

OXFORD TIE SHOES AT OXFORD TIE PRICES

Lot 4 contains LADIES' TAN GLAZE KID HAND SEWED OXFORDS... Lot 5 contains MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S TAN KID AND GOAT SHOES... Lot 6 contains BOYS' TAN P.V.S. SIA CALF SEAMLESS SEWED LACE SHOES...

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 in Scranton at the news stands of M. Melhart, 119 Wyoming avenue; Mac, Lackawanna avenue.

CITY NOTES.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary poetry and the like will be inserted in The Tribune only when paid for in advance... There will be a regular meeting of the board of health in their rooms in the city hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock... The Columbia hotel on Lackawanna avenue was sold by Street Commissioner P. J. O'Reilly to Thomas J. Langan and E. P. Hono, both of Green Ridge...

JIM JUDGE WINS A HARD BATTLE HE EARNED HIS DECISION FROM CASE LAST NIGHT.

Glove Contest Before the American Sporting Club in Music Hall Was a Bruising Argument—It Was Any Man's Fight Up to the Last Round When Judge Found Case's Jaw and Had Him Going All Over the Ring—Large Audience Saw the Contest... Jim Judge, of this city, defeated Dick Case, of Utah, in their 20-round glove contest last night before the American sporting club... The bout lasted the limit. Case had the best of the early fighting, but after the sixth round it was anybody's victory... It was in the wind-up that Judge did his greatest execution. He followed up the advantage gained by a hard straight left on Case's face and had him clearly in distress when the gong sounded. It was a hurricane finish to the fastest bout ever seen in Music hall and, barring an accident, it appeared as though Judge would have made it a finish with a half-minute's more time...

rested the whole of nine seconds on one knee. Case worked his left on Judge's damper eye in the seventh and eighth and avoided Judge's face blows and landed one hard left hook on the Scranonian's stomach... CRIES OF FOUL... The twentieth round had not been long under way when Case fell short on left side of the body. He recovered poorly. Judge was quick to grasp the advantage and crossed his right like a shot from a cannon. It caught Case flush on the jaw and sent him toward the ropes. Judge was after him like a cat with a left uppercut on the stomach. Judge's momentum brought them together and Case clinched. The referee had difficult work to break Case's hold. Case avoided a right swing and clinched again... THE FINISH... Everybody in the house was on his feet and shouting when Judge's left shot out and sent Case's head flying back. Case swung short and wildly and received a left in the stomach and right on the ear. Case avoided a left for the face and clinched. He was plainly weakened. He clung, however, until the referee broke them. Judge was using left and right as the gong sounded but it could not be heard by the boxers on account of the din of cheers for the Scranonian. Referee Kelley sent them to their corners in charge of their seconds, who entered the ring when the gong rang... Judge was the more marked of the two. His right eye and nose were badly swollen... After introducing the principals and their handlers it was announced that three weeks hence Tom Williams, of England and Australia, would meet the winner of the Phillips fight... The preliminary was one of six rounds between "Jack" Kelly "Six" Jordan, of the South Side, and "Jack" Livingston (John Judge). The exhibition was not that one could wish in point of science, but Kelly excelled in what the crowd would view. His sole attendant was his trainer, Harry Tuttle and Harry Davis, of Cleveland. His time was kept by his manager, Billy Roche, of the New York Sun. Dominic Gibbons was timekeeper for the club and Mike Keady, referee... When the men were called to the center, the striking difference in their physical make-up was noticed. Although their weight, as noted, did not vary more than a pound Judge outweighed Case in height and reach... Case made his mistake in trying to force a boxer who is happy at that kind of game. The Scranonian was always willing to go his man one better. Judge kept his left going like a piston, making a hinge of the back of Case's neck and blocking most of his leads. Judge nearly always placed his return, but scarcely ever with his right hand. It was a left-handed battle with both men throughout, but when Judge did cut loose with his right, particularly in the sixteenth round, when Case took advantage of nine seconds on one knee and in the twentieth, Case had ample reason to realize that the right could accomplish... Case tried to win from the call of time. He forced Judge to the ropes twice in the first round and in one of these mix-ups Judge hit his right elbow against the post when drawing it back to strike. It paralyzed that arm and left Judge with his left hand only, but body blows until well along in the contest. For three rounds Case did nearly all the leading. He showed to splendid advantage and caused his manager to remark: "I'll give Judge six rounds..." The fourth round Judge tired of being on the defensive without a show of return medicine. He followed Dobb's advice and jabbed his left into Case's face repeatedly. Toward the close there were several hard exchanges in which Judge fared the better. It was his round. He continued to put his left glove into Case's face during the fifth... CASE WINS FIRST BLOOD... In the sixth round, the hardest blow up to that time was a left hook which Case landed over Judge's right eye. The eye began to swell and was put in a sad state of repair by later similar blows. In the eighth round Judge's eye was badly swollen and Case scored first blood... Case's left hook on the head had given him a clear lead up to the ninth, but in that round Judge fought like a tiger. He countered on Case's ear with a vicious right and was quick to follow with a left on the wind and a right uppercut under the heart. He was wined under a stiff left which Case landed on the stomach near the close of the round... Judge twice failed to cross with his right in the tenth. Both men worked with right and left on the body and quit even. When the twelfth opened Judge fought case to his corner. When they squared away again Case tried to force the issue and received for his pains three straight lefts in the face, the kind which caused him so much worry earlier in the game. He continued to play for Judge's face and in two mix-ups badly marked that part of the Scranonian's anatomy. He did this work well and won the thirteenth round... CASE FALLS... Judge cut loose with his right in the fourteenth and smashed one on Case's neck. The latter slipped and fell. He was avoiding Judge but not always successfully. Case tried forcing in the fifteenth, but could not get his face past Judge's ever-ready left. Case persevered and tried for the body with his right but missed. Case was circling about in the sixteenth and in shifting to avoid a left left, exposed his jaw. Judge's right found the mark and Case dropped to his knees. He recovered at once, but

YOUNG WOMAN'S SUDDEN DEATH NO ONE WAS PRESENT TO ASSIST MISS MARIA MOYLES.

She Was Alone in Her Home in Dunmore on Monday Night When She Had a Hemorrhage and Died from the Effects of It—Her Body Was Found Yesterday Morning at 11 O'clock—Neighbors Thought Something Was the Matter When She Was Not Seen About House... Death came suddenly to Miss Maria Moyles, of Dunmore, yesterday with no one at her bedside to render assistance in the eventful moment. She was stricken with hemorrhages and was alone in the house. A large quantity of blood in a spittoon in the sitting room was the evidence of the hemorrhage... Just what time she died is not definitely ascertainable. She and her brother, Edward J. Moyles, were the only ones living in the house which is situated at 225 Walnut street. He is a brakeman on local freight No. 29 on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western running between this city and Hampton Junction, N. J. He left the house for work at 5:15 Monday morning and did not return until 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon... At 10 o'clock Monday night she was sitting on the porch with some friends in apparently good health and jovial spirits. Soon after that she retired. When she was not around as usual yesterday noon, the neighbors investigated and found her at 11 a. m. cold in death in her bed. What caused them to wonder at her absence was the milk bottle on the front porch. It stood there unaccompanied by its owner. She was not accustomed to going away from home... One of the back windows was raised by a young lady of the next house, and the lamp was still burning on the sitting room table. The spittoon in which the blood was contained stood alongside a couch in the sitting room. Around her mouth was a mass of clotting blood... Miss Moyles was 39 years old. Her father and mother died 16 or 17 years ago and ever since she and her two brothers lived in the old homestead, James, the other brother, enlisted with Lieutenant Dentler and is now in Porto Rico... The funeral will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning with a requiem mass at St. Mary's church. Interment will be made in the old Catholic cemetery. She was a member of the Dunmore branch of the Ladies' Catholic Mutual Benefit association...

BIDS FOR BRIDGES. They Are to Be Constructed at Expense of County.

Bids have been received by the county commissioners for the construction of five stone bridges, one in each of West Abington, South Abington, Greenfield and Newton townships and Dalton borough... Nineteen contractors sent in bids, some of them on one bridge, others on two or more, and only two on all bridges. The rule adopted by the commissioners is to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder. But the contract has not been let yet. The bid of G. H. Perrigo is so low that the commissioners have ousted it from the list. The amount of it, they think, is hardly sufficient to pay the expense of hauling the stone. The following table shows how the bids were made:

Table with columns: Bidder Name, Bid Amount, Location. Includes names like H. E. Chapwell, A. W. Stevens, P. Muldoon, A. J. Ackery, R. W. Rosen, C. J. Thomas, A. R. Weth, M. H. Galtner, H. Gardner, H. E. Gardner, W. Co, Wheelock, Oakley, G. H. Perrigo, James Mehan, Snyder, McLoughlin, Snyder, N. E. Gardner, H. N. Mott.

COL. PHILLIPS THE MAN. He Is the New Assistant Mine Superintendent of the D. & W. Railroad Company.

It is now Assistant Mine Superintendent Reese A. Phillips of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company. He was given the official title yesterday by appointment and today assumes the duties connected therewith. Superintendent Phillips gets his appointment by virtue of the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas W. Phillips. He will not, however, take charge of the section of which Mr. Phillips had charge. Assistant Superintendent Thomas W. Phillips, who succeeded to the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas D. Davies, will be transferred to this section and Mr. Phillips really steps into the late Mr. Davies' place... The appointment adds further proof to the apparent purpose of General Superintendent Hughes to have young men about him... There were eight other men from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company who aspired to the vacancy and with much to their favor. Also one from an outside company. This is complimentary to the successful man... About eleven years ago Superintendent Hughes instituted a move in his work which caused some surprise and much comment at the time. He selected six young men then employed on the inside engine corps. They were Reese A. Phillips, William R. Evans, Richard Evans, Howell Harris, John Johns and Ellisworth Davies. They were given positions as inside foremen... The first named is now assistant superintendent. Howell Harris holds a high position of trust with the Connell Coal company. Ellisworth Davies entered a business career. William R. Evans is at the Dodge and his brother, Richard Evans, is at Starr's. John Johns is at the P.V. The above to the initiated speaks for itself showing as it does a well defined purpose for future necessities... "Colonel" Reese A. Phillips, as the new assistant superintendent is familiarly known, is comparatively a young man. He was born in Bellevue Heights 35 years ago last December. He is one of three sons of the late Rev. T. J. Phillips, who is well remembered by older Welsh residents hereabouts by the bardic title of "Cyw Ionawr". When the "colonel" was about 1 year old the family moved to Plymouth... He grew up much as other lads of that period did and as has been the case since was always a favorite. He began his early career as a breadwinner, learning the engineering business. He was for several years in the Reading offices at Philadelphia under the renowned Gowan, of the Reading. Later he came here and was employed on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western mine engineer corps until his resignation to take an inside foremanship in 1888... He first served three years at the Dodge, the usual beginners place, then went to the Oxford where he remained until April 1 of this year when he was transferred to the Pettesbone at Forty Fort. His promotions were always upwards. That is he never gets a larger, better and more responsible position by each change. Since his taking charge of the Pettesbone, he and his family have resided at Forty Fort. It is expected that they will return to West Scranton now... For social life he cares little; in religious attachments he is Baptist, and politically he has always been a Republican. He is a Mason and Knight Templar and had above all a home loving man, well read and studious... Postmaster at Mountain Top. Washington, Aug. 2.—George M. Hillbert, Jr. was today appointed postmaster at Mountain Top, Luzerne county, Pa.

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 market... A few of the leaders here: Sam Kemmer 1,311 Charles Greaver 1,211 Cora Hallet 1,207 John Kurtz 1,204 Katie Lipe 1,201 Charles Wagner 1,190... SOME SPECIAL GOODS here that are bound to sell: LEMON JUICE Extractor (celium) 4c TABLE TUMBLER, blown glass, thin and engraved, usually 5c, each; our price 4c... CHAMOIS SPONGES made up of Chamois pieces, the best material for cleaning windows, or polishing smooth surfaces, metal, silver, etc., usually 10c, our price 6c... DECORATED ICE CREAM DISHES, mostly 10c, our price 6c... LIME or Potash, box 2c... PHLORENCE SOAP, worth 10c, our price 6c... BORAX, 1/2 lb. package 3c... RUBBER Shoe Dressing, bottle 3c... SIXTY Best Shoe Blacking 4c... INSECT Powder Gun 4c... AMMONIA, 1 pint bottle 4c... SOME SPECIAL GOOD things in tin and enamel ware, worth 10c, our price 6c... ENAMEL tin cups, 1 pint size 4c... ENAMEL pie plate, 5 inches 4c... FIFTY Best Shoe Blacking 4c... LARGE CRIMPED tube cake pan 4c... PREPARED bottom, tin sieve 4c... FIFTY Best Shoe Blacking 4c... POT COVERS, 4 to 1 1/2 inches 4c... SIZE SQUARE PANS 4c... STAINLESS STEEL 4c... LARGE BASTING spoons 4c... MIXING LAMPS 4c... GRATERS—all sizes 4c... SILVERINE TRAYS, 13-inch size 4c... STAINLESS STEEL 4c... COFFEE or TEA POTS 4c... MIXING LAMPS 4c... DON'T FORGET TO ASK FOR BICYCLE VOTES—ONE GOES WITH EVERY 4c PURCHASE.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Fletcher.

IF YOU HAVE ANY disease due to impure or impoverished blood, like scrofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia, or catarrh, you should take Hood's Sassaaparilla and be promptly cured... HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take, easy to operate. Cure indigestion, biliousness, etc.



THE GREAT 4c. STORE 310 Lacka. Ave. JOHN H. LADWIG. FOR BABY COMFORT at the Baby Bazaar. Try the Knit Night Drawers, Knit Drawers, for Ladies and Children. Dresses, long and short, Skirts, Waists, Undervests, Sacques, Blankets, Hosiery and Shoes. In great variety and daintiest design.

China Wall. MILLAR & PECK 134 Wyoming Ave. "Walk in and Look Around."

Remember the name when you buy again Battle-AX PLUG

Scranton Cash Store New Potatoes \$1.00 Per Bushel.

A. F. KIZER, Prop. Canteloupes Egg Plant, Cauliflower, Watermelons, Blackberries, Peaches, Plums, Pears, Home Grown Green Corn, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Peas, Green and Wax Beans.

Pierce's Market Health and Pleasure for the summer months can be had at moderate cost at Spring House Heart Lake, Pa. Thoroughly renovated and refurbished, 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 milk, row boats and fishing tackle free to guests. Grounds, large piazzas, dancing hall. For prices and particulars write U. E. CROFUT, Proprietor.

THE GREAT 4c. STORE 310 Lacka. Ave. JOHN H. LADWIG. FOR BABY COMFORT at the Baby Bazaar. Try the Knit Night Drawers, Knit Drawers, for Ladies and Children. Dresses, long and short, Skirts, Waists, Undervests, Sacques, Blankets, Hosiery 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, Etc. ONE NOW RUNNING IN SCRANTON SAVING BANK SINCE DECEMBER 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 PENNSYLVANIA. 130 Wyoming Avenue. MT. PLEASANT COAL At Retail. Coal of the best quality for domestic use and of all sizes, including Buckwheat and Heavy, 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. 284 or at the mine, telephone No. 272, will be promptly attended to. Dealers supplied at the mine. W. T. SMITH.

A GREAT TONIC. Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Works as the best remedy for debilitated men and women. Pleasant to take. Shun Substitutes.

Mears & Hagen, 417 and 419 Lacka. Ave. Men's Shirts. New and nobby Silk and Merino Wool Shirts, light as a feather, blue, pink and beige, \$2 shirts for \$1. Finest Organdies in 3 to 10 yard lengths, 12 1/2c. very choice styles. Closing price 25c. 40-inch White Pique, would be cheap at 35 cents, at 25c. All \$1.00 Soft and Laundered Shirts for Gents, to close out 79c. White Cords, Stripes and Checks in Dimities, Lawns and Jaconets, 25c. grade, for 15c. All 12 1/2c Dress Ginghams, 7c. All 15c Dress Ginghams, 10c. All 25c Dress Ginghams, 15c. Best White Lawn and Pique Ties 15c. Large assortment Cream and Linen Color Val. Lace reduced from 10c and 20c to 5c. Ribbons—Extra quality all silk fancy Ribbons, 60 styles, at 12 1/2c. Plain Taffeta Ribbon, full width 60, 18c. Ladies' and Gent's Ties in Puffs, Bands and Bows and String, 25c goods 15c.