# Shoes for the Boys and Girls

shapes. Modeled after styles in Men's and Women's. Manly shoes for the boys, and womanly shoes for the

girls. Misses' and Boys' spring heel laced Shoes, in sizes 11 to 2, in three new styles:

Enameled Laced Shoes. Black Vici Kid Laced Shoes Box Calf Laced Shoes.

Made on modern toe-shapes, welted soles, of course. Your money refunded if not satisfactory.

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## CITY NOTES

SENT TO JAIL .- For drunkenness and abusing his family, T. Melvin, or Fourth street, was yesterday committed to jail in default of bail by Alderman Millar.

CAN EXCHANGE THEM.-Those holding invitations for the Bismarck memorial exercises can have them exchanged for reserved seat tickets by presenting the invitations to E. Moses, 207 Wyoming avenue, on Saturday.

FIRST SOCIAL.-Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis gave her first social for her dancing classes last night at the Excelsior club. It was a very enjoyable occasion and was attended by many well known young people of the city. The club caterer served refreshments and music was furnished by the Lawrence orchestra.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Clerk of the Courts Daniels yesterday granted mar-riage licenses to Fred J. Schultz, of 1211 Court street, and Anna M. Klein, of 1035 Diamond avenue; John Heffron, of Dickson City, and Jennie Kerrigan, of Wells street; Leonardo Romanielo and Maria Antonio Da Andres, of Dunmore; John Colatta and Mary Bruzmarska, of Taylor,

FUNERAL OF MICHAEL STANTON-From his late residence on Gordon streat the funeral of Michael Stanton took place yesterday morning. A high mass of re-quiem was sung in St. Peter's cathedral terment was made in the Cathedral ceme-tery. The pall-bearers were: John and James Scanlon, Joseph Joyce, John Meran, Edward Stanton and John Flynn,

Hale, of Ston evenue, in Alderman Howe's court yesterday. She was charged with Maggie Quinn, of Alder street, with entering the latter's house and taking liquor. were charges, too, of threats and drunk-coness. Alderman Howe did not con sider the evidence sufficient to hold the Hale woman and she was discharged.

STOLE HORSE AND CARRIAGE. Wednesday afternoon a fellow giving his name as Jim Green and his address Syracuse, hired a horse and buggy at Nealis livery and has not yet returned the out When he engaged the horse he was to return in a few hours, he stating that he wanted to take a lady friend from the North End to the central city to have her teeth filled. Towards evening a barn employes started out to locate Mr. Green and he not being found, the police were notified. It has been learned that Green reached the city with a horse and buggy and sold them to a man employed at the Dickson works. It is believed that he is going from one town to another hiring and selling horses of liverymen. The de-scription of the Nealis outfit is: Light brown horse with long tail. The carriage is a new one with leather top.

Store Closed. On account of the death of Mrs.

Mears, our store will be closed Friday Mears & Hagen. and Saturday.

HE WILL KNOW TODAY.

Hon. M. F. Sando to Be Formally Notified.

Hon, M. F. Sando will this morning be notified of his nomination for congress by the Democratic county com-

Mr. Nealis will be back in town to day and the other members of the committee notified Mr. Sanders yesterday that they would wait upon him this morning at his office.

DRILL AND PARADE.

Ninth Regiment Will Be Seen at

West Pittston Saturday.

The officers of the staff, band and Companies A, B, C, D, E, F, H and I of the Ninth regiment met in the armory at Wilkes-Barre yesterday morning and decided to accept the invitation of Pittston citizens to give a regimental drill and parade at the West Pittston fair grounds on Saturday afternoon. The eight companies above mentioned, comprising the First and Second battalion will participate.

A circular was issued yesterday morning after the meeting signed by Lieutenant Frank Innes, acting adjut-ant, calling the attention of the soldiers of the Ninth regiment to the invitation of the citizens of Pittston to parade at the West Pittston fair grounds, and also to the fact that the war department had granted permission to parade, and that the colonel commanding requested the men to meet at their several armories and reach the fair grounds before 2 p. m. on Saturday.

The soldiers will be equipped in heavy marching order, and will participate in a regimental drill, shelter tent drill and dress parade.

An Opporunity

to utilize your old furs. Bring the garments to us for an estimate on Friday or Saturday of this week. We will have it remodelled or made into a to David T. Williams, against Agnes collarette at a very reasonable cost.

### IN COMMON PLEAS AND EQUITY COURT

QUARTETTE OF JUDGES DOING BUSINESS YESTERDAY.

Tenant Wanted Landlord to Pay for the Barn-Question Involving the Licenses of Scranton Real Estate Brokers-West Ridge Coal Case Could Not Be Proceeded with Because of Interference with the Sinking of the Bore Hole-New Trial Is Asked.

In common pleas court two new cases was called for trial yesterday. B. P. Huffing against Melvina Stree, was he moved out sought to recover for the value of the barn, alleging that the landlord denies this and hence the suit. either of the principals, the plaintiff account being estopped from testifying, under the rule that the death of

gave the case to the jury at adjourning time. Vosburg & Dawson represented the plaintiff and E. C. Newcomb the de-

one of the parties to a contract seals the lips of the other. Judge Gunster

fendant. In the case of C. P. Jadwin against Robert E. Hurley, a suit to recover commissions for the sale of real estate, court is called upon to decide whether a city treasurer or county treasurer is the proper party to grant real estate brokers licenses.

Mr. Jadwin sold three lots for Mr Hurley in North Park for \$4,800. Mr. Hurley claimed that the lots were sold for less than he agreed to dispose of them for, and declined to pay Mr. Jadwin's claim for 5 per cent, commission. Mr. Jadwin sued and to prevent a recovery Mr. Hurley attacks Mr. Jadwin's broker's license, alleging that the county treasurer and not the city treasurer should have issued the license.

DECISION RESERVED.

Judge Love, who is trying the case, has reserved his decision on the law point involved. In most counties of the state the county treasurer is the person authorized to issue broker's license, but in this county, formed under a special act, brokers in cities must secure their licenses from the city treas-

Patterson & Wilcox and C. Comegys epresent the plaintiff. T. F. Wells is Mr. Hurley's attorney.

The case of Ehrgood against the Moscow Water company went to the jury at noon. No verdict had been reached at adjournment and word came from the jury room that they were "liable to be together for a week."

The Springer case will, it is expected, go to the jury today. Yesterday was mostly taken up by the defendant with the presentation of testimony from his neighbors that he had lived on the property for thirty years and had continually improved it. In rebuttal the at 9.30 o'clock by Rev. J. J. B. Feeley. In. plaintiff offered testimony to show that Springer was on the property by sufferance of the plaintiff and his predecessors in title. Griffith Thomas, of the Greenwood Coal company, testi-MANY CHARGES PREFERRED .- fied that Springer was engaged by his E. Watkins were counsel in the first company to cut timber from the land in dispute at so much per day, and that Springer never intimated that he expected anything for the timber. Judge Archbald reconvened equity court yesterday morning with the expectation of concluding the West Ridge coal case. It wasn't concluded and now there is no telling when it will be concluded.

NATURE OF FAULTS.

In the disposition of the case much depends on the nature and extent of a 'fault" which exists in the upper Dun more vein, and by which the company excuses its failure to mine the minimum demanded by the lease with the Von Storchs.

Monday afternoon the company offerred testimony to show that a bore hole had been sunk from the Clark vein through the upper Dunmore, at a point several hundred feet beyond the "fault," and that no coal whatever was found, leaving the inference that the vein halted at the fault. The defendants, the lessors, contended that the bore hole had not gone down as far as the upper Dunmore, the core showing, it is alleged, that the drill had not even penetrated the sandstone that overlies the vein in ques-

tion. Judge Archbald decided to have the boring continued for a reasonable distance to test the contention of the lessors, and adjourned the case until yesterday morning in order to give the defendants an opportunity of disproving their opponent's claim. When the case was re-opened yesterday it was reported by the defendants that they had been unable to continue the boring. The Delaware and Hudson company, which owns the upper veins, refused to grant permission to the borers to enter the Clark workings, claiming that they were filled with gas and there was danger of setting the mine afire. The drills and pump were removed. presumably by the Delaware and Hudson company, and up to yesterday nothing was known of their whereabouts by the defendants.

EACH ACCUSES OTHER.

Each side was accusing the other, indirectly, of spiriting the drill away to prevent the disclosures it was to make, and for a time there were some lively exchanges between the lawyers. Judge Archbald finally brought about peace by saying that as they were more suspicious of each other than he was of both, there was no occasion for further discussion, or, in other words, it was unavailing for them to try to make capital out of something that was not capable of rendering any returns, it being probable that it was the Delaware and Hudson officials who

had removed the machinery. The case was adjourned until such ime as the boring is finished, and the judge can afford time to hear the results. If necessary court will interfere to secure an entrance for the drillers to the Clark vein, the engineers engaged in the case, having stated that the place can be made safe and se-

The case of Addie Hopfer, by her next friend. Edward Phillips, against John Ball, was referred by agreement to John H. Bonner.

Application for a new trial was made in the case of D. B. Replogle, assigned Connolly and Wallace. J. and William C. Carey, in which Mr. Connolly and Wallace. Judge Gunster on Tuesday gave bind- city.

ing instructions for the plaintiff. Attorneys Mulholland and Bonner gave as reasons for asking a new trial: First, that court erred in not permitting the defendants to offer evidence of an equitable defense, under the plea of payment with leave; second, that court erred in not permitting evidence of fraud and duress in the execution of the contract, and in the confession of judgment; third, that the court erred in not submitting the case to the jury.

THE ELECTION CONTEST.

Voters from Winton and Nineteenth Ward Were Examined.

Voters from the Second district of the Nineteenth ward and the Second ward of Winton, were examined yesterday before the election contest commissioners. There was no unusual features to the hearing and only a few of the votes were invalidated. Huffing against Melvina Stree, was one of them. The plaintiff was at one time a tenant of the defendant in a Murphy, John Burns, Michael Lawler. Green Ridge property. The tenant John McGrail, Patrick Hyns, William built a barn on the premises and when Philbin, William Kennedy. William Fitzpatrick, John Jennings, A. Woyshner, Charles Mirsch, Michael Carey, landlord had agreed to buy the barn John Voltz, Edward Connection, Jr., whenever the tenant moved out. The Peter Manley, Sr., Thomas Kennedy, John Imeldopff, Fred Mirsch, Sr., Cas-A feature of the case is that there is per Huber, P. W. Langan, John Boites, no evidence of the agreement from Daniel O'Connor, William Finnerty, August Kraft, Richard Brennan, Wilbaying died and the defendant on that liam Brennan, Peter Gaughan, Daniel Keoper, Edward Connerton, Sr., Casper Fahrer, Charles Partel, John Troy, Joseph Cannon, John Moran, Michael Donko, Thomas P. Garvey, Thomas J Gallagher and Emil Herman.

#### ASSESSMENT REVISED.

Judge Gunster Made Revisions in Two Cases-Reasons That He Gave-Other Cases That Are Now Pending.

There is trouble in store for the city issessors. In two of the recent appeals from the valuation fixed by the 1898 assessment, decisions were made by Judge Gunster yesterday and in both instances the appellants were the winners. This will doubtless tend to bring on many more appeals and the consequences will be that the asse ors will be kept busy revising their assessments.

The cases decided yesterday were those of John A. and Joseph A. Mears and W. E. Thayer. The Mears property is located at 111 and 113 South Main avenue. The property at 111 South Main avenue was assessed for \$400 more than last year. Judge Gunster knocks off this \$400 and \$500 along with it, making the 1898 assessment lower by \$500 than the 1897 assessment. The other property had been increased \$250. Court directed that it should remain at the valuation fixed in 1897. judge found, as the appellants alleged, that no improvements had been made during the year and that the valuations were higher proportionately than those of other properties in the same

neighborhood. The Thayer property at the corner of South Main avenue and Oxford street was assessed for \$1,620, in 1897, and \$2,200, in 1998. Judge Gunster directs that the valuation remain at the 1897 figure. He said, in the opinion accompanying the decision: "It appears that the assessment of other property in the neighborhood was made on a basis of about one-third of the market value. According to this rule, the assessment for 1897 was about right." Attorneys E. W. Thayer and James

The appeals of the Smith estate, Rev. Luther Peck and the Fairview Land company are the ones still pending.

case and Mr. Thayer alone, in the sec-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Deeds Acknowledged by the Sheriff

in Open Court. Sheriff Pryor yesterday, in open court, acknowledged the following transfers of real estate, sold at last week's sale:

To Myron Karson for land sold as prop rty or estate of Nethe and Peter Stuart. To John J. Murphy for property of Bridget Kearney, administratrix of Martin Kearney, deceased.

To John Madigan for property of Moses schwartz, administrator of John Zeman, To Walter S. Bevan for property of

George and Eliza Lavis in Madison. To Mark Anderson for property of John To John H. Fellows for property of

Catherine Judge.
To Horace F. Smith for property of Adeline and Edward Smith. To H. D. Mitchell for property of Willam P. Scully.

To Pennsylvania Coul company for proprty of Catherine McGowan.
To Co-operative Building bank for proprty of Stephen Atherton. To Morgan M. Williams for property of

Rachael Recse, administratrix of Lewis and Rachael Reese, deceased, To Stephen Turock for property of Mihael Rock. To Gratan S. Chase and May Wrigiey for property of M. O. Webster.

To Pennsylvania Savings Fund and Load Association for property of A. L. Meri-To John Kase for property of William

To Charles E. Lee for property of Jesde and William Austin.
To F. S. Smith for property of J. E. Hall and Willie Robin To William Kelly for property of Amos Washer, administrator of Winnie and

Jean P. Murphy, deceased. To Pennsylvania Coal company for proprty of William Dymond. To Republic Savings and Loan associa-tion for property of Judson Callender.

To R. M. Ruland for property of F. L. To N. B. Rosenfeld for property of Geo.

PECULIAR STATE OF AFFAIRS. The Carbon Electric Railway Is Unable to Operate. The Carbon Electric Railway has

een unable to operate their trolley

ine because of slack water in the Lehigh river. Just now the Lehigh Coal and Navlgation company is shipping an ex-ceptionally large amount of coal to tide water by their boats and this with the low water prevents the trolley company from being able to create power before 10 o'clock each day. Their electrical engines are operated

CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR.

water power.

LeGrand D. Coleman Named by the Prohibitionists.

At a meeting of the Prohibition coun ty committee in the law office of W. W. Lathrope Wednesday afternoon Le Grand D. Coleman was nominated for state senator. Mr. Coleman is a resident of this

# ANOTHER RETURN OF

MORAN AND PASSORA INDICT-

Bill Against Patrick Cawley of Archbald Was Ignored-Jury Held Him Guiltless of Responsibility for the Death of Anthony Murphy-Other Cases That Were Passed Upon by the Jury-Large Batch of Bills Were Ignored for Various Reasons.

Another return was made to court yesterday by the grand jury. Edward Moran was indicted for the murder of Thomas Gilligan at North Scranton last Saturday night and Raffaelo Passora for killing the Italian bandmaster at Old Forge two months ago. The bill against Patrick Cawley, of Archbald, who is charged with being responsible for the death of Anthony Murphy was ignored. The complete report of the jury was as follows:

TRUE BILLS.

Assault and Battery—Simon Dorfman;
D. Epstein, pros. Anthony Cwiklinski;
Julia Letkiewicz, prox. Ray L. Smith; O. F. Gunther, pros. Christopher Ashman.
John Ashman; John Waring, pros. Morgan Lewis; Charles A. Kiesel, pros. Mortin McAndrew, Ellen McAndrew, Mamie McAndrew; Lottie Smith, prox. Andrew Shelky, alias Andrew Zoludko; John Ushock, pros. John Petroski, Joseph Pesarski; Joseph Vlorskoskey, pros. James Connors, jr., James Connors, sr.; Alford Griffin, pros. Frank Marinaro; Nicholas Grozrone, pros. Martin Gannen, Victoria Poliskey; John Shees, pros.

Murder—Edward Moran; Martin Gurreil, pros. Raffael Passara, alias Philip Passara; Theodore Santoro, pros.
Larceny and Receiving—Kate Naugnton; Annie Gallagher, prox. Daniel Hanstein, Mrs. L. Price, prox. Albert Cleuve; Jacob Ollandike, pros. Merceith Jones; H. L. Wall, pros. Charles Swartz; J. E. Johnson, pros. Anthony Farrell, Joseph Gallagher; Mrs. James Kearney, prox. Charles Lowery, jr.; W. V. Fuller, proc. Palse Pretences—Nathan Weiss; Dewitt C. Hurd, pros. Vancel White; Otto D. Myers, pros.
Maileious Mischlef—Hugh Lynott; Wil-TRUE BILLS.

C. Hurd, pros. Vancel White; Otto D. Myers, pros.
Malicious Mischief-Hugh Lynott; William McNamara, pros.
Statutory Burglary-Steven Kisack, John Kisack; Michael Bosak, pros.
Aggravated Assault and Battery-Nicholas Garzino; Frank Marinaro, pros.
Robbery-Kate McNuity; Michael Gorman, pros. Michael Coggins, William Lyons, John Nealon; Martin Gurrell, pros.

Fornication and Bastardy-Victor Shelly; Eva Cooper, prox.
Selling Liquor Without License—John
Kozlowski; Reese Davis, pros.
Adultery—Lizzie Stiles; L. D. Myers. Breaking Fence-Michael Leonard:

Breaking Fence-Michael Leonard; James Gallagher, pros.
Keeping a Gaming House-II. J. Scamans, Harry Conley; Morris Webs, pros.
Aiding Prisoner to Escape-Peter Grackie; William H. Harris, pros.
Forcible Entry and Detainer-Daniel Hanstein; Mrs. L. Price, prox.
Perjury-William McKenzie; James Flynn, pros.
Larceny by Bailee-George Jacobus; S. H. Williams, pros. Alexander Phillips, alias Thomas Jones; F. G. Van Storch, pros. Public Nuisance-Nathan Weiss, George

Public Nulsance—Nathan Weiss, George Gleason, James Twies. William Summers, John Benthen, Frank Zelewski, Henry Hager, Henry Klinkel, S. K. Kohler, John Lark; Reese S. Davis, pros. James J. O'Neill, G. F. Swigart, John Eaton, T. M. Nealon, James Thompson, John Mannion, Thomas Battle, J. M. Brink, William Lewis, Frank Colwell, Alexander Kennedy, Abe Sahm, G. B. Van Gorder, Boyd Case, Harry Williams, T. C. Robinson, Vincent Swingle, John B. Walsh, Edward Cambbell; M. Moran, pios. Violation of Food Laws—George F. Helfrich: R. M. Simmers, pros. John J. O'Boyle; R. M. Simmers, pros. IGNORED BILLS.

Defrauding Bearding House—John Grooms; Dominick Coreoran, pros. County pay costs, Reinhard Voght; Ferdinand Spitzer, pros. County pay costs. Anthony Olesky; Michael Connors, prosfin to pay costs. C. H. Newhall; George A. Price, pros. County pay costs. John Hancock; George A. Price, pros. County pay costs.

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Perjury-Waurenetz Chugh; George
Kripple, pros. to pay costs. Edward
Farr; Samuel Rodway, pros. to pay
costs. Benjamin Hoover; Bridget Collins, prox. County pay costs. William
N. Cole; Freeman Lord, pros. County

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Forcibly Entry and Detainer—A. J. Gavin; J. W. Clark; John Flanagan. pros. to pay costs. Tony Minnotli; Celia Canfield, prox. County pay costs.
Assault and Battery—Kate Doud; David Donohue, pros. County pay costs. Mary Moran; Bridget McNamarra, prox., to pay costs. Michael Telofski, Kostic Krett, Fredora Krett; Michael Kozmarste, pros., to pay costs. Michael Telofski, Kostic Krett, Fredora Krett; Michael Kozmarste, pros., to pay costs. Mrs. Stephen Rallma, Johanna Andres, prox., to pay costs. Agnes Mura; Z. Lopatyner, pros., to pay costs. Edward Farr; William Jones, pro., to pay costs. Gwylim Jones; Edward Gaunon, pros., to pay costs. Thomas H. Copp, Elizabeth Copp, prox. County pay costs. Dalsy Copp; Amy Copp, pros. County pay costs. Dalsy Copp; Amy Copp, pros. County pay costs. Samuel Miller; Faul Waytock, pros., to pay costs. John Drousdick; Joseph Rozaneveig, pros., to pay costs. Frank Yoleskey; Mary Sharskey, prox., to pay costs. George Hore; George Rushock, pros., to pay costs. Frank Novak; Lawrence Rojus, pros., to pay costs. James Murtaugh; John Canfield, pros., to pay costs. John Schalkowski; Thomas Thoopst, pros., to pay costs. John Schalkowski; Thomas Thoopst, pros., to pay costs. Martin Krait; Annie Fatzema, prox., to pay costs. Tobias Stine; F. J. Weber, pros. to pay costs. Tobias Stine; F. J. Weber, pros. to pay costs. Philip Weisberger; Susanna Roaraczki, prox., to pay costs. Vincert Shistek; Leo Przybyszewski, pros., to pay costs. Philip Patroka, pros., to pay costs. James Connors. sr., James Connors. sr., James Connors, sr., Junes Connors, sr., Junes Connors, sr., Michael Murphy, pros., to pay costs. Junes Connors, sr., Michael Murphy, pros., to pay costs. Junes Connors, sr., Michael Murphy, pros., to pay costs. Junes Connors, sr., Junes Connors, sr., Michael Murphy, pros., to pay costs. Junes Conn John Jones, Thomas Scanlon, Thomas Siddons, William Hunt, Patrick Loftus; Thomas Farr, pros., to pay costs.

Malicious Mischief-W. D. Cole, O. G. Buckland; Freeman Lord, pros., to pay costs.

Tony Minnotti; John Canfield, pros. County pay costs. Carrie Durka; Michael Babbitch, pros., to pay costs. Charles Hurtz; G. A. Goodwin, pros. County pay costs. Carrie Durka; Michael Babbitch, pros., to pay costs. Charles Hurtz; G. A. Goodwin, pros. County pay costs. Charles Hurtz; G. A. Goodwin, pros. County pay costs. Jarceny and Receiving-J. W. Chark; Jacob Ellman, pros. to pay costs. Frank Rosete; David E. Evans, pros. Annie Gowalla; Mary Gowalla, pros. Thomas Farrey; Samuel Debofskey, pros. to pay costs. Victoria oliska. S. Hinerteid, pros. Frank Robins; John Arnot, pros. John Kermoskie; Joseph Cuminskie, pros. John Kermoskie; Joseph Cuminskie, pros. Anthony Bernotta, Anthony Smith, Anthony Cumminskey; Michael Henneghan, pros. Anthony Varick; J. Abrahams, pros. Wassil Kutskow; Michael Cinco, pros., to pay costs. John McLain, Mrs. John McLain; Fred Mink, pros. Peter Kelly; Michael Ruscusko, pros. Michael Sharmusky; Valentine Mobramusky; pros. John Rebufski; Frank Romaniz, pros. John Remondski; Frank Romaniz, pros. John Barmobis; Michael Silburm, pros. Martin Timies; Joseph Wannia, pros. Adelbert Comstock; Edward J. Neary,

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Keeping a Bawdy House-Eva Spangen-ourg; Manwell Parserina, pros., to pay Robbery-William Scanion, Patrick Sweeney; Michael Kobusko, pros. Common Scold-Elizabeth Fobotsky; Susan Mack, prox., to pay costs. Tressa Dutko; Stiere Urpock, pros., to pay costs. Mary Graham; Mary Sullivan, prox., to

pay costs.
Statutory Burglary-John Fretzel, Henry Ferke; Hyman Stone, pros.
Receiving Stolen Goods-Michael Krot-ky; Anges Curley, pros. George A. Blain; George Ruzeck, pros. Murder-Patrick Cawley; Thomas Ley-

### NEW VEHICLE ORDINANCE

Passed on Final Reading in Councils Last Night-Full Text of the Ordinance-Provisions It Contains.

Below is given the full text of the ordinance regulating vehicular traffic, passed on final reading in select coun cil last night. It needs but the sighature of the mayor to make it opera-

Section I-Be it ordained by the select and common councils of the city of Scranton, and it is hereby ordained by au-thority of the same, that for the purposes of this ordinance the term "vehicle," shar construed to mean any ambulance, car riage, wagon, truck, sleigh, wheelbarrow, cycle, bleycle, tricycle or velocipede. Sec. 2—Hospital and mine ambulances and vehicles belonging to the fire and police departments of the city of Scranton, shall have the right of way in the streets of this city as against all persons, ve-

hicles or animals, and the same shall ex-tend to the men in the employ of the above departments when on duty. Sec. 3-All vehicles shall keep to the right of the center of the street in the direction in which they are going wherof the starting or stopping point. In turning corners to the right, vehicles shall keep to the right of the center of

turn to the right so as to allow any over-taking vehicle free passage on the left. Sec. 5-Every bicycle, tricycle, veloci pede, motor wagon, or such vehicle of propulsion, shall be required to carry an

sions, shall be propelled at a greater speed than eight miles an hour upon any

pelled by hand or foot power be or driven upon the sidewalk of any street or avenue. Nothing in this ordinance shall prevent users of bicycles or tricycles from pushing such vehicle along side-walks when not riding upon said vehicle but they must in all cases proceed in sin

hiele, horse, cart, car or other wheeled arriage in his charge to stand upon any crosswalk or intersection of any street or venue so as to impede traffic thereby. Sec. 9-The following acts are declared acts of nuisance, and the following pen alties are attached:
The refusal to yield the right of way to

an ambulance, the vehicles belonging to the police and fire departments of the city of Scranton, and the men in the employ of the above departments when on duty.

Driving or backing, or leading any horse or cart or other wheeled carriage on the foot path of any street or avenue. The stopping of any vehicle, horse, car or car or other wheeled carriage upon any cross walk or intersection of any street or avenue so as to impede traffic

Crossing street intersections at a greatr speed than four miles an hour. Turning any corner of streets at a greater speed than four miles an hour, or for riding or driving faster than four miles an hour, when on the wrong (or left) side of the center of the street. The riding of any bicycle on the public streets without a bell or other alarm that an be heard at least thirty yards, The riding of any bieyele on the public treets after dark without a light, which

shall be plainly visible in front and on both sides of the rider. Riding a bicycle without one hand on the handle bar or riding crosswise curving to or fro without control of the anchine, or in any way so as to impede travel on the public streets. Consting on paved or unpaved streets on a bleycle not provided with a good and

ufficient brake. Bicycle riders failing to ring bell or blowing whistle on approaching intersec-tions of paved or principal streets. For failing to give name and address when asked in case of collision with foot passengers on cross walks.

For riding a bleycle at a greater speed than eight miles an hour on the public streets between intersections of cross streets. Riding any bicycle on the sidewalks of the city day or night. Riding more than three blcycles abreast

on the public streets without a permit for a procession from the proper authorities Throwing any tacks, glass or crockery in the public streets or neglect to immediately remove the same by persons ac cidentally dropping them in the street. For carrying infants or children on bi ycles in any manner whatever. Any person or persons who shall com-mit, advise or abet the commission of any of the above mentioned nuisances shall be subject to a fine of not less than two, and not more than ten dollars, at the dis-

retion of the magistrate by whom it shall be imposed, to be collected in the manner provided by law, and in default of the payment of any fine imposed under this ordinance, the offender shall be com-mitted to the county jail for such period as may be fixed by the magistrate not exceeding ten days. All arrests for vio-lations of this ordinance shall be made by the police or any other officer of the law, either upon view or upon warrants regularly Issued.

On approval of this ordinance it shall be advertised by the city clerk by publi-cation once a week for three consecutive times in the two newspapers under con-tract to do the city printing.

The ordinance does not apply to baby carriages. At first it was thought the measure excluded them from the side-

that while they might be comprised among the "and others" in the first part of the ordinance, they were not mentioned in the penalty clauses and are not affected. In other words, as the councilmen interpreted the ordinance, it is against the law to handle baby carriages on the sidewalk, but there is no penalty for the offense.

DEATH OF MRS. STANABACH.

Funeral Services Last Evening at Home for the Friendless.

Mrs. Sarah J. Stanaback, for several years an inmate of the Home for the Friendless, died yesterday morning after a long and distressing illness, Mrs. Stanaback was probably as well known to the visitors and the friends of the Home as any member of the large family. She was certainly much be-loved for her many graces of character and her sunny life, and her face will be much missed from among those so fast ageing in the little group.

Funeral services were held last evening. Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin, assisted by Rev. Richard Hiorns, officiated. This morning the remains will be taken to Sparta, N. J., for burial.

A MAGICAL LIFE SAVER IS Dr. Ag new's Cure for the Heart. After years of pain and agony with distressing Hear. Disease, it gives relief in thirty minutes Thomas Petry, of Aylmer, Que., writes "I had suffered for five years with a severe form of heart disease. The slight est exertion produced fatigue. Dr. Ag new's Cure for the Heart gave me instant relief, four bottles entirely cured me." For sale by Matthews Bros. and W. T. Clark.-11.

# Our Latest In Open Stock Extra Rubbers Dinner Ware

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100-Piece Set, in new shades of green, with tracing of gold on handles..... \$11.00 100-Piece Set, combination of

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