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CITY NOTES

THE CONDOLIERS .- All future rehearsals of the "Gondollers" will be head ing. Upon insistent demand, a portion in Guernsey's hall on Washington ave- of the duet was repeated.

SMOKER TONIGHT.-The Scranton El cycle club will conduct a smoker tonight in the club house on North Washington

ANOTHER HORSE SECURED .- The Nay Aug Engine company yesterday re-ceived another horse to match the big iron gray they have had for some time.

EVENING SERMON. - Rev. James Hughes, of Jackson street, preached last evening at the Presbyterian church, cor-

ner Adams avenue and New York street, INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL .- St. Luke's Industrial school will reopen for this season on Saturday next at 2.30 o'clock, in the parish building, 616 Linden street. Chil- ities in closing up the places of the John J. O'Hara, of Throon; C. B. dren please take notice of the place and

MEETING THIS AFTERNOON.-Reg ular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Reports of the state convention recently held at Reading will be given. Everyone interested is invited.

WANT A CHARTER.-Attorney Thos. P. Duffy yesterday filed with court an ap-plication for a charter for the Italia Mutual Benefit society, the trustees of which are Frank Carlucci, Salvatore D. Martino, Nicholas Carlucci and J. A. Cassese.

HEALTH REPORT.-The report of the 29 is as follows: Deaths, 31; diphtheria, 2 membraneous croup, 1; typhoid fever, 1; contagious diseases, 22; diphtheria, 19; scarlet fever, 2; typhoid fever, 1.

PAY-DAYS .- The Delaware and Hudson company will pay today at the Manville colliery, Green Ridge, and the superin-tendents, agents and clerks. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western com-pany will pay Hampton, Hyde Park and Continental collieries.

SLANDER SUIT. - Frank Singer brought a \$5,000 slander suit against Jud- | terday afternoon. There were presson E. Long, of this city, yesterday, be-cause Long called him a forger in the presence of a number of persons on Sep-

tember 19 last. Vosburg & Dawson rep-THE MEMORY.—In the high school auditorium Friday evening Welham Clarke will deliver his lecture on "Memory! How to Improve It," The lecture will be interspersed by many practical it-

lustrations. Admission will be by ticket. SOCIAL SESSION TONIGHT.-There will be one of the old time social sessions held at the Elks' club rooms tonight. Among the entertainers will be the mem-

bers of Waite's Stock company, t Knickerbockers, and a number of seletions from the phonograph. The festivities will commence at 9 o'clock sharp.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—Clerk of the Courts Daniels yesterday granted marringe licenses to Stanislaus Zasienieski and Sophia Rutkowska, of Scranton; Michael Byhunuka and Mary Smith, of Mayfield; Harry Wiedow, of Wilkes-Barre, and Daisy Elsworth, of Scranton; William Daizell, of North Abington, and Susan Green, of Benton; John P. Burnett and Mary S. Dougherty, of Carbondale.

FIRE AT GREEN RIDGE,-The alarm of fire sounded from box 64 at 5 o'clock last evening was caused by the burning of a small frame structure in the rear of the residence of A. L. Spencer. 1534 North Washington avenue. Martin Beers, coachman for Mr. Spencer and family, resided in the house. The fire started in the kitchen and burned with smally. It was completely ruited Beers. capidity. It was completely gutted, Beers saving but little furniture

ON THURSDAY EVENING .- An en tertainment will be given for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid society of Grace Lu-theran church Thursday evening, Nov. 5, corner Madison avenue and Mulberry street. It will consist of graphaphone selections, recitations, also an allegorical representation of "Rock of Ages" by three of the young ladles. This has been given at various entertainments. The selections on the graphaphone will be the very best.

TONIGHT AT RESCUE MISSION. The committee appointed by the board to secure some one to succeed George Sanbern, who for six years so faithfully carried on the work, but was compelled to resign on account of failing health. have secured the services of John E. Hendsey from the Rescue mission of Waterbury. Conn., where he has done an excellent work. Mr. Hendsey comes with the best of recommendations. He will assume charge of the work today and will be at the meeting tonight. Every-body interested in the work will be wel-

CHANGE OF TIME.-The present system of the running time on two lines of the Scranton Railway company will un-dergo a change commencing this morning. On the South Scranton line one car will be taken off, and a fifteen minute ser-vice established instead of a ten minute

Dr.Bull's Positively cures coughs, colds in the chest or lungs and in cipient Cough Syrup reliable. It is splendid for children. Tastes good. Doses are small, asc.

service as in the past. Providence cars will run to Providence square only. Pas-sengers bound for points further on will be conveyed on the Olyphant and Peckville cars. To the terminus of the Providence line cars will leave the central city seven and a half minutes apart. To Olyphant cars will go ever aftern minutes. The usual half hour trip to Packville will emain unchanged.

RELEASED FROM THE "PEN.". Charles Field, a colored youth, was re-cassed Saturday from the Eastern peni-centiary, where he served a year minus a good behaviour allowance of one nonth, for stealing an overcoat from a hummy in front of a Penn avenue cioth ing store. He plead guilty before Judge Archbald and further admitted that he had been in jail before for a similar ofense. He was sentenced to one year i he county fail, but at his own reques be place of incarceration was chanced to the penitentiary, his reason for the pref-erence being that he had a physical dis-ability which would be better cared for at the peritentiary than at the jail,

LAST EVENING'S RECITAL.

Musical Treat Offered at the Providence Presbyterian Church.

A large and enthusiastic audience Smeted Miss Richmond, Mrs. Joseph the glass of fashion; and if the O'Brien and Miss Timberman at the thoughts awakened by the lecturers Providence Presbyterian church last had passed away from memory the evening at the second organ recital. The many friends of Miss Richmond, ment among the majority of the teachas well as those who have known her ers than if the weather was bad and through her many public appearances pleasure was scanty. principally as an accompanist, were evidently surprised and delighted with her appearance as a concert organist. duce the feeling of ennui that was gen-Her versatility, dashing and brilliant erated from the method of conducting execution taxed the resources of the beautiful organ to its utmost.

ing variety, and elevating character; teresting, and instructive. A liberal at once a pleasure and delight. Mrs. amount of time is set aside on the voice and in the florid and beautiful to interlard the addresses. Cavatine, from Gounod's "Queen of with thrilling power, captivating the audience, and after frequent and per- list of all the teachers and calls the sistent encore responded with a sweet roll every session. The programme is fullaby. It was a matter of regret that Miss Timberman was not heard in solo; in the ever acceptable "Quis Est Homo" her glorious contralto voice shone out in perfect blending with the soprano of Mrs. O'Brien and brought to a fitting climax the vocal work of the even-

The Providence people are to be congratulated in presenting to the public two such recitals as have been given other days, so far in the series.

WANT TO CLOSE THEIR PLACES. Committee of Butcheys Waited Upon

the Mayor. the city are anxious to keep their places dale teachers. Every teacher is reof business closed on Sundays and yes- quired to enroll and secure a ticket terday a committee representing them which costs \$1.25 to go into the fund waited on Mayor Bailey to ascertain for defraying expenses. The enrollif it would not be possible to secure some assistance from the city author- T. J. Coyne, of Lackawanna township; grasping merchants who insist upon keeping their shops open.

The committee represented that dur-Sunday morning for the accommodation | ccutive work by Superintendent E. D. of persons who have no means in their Boyard, of Dunmore, Professor Thehomes of keeping meats fresh. This ron G. Osborne, of Moosic, is general argument does not hold good in the secretary, and Miss B. T. Mooney, of winter and the merchangs who keep Dunmore, assistant secretary. Profestheir shops open as an accommodation sors R. H. Martin, of Magison; Thomas to customers rather than because of P. Joyce, of Lackawanna; and John the profits that accured, want to keep A. Moyles, of Winton, are the audit-

with the city solicitor about the mat- ment of some teachers who did not arter. There is little that can be done, rive in the city until afternoon. They the things we knew that are not so however, unless the old blue laws are revived.

IN NEED OF FUNDS.

S. P. C. A. Finds Itself with a De pleted Treasury.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals met in regular session in the board of trade rooms yesent Mrs. W. L. Henwood, Mrs. W. E. troduced Professor Cogswell, of Bing-Anderson, Mrs. Conklin, Rev. Rogers Thomas Sprague, William Israel. Blume, Agent E. H. Knapp and Secretary-Treasurer D. B. Atherton, Mr. Sprague presided in the absence of

The accounts of the treasurer showed the society to be sadly in need of funds, there being but \$13,98 on hand as against liabilities amounting to over \$29. An appeal to the members for a prompt payment of subscriptions was decided upon.

Mrs. Sprague and Mr. Kemmerer trough on Providence square. The meeting time was changed from the Piato, the great heathen philosopher
MARRIAGE LICENSES.—Clerk of the fourth to the second Monday of the gave all the credit of his success to At the next meeting, two his teacher, weeks hence, officers will be elected,

BONTA PATENTS SOLD.

Valuable Rights Bring Only \$6.50 at Sheriff's Sale.

The patents for the Bonta inventions held by the Bonta Plate Glass company were sold under the sheriff's hainmer yesterday for \$6.50. The purchasers were W. G. Doud and E. E. Miller, representing the trustees of the com-

George G. Winans, for himself and family, who own \$55,000 worth of stock, sought to have the sale stayed by in-junction, but Judge Gunster would only interfere to the extent of granting a rule to show cause why the sale should not be set aside.

Mr. Winans, through his attorney, Hon. W. H. Stanton, set forth that the sale was being conducted for the benefit of a few favored creditors to the great injustice of the stockholders at large. The favored creditors already have the plant, he goes on to say, and ought to be satisfied. He further alleges that the sale of these rights, granted as they were by a federal court, can not be legally sold by process of the local courts.

An Inspection Solicited

of our brand new stock of winter suits and overcoats. We have been receiving new goods all week, and we think we have the finest stock of clothing in the Richards, Wirth & Lewis, city.

DAY THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY DIED.

STANTON.-In Scranton, Oct. 20, 1398, Mrs. Cecelia A. Stattion, aged 47 years. Funeral will take place from 3% Adams avenue this morning at 11.36 o'clock, Remains will be taken to New Milford for interment.

DAVIS,-In Scranton, Pa., Oct. 3, 1898, Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davis, at the family residence, 1913 San-derson avenue. Funeral Wednesday morning at 10:30 o clock and will be pri-Interment is to be made in Forest Hill cemetery.

COUNTY TEACHERS MEET IN INSTITUTE

MAIN ROOM OF COURT HOUSE IS THEIR MEETING PLACE.

There Will Be Two Sessions Today, Tomorrow and Thursday, and on Friday at Noon Adjournment Will Take Effect-An Unusually Large Attendance Was Present at Opening Session-Superintendent Taylor Has Substituted Roll Call for Ticket System.

Different in several ways from the Institutes of old is the twentieth annual institute of the county teachers which opened in the main room of the court house yesterday afternoon. For-merly the institute was put in the catalogue of amusements. It was held around Christmas holiday time; the teachers prepared themselves before next week, there was less disappoint-

Superintendent Taylor has Introduced some innovations that serve to rethe old-time institutes. The sessions are not so dry and statistical, and The programme as printed in the the topics are treated by speakers who musical notes of Saturday was of pleascan make themselves entertaining, in-O'Brien, who too seldom appears to a programme for intermissions, and a Scranton audience, was in exquisite musical or literary feature is provided

Attendance will be more punctual by Sheba," portrayed this dramatic aria abandoning the ticket-punching system of recording. Mr. Taylor has a arranged to distribute the weighty lectures, so that not more than one is given in each session. Mr. Taylor selects the subjects that the speakers must discuss instead of the old way of letting them choose whatever they desired. In a word the institute of today is for the benefit of the mind and the intellectuality of the teachers, without casting aside the social feature which swallowed up all the time in

ATENDANCE LARGE.

The attendance yesterday was lackng only twelve of being perfect. And it remained so from the beginning to the close of the session. This is a very good showing in the whole county, ex-Nearly all of the retail butchers of clusive of the Scranton and Carbonment committee consists of Professors Hanyen, of Dalton; Gaughan, of Archbald; H. R. Drum, of Gouldsboro; F. A. Whitlock, of ing the summer months it is necessary Newton; and John J. Judge, of Winfor butchers to keep their shops open | ton. Mr. Taylor is assisted in the ex-

their places closed on Sundays from ors.

now until warm weather sets in again.

Mayor Bailey said he would consult with in the forenoon except the enrollenrolled after adjournment. Profes- that make fools of us. sors E. A. Delaney, of Fell; E. B. Rogers, of Elmhurst; F. S. McCarty, of Mayfield; Carl Tiffany, of Benton; Ralph D. White, of Scott; and William E. Jamieson, of Glenburn, were appointed ushers. Their duty is not so much to find seats for the teachers as to get the teachers of each district

> seated near one another. Superintendent Taylor called the pening session to order at 1.30, and inhamton, formerly of Scranton, to conduct the musical exercises. The singing being through with Mr. Taylor made some announcements, and introduced as the first speaker Dr. J. C. Bateson, of this city, who was heard by the teachers last year.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

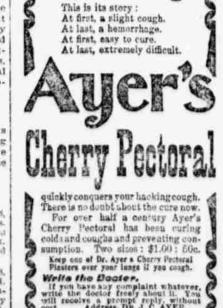
His subject was "Contagious Dis-He has a great interest in the work of the teacher because he was once a teacher, and now he has little ones. The teacher he said has a wonwere named as a committee to look derful influence on public morals and after the replacing of the watering public opinion, for he inculcates the one and shapes the other in the pupil. gave all the credit of his success to The prosperity of the country depends mainly upon the edu-cation of the children. On it depends the health, wealth and happiness of the people.

Teachers who labor for the sake of praise or the money obtained are lacking in appreciation of their work. It is to be regretted that better salaries are not paid. That, Dr. Bateson, said. is chargeable to corrupt politics and terislators. To overcome this he advised that good men be elected to supersede the corrupt office holders. Upon the health of the pupil depends

its life, morals, and mind training. The health in school years is subjected to grave dangers from contagious diseases. Common complaints are head-

movemen

Just a Cough \$



aches, nervousness and impaired eye-

What is the teacher to do to prevent allments among the pupils? First, care should be taken to guard against improper ventilation. Enough air should be in the room to provide 300 cuble feet of pure wholesome supply for each pupil. Let the teacher take the dimensions and figure out the capacity. However, the draught should not be strong enough to blow the pli-

pils out of the room. Good light is also very necessary. It should come over the left shoulder upon the books and writing page. The drinking water by all means should be purs. This can be very readily seen when one knows that 12 per cent. of the human body is composed of water In schools where there are no steriliz ing vessels, the water may be purified by using absorbent cotton at the spigot and letting the water soak through it.

ABOUT TYPHOID FEVER. Dr. Bateson dwelt during the rest of is address upon contagious diseases. Typhoid fever, he said, is not con-tagious: it is infectious, and is generally caught by using food, water, or a vessel in the room of a typhoid patient. The germ of typhoid is first developed in some decayed animal or vegetable matter. Scarlet fever is both contagious and infectious and may be transmitted rods or miles and even in a letter sent 100 miles away. Diphtheria is the most terrible courge that may come to children. It s insidious in its approach and spreads with such rapidity that the strictest precautions are necessary to arrest its progress. He spoke briefly on smallnex, chicken-pox and the mumps. As to whooping cough it is most common among children of from 2 to 5 years of age, and as children are not admitted to school till they are six years old there isn't much danger. Itch, ringworm, and uncleanliness of the body were the last topics of unhealthfulness, Dr. Bateson touched upon.

Professor W. A. Kelley, supervising principal of the Archbald schools, charmed the institute with his rendition of "The Holy City." The plano accompaniment was by Professor

Intermission of ten minutes was fol-lowed by roll call, after which F. H. Green, professor of English in West Chester State Normal school, was introduced. Professor Green was here last year and made such a good !mpression that Mr. Taylor was petitioned by a large number of teachers to get him for this institute. The professor is a fluent talker, and h bubbling over with dry wit. He is never at a loss for a good story and makes frequent use of them by way of

PROF. GREEN'S REMARKS. His subject for the afternoon was 'My Book and I," but he transposed it for the subject assigned to him for this forenoon, "Gulding Principle Teaching Language." He laid down

ten rules for teaching language: Learn to appreciate the beauty and worth of the language we speak. 2. Remember the true purpose of the study of grammar.

3. Remember the true purpose of the study of language. 4. Begin at the right place and de-

relop at the right order. 5. Make teaching of language constructive rather than destructive. 6. Don't put words into sentences for parsing or analyzing which would make other than smooth Erglish. 7. Be not a slave to a text book in

teaching language 8. Study the text book well and absorb only the things worth absorbing. 9. Define and illustrate fully and sensibly and learn that it is not so much the things we don't know, but

19. Don't fret and fuss over trifles, THE EVENING COURSE.

The first entertainment of the evening ourse will be held tomorrow night in the High School auditorium, when Schubert quartette, led by Prof. John

T. Watkins. On Thursday evening the Slayton Jubilee Singers will give a concert. Of it was paid over last May by the city this company the Wichita, Kansas, Daily Eagle says: "The entire programme was of the higher order of music, the old melodies being sung in a very tasty manner and the pleces of the more classical type were rendered with all the grace and expression which could well be applied. The company have been gathered from several different parts of the country, two being from Ohio, two from Ken tucky, one each from Alabama, Tennessee, Maryland, Texas and Canada. They leave for Sterling this morning where they appear tonight."

RELAYING ITS TRACKS.

Scranton Railway Company Trying a New Method of Construction.

On Quincy avenue the Scranton Railway company is relaying its tracks be tween Pine and Gibson streets with a new method of construction that is being tried in this city for the first time That block is to be paved with asphalt and in preparation for this improvement the company decided to relay its tracks.

The old tracks have been torn up and new eighty-pound T rails are being put in. They rest on channel iron bars set firmly in the concrete. The ties are blacken their reputations. He fixed up ten feet apart and the rails are bolted to them. Under the joints of the rails a double thickness of concrete is placed and it is also packed firmly under the rails after they are in position and then allowed to set, giving the rail a

firm bed for its entire length. Within the ralls brick will be used for paving and the concrete will be clush with the top of the channel iron tic. Outside the rails where asphalt will be used the concrete will be thicker and will cover the flange and reach half-way up the shank of the rail. This will make the track much firmer. The sphalt will be laid flush with the top of the rall. The usual edging of stone etween rail and asphalt will not be

It is expected that the work of paying this block of Quincy avenue will e completed in about two weeks. The Rallway company's part of the work will be completed much sooner. At present passengers are transferred at that block.

TRIP OF INSPECTION.

Erie Officials Went Over the E. & W. V. R. H. Yesterday.

A party of Eric officials made a trip of inspection over the Eric and Wyoming Valley railroad yesterday.

The trip was made because of the recent arrangement between the Delaware and Hudson and the Erie by which the former takes advantage of the truckage rights of the Eric over the Eric and Wyoming Valley rail-

ADMITTED THAT

HE TOLD A LIE

WILLIAM MAY DECEIVED HIS MOTHER AND SISTER.

Said He Had to Give That Sum to Select Councilman McCann to Pay to Mayor Bailey for Signing Ordinance That Provided for Settling May Claim-Under Oath Last Night He Retracted What He Had Said, and Exonerated the Accused. Testimony In Detail.

William May, the young man who irculated the story that \$100 were said by him to Select Councilman Me-Cann for Mayor Bailey for signing the ordinance settling the May claim against the city, made a clean breast of it last night and admitted that he lied and that he wanted the money for his own use. His testimony and that of his uncle, mother and sister, and of Mayor Bailey were heard in the mayor's office before Councilmen Finn. Lansing and Robinson, the special committee appointed to investigate the charges. John Power O'Connor took stenographic report of the testimony Mayor Bailey took the witness stand

first. On Wednesday, Oct. 19, Thomas Cummings, uncle to young May, came to the office for information concerning the May claim against the city. The mayor told him be did not recall it. Cummings put it clearer then. He told the mayor that Willie May drew \$100 out of the bank which he represented at home was for getting the claim passed through councils, and that the money was to be paid to Mr. McCann to turn over to the mayor for signing the ordinance.

This information dumbfounded the mayor. He sent for young May the next afternoon to see what he had to say about the matter. May came and unblushingly stated that he gave \$100 to Mr. McCann to give to him. That was on Thursday, the 20th, and that night at the mayor's instance Wade Finn introduced a resolution directing that a special committee be appointed to investigate certain charges that money had been paid to city officials for settling damage claims against the city. Mr. Finn, Mr. Lansing and Mr. Robinson were appointed on ithat committee. The next day May came around again and retracted all he had said the day before. He explained that he hatched the story up to get the from his folks and never thought it would come to the pass it did. This statement was taken down by Stenographer O'Connor.

CUMMINGS' TESTIMONY.

Thomas Cummings, May's uncle was sworn. Mainly through his eforts the case came to a head. Mrs. May is his sister. She told him she thought it was queer that money had to be paid to city officials for getting the claim through. Cummings at once scented fraud and started to investigate. He met City Treasurer Boland on the street and told him about it. Mr. Boland said he would wager any amount that the mayor never got a ent of the money.

Cummings next sought out young May. He found him on a street car on Lackawanna avenue. May told him he paid the money to Mr. Mc-Cann, but advised him not to make any more fuss about it as it's something they all do when they get a chance. Cummings then told May what Mr. Boland had said about the mayor's not getting the money, and he told him go and demand it back from Mr. McCann.

Mrs. May was the next witness. At Mr. Cumming's request she was not put under oath. Her memory was very defective. She knew almost nothing about the proceeding, but it was evi-Marshall P. Wilder will delight the dent that she was endeavoring to shield audience. He will be assisted by the her boy. Miss Katie L. May, her daughter, was sworn. She testified that the \$700 was put in the Merchants' and Mechanics' bank in her name when Some time after that Willie, meaning the young man in the case, told he he had to have \$100 to pay for getting the claim through. She trusted what he said and the check was drawn She and her mother never questioned the propriety of doing this. Mr. Mc. Cann was never at their house about the matter. And to her knowledge he never got any of the money. Willie told her afterwards when it came out in the newspapers that the story was a make-up of his own.

The young man was then sworn. He was laboring under considerable emotion. Despite the humiliating plight In which he was he deserves credit for the open manner in which he fessed his wrong doing. Messrs. Finn and Lansing made him wince with me of the questions they put to him Mr. Finn said:

SAID HE LIED.

"And everything you said about the mayor and Mr. McCann about getting any of the \$100 was a lie?" He anwered in the affirmative

Mr. Lansing asked him: "What in the world possessed you to concoct such a story to blacken the reputation of two reputable men?" His answer to that was that he did not intend to that story to get the money and never dreamed it would get out.

"Aren't you ashamed," said Mr. Lansing, "to sit there and admit that you swindled your mother and sister out of \$100?" He said he was. He said also that the money was all squandered but \$15.

Mr. McCann was present and was asked a few questions. He lives near the Mays on North Ninth street, and had no conversation or understanding with the young man about the seitle ment of the claim. He went with him the city clerk's office and identified him and then to the treasurer's office Mr. McCann said he knew nothing about being mixed up in the charge until after the resolution was passed in select council. Councilman Meivin was the only other person present at



FOR PEOPLE

the hearing, except the newspaper re-

LETTER FROM CAPT. ROBLING.

Acknowledges the beceipt of Photograph of the Department.

The following letter was received yesterday by Mayor James G Bailey from Captain Frenk Robling, of Company C, Thirteenth regiment

James C. Balley, Mayor, City of Beranton, Dear Sir: Please accept my sinesr thanks for the photograph of the policy officers of the city of Scranton. It wil niways occupy a prominent place in my home. Also extend my thanks and best wishes to the police department for the autograph letter that accompanied the photograph. I shall never forget the kiminess you and the police department have shown me when I was at its head and since my enlistment in the United Staes Volunteer army. I wish you and the pollee department all the success imaginable. Again thank

ing you one and all I temain Yours respectfully, Frank Robling, Jr.

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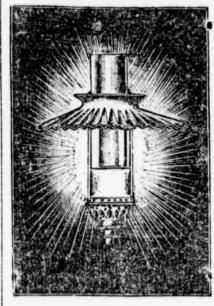
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Figs, Apples, New Buckwheat Flour, Maple Syrup Blue Point and Rockaway Oysters,

Turkeys, Ducks,

Chicken, Game in Season.

Pierce's Market