Ice Cream. c Quart.

LACKAWANNA DAIRY CO Telephone Orders Promptly Dellvered 225-327 Adams Avenus

Scranton Transfer Co.

and Private Residences. Office D., L. & W. Passenger Station. Phone 525.

DR. H. B. WARE WILL RETURN ON SEPTEMBER 1.



REYNOLDS REUNION .- The annual reunion of the Reynolds family will be held at Factoryville August 25.

INSPECTION OF WATER SUPPLY.-The East mountain water supply will be inspected by the board of health next Thursday.

ENDEAVORERS MEETING-The regular monthly business meeting of the executive committee of the City Christian Endeavor union will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in Grace Reformed

DISTRCICT CONVENTION .- The Patriotic Order Sons of America Saturday held a district convention at Centremoreland, Wyoming county.

A. J. Colborn of this city, was the orator of

CONVENTION OF C. M. B. A .- The state convention of the Catholic Mutual Benefit association will be held in Wilkes-Barre, beginning August 28. About 400 delegates are expeeted to be in attendance. DR. READING WILL SPEAK-Rev. Dr. Read

ing, of the North Main avenue Baptist church, will address the Bridgewater Beptist association at New Milford, Sept. 11, on "The Relations of the Young People to the Church."

BRICKLAYERS' MEETING .- There will be special meeting of the Bricklayers' union, No. 18, in Raub's hall tonight at 8 o'clock. All mem-bers are carnestly requested to be present. Henry Schof, president; Charles Softley, secretary.

more, who was taken to the Lackawanna hospital last week suffering from burns as the result of an explosion of gas in No. 1 shaft, died Saturday morning. His remains were removed to

SINGS BURKE'S SONG,-At each performance of the Braunig Dramatic company which appears at the Academy of Music all this week, my Brown, a sweet seprano singer, will I Should Have Married Long Ago,"

ACCUSED OF LARCENY.-Elias Weaver was Saturday arrayined before Ablerman Kasson to answer the charge of larceny, preferred by F. Redington, who alleged that Weaver stole sev-There will be another hearing in the ecase.

WEEK'S CLEARINGS.-The clearings for last week as reported by the Scranton Clearing House association were as follows: Monday, \$292,108.06; Tuesday, \$157,401.05; Wednesday, \$119,356.18; Thursday, \$149,126.36; Friday, \$171. 040,28; Saturday, \$141,561,71; total, \$338,881,54. The total for the corresponding week last year Was \$1,019,861.72.

ASKS FOR A LICENSE.—Judge Edwards on Saturday granted a rule to show cause why a and, in fact, is a great instrument in license for the remainder of the year should not regeneration. Cafe," on Spruce street. The license for this place which was formerly held by P. F. Moran, was revoked recently. The rule of court is returnable on August 27 at 10 a.m. turnable on August 27, at 10 a. m.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. EXCURSION.—The Rail. better ones, are need department of the Young Men's Christian grows better. association has entered the excursion field and will conduct an outing to Heart Lake on Labor Were conducting services and asking Day, Monday, September 3. The association defor converts, we reclaimed one young serves the support of all classes, and as the city will be practically idle on this legal holiday there will undoubtedly be a large attendance.

He was from the continent, and a graduate of one of the great continental universities. He was a youth

TOLMAN CASE SETTLED,-There was to be a hearing Saturday night, before Alderman Rassen, in the case of Mr. Tolman, charged by Benjamin Kerr with exterilen in having charged him \$4.20 mers then the least of the same of the sa Henjamin Reff with cheefers in award charges a sum of money loaned him. None of the parties in the case appeared before the magistrate. It was unable to resist temptation and

A PECULIAR ELOPEMENT .- City Detective John Moir has received a communication from Chicimati, O., stating that a 8500 reward is of black with sin, so black, indeed, that fered for the apprehension of Julia Flannery and a Mr. Cohen, who cloped a few weeks ago. Cohen left behind him a wife and five children, while Mrs. Flannery's husband and five children while wall her departure and that of \$500 which the wall her departure and that of \$500 which the wall her departure and that of \$500 which the took along with her,

RECOVERY IS DOUBTFUL.

Mrs. Watson, of Throop, Is in a Serious Condition. Mrs. Pearl Watson, of Throop, who

SPEEDWAY NEWS.

The Speedway Hoter (Open All Year.)

A first-class city hotel on the mountain, and dicits the patronage of the public. Rifle Range is open.

a. m., 8.50 a. m., 6.15 p. m. Leave Speedway Hotel, 7.50 a. m., 5.00 p. m., 9.00 p. m. Chickens and Waffes every Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays disners—or for a party of six or more at any time if ordered in advance by 'phone. Carriages leave Meurs building corner

Breakfast, 6 to 9 a. m. Lunch, 1 to 2.30 p. m. Dinner, 6 to 9 p. m. Lunch all day in Cafe.

Arrangements for large parties by phone, 4674.

SAMUEL B. COX, Manager,

was seriously injured Friday night by falling through the Richmond breaker trestle, near Dickson City, was yes-terday reported to be in a very ser-ious condition, and her recovery is al-

most despaired of.
Besides having both arms broken and receiving several serious bruises, Mrs. Watson sustained internal injuries of a very grave nature.

NEW SIGNAL LIGHTS. Trolley Company Is Engaged in In-

stalling Them. The Scranton Railway company is preparing to install a new system of light signals on all its lines in and around the city, It will be remembered that the recent head-on collision at Rendham, in which one person was killed and ten injured, was caused by ome one tampering with the signals, Baggage Checked Direct to Hotels and it is with a view of preventing repitition of such an accident that

the new signals will be introduced. The signals now in use are operated by a handle, or lever, which may be moved by any passerby as readily as by the conductor. The handle which works the new signals is carried in the pocket of the conductor who, when he has occasion to use it, has only to fit it to the lever inside and turn it replacing it in his pocket again. By this means, it will be impossible for anybody to interfere with the lights.

A pair of these new boxes have been placed in position on the Petersburg line and are giving excellent satisfac-

BY THE BLOOD OF THE LAMB

Eloquent Sermon by Rev. Dr. Bernard MacMackin in Penn Avenue Baptist Church.

Rev. Dr. Bernard MacMackin, of Philadelphia, last night occupied the pulpit of the Penn Avenue Baptist church and preached an eloquent sernon, taking as his theme, "And they overcome them by the blood of the

lamb." Dr. MacMackin dwelt particularly upon the purifying effects of the blood of Jesus Christ, of its powers in effacing evil deeds and in strengthening man for a better life.

He spoke generally of the sufferings nd tribulations of mortals and said: "I do not know of any realm in which the way to success is not by trial and tribulations, for a time, at least. Look even at the plant domain. The other day, while walking in a garden, during the time of greatest heat, while the foliage was suffering from a drought, l looked at the different sprouts, seared and yellow, and the petals of the leaves, torn and withered and I desolation.

rule hold true in the realm of moral, of spiritual life. There are many demons in life, my friend, whom you must meet. There are the impurities of life; there is dishonesty, vice, the vengeful feelings, scores of evil spirits who vex and harass mankind. All these must be met by those who are struggling to reach the mountain heights of eminence. And, if van-quished, then must he fall down and grovel in the depths with these archdemons and feel their heels upon his

the house of David, in which men can men doing mission work among the be cleaned of their impurities. And negroes in the south, is visiting his point out to you: The blood of Jesus Christ is the weapon of victory. It gives a man another chance in life and grants the boor broken sinner a moral

"Who is there in mortal realms who has not at some time in his life struggled and fallen? We all know how black are the pages that came to us so clean. But they can be washed clean by the blood of Christ, and, after once repenting, we can then have a fresh

start. "The blood of the Lamb also impels energy in man, and fills him with the determination to start anew, and lead

to our record in the book of life; let us see to it that they are every day better ones, and that our record daily

"I remember an instance, when we tinental universities. He was a youth of good family, good bringing up, naturally fine education and possessed of all the advantages which his birth

is understood they settled their grievances out like many another before him, fell. He fell into the depths of vice and remained there until he was a wreck, wall her departure and that of \$200 which she sent him to this country, where for awhile he continued in his evil ways.

> of the blood of the Lamb. up with good religious surroundings. I studied the Bible, and yet never be-fore did it occur to me what magnifi- formed. cent effect the blood of Christ have on a man. I knew that it was great in its purifying qualities, but never did the wonderful energizing and

> strengthening powers occur to me as mistaken for Colonel Watres by a cer-"And now, my friends, after having once washed in the sacred blood, we can stand with outstretched arms, waiting for the future life. I beseech you to take that blood and then your sins will be cleanesd, you will have fresh strength, and the doors of the

future will be thrown wide open. "Oh, my friends, wash in the blood of the Lamb. Angels above are urging you on, and beckoning to you, to do better deeds, and so enter the kingdom of heaven, which is ever open to those clean and pure in spirit."

If any of the readers of this paper think of sending their children away to school, write to the principal of the First Pennsylvania State Normal chool at Millersville for an illustrated catalogue. No school in the state has a better record for taking care of its students, and for imparting to them a general education. The location of this great school is ideal. It is near enough to Lancaster city to have the advantages of a large city, while too far away to be affected by the temptations

common to large towns.

BRIEF MENTION OF MEN OF THE HOUR

JUDGE ARCHBALD A SUPREME COURT PROBABILITY.

No One Is More Prominently Considered for the Vacancy Than Lackawanna's President Judge and There Are Many Circumstances Tending to Encourage the Belief That He Will Be Appointed-Former Scranton Boy Is Made a College President.

No one is more prominently considered for the vacancy on the supreme bench than President Judge R. W. Archbald and there are many circum stances to encourage the belief that he will be Governor Stone's appointee,

It was the intention of Judge Archbald to be a candidate before the state convention to succeed Justice Green, whose term would have expired at the end of next year. The vacancy oc curring a year and a half sooner than looked for has upset his calculations and found his friends unorganized to present his name and this region's claims to representation on the state's highest tribunal. A movement is aleady under way, however, to meet the exigency and in due season it will be vigorously forwarded. The fact that there will not be another vacancy on the supreme bench until 1919, unless caused by death, will spur Judge Archbald's friends to use their most earn-

est endeavors at this time.

Judge Archbald's personal fitness for the position being unquestionable, the principal matter left to be considered is the claim of this region to the right representation on the supreme

bench. As has been often put forward, the great mining and industrial belt, generally known as the anthracite region, is not represented. The nearest approach to such representation is Justice McCollum, of Montrose, but he is, geographically speaking, outside the belt referred to, his locality and its interests being as foreign to the Lackawanna, Wyoming, Lehigh Valley and Schuylkill districts, as in the most distant agricultural county of the state. This and the fact that, in a general geographic way, Justice Green was from this region-his home being in Easton-ought to have great weight with the governor when he comes to make his choice.

As far as is generally known, Judge Aaron S. Swartz, of Norristown, is the only other judge publicly mentioned up to this time for the appointment. A secret session of the Montgomery thought that even in that calm, county bar was held Saturday, when peaceful world there is trouble and a movement to secure Judge Swartz' appointment was started. Whether or "Then, how much more does this not Judge Swartz himself seeks the nomination is not known. He has not been generally considered as a supreme court possibility.

Judge John B. McPherson, of Harrisburg, who, with Judge Archbald, shared the most prominent mention for the supreme bench at each succeeding vacancy during recent years, is now a United States circuit judge and not likely to be considered for the state supreme tribunal.

Rev. P. J. McCaffery, lately of Natchez, Miss., and one of the most en-"But there is a future opened in thusiastic and earnest Catholic clergya young man, having been ordained a priest only two years ago, he has been selected to take charge of a college about to be established in Montgomery, Ala., for negro catechists.

Before he began his studies for the priesthood in 1890. Father McCaffery had long desired to do something to improve the social condition of the Amercan negro, and when he did enter colege he resolved to consecrate his life to the upbuilding of the black race. He s a member of St. Joseph's Society for Negro Missions, of which the well known Very Rev. Father Slattery is the

After nearly thirty years of active service with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, Division Superintendent A. C. Salisbury retired a ew days ago to make room for a younger man whom the new administration has selected to superintend the running of trains on the main line divisions. During all the years that Mr. Salisbury was affiliated with the company it might safely be said that there never was a more popular superintendent on the line between Hoboken and

To the uninitiated, "A. C. S.," as he was familiarly known, was apparently severe and exacting in dealing with the exigencies which arise daily in railroad work, but to those who know him best and who met with him in the routing company work, he was as gentle and approachable as a child. He had little time for idlers, but in his leisure moments would always lend his ear to a

quarter of a century he has been in the ompany's employ he never absented "He was present at our Divine ser- himself from duty more than two weeks at a time. He leaves the Lackvices, when we spoke on the powers awanna road with the friendship, re-"At the close, he came to me and spect and well wishes of every employe said, 'Dr. McMackin, I was brought of the company, and wherever he goes will carry with him the assurance that

> Captain Frank M. Vandling, quartermaster of the Thirteenth regiment, had the unique distinction of being tain private in Company F during the entire week the regiment spent in camp at Mt. Gretna and had it not been for an accident that same certain private would still think that the genial ex-postmaster was his colonel. This may seem incredible, but it's true A newspaper man was sitting in First Sergeant Derby's tent the night before the regiment broke camp when particular private came in and

> in the company street giving some or-"What did he look like?" guerled the sergeant, who had seen the quartermaster in the company street a few minutes before and who wondered if this was whom the private meant. "He's tall and stout with a pair of

said that Colonel Watres has just been

loose khaki trousers on, I guess I know Colonel Watres," replied the private positively. Now, when he mentioned "loose khaki trousers" it was known at once that he had Captain Vandling in mind, for the fame of that gentleman's trousers had extended beyond the limits of the Thirteenth's camp, and the offi-

cers and privates of other regiments | fourth page,

Mrs. Bradish, of Detroit, Wrote AS THE OPERATORS Mrs. Pinkham and Tells the Result.

[LETTER TO MES. PINEHAM NO. 82,310] "About two years ago I began to run down and soon became almost a wreck. I lost my appetite and began to lose flesh; my blood was impoverished and I had to leave our store.

The doctors gave me a little tonic, but I steadily grew worse and consulted another doctor. He helped me in some ways, but my headaches continued, and I began to have night sweats and my rest was so disturbed that I would have hysteria and would cry and worry over business matters and my poor health.

"Finally, husband took me South, but with no benefit. This was a year ago; no one can ever know what a winter of misery I spent. Would bloat after eating and was troubled with palpitation of heart and whites. Having read by happy chance of your medicine, I bought it and wrote for your advice, and before having finished the first bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the hysterics nearly stopped and I slept soundly.

"I used seven or eight bottles with such benefit that I am as healthy as I such benefit that I am as healthy as I mix months to disturb and destroy the harmonious understanding which has hitherto existed never cease to sound your praises."—

between the miners of the Wyeming and Lack never cease to sound your praises."-MRS. E. M. BRADISH, 179 DIX AVE., DETROIT, MICH.

Mrs. Pinkham's advice is at the free disposal of every ailing woman who wishes help. Her address is Lynn, Mass. Every case is sacredly confidential.

made daily pilgrimages into the Thirteenth's street to get a look at them. 'That's Captain Vandling, you fool," known your own colonel?"

whereat the newspaper man escorted him over in front of Co.onel Watres' tent, where the Twelfth regiment band was serenading him, and pointed out the colonel.

"Well, I'll be blamed," said the Comany F man, "I thought that Vandling was colonel all week." This would seem to be strange, as there had been several regimental drills and a regimental dress parade nearly every night, all directed by the colonel, but the facts set down here are true nevertheless.

To those Scrantonians who have spent the summer or part of the summer at Lake Ariel, and stopped in the Hotel Pines, the memory of one of the attaches will always be pleasant. The man of all men connected with the hostelry whose constant good humor and abundant courtesy has endeared him to all the guests is Will Jennings, of Avoca, who is major domo of the

Mr. Jennings is possessed of a large, expansive smile and a flow of good spirits which make him excellent company, rendering him popular with the finiest child at the lake and the veriest gray beard. He is an excellent clerk, eing careful and painstaking and fills his post to the queen's taste.

Mr. Jennings is also possessed of culte a bit of fame as an amateur ctor and not infrequently entertains the guests with samples of his talent. He is now preparing for Cornell at the Mansfield State Normal school, Will Jennings also basks in the sun-

thine of his brother, the world famous, radiant-haired, only Hughey. He has a wholesome admiration for his great ball-playing brother and the erstwhile Baltimore shortstop and now Brooklyn first baseman has no mor lower of his deeds of prowess than one | thus giving an increasing margin of profit, while Will, his brother. The latter every day has been almost enough to balance the hunts up the Brooklyn's score of the lay previous, and on rare occasions his rate. brows remained puckered throughout an entire day for no other reason that "Hughey thrice fanned the ambient when the bases were filled." These periods of melancholy, are however, infrequent, as Hughey is not ac-customed to striking out on critical ocasions. As a rule Mr. Jennings' face wreathed with smiles for weeks at stretch, as a result of his famous brother "having slammed the trade mark off the ball and put the Brooklyns three on velvet," as the base ball scribes elegantly express it.

If there is one man more than anther on the local police force who possesses the knack of making himself liked by all whom he meets in the course of his official duties it is Sergeant Charles Ridgway, one of the 'grave Nestors" of the blue coat guardians of the city's peace. Sergeant Ridgway is liked by his superiors in rank, the patrolmen under him, his fellow sergeants, and the public gener-

He is one of the veterans of the force and in experience natural capability, coolness and prudence is finely equipped for the responsible position he fills. His career on the police force is checkered with many adventures counted in profusion among the inci-dents which dot, his record.

Sergeant Ridgway is also a veteran f the Civil war, having enlisted during the last year of the strife and served in one of the volunteer Pennsylvania regiments. During the time he wore the blue he was in the thick of the fighting and came out of the hard fought battles and skirmishes a seaoned campaigner.

And now, after his turbulent career with foes wearing the Southern gray and more recently with hardy adventurers and with rufflans, he occupies a desk position on the police force and, with Sergeant Deiter, reigns supreme over the central police station, a splendid representative of the Scranton po-

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Rev. Thomas W. Swan, of New Brighton, Pa., First Presbyterian church.

rich, pastor of the Grace Reformed church.

alist churches, owing to the absence from the ity of the pastors.

ormed church, preached two sermons yesterday in "Why Jesus Wept Over Jerusaleis" and "Why Jesus Wept at the Grave of Lazarus."

Tribune's Educational Contest

THE ASSOCIATION SAYS. Takes the Position That Much of

WHAT THE AUGUST LETTER OF

VIEW THE UNREST

Trouble Among the Anthracite Coal Workers of the Wyoming and Lackawanna Valleys Is Due to Outside Influences and to Irresponsible Persons-Claim That the Cost of Coal Mining Hereabouts Is Increasing Constantly.

Each month the Anthracite Coal Operators' association issues a letter which discusses trade conditions in Anthracite coal circles and kindred subjects. The letter for August under the head of "The Labor Question" has this to say about the unrest in the Wyoming and Lackawanna valleys:

A strong effort has been made within the pass twanna region and their employers. Labor agi-tators have been working busily, organizing dges; promising the members advances in wages and concessions of many and impossible kinds; and have enlarged on some local misun derstanding, real or fancied, to inflame the mindof the men and arouse antagonism between the and their employers.

The unfortunate part of these efforts is that in their desire to fill the various lodges, the agitators have taken in as members large numbers of youths; irresponsible boys, ready to fol-low, for fon, mischief or maliciousness, the lead of any equally irresponsible but older men in the selled the sergeant, "don't you even gathering. Such lodges, through force of mimbers and the possibilities for harm to outside the private refused to be convinced, or arousing their anger, have been able to overce into becoming unwilling members many of the older, married and settled miners, few of whom cel willing to call upon their employers for protection against petty annoynaces or seem ingly imaginary dangers.

As might be anticipated from such irresponsi

ble gatherings, there have been several strikes based on the most trilling causes. In one case, the discharge of a boy who had brutally beaten a mule in his charge threw out a colliery and made some 1,200 men idle, and in others equally dight excuses, matters of necessary discipline a he works, had the same result.

AGREE UPON A SCALE.

Oven ten years ago, after a series of wage isputes, the employers and their men agreed on certain scales of wages to be paid in each vein and for various classes of work, the mitters' wage scale containing an understanding that powder was to be purchased from the commany, and sold to the miner for \$2.75 per ker. Blowing the former at that time the small profit between the wholesale purchase price and that above stated. This agreement, as it may prop-erly be called, was not in the nature of a legal document signed by both parties, nor even of a large gathering of representatives of miners and employers. It had been talked over between each employer and his men werking at diffrent collieries, and, seeming satisfactory, was accepted at one colliery after another. This scale has remained in force ever since. The selling price for coal has, in the mean-time, varied from that current in 1898 to the unprofitable figures of 1895. In the meantime the cost of mining has largely increased through the exhaustion of the upper veins and expense of opening, hoisting and pumping from de-veins, as well as the greater cost of machiner suitable for their ventilation, heavier propwaste in larger pillars and numerous otto causes. Then, too, royalties on coal have is creased, and, even more costly, competition is compelled the operators to creet large and expensive plants to prepare clean coal for the mar ket and throw away a large percentage of in-ferior coal which in former years was shipped to market mixed with the other coal. Owing to these higher costs it would have been mani-festly impossible for the operators to have con-tinued a wage scale made in more presperous times, had it not fortunately happened that the costs of mining, while paying labor the same

The agitator, talking to thoughtless men to the younger ones who have not received the benefit of the high wage during periods of de pression, ignores this benefit of the past and ura the men to demand more wages. of fairness is not considered; it is simply a c

AS TO THE AGITATOR.

To the agitator nothing is unfair but the sup pression of his salary. The obligation of a employe to his employer is a foreign considera-tion of which no account is taken. His effort are to arouse antagonism to the establish customs and ignore business usages. The nat-ural result is to develop the tendencies of the lawless element toward riot and other breach of the-peace, and, as an ultimate result, as visit upon the heads of those who have been unwillingly forced into such uprisings the sams severe punishment which the law of the law provides for the really guilty ones.

There is a mistaken idea prevalent that work men have rights which their employers cannot claim or exercise. It has, possibly, never cecurred to the miners' erganization that if, under the law, it has the right to refuse to allow an of its members to work in a colliery again which it claims a grievance, there is equal jus-tice if all the owners of collieries should unite organize and refuse to accept as working any of their employes' organization labor. Indeed this could be carried further, for these owners through their connection with many other or terprises both industrial and commercial, could refuse work to any man or body of men. If a combination of men for the purpose of refusing worth the telling and desperate en-counters with desperate criminals are counted in profusion among the inci-In a recent decision in New York state, Judge McLaughlin, writing the opinion of the Appellat.

Division, reviews a case in which the defend-ants, an association of workmen, struck or threatened to strike, but used no force and com-mitted no breach of the peace. He says: "It cannot be seriously questioned but that every workman has the right, in the first in-stance to ass for some and with when he will stance, to say for whom and with whom he will stance, to say for whom and with whom he will work. This right is guaranteed to every person of legal age and competent to contract, under our laves. An employer has the absolute right to say whom he will employe has the right to say by whom he will be employed and with whom he will work.

"The right is reciprocal, and once that right is destroyed personal liberty is destroyed. One does not less this right when action with others, so that employee may combine and say here. so that employers may combine and say the will not employ persons who are members a will not employ persons who are members of labor organizations and laborers may combin and say they will not work for employers wil-engage any but members of labor organizations. Hitharto, in the Wyoming and Lackawann region, when strikers left one collecty they were usually able to obtain employment in another as that, having the newer to provide for them. Rev. Thomas W. Swan, of New Brighton, Pa., issually able to obtain employment in another so that having the power to provide for them solves, they have felt no obligation for their schedules that high the power to provide for them solves, they have felt no obligation for their capacitation of the schedules of the Grace Reformed church.

The Epworth League of the Asbury Methodist Followed church and his colliery idle for, possibly, some trifling pretext. If, however, and it is possibly that such a course may be followed, the various colliery owners should decide not to take in their employment are many from a reality. The Epworth league of the Asbury Methodiet Epheopai church conducted a temperance service list evening, taking as its theme, "The Woss of the Drunkard."

There were no services yesterday in either the Providence Presbyterian or All Souls University though work is before them in plenty, they refuse to accept its advantage of the services and though work is before them in plenty, they refuse to accept its advantage of the services. fuse to accept it, and demand charity to live, for their own organization has nov furnished support.

The conduct of the miners' organization in

pointing committees of men to call upon col-liery owners, has never resulted in the settle ment of any dispute, sileged or real. The op-Mrs. Walters had charge of the Gospel meeting and song service yesterday atternoon at the Young Women's Christian association and an especially inspiring afternoon was had by those present.

West Pittston Fair, August 28, 29, 30, 31 Entries for the races close on Saturday, Aug. 18, John A. Wood, secy., Old Forge, Pa.

Read the full description of The Read the Read the Read the full description of the Read Read the full description of The a stranger would possess who attempted to distant to the head of a family what conduct he should follow toward his children.

The best of all pills are Beecham's.

Hereser arres arre ₹ SPECIAL OPEN STOCK DINNER SET--VIENNA CHINA

transferred with such care that they look as if they were handpainted. The shape is the best of the year and the ware as thin as French. Bread and Butter Plates per dezen.....
 Tea Plates per dozen
 1.55

 Breakfast Plates per dozen
 1.73
 Dinner Plates per dozen

China Wall.

 Cups and Saucers per dozen
 2.45

 Covered Dishes, each
 \$1.50

We carry the complete line. Purchase such pieces as you like or we will sell you

Geo. V. Millar & Co. 134 Wyoming Avenue

It Won't Do Any Good



To think of the hot weather-it's bad enough without thinking about it. Think of something more pleasant. Think about our

Bottled Beer.

CASEY BROS

216 Lackawanna Avenue. Scranton, Pa.

The Best of the Bicycle Season Is Before You

September and October Is the Most Delightful Bicycle Period.

We have made a sweeping reduction on our entire stock, consisting of the following firstclass wheels:

Stearns. Columbia, Hartford, Barnes, Monarch, Pierce, Racycle.

The few second-hand wheels which we still have left will be sold at prices ranging from \$5.00 up.

Conrad Bros.,

243 Wyoming Avenue. SAMMANAMANAMAN SAMMANAMANAMANAMANA



"I daily yow to use it" Zenola Cleans Everything

And YOU.

HERE IS THE NEW MODERN CLEANSER. We say truly when we affirm that it cleanses everything, for surely it does. Better yet, it cleans everything easier than any soap, or soap-powder, or acid. Best of all it has no soap, or acid or alkali in it. It will keep the hands soft, white and beautiful. Please ask your Grocer or Druggist for it. Sizes 5c., 10c.

CUSHMAN BROS. CO., Distributors, 78 Hudson St., N.Y.

Explosion Sale

Old Y. M. C. A. Site, Wyoming Ave., Opposite Lyceum-

We have been able to recover part of our large stock of Fine Carpets, Linoleums, Oll Cloths, Etc., and will offer the same for sale for cash at greatly reduced prices. The greater part of the goods we have to offer are good as ever, except that they are a little dusty. Now is the time for you to buy a good carpet for a small price. Every article to be sold. A great loss to us. Our customers' gain. Call early. Bring size of your room and secure the best

Sale Begins Monday Morning, August 20,

Scranton Carpet Co.

218-220 Wyoming Avenue.

These organizations are wholly irresponsible bodies, quite without power to enforce any of their claims and the workness who pay their membership fees are simply being mnieted, accepting promism in place of performance, for there has never been a case in those regions where the organization ordered a strike and was able to accure for the men any of the demands which it made and promised to secure for them.

P. O. Scranton Pa.