge Buffington which, taken in connection with these two earlier decisions, would seem to put the great telephone monopoly of the United States into an impregnable position, at least until all of these patents have expired.

Therefore, the case just decided by Judge Buffington, which was upon its face nothing more than a two-penny litigation, nevertheless appears seriously to threaten the existence, or at least to impair, the prosperity and sufficiency of all of the telephone corporations of which so many have been established in the past year or two in the certainty that the lapse of the original Bell patent and some others would make it possible to build up powerful and commercially successful telephone companies competing with the original company of the United

### AN IMPORTANT SUIT.

So, this little suit, which in the record appears to be nothing more than pany of Chicago against the Millheim Electric Telephone company of Pennsylvania, was really a litigation brought by the powerful and success. ful Telephone Company of the United States against every other corporation or partnership which is trying to conduct a telephone business independently of the Bell Company.

The Millheim company as it appeared in the evidence was nothing more than a local company established in a small Pennsylvania city. It had only twenty-five subscribers and appears to have been carried on more for the sake of mutual convenience than with any idea of earning dividends, for a telephone company with only twentyfive subscribers could not earn enough to pay dividends sufficient to attract any amount of capital. The Chicago Company, however, pounced upon this little Pennsylvania company, choosing it as a type of all other telephone associations which it was claimed was infringing the Carty bridging bell pat-

As it was also claimed, and in fact seems to have been admitted that it is impossible to satisfactorily carry on a telephone business in a country district without using the apparatus known as the Carty bridging bell system, it is easy to see that if the courts were to hold that this Pennsylvania company was infringing upon the Cary patent, then every other company not authorized by the Bell people which used this apparatus was also infringing. Since it is claimed that althost all, if not all of the independent telephone companies, have been empioying this apparatus, it is easy to e that a decision against the Pennsylvania company is practically a deision against the great majority of

# independent telephone organizations,

THE CARTY PATENT. Mr. Carty is one of the best known of electrical engineers in the United States. His expert authority is very high. He is one of the young men who at the time the great commercial utility of the telephone began to be perfectly demonstrated entered into the study of electricity, especially as it is applied to electrical development, with great zeal. He had his hand upon the door of Harvard college, and it had half opened when he turned aside to make a special study in this field of

cience. Every one remembers how long a time the telephone seemed to many persons nothing more than a curious and mysterious toy and how annoying it was to undertake to talk over a tele phone wire. The rumblings and moanings caused by induction, the whirring due to other imperfect apparatus made it seem to many persons that the results obtained from the attempt to talk over the telephone were not worth the

trouble the talk entailed. Among other difficulties was that enountered by an attempt to establish The New York Central Railroad com

Headache speedily cured by the use of Pleasant to take. Sold only in bottles.

pany, which had a contract with the Metropolitan company, complained bit-terly that it was unable to communicate satisfactorily with the various stations upon its line. It held the com pany strictly to the performance of its contract. It claimed that it could hold telephonic conversations between distant stations not at all and between adjacent stations with the greatest difficulty and that the sending and re-

celving of signals was unsatisfactory,

DIFFICULT PROBLEM TO SOLVE. Mr. Carty, then a young man of only 26 years of age, undertook to solve the problem and to devise apparatus which would make it as easy to use the telephone upon a wire which contained a number of stations as upon a single metallic circuit wire. The problem was a very difficult one and it was a new one. It required the arranging of two wires of an eleven-station line, with reference to the signaling and talking apparatus pertaining to the line in such a manner that any one station could send a signal to any other station and to all of the other stations, and that this same station could receive a signal from any other station, and also that any one station could transmit speech to any of the other stations and could receive speech transmitted from any of the other stations and do all these things without upsetting the electrical balance of the line.

To upset the electrical balance of the line would make it certain that conversations taking place upon neighboring lines would be heard upon this eleven-station line.

In other words, Mr. Carty set about something up to that time not done to the customers,

especially in New York, where the in- at Altoona. dividual lines are very short, owing to the numerous central stations, and it has been found quite feasible, commercially, not to have any more than one party upon a line-that is, each subscriber has his individual line; but in smaller places and especially in country districts, in order to make the telephone commercially advantageous, it is

#### CARTY FINDS SOLUTION.

Mr. Carty, after exhaustive investigation and the most intense application, at last developed an apparatus which is known as the bridging bell apparatus, and under that name it received its patent. It immediately solved the problem. It did for the wire what the Berliner apparatus and the microphone did for the transmitter; what the metallic circuit did for longdistance telephoning, and what the multiple switchboard did for central offices where there was large business. Moreover, it established Mr. Carty's reputation as an electrical scientist and inventor.

A description of the apparatus would be too technical and difficult to set forth in a report of this kind. It is enough to say of it that it is regarded as one of the four or five different apparatus entering into the perfect telephone which is able to transmit over a

thousand miles of wire or ten feet of wire intelligibly the human voice. Upon it the original telephone company of the United States has relied for the maintenance of its monopoly equally with its reliance upon the Berliner transmitter and some other apparatus. INDEPENDENT COMPANIES.

Many of the independent telephone companies, which were organized as soon as the patent for the receiver extransmitter patent. have said that perfect telephoning can | mentioned sections are getting 10 cents be done without that apparatus; but it a ton more than last year, and only seems to have established that inde- work on the eight-hour schedule. pendent companies for the most part if not entirely have found it absolutely necessary to employ the Bridging Bell patent, otherwise they give as did the earlier telephone only confusing murmuring and unsatisfactory service over the wire.

A local company in Chicago, which is one of the subordinate organizations of | rights." the parent telephone company of the United States, and the little Millheim twenty-five subscribers, were perhaps chosen to make the judicial test in this case so that the litigation could attract as much public attention as possible. It has been in progress nearly two years and even the electrical journals have paid but little attention The Berliner litigation and some of

the other suits brought to restrain alleged infringement of patents for telephone apparatus have attracted very wide attention, but this little case has escaped all public notice and not even the decision which so vitally affects large amounts of capital and seems to threaten the established independent telephone industries, will not be made public until this report appears. It is the intention, now that a decision has been handed down sustaining the validity of this patent, to proceed vigorously against every telephone association in the United States which has been making use of the Bridging Bell apparatus, and it is the belief that judicial interference to prevent further use this patent will in all probability seriously cripple, if not destroy, almost all if not all of the independent telephone companies of the United States. In large cities the decision recently handed down by the United States Circuit court sustaining the Firman Multiple switchboard patent will also tend seriously to embarrass independent ompanies. The decision seems to have been made upon the broader grounds, and its definition of some of the principles guiding courts in determination of patent litigation are regarded as of the highest importance, in that it sweeps away many of the contentions heretofore claimed by defendants in patent litigations based upon what have been asserted to be general principles. Holland.

## Palatial Railroad Service.

The train service of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway is carefully managed, complete and reli-

Sleeping cars are run on all night trains between Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, Cincinnati. Indianapolis and St. Louis without change. Dining cars are attached to all

through trains. Do not fail to buy your ticket over the Lake Shore.

# Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday by Clerk of the Courts Daniels to Michael Wingrene and Paulina Kosrovitch, of Simpson; Charles Stewart, of Jessup, and Lena Whitney, of Oly-Horsford's Acid Phosphate | phant; William Stanton and Ruth Rell Lewis, of Gouldsboro. Alderman Kasson married the last couple in the

# ORGANIZER EVANS

ENGAGED IN FORMING LOCAL UNIONS OF MINE WORKERS.

He Says That Since His Advent Into This Region He Has Organized ened the Twenty-Three That Were the New Unions Are Located—Two More Are to Be Organized This Week In This Region.

Chris Evans, national organizer of he National union of United Mine Workers of America, has been quietly at work in this anthracite coal region for some time.

Organizer Evans is a short, plain looking man, but his speech and action give instant hint of a latent abiity to accomplish much along sensible lines of action. He is "evangelizing" among the anthracite coal workers and says that he finds a harvest waiting to be garnered. When not busy at his work he can be found at J. A. Shiffer's. 342 Franklin avenue.

In conversation with a Tribune resonville. Ohio, last February, and has been working continuously ever since devising apparatus which would do in the anthracite regions. He canvassed Clearfield and Jefferson counwhich would make a telephone line ties and in and about Hazelton, Many commercially useful and satisfactory local unions were organized, and those in existence were strengthened and en-Since then the metallic circuit has couraged. Incidentally he attended the been so generally established in cities, recent convention of mine workers held

#### UNIONS ORGANIZED.

He came to our city about a month ago and says he has accomplished much satisfactory work. To the twenty-three local unions already organized in the valley, nine more have been added. These latter were organized at the following towns: Duryea, Pittston, absolutely necessary to have a good Maltby, Sturmerville, Wyoming, Smithmany more than one person upon a ville, Minooka, Old Forge and North Scranton. Two more will be organized this week at Boston (near Plymouth), and East Wyoming. The organized unions have been visited and their membership increased. The average membership of each union being about 150.

The above is descriptive of Mr. Evan's general work. To strengthen od unions and organize new ones is his purpose. The whole region will be thoroughly canvassed The mine workers will be more completely organized tnan ever before.

In response to a question as to who and what the National Union of Mine Workers of America is, Mr. Evans stated that it is a body organized for the purposes of conciliation and arbitration between worker and operator. There are about 380,000 mine workers (coal) in this country, and about 150,-000 in the anthracite region. It is not govern themselves can, optionally, be

#### EACH STATE A DISTRICT.

The national order is one of the sixty national unions affliated with the 'n American Federation of Labor. the states of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana (bituminous regions), it is thorough y organized. Each state is a district pired, have professed to be indifferent a meeting was held in Chicago lasting ent occupied by J. W. Dimock and A. o any decision which the courts might | nine days. The operators and reprerender as to the validity of the Berliner sentatives of the mine workers con-Their managers ferred, and today the men in the above

> "Some such amelioration of conditions may be looked for here, after a while," said Mr. Evans, "I find that affairs are deplorable hereabouts, and look forward to a change for the better after we have reached a point where the employer and employe understand each others wants and

Local unions having a grievance seek solution for themselves in the affacted company, of Pennsylvania, with its district, failing, they appeal to the district comprising several unions. Failing then the matter goes to the national body. Owing to its connection with the American Federation of Labor, every other class of labor, organized thus is depended upon for help, both moral and otherwise.

Mr. Evans likes Scranton and the Lackawanna and Luzerne coal valleys, and the progress displayed along industrial lines.

#### CROOK WAS REARRESTED. Wanted for Larceny of Money in Wayne County.

Chief of Police Mahon, of Susque-hanna, was yesterday late in reaching here to re-arrest on a charge of theft Patrick Hassett. The latter was reeased from the county jail a few minutes before the Susquehanna official applied there, but was found later by the Scranton police.

On July 17 The Tribune reported Hassett's commitment to the county jail yesterday outside of city hall circles for stealing a ride on a Delaware, over the hesitancy of the joint pave-Lackawanna and Western train. The report was read by Chief Mahon, who ering the bids for the Providence pavehad a warrant for Hassett's arrest. He resided in Susquehanna and was has no good excuse for not awarding wanted for the theft of \$45 from the the contract to O'Reilly & Co., the home of Owen Finnigan, of Starrucca, near Susquehanna, but in Wayne

county. When the Susquehanna official found himself behind time at the jail he solicited the aid of the police. Hassett was night in voting to recommend the found in the Delaware, Lackawanna award of the contract to the lowest and Western railroad yard, evidently waiting to steal a ride again, and was should be so awarded; that the quesarrested. He was taken to Honesdale and locked in the Wayne county jail yesterday afternoon. He has served time in the Eastern penitentiary.

## THE LARGEST HEREABOUTS.

Big Breaker Being Erected by the Lehigh Valley Company

The new Prospect breaker which is eing erected at Midvale, near Wilkes. Barre, by the Lehigh Valley company, is a mammoth affair. This breaker will have the capacity of preparing 2,000 tons daily and will take coal from the Oakwood and Prospect shafts, the Midvale slope and the Midvale slope No. 2, a new opening which is not yet completed, being 700 feet long.

The Wyoming breaker (old Port

Bowkley) and the old Prospect breaker are to be closed and the coal which was formerly prepared in them will be prepared at the new breaker. The coal will be drawn to the breaker by means of a series of steel buckets on a chain. Mules and mine cars will thus be done away with. There will be introduced twenty-two Vulcan jigs for separating the slate from the cost

and by this means the slate pickers will also be done away with. will be thirty new shaking screens, IS AT WORK HERE which will be a great deal more economical than the old style cylinder screens. Steam for the entire plant will be procured from seven high pres-

sure Babcock & Wilcox boilers. One and one-half million feet of lumber will be used in the construction of the breaker. The supports or uprights are of iron, reaching many feet up from the stone foundations and noid-Nine New Unions and Strength- ing in place by large steel clamps the structure above. Another feature is the use of the iron base for the break-Heretofore in Existence-Where er, which is entirely new in this vicinity, the only other one known being at Hazleton and owned by the same

company.
In time the old Mitchell shaft workings will be drained and all the coal in that territory will some time, sooner or later, be taken out and prepared at the new Prospect.

## BURGLARS GOT GOLD.

Gang Does a Successful Bit of Work at West Pittston and ~ucceed-

ed in Escaping.

The Scranton police yesterday re

eived a description of three out of

six men suspected of burglarizing the store of the Stevens Coal company at West Pittston Tuesday night. gold watches, six silver watches, \$120 in gold, several dollars in coin and a number of lesser articles were taken. The men suspected had for several days been buying old rubber goods and old clothes in that locality. One was about 5 feet and 10 inches in heighth, 30 years old, wore a light colored hat and a summer coat and was not clean shaved. Another was about 5 feet and 6 inches tall, was of stout build and wore a soft hat. The last description applies as to size to a third member of the party who was about 26 years old, wore dark clothes and hat and had several front teeth missing.

It was learned that the men arranged with the ferryman to be on hand and ready to take them across the river during the night. West Pittston officers followed this clue and have been searching along the route toward

Entrance to the store was effected through a third story window which was reached by means of a ladder. Tools to open the window and safe were stolen from a blacksmith shop. The gang must have had additional implements for use in forcing the safe. No news of the whereabouts of the gang had been received by the Scranton police up to a late hour last night.

#### LEADER'S BRANCH STORE. Will Be Opened In Carbondale In September.

The well-known firm of Lebeck & Corin, proprietors of the dry goods store known as "The Leader," of this city, will open a branch store in Carbondale in the near future. Of the ena beneficial order, but local unions who | terprise the Carbondale Leader of yes-

terday speaks as follows: "Arrangements have practically been completed by which this city will add another well-known firm to her list of enterprising business houses. For some days the firm of Lebeck and Corin, proprietors of "The Leader" dry goods store in Scranton have been making and western part of Pennsylvania negotiations for a suitable location in Carbondale. Today they have succeeded in obtaining a lease on the building with an average membership of 60,000. at the corner of Salem avenue and As to results, early in January, 1395, North Main street which is at pres-

S. Lewsley. "The firm of Lebeck and Corin need no formal introduction to our townspeople. On locating in Scranton a few years ago they were at once recognized for their business abilities. They have gradually forged ahead until today they are leaders in mercantile circles. By their tact, energy, and fine business principles they have established a reputation of a high character and enjoy the confidence of the buying public generally.

"The announcement of this new departure will be generally favored by our people and their presence here may well be considered a valuable addition to Carbondale. "Before the store will be ready for

occupancy many important changes will be made by Contractor A. E. Tiffany. The partitions which now divide the stores will be removed and the entire first floor front and side taken "A new entrance will be made on the

corner of the building, while handsome plate glass windows will grace the front and side. The plate glass windows will extend nearly the entire length of the store on Salem avenue. "Incide the changes will consist of a new ceiling, new floor, and a handsome design of interior fixtures, and

when completed it will compare very

favorably with their handsome busi-

ness house in the Electric City."

#### THAT PAVING CONTRACT. Committee of Councils the Object of Criticism.

No little indignation was expressed ments committee of councils in considment. It is argued that the committee Philadelphia firm, which has sought release from its proposal and the return of its \$1,000 guarantee.

Mesers. Keller, Ross, Williams and Reese were in a minority, Tuesday hidder. They claim the contract tion of irresponsibility cannot develop until the fire, shall have failed to furnish bonds and shall have forwarded its guarantee.

The joint committee will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon and endeavor to agree on a report to be presented to select council this evening.

Meanwhile a spirited fight is on between the Scranton and Mack brick people. Their brick was included in the proposals of all the bidders except ing one, the third lowest, which does not include the Mack brick. The latter is figured at 2 cents per square yard higher in the Reilly bid. The second bidder, George McDonald, puts the same price on tach. Under these conditions the manufacturers of each brick are nearly on an equal footing as far as price is concerned and are relentlessly at work with the committee to have their respective products

CITY SUED IN TWO CASES.

One Involves \$1,000 and the Other

\$3,000. Two actions of trespass were in-

stituted in Prothonotary Copeland's office yesterday against the city of Scranton. Fred Mursch claims damages in the sum of \$1,000; and John Fruehtel, in the sum of \$3,000. Both plaintiffs live on Pittston avenue near Pirch street. Attorneys Vesburg & Dawson and George H. Rice repre-

sented them. The damages are sought on the ground that their properties are damaged by surface water after almost every rain storm. The damage is not in the havee wrought with crops of ground, but from the refuse deposited by the flow of water from which arises intolerable exhalations, after the sun begins to dry things up. The Murch and Fruehtel properties are on sloping ground. What is needed to free them from the nuisance of which they complain is the Seventeenth district sew-

#### Great Sale of Summer Shoes.

It comes just when we need it the most. It's a warm sale of shoes for warm weather-a hot sale all around made so by the prices, quality of goods and the rare values our patrons obtain. We invite the public to join us in this great special sale and push it to a successful conclusion. Sale opens today (Thursday). The Five Brothers, 508 Lackawanna avenue.

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

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* For Cleaning Silver, Gold And Jewelry, GET MILLAR & PECK'S

> Warranted Chemically Pure.

10c and 25c A Package.

China Hall.

MILLAR & PECK

134 Wyoming Ava.

Walk in and Look Around.

# Ceranton Cach Store DIVIO 11600 11VIIIUI CCO

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New **Potatoes** \$1.00 Per Bushel.

A. F. KIZER, Prop.

We Want to See You 🔦 at Our New Loan Office, 227 Washington Ave.

GILLETTE BROTHERS, Auctioneers and Brokers.

Special Bargains in Watches, Jewelry, Musical Instruments and Scorting Goods, Watches Repaired at Lowest Prices. See the

75c Shirts We'Are Selling for 371/2c

Home Grown Green Corn, Tomatoes, Cucumbers and Peas. Georgia Watermelons, Blackberries, Red Raspberries, Black Raspberries.

Pierce's Market

Health and Pleasure for the summer months can be had at moderate cost at the

# Spring House Heart Lake, Pa.,

Thoroughly renovated and refurnished, has hot and cold water baths. Heart Lake is on the line of the D., L. & W. R. R., three miles from Montrose; high elevation, pure air, pure water, pure miles, row boats and fishing tackle free to guests. Good bicycle roads, fine sharly grounds, large playzas, dancing hall. For prices and particulars write U. E. CROFUT, Proprietor

Chas. Du P. Swift. Edw. Swift. Geo. M. Halistead. C. H. Van Buskirk.

HALLSTEAD Insurance Room 506 Connell Building, Scranton.

# Can't Afford

To lose your trade. We are continually on the watch for good goods at less price to you to hold you with us.

#### THE BICYCLE CONTEST

is postponed for four weeks to give everybody a little more time; come in and take a look at it; it is the best in the mar-A few of the leaders here: 

Charles Wagner Sammannananananananan SOME SPECIAL GOODS here that are usually loc, now LEMON JUICE Extractor (glass)... TABLE TUMBLER, blown glass, thin

Katie Kirst ...... 524

TABLE TUMBLER, blown glass, thin and engraved, usually \$c. each; our price 6 for 700 CHAMOIS SPONGES made up of chamois pieces, its the best material for cleaning windows, or polishing smooth surfaces, metal, silver, etc., usually 10c. Our Price, 40 DECORATED ICE CRAM DISHES, mostly blue, worth 5c., reduced to 2 for 5c LYE or Potash, box 4c CHLORIDE LIME 40 RORAX, \$\frac{1}{4}\$ lb. package 4c RUSSET Shoe Dressing, bottle 3c BIXBY S Best Shoe Blacking 4c INSECT Powder Guns 5c SHELF PAPER, wide, 25 ft. in pkg., \$c AMMONIA, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pint bottle 4c SOME SPECIAL GOOD things in tin and enamel ware, worth SOME SPECIAL GOOD things in the and enamel ware, worth.

ENAMEL tin cup. 1 pint size.

ENAMEL match safe (2 holders)...

LARGE CRIMPED tube cake pan PERFORATED bottom, tin sleve...

FLUE STOPPER...

POT COVERS, 6 to 11½ inches...

Sylz SOUARE PANS. xi2 SQUARE PANS
ALVANIZER soap dishes
ARGE RASTING spoons
UNNELLS—all sizes GRATERS—all sizes
GRATERS—all sizes
SILVERINE TRAYS, 13-inch size
GUART MEASURES, 15-inch size
CANDLE STICKS
COFFEE OR TEA POTS
MINING LAMPS DON'T FORGET TO ASK FOR BI-

THE GREAT 4c. STORE

CYCLE VOTES-ONE GOES WITH EV-

ERY 4c. PURCHASE.

310 Lacka. Ave. JOHN IL LADWIG.

FOR BABY' COMFORT at the

Baby Bazaar. Try the Knit Night Drawers, Knit Drawers, for Ladies and Children, Dresses, long and short,

Waists. Undervests, Blankets, Hoslery and Shoes.

In great variety and daintiest design,

512 Spruce Street.

Steam and Hot Water HEATING

Gas, Electric And Combination

FIXTURES Electric

Light . . . WIRING

Charles B. Scott,

119 Franklin Ave. The Standard Electric Clocks

> No Winding. No Springs. No Weights. No Repairs. No Trouble of Any Kind. At Small Cost.

Suitable for Stores, Offices, Banks, Elc ONE NOW RUNNING IN SCRAN-TON SAVINGS BANK SINCE DE-CEMBER LAST; VARIES ONLY

ABOUT ONE SECOND A WEEK. Mercereau & Connell,

Sole Agents for this Territory.

THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK

OF CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND

SILVERWARE IN NORTHEASTERN

130 Wyoming Avenue.

PENNSYLVANIA.

# At Retail.

Coal of the best quality for domestic use and of all sizes, including Buckwheat and Birdseye, delivered in any part of the city, at the lowest price. Orders received at the office, first floor, Commonwealth building, room No. 6; telephone No. 2624 or at the mine, tele-phone No. 272 will be promptly attended to. Dealers supplied at the mine.

W. T. SMITH.