### 0000000000 THE MODERN HARDWARD STORE

# Many

New and handsome designs in Drop Lights appear this season. We are Scranton's headquarters for these goods, Prices commence at \$2.25 and end at \$16.00.

Foote & Shear Co. 119 N. Washington Ave (200000000000C)

L. R. D. & M.



Can We Wait on You If there is anything in the shoe market you sill find it here. All styles, all shapes, all ides, all widths to fit and suit any lady wh

LEWIS, RUDDY, DAVIES & MURPHY 330 Lackawanna Avenue.

## ackawanna "THE" aundry

ges Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN,

#### THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Local data for Oct. 3, 1960: Highest temperature Lowest temperature	. 71 degree . 62 degree
Humidity: S a. m. 5 p. m.	

### PERSONAL

Harry S. Chase and Miss Adelaide V. Wagner both of this city, were married yesterday by Alderman John T. Howe,

W. A. Crossley, with the Rex A. Gen company, f Binghamton, N, N., is in town for a few days. He expects to locate an office in this city so Mrs. Alvin Truesdail and daughter, Miss Hazel, have just returned to their home in Owego after having spent a pleasant week with her daughter on Linden street.

P. J. Moore, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in the city visiting friends on Cedar avenue. Mr. Moore is a native of Scranton but for the past sever or eight years has been located in the city of

### SCHEDULE FOR THE SEASON.

Prepared by Manager Weissenfluh, of High School.

Manager Edwin Weissenfluh, of the Scranton High school eleven, yesterday completed his schedule of games for the season of 1900. The first home contest will be played Saturday afternoon at Athletic park with the strong Thirteenth Regiment eleven. The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 29-Keystone Academy, Factoryville. Oct. 6-Thirteenth regiment team, Scranton, Oct. 12-State Normal school, Scranton, Oct. 20-Binghamton High school, Binghamto Oct. 27-Keystone Academy, Scranton. Nov. 3-Wilkes-Barre High school, Wilkes

Nov. 10-Binghamton High school, Scranton, Nov. 11-State Normal school. Stroudsburg. 24-Wilkes-Barre High school, Scranton.

Nov. 29-Lackawanna, Scranton The game with Keystone last Satur day resulted in a splendid victory for the local boys, who won out by a score of 27 to 0, completely outplaying their

heavier but less skilled opponents. Saturday afternoon a tightly con tested, hard fought game is promised all lovers of foot ball. The High school team will be out-weighed by the solwho average about pounds, but the lack of practice of the latter eleven is expected to make up the deficit in weight. Several crack players are on the Thirteenth's team. among whom may be mentioned Ad ams, the left end, Stark, formerly ful back for the School of the Lackawanna; Kiple, Gendall and Arch Brown last year High school's speedy full-

Charlie Gelbert, of U. of P. renown coaches the eleven and the line-up will be as follows: Left end, Adams; left tackle, Stark: left guard, Breig; center, Evans; right guard, Brink; right tackle, Cleary; right end, Finnegan; quarter-back, Kiple; left half back Gregory; right half back Gendall; full back, Brown.

### . THE MUSICAL ALLIANCE.

Annual Sessions Begin on October 9 at Factoryville.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Lackawanna and Wyoming Musical Alliance will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church at Factoryville from October 9 to 12, inclusive. The conductor will be Prof. Edward Morris Bowman, of New York, organist and director of the Baptist Temple choir. The soprano will be Mrs. Cora Genyear's gathering. Miss Maye States Peck,of Keystone Academy, will be

the accompanist. usual introductory session will be held on Monday evening, October 8, at 8 o'clock Daily sessions will be held as follows: Morning, 9.30-11.45; afternoon, 2.00-4.15; evening, 7.00- 9.15. The officers of the Alliance are: President, A. L. Thayer, Nicholson; vice president, Ira B. Miller, Factoryville; secretary, W. N. Manchester, Factory-He; treasurer, Charles Gardner, Fac-

#### ARRANGING FOR MEETINGS.

Three Will Be Held in This City Next Week.

The Republican county commiltee has begun the work of arranging for lemonstrations throughout the county during the balance of the campaign. Next week it is hoped to have meetings at West Scranton, North Scranton and South Scranton, which will be addressed by speakers of prominence. County Chairman David J. Davis is of the opinion that former United States Senator M. S. Quay will come to this city during the latter part of the The exact date has not yet

In all parts of the city and at various points throughout the county clubs of young men are being formed who will be drilled and made ready to participate in a big demonstration to be held here before the close of the cam-

been fixed.

Chairman Davis is doing a good deal of quiet work in the way of systematizing the work of organizing in all parts of the county, with a view to getting out the vote on election day.

### EDWARDS WAS HIT WITH A HORSESHOE

The Weapon Was Wielded by Emery J. Ehrgood, of Moscow-Edwards' Condition Is Dangerous.

As the result of a quarrel which occurred on Tuesday afternoon, Charles Edwards, of Moscow, is lying in the Moses Taylor hospital, with a bad wound on his head and Emery J. Ehrgood, also of Moscow, is under \$500 charged with violently assault-

Ehrgood runs a grist mill on Main street, Moscow, and has been annoyed for some time past by a crowd of boys and girls, who have persisted in breaking his windows. He became so tired of putting in new ones last week, that he brought action before Alderman Kasson to recover \$9 from following: Gilbert Edwards, Grace Edwards, Charles Edwards, sr. Charles Edwards, Jr., Byron Dinger, Howard Dinger, Charles Stanley and

Paul Staniley. All these are children, except Edwards, sr. Ehrgood and Edwards got into an argument about the matter on Tuesday afternoon and the latter invited the grist mill proprietor to come out in the field and fight it out, threatening to kill him. Ehrgood became alarmed and went home by a back way. He entered his house by the back door and then came through to the front.

Edwards was passing at the time and renewed the argument. He started after Ehrgood and the latter rereated into the house, closing and fastening the door after him. Edwards smashed in the door and was just forcing his way in when Ehrgood struck him on the head with a horseshoe he had picked up in the house. inflicting a deep wound over Edwards'

Elwards fell unconscious and then. is claimed, Ehrgeod kicked him off the porch. At this stage of the proceedings Mrs. Edwards and her son arrived on the scene of action and eeing her husband getting the worst of it, rushed at Ehrgood and struck him with a stone. The son also struck him several times in the face,

badly bruising and lacerating it. Edwards was picked up and taken to the Moses Taylor hospital, where he was said to be resting quietly last night, though the doctors say there is possibility of concussion of the

Ehrgood was arrested on the charge of assault and was committed to the county jail without bail by Justice of of the Peace M. A. Lyman. As a justice of the peace cannot refuse to take bail on a charge of assault, the matter was brought to the attention of Judge Kelly yesterday afternoon and he accepted bail in the sum of \$1,500, Ehrgood's son-in-law, C. M. Lancaster, becoming his bondsman.

A partial hearing in the case brought by Ehrgood against the aforementioned eight defendants, was held resterday afternoon in Alderman Kasson's office. All of the defendants examined, denied having thrown the

### HOME FROM EUROPEAN TRIP. August Robinson Back from a Five

Months' Sojourn Abroad. August Robinson returned yesterday from a five months' sojourn in Euope, and on his arrival was met at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station by a large party of friends, escorted him to his home, which had been beautifully decorated with flowers, and proceeded to make him

feel the welcome they had. Mr. Robinson appears greatly benefitted by his trip and reported a most enjoyable time. A large part of his stay was at Carlsbad and other pleasure and health resorts in Germany. He also toured Switzerland and, of course, did the Paris exposition

### NOT HELD FOR PERJURY.

Clerical Error in the Returns of the Grand Jury.

In the report of the grand jury on Sept. 15 it was erroneously stated that true bills had been returned in the following cases:

Perjury-E. E. Bunnell, Thomas C. Williams, pros. E. E. Bunnell; Annie Williams, prox. E. E. Bunnell; Alexander W. McDonald, pros. Fred Racht; Alexander W. McDonald, pros. Fred Racht; Annie Williams, prox. Fred Racht; Thomas C. Williams, pros. They were included among the true bills by a cierical error. The jury ignored all perjury bills.

# AN OPENING DANCE.

Knights of Columbus Entertained

Last Night at Their Club House. The Knights of Columbus opened the season last night in their beautiful club house on North Washington avenue with a very successful dance. The club house was handsomely decorung Charnot, of Ithaca, N. Y., who ated with palms and flowers and mu-delighted those who attended last sic was furnished for dancing in the auditorium by Bauer's orchestra. Upwards of 150 couples were in atendance and so crowded did the lower floor become that a sort of overflow dance was conducted on the second floor. Visiting members of the order

> Millinery Showing Today at Mrs. Cushman's, 324 Lackawanna

the house committee.

were present from all the surrounding

towns. The affair was in charge of

# INSURGENTS STAND FIRM

[Concluded from Page 1.]

Wilkes-Barre, he said a convention was possible and that, if held, it would probably be held in Scranton. There would be a thousand delegates, he said, and only a large city would be able to conveniently entertain them and furnish accomodations.

The presence of all the chief district

officers in Hazleton and the arrival of National Secretary Wilson, tend to confirm the exclusive story in yesterday's Tribune that a meeting of the officers is to be held at once to pass upon the question of calling a convention to consider the operators' offer. President Nichols and Secretary Dempsey, of this district, did not return yesterday and sent word that they had been requested by President Mitchell to remain over today. The probabilities are that a convention will be called for Monday or Tuesday of next week at Scranton, and that the strikers will then say whether or not they will accept the offer, and If not, make a declaration of what is the least they will accept.

#### Feeling Against Offer.

There is a strong feeling against accepting any offer that does not include recognition of the United Mine Workers, and, if this sentiment should prevail, the settlement of the strike is as far in the future as ever.

Pottsville Miners' Journal, which has been maintaining a strict neutrality in dealing with the strike, contained the following yesterday morning in a double-leaded editorial:

The Journal has information, which we believe o be thoroughly reliable, showing that the diffi culties between the coal operators and the mine workers, which led to the present strike in the anthracite region, are about to be amicably adusted, upon the accomplishment of which this region can confidently enter upon a season of resperity and good times. Negotiations, which do not appear upon the

surface, are steadily going on, and the Journal feels safe in assuring its readers that the end is The strike movement will pass into history as

the most notable labor crisis of the century-notable in many ways, not the least of which is the almost entire absence of bitter feeling on either side of the controversy. Both the operators and the miners have exhibited a reserve which has commended the contestants to the en-tire civilized world and which has made possible the negotiations to be opened and carried on without prejudice or hindrance. The offer of 10 per cent, increase in wages, to-

gether with the adjustment of minor grievances designated by the mine workers, done in a spirit of fairness by the parties interested, which we are assured is about to be consummated, will prove in many ways a blessing to the entire anthracite region; and we trust that the men will as conciliatory as the operators are in advancing their propositions. It is an axiom as old as the hills that both

sides must be fair and that concessions must come from both sides; and it is just as true that a preponderance of advantage on any one side of an agreement will stand only so long as the suffering party is compelled to bear the losing end, when it will be abrogated at the first op-portunity. Only an agreement giving just rights to both sides will stand the test of time.

#### No Inkling Given.

Nothing in its news department gives any inkling of what the Journal bases its prophecy on. Anent this it might be germane to add that President Mitchell declared yesterday in positive terms that he had not had any communication whatever with the operators, or any one representing them, regarding the settlement of the strike, National Secretary Wilson. United Mine Workers, was in this city yesterday morning on his way to Hazleton. He came in during the night from Blossburg, Tioga county, where he was called to settle some trouble. He expected to meet President Mitchell here and was surprised to learn that he had not come and was not expected. He did not explain what caused him to expect to meet Mitchell in Scranton. After a talk by 'phone with Hazleton from the local strike headquarters, Secretary Wilson left for Hazleton.

He declared himself highly gratified with the situation and especially with the orderly manner in which the strikers are conducting themselves.

There is talk of a parade and mass meeting in this city on Wednesday next. Organizer Dilcher is promoting it. He is expected to return here tomorrow with the district officers, and then the matter can be expected to take tangible shape. It is proposed to make it surpass in every way the big Wilkes-Barre demonstration.

Nothing has been done as yet in the matter of distributing relief to the strikers. President Mitchell declares right along that no relief is being asked for, but that as soon as it is it will be forthcoming. The Victor (Colorado) Times, a daily in the Cripple Creek region, has started a subscription for the striking Pennsylvania miners, and in two days secured over

Taking \$30 as the average monthly wages of mine employes, the strike has already occasioned a loss in wages to the Scranton district of over half a million dollars, to say nothing of the wages that have been lost by railroaders and others affected by the strike.

## HOW THE PRICE OF POWDER WAS FIXED

A number of good stories interesting, locally, are being sent out from here by the special correspondents doing strike work. The following by Mc

This is our specialty. Coffee always fresh.

Golden Rio, per lb...... 14c xxx Java, per lb...... 20c Coursen's Java, per lb ... 25c Special Java and Mocha, per lb...... 25c

5 lbs...... \$1.10 xxxx Java, per lb ...... 28c 4 lbs...... \$1.00 Triple Blend, per lb...... 32c Coursen's Best, per 1b... 35c 3 lbs. ..... 90c

Loughlin, of the Philadelphia Evening SPEAKEASY CRUSADE One of the three operators who fixed the price

One of the three operators who fixed the price of powder at \$2.73 a keg is John Jermyn, the richest man in Scranton, and probably in the Lackawanna valley. Mr. Jermyn is the only survivor of the operators who met a representation of miners after the War of the Rebeilton and agreed to supply the powder at \$3 a keg. Before the war it cost the companies \$2.75 a keg in large quantities and the miners were willing to pay the 25 cents profit for handling risk and storage. After the war powder and oil jumped to 86 a keg and 81 a gallon, and a readjustment of prices was necessary. The Del-aware and Hudson Canal company was the only corporation operating mines in the Lackawanna valley at that time-1867-and John Jermyn and Jones, Simpson & Co. were the only individual operators. In telling of the agreement with

the miners Mr. Jermyn said:
"With two miners from each colliery Thomas Dickson, representing the Delaware and Hud-sor company; Mr. Simpson, for Jones, Simpson & Co., and myself the meeting was held in th Dickson Manufacturing company's office. After a long debate it was decided to furnish the mer with powder at one-half what it cost us, or \$3, and oil at one-third, or \$1. Whale oil was all we could get at that time, and it was very expensive. The Delaware and Hudson controlled the output of the Simpson and Jermyn collieres. so we had to accept the proposition or close our mines. The loss to us on powder and oil was made up by the Delaware and Hudson company by a lowering of the charge for carrying our coal to tidewater. That agreement held good for twenty years, although powder dropped in price constantly until the miners made another demand for a reduction in 1889, and then \$2.75 was agreed upon for a keg, with a rebate of 10 cents for the empty keg."

When asked what he thought of the chance or the success of the miners in the present struggle, Mr. Jermyn said:

"They can never win with the market in its present condition. If they conceive a plan whereby the mines can be operated all year and find a market for the coal then they would be liable to better their condition. As it is, for the number of days worked they get better wages than any workmen employed on day labor. The men in my mines have been out since April, simply because I enforced a rule they made themselves. They complained that there was too much docking for tapping, so after several meetings I told them to make their own rules and I would see that they were followed. One of the rules was that a man docked three times for the same offense should be discharged It happened that two of the men sent out cars under-loaded continually. Consequently they were ordered discharged. The superintendent bers were on the inside of the car. When the identity of the miners was learned they turne out to be the leaders in the rule-making busi ness. Then the men demanded that they be taken back, but I said 'No!' Then they went

"Another grievance that the strikers say the have is the company store. From my expert ence I honestly believe it is a God-send to the majority of them. I took a vote of my men to ascertain if they wanted the store continued, for I intended abolishing it, because it was a loss to me. Out of the 1,100 men in my employ 800 of them voted for the store, and petitioned me to keep it open. The others did not want the store, or did not care whether it was con-

"I am carrying nearly \$12,000 worth of bills at that store and never expect to collect one-tenth of them. The allegation that the company store prices are in excess of those of other the best goods the same as any credit store in this city does. Only the best grades are handled and they cannot be bought on the credit system for a penny less than we put them over deal with us. Many of my best men never bought a cent's worth at the store. They saved a difference between cash and credit prices by

prehasing elsewhere. "House rent is another item in the bill of grievances of the men. As with the store they are not forced to rent our houses. I have thrity-seven houses and twenty-six of them are occupied. I have not received a cent of rent for them since April. The occupants have had ouse rent and water free. Until the strike ends it is not likely that I'll get any rent, either. The men I know to be honest can stay there, but the others-well, I don't know what I'll

Mr. Jermyn took exception to the reports that have gone out picturing the mine workers public, your honor," gaid the ex-al-particularly as a poverty stricken, starving and derman, "until such time as he could approvident set. He said he knew dozens of nine workers who had snug sums in the banks He called attention to the fact that in eighteen banks in Scranton, Carbondale, Pittston and Wilkes-Barre there are \$15,000,000 on deposit in the savings fund accounts. In Scranton alone he said there were \$9,000,0000 of this \$5,000,000 of it by the First National bank, the third strongest bank in America. This bank carried about \$7,000,000 on deposit on a \$200,000

capitalization. Mr. Jermya owns one-tenth of the First National bank stock. John Jermyn is 75 years old. He was born in London, England, and came to America when he was 21 years old. For seventy-five cents a day he mined coal for the Delaware and Hudson com-pany, when Scranton was called Slocum's Hot-He says he became rich "by earning a dollar and saving fifty cents and then buying

His first real start on the road to opulence was when he opened the mines of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company on contract. He made enough money out of that to buy a small colliery at Old Forge, and from this source made money rapidly, and doubled his profits by real estate investments. He is reputed to be worth \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. II the largest individual real estate owner in Scranton, among his possessions being the Coa Exchange, the Hotel Jermyn, Merchants' and Me chanics' bank building and a score of others,

# SACRED CONCERT SUNDAY.

To Be Given Under the Auspices of W. P. Schilling.

In College hall, on Sunday evening, the sixth sacred concert will be given under the auspices of W. P. Schilling, musical director at St. Peter's cathedral, assisted by Rev. Miles J. Mc-Manus, Mrs. Schilling, the Maennerchor, St. Mary's choir, the Cathedral choir and Bauer's orchestra. Following is the programme:

Mrs. Schilling and Lecture on "Stabat Mater," Rev. Miles J. McManus

Mixed Chorus (Selected) ......St. Mary's Choir (H. Akermann, Director).

Female Chorus, "Das Kirchlein," ..V. E. Becker Ladies of Cathedral Choir, Overture ......Suppe fixed Chorus, "Adagio and Fugue" (from

olo, "Jerusalem" (from Motet Galla) ...Gounod Mrs. Schilling.

ixed Chorus, "Elder Pilgrim Chorus"...Wagner Cathedral Choir. Male Chorus-(a) Selected. "Gruesse an die Heimath," Karl Kromer Junger Maennerchor.

(Gustav Schmidt, Director), Contra Bass Solo (Selected) William H. Shiffer and Bauer's Orchestra Te Deum, "God of Might! We Sing Thee Praise." Cathedral and St. Mary's Choir.

#### HEARING NEXT TUESDAY. Abington Turnpike Case Will Then Be Heard.

Assistant City Solicitor David J. Davis talked with the governor's office a Harrisburg yesterday afternoon by long distance telephone and learned that the hearing on the protest against the issuing of a charter to the Abing ton Boulevard company will be held before the secretary of the common-

wealth next Tuesday.

City Solicitor Vosburg will represent
the city at the hearing, and will take along numerous affidavits to prove the city's contention that the application for a charter is merely a subterfuge to prevent condemnation of the Ab ington turnpike.

# STILL CONTINUES

THREE MORE CONVICTIONS SE-CURED YESTERDAY.

Mrs. Rose Kane Arrested and Fined by Alderman Howe, Despite Her Threats of Vengeance-William Jones and His Wife Convicted. Patrick Welsh Fined \$25, Despite Ex-Alderman Morgan's Ingenious Plea in His Behalf-Disguises Adapted by Mayor's Detectives.

And still the crusade against the speakeasy keepers continues with undiminished vigor. Three were convicted yesterday before Mayor Moir and Alderman Howe, Cases were brought against two others, but failed on account of the lack of sufficient evidence.

Perhaps the most celebrated of those arrested, was the famous Mrs. Rose Kane, of 1710 Cedar avenue, who ran for the office of school controller in the Twentieth ward last spring against Jonh Gibbons. Mrs. Kane was given a hearing before Alderman Howe, by whom the warrant for her arrest was issued.

Two of the mayor's private detectives testified to having visited her place on Tuesday night and said that a regular bar was fitted up. One said that he bought beer and whiskey from Mrs. Kane herself. She contended that she didn't own the place at all, that another woman kept it and finally that she had never sold the witness anything, or even seen him. "I'm hired to speak in the coming

campaign," said she, "and if you send

me to jail it'll go hard with you."
"Well, I hope you're going to speak for the Prohibition party," said the "You really should, you alderman. know."

Mrs. Kane's protestations of poverty and dire distress were so strong that the alderman decided to be lenient and fined her only \$10 and the costs. William Jones and wife, of Wayne avenue, were also arrested and arraigned before Alderman Howe on the

same charge. The evidence was very

SHE PROTESTED.

strong against them, but as Mr. Jones is at death's door with consumption, he let the couple off on payment of the costs. Adam Leyh, of South Scranton, was arrested yesterday on information furnished by County Detective Leyshon, who charges him with selling beer for the Bartell Brewing company, of Edwardsdale, which concern has no liense in this county. He entered ball

before Alderman Howe in the sum of Patrick Welsh, of 502 South Main venue, was arraigned before Mayor Moir in the afternoon, charged with keeping a speakeasy. He was repreex-Alderman Thomas G. Morgan, of the Fifteenth ward, who made a most ingenious plea in his behalf. Mr. Welsh, he said, had only had the place about three months, and for the past twenty-five years, up last April, it had been licensed Mr. Welsh, he assured the mayor, was only waiting the opportunity to take

out a license. "He's only been keeping the door a bit open for the accomodation of the take out a license. He's been selling a little corn beer and a little welss eer, and a little root beer-"Yes, and a little whiskey, too, said his honor, pulling out a bottle of that liquid. "Pretty strong stuff, too, I guess," he continued, taking a

whift of it. WELSH PLEADED GUILTY.

Mr. Welsh being dead up against it, o use a slang term, pleaded guilty before any evidence was adduced, and threw himself on the mercy of the court. The mayor fined him \$25 and

costs. William Vogelstein, of 1403 Prospec venue, and John Sharrah, of 313 Twenty-second street, were also araigned before the mayor on the harge of selling without a license, but were discharged, each proving to the satisfaction of his honor, that, while liquor was sold on their premises, they had nothing to do with the

Vogelstein had leased the part of his building, used as a barroom, to George Biesel, and a warrant was accordingly ssued for that gentleman's arrest. There are many people who, when they see some of the members of the "Mayor's Private Detective Bureau," as it is termed, giving testimony, express surprise that the speakeasy people were foolish enough to be trapped by them. In court the agents are

# well-dressed and very spick and span, ||ATop Notch|| Creation

Colored Shirts Ranges. -more perfect, if possible in every Furnaces. particular than ever before; patterns that are distinctly new, original and novel.

\$1 to \$2.

OFFICE-Dime Bank Building.



#### looking entirely different from the ordinary habitues of these resorts. But could these people, who wonder, see these agents when they are gathering evidence, they wouldn't be sur-prised. One is generally attired as machinist. He wears a dirty suit of blue jeans, has his face besmeared with dirt, and carries a dinner pail. The person who would take him for a detective would be pretty sharp. The

and they, in some cases, go unshaven for days, in order to give the proper picturesque effect. Thomas Thomas, of Pittston avenue, was yesterday arraigned before Alderman Kasson, on the charge of keeping a tippling house and was fined \$50. On account of mitigating circumstances, however, this was later re-

others appear in costumes which would make a "hobo" blush with envy,

#### FAVOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE. Resolution Adopted by the W. C. T.

mitted and sentence suspended for

sixty days.

U. Convention. The resolutions adopted by Women's Christian Temperance union convention, were not complete in yesterday's report, a very forcible one, endorsing the importance and neces-

sity of woman's suffrage being presented by the retiring recording secretary, Mrs. Ella Depue, of Green Ridge, with an eloquent little speech, emphasizing the fact that while woman should never neglect the home it was her duty to be personally interested in the administration of the government and the execution of its righteous laws.

This speech was applauded, and the resolution unanimously added to the others, which were yesterday given n our columns.

#### Central Market.

W. J. Marvel, the new proprietor of the Central Market, corner Spruce and Penn, will issue a detailed price list for Friday and Saturday. Do not give your order for Sunday dinner until you see Marvel's display of poultry, game, fish, oysters, fruit and green vegetables.

Millinery Showing Today at Mrs. Cushman's, 324 Lackawanna avenue.

Liver complaints cured by Beecham's

# Seitz & Co.

Upholsters Carpets made and laid.

# **Decorations**

Flags, Bunting, etc., to rent for public and private entertainments.

316 Washington Ave. Guernsey Building.

### WILLIAM MASON

Doctor of Music, the Dean of American Pianoforte Teachers, and a musician whose knowledge of his chosen instrument is consummate, writes as follows regarding the

## Mason & Hamlin Pianoforte

"Aug. 1, 1900. "Meson & Hamlin Co.,

"Gentlemen: The Upright Pianoforte which I recently purchased of you is a constant source of delight to me. Its beautifully musical tone and delicately responsive action are in such admirable adjustment as to induce a musical state on the part of the player and even suggest musical ideas to the composer.

"While capable of caressing and pathetic tenderness, it is also unflinching under bravura passages, and in this respect it approaches the mature of a Grand Pianoforte.

"It is an instrument for the musically intelligent, especially for those to whom a Grand Pianoforte is for any reason debarred." 'Mason & Hamlin Co.,

We delight in showing the Mason & Hamlin Upright, and the Baby Grand, to all persons appreciating an absolutely artistic piano,

131-133 Washington Ava.

Heating Stoves,

226-827 PENN AVENUE

# C. F. BECKWITH & CO.,

Mine and Mill Supplies, Machinery, Etc.

WAREHOUSE-Green Ridge

# MATTHEWS BROS

320 Lackawanna Ave. Wholesale and Retail. DRUGGISTS

# ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD. FRENCH ZINC.

Ready Mixed Tinted Paints. Varnish Stains. Producing Perfect Imitation of Expensive Wood

Reynolds' Wood Finish. Epecially Designed for Inside work. Marble Floor Finish. Durable and Drys Quickly.

Paint Varnish and Kalsomine Brushes.

PURE LINSEED OIL. TURPENTINE





## Pierce's Market, Penn Avenue

This will be about the last week of peach season. We will receive daily a limited quantity of Jersey, York state and Michigan fruit. If you have not bought do not neglect to leave your order this week if you want peaches.

We would call attention to the particularly fine quality of our cysters, Maurice River Coves, Rochaways, Duck Rivers, Mill Ponds, Blue Points, etc., etc.

Remember we make a specialty of Blue Points delivered on half shell in carriers.

W. H. Pierce,

19 Lackawanna Ave.

The Dickson Manufacturing Co. Seranton and Wilkes-Barre Pa.

110, 112, 114 Penn Ave.

LOCOMOTIVES, STATIONARY ENGINES Bollers, Hoisting and Pumping Machinery. General Office, Scranton, Pa.

For \$5, \$6, and \$7 Rockers. The offering is so great that to give it a truer ring we'll explain that these Rockers are odds and ends from factories, secured for our August sale. No they did not arrive too latebut we could not dispose of all during that month, so now you have another chance. Polished Seats. Cobbler Seats and Upholstered Spring Seats are among them—all woods and finishes.

Credit You? Certainly



221-223-225-227 WyomingAve