

THE MODERN HARDWARE STORE.

THE ONLY WAY.

To be sure of getting awake on time in the morning is to have one of our PARKER ALARM CLOCKS in your room. They have full brass works, are nicely finished outside, alarm rings two and one-half minutes.

Price \$1.00.

Foot & Shear Co.
119 N. Washington Ave

Everything for the Baby

Airy—fairy—graceful—dainty charming little garments especially designed to captivate the mother and win trade—we've a growing demand for such goods—we want to meet you. A few moments inspection of these garments will convince you of the merit. A line to us will bring a catalogue.

The Baby Bazaar,
510 Spruce Street.

LACKAWANNA BUSINESS COLLEGE,
216 Washington street, Gormey building.
New term begins Sept. 2.

The Directors

Of this bank will be pleased to have you become one of their patrons

THE PEOPLE'S BANK.

UNION LABEL

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Conrad Schaffer, of 611 Birch street, has just returned from the Pan-American.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hallstead, of Wyoming avenue, left for New York yesterday.

Miss Mary Jostan, of Green Ridge, is the guest of Miss Katharine Cox, of Patons.

J. T. Heast, of Albano, N. Y., who has been traveling salesman for fifty years, is in the city.

Superintendent of the Erie M. R. Co., of Lackawanna railroad, was in Scranton yesterday.

Captain John C. DeLaney, of Harrisburg, returned to the state capital yesterday, after a short visit in this city.

James M. Rooney, of this city, spent Wednesday in a automobile, where he participated in the athletic exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heister, who were married on Wednesday, left for New York yesterday.

Miss Clara F. Sweeney, of Prospect avenue, and her cousin, Miss Gertrude Fisher, of Wilkes-Barre, have returned from the semi-centennial at Catskill.

Mrs. Helen S. Buchanan, of North Washington avenue, has returned from the world's trip through the west, including the great lakes and the Pan-American.

Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D., who returned to the city for the hundredth anniversary, leaves this morning for the St. Lawrence. He expects to return about Sept. 11 to resume charge of his parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Ogden left for New York yesterday, where they will spend a few days. Mr. Ogden will go to Pittsburgh shortly to take position in the advertising department of a firm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Byer and daughter spent the early part of the week in Catskill, attending the semi-centennial celebration. Having spent the earlier years of his life there, Mr. Byer has some feeling for the town, although now a good New Yorker.

CAPTAIN RUSS RESIGNS.

He Will Enter Cornell University This Fall.

Captain George H. Russ, Jr., of Company A, Thirtieth regiment, has tendered his resignation to Colonel Watres and it has been forwarded to Harrisburg for acceptance. Captain Russ will enter Cornell university this fall and was forced to resign the captaincy as a consequence.

He is the youngest captain in the state guard, having but recently attained his majority. The only candidate so far mentioned to succeed him is S. S. Derman, who was captain of the company during the Spanish-American war. Neither of the lieutenant are candidates for the place.

Wyoming Seminary.

A large and well equipped boarding school. Every modern convenience. Certificates accepted by all colleges receiving students on certificate. Large departments of music, art and oratory. Business course for students who do not wish to prepare for college, \$300 a year. Year opens September 11.

For catalogue address
L. L. Sprague, D. D.,
Kingston, Pa.

The office of A. D. Preston, dentist, fears building, will be closed until September 9.

The popular Punch cigar is still the leader of the 10c cigars.

Tomorrow

is the day your child will be assigned to school and hours at the CONSERVATORY.

You may register them. If you have your children, \$50.00, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

J. Alfred Farnington, Director.

VETERANS AT HARVEY'S LAKE

REUNION OF ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-THIRD.

Ex-Governor J. L. Chamberlain, of Maine Who Was Commander of the Brigade of Which the One Hundred and Forty-third Was a Part, Was the Guest of Honor—John Ball Osborne the Orator of the Day—Poem by Prof. P. F. Durkan—Officers Re-elected.

One of the most successful of the invariably successful reunions of the One Hundred and Forty-third Pennsylvania Volunteers was that held at Harvey's lake yesterday.

What tended much to its success was the presence of General Joshua L. Chamberlain, ex-governor of Maine, now collector of the port of Portland, Maine, who was commander of the brigade of which the One Hundred and Forty-third was a part. He made an address to his old command, in which he recalled to them many of the stirring and not a few of the amusing incidents of their campaigning, and spoke in the highest terms of praise of the valorous conduct of his Pennsylvania boys.

The orator of the day was John Ball Osborne, formerly consul to Ghent, Belgium, and now in the state department in Washington. He is a son of General Osborne, who was a member of the One Hundred and Forty-third. Mr. Osborne gave a very interesting account in narrative style of the work of the One Hundred and Forty-third from the time it left Camp Luzerne till it saw the end of the war at Appomattox. He gave in detail the story of the gallant work of the First corps in holding back the Confederates at Gettysburg on the first day of the battle, while Sickles' and Slocum's corps were concentrating in the rear. This is the occasion when the One Hundred and Forty-third was fighting steadily and without a minute's cessation against three times its numbers from noon until 4 p. m.

INDIVIDUAL DEEDS.

The gallant individual deeds of heroism by Sergeant Ben Crippen, Captain Patrick De Lacy, Sergeant James M. Ritter and the others who brought renown upon the command by their daring achievements, were told in glowing colors by the eloquent young orator.

Other addresses were made by E. A. Nixon, of Wilkes-Barre; Captain P. De Lacy, the president of the association; Vice-President J. Augustin; Professor P. F. Durkan, of this city, read a poem, which he wrote especially for this occasion.

President De Lacy read a letter from E. P. Hallstead, of Washington, Pa., who was a battalion major in the One Hundred and Forty-third expressing regret at his inability to attend the reunion, and conveying to his old comrades kindly greetings and his wishes.

At the business meeting, with which the reunion exercises closed, all the former officers were re-elected.

The members of the association and their guests had dinner at Rhoades' hotel, and for a goodly part of the afternoon enjoyed riding on the lake steamers and boats and the other amusements this beautiful resort offers.

The trip to and from the lake was made by trolley from Wilkes-Barre. The returning contingent went to Wilkes-Barre on the Delaware and Hudson road, filling two cars.

PROFESSOR DURKAN'S POEM.

Following the poem which was written for the occasion by Professor P. F. Durkan, of this city, and read by him at the exercises:

Ye men of iron nerves and souls as brave,
As ever longed to free the Nation's slave,
With loving hearts we greet you here today,
From scenes of conflict far away.
Ye are the men that young and brave and true,
Left home and friends to don the coat of blue.
The fearless hearts that would not flinch,
Whose charge had swept the fens from the field.

'Twas said by one who knew its forces well,
Had passed through all its grades, that "War is Hell."
Yet, well I know, who here that flag afar,
The long slavery is worse than war.
To lay, to sell, to traffic in the blood
Of God's own image, brings to nought
The noblest of man's virtues.
A sad statement for the wrongs of time,
For this you marched and camped and drilled
And fought.

Left home and friends that they should bring,
Brought from the field where slavers went down,
A two-fold treasure, freedom and renown.

Think of the days at Gettysburg when you
First showed your valor in that fabled blue,
When, like a torrent fierce and strong you
Through lines of steel and rashed through fire
and smoke,
White comrades fell and marked a bloody trail,
And you were left to face the deadly hail,
Till came the order full and loud and clear,
Wield under fire, to change from front to rear,
And there you stood outnumbered three to one,
And there you stood and kept fighting on,
'Till once again rang out the clear command
That further back your line should take its stand.

And how you fell, still lying in retreat,
Not broken ranks, not panic, nor defeat,
But steady ranks keeping still in view,
The foe's advance, as with a column grew,
The fearless hearts that kept fighting on,
I need not, undoubted in that field of blood,
Send like a Spartan in that hour sublime,
Gloating the heroes you had loved so well,
Hear not the order to retreat, nor saw
Your bleeding ranks from battle line withdraw,
Immortal Crippen! there you proudly fell,
Gloating the heroes you had loved so well,
And those De Lacy, vigilant and brave,
Echoed the call to rally and to save,
That precious standard from the fens of freedom
That stood for right and will for freedom
stands,
And dauntless Phillips ruled to where it lay,
And raised it high to face the deadly day,
Till came the order full and loud and clear,
Wield under fire, to change from front to rear,
And there you stood outnumbered three to one,
And there you stood and kept fighting on,
'Till once again rang out the clear command
That further back your line should take its stand.

Next in the Wilderness your lines were laid,
And there again your valor was displayed;
Alternate gains and losses marked its days,
And deeds heroic thrilled the ranks to praise,
From there you stood with ammunition gone,
Yet, yielded not, but kept the struggle on,
With steel, alone, you held the foe at bay,
Till there, relieved, you heard your bug away,
And with supplies again to battle came,
And won and lost and won, at last, your fame.

Fought ye, O men! throughout that long campaign,
On ridge, in forest, valley, swamp and plain,
Fought ye for freedom, as but heroes fight,
Fought ye, O men! for justice and for right.

It is not freedom where but they are free,
Who sold by force or live by tyranny,
Nor yet, where morals stain the racial line,
Without the sanction of the law divine;
It is not freedom where not man is free
From such a shackles of a man-made gear,
Where he must bow the head or bend the knee
To king or queen, to useless royalty;
It is where he, the citizen, can stand;
The one, by law, of any in the land.

Where need or race no edict can restrict,
With equal rights within the reach of all,
It is the freedom that we seek and have won,
A glory brighter than the midday sun.

Ye rulers of the classes, ye men of might,
Whose awards are drawn in some ignoble fight,
Give to the man of every land and race
Whatever has settled on his face,
Those rights divine that were his birth,
For he, like you, is more than time or earth,
He is your brother molded by the hand
That gave you life and will from you demand
Those rights and liberties to more as dear,
Which you have trampled in your mad career.

Gray locks are yours, O victors of the Gray,
And thinned the ranks you muster here today,
Yet, you are still the heroes, and all,
That rushed to battle at your country's call,
With banners as brave as when you met the foe,
In those historic regions long ago,
From year to year your glories are renewed,
For you have won the Nation's gratitude,
And you will have gratified fame,
To those you love, to each an honored name.

Praise be to God, that he who here the Gray,
Is in the Nation's saddle ranks today,
That here and strife are banished to the past,
And we behold this happy day at last,
We rejoice in you, O heroes, and all,
And love and joy and harmony increase,
'Till all are summoned to the last review,
And heaven's own anthems greet the Gray and Blue.

PRETTY CHURCH WEDDING

Miss Helen Louise Stevens Married to Charles Wilson Hurlbut in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

No church wedding in recent years has been the subject of more complimentary remark than that of last evening, when Miss Helen Louise Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Stevens, was married to Charles Wilson Hurlbut. The ceremony took place in St. Luke's Episcopal church, which was thronged with guests. The edifice, the most magnificent in architecture in Scranton, was attractively adorned for the occasion, a rich screen of the glossy leaved rhododendron rising high at the rear of the altar. Elegant costumes gave the nuptial and the bridesmaid a most brilliant effect.

The bride, wearing a gown of the richest material, and a crown of pearls, was escorted from the robing room at the right, the maid of honor, Miss Belle Beaver, of Danville, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Willet Hughes, of Ashley, proceeding down the main aisle to meet the bride, who entered with her father. She made a wonderfully charming picture in her stately beauty. Her gown was white embroidered tulle, draped with liberty satin, the train finished with a ruffling of satin. The bodice was draped with a bertha of duchesse lace, the sleeves being similar in pattern. She wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and swansonia.

The maid of honor wore an exceedingly pretty costume of tacked Paris muslin, with a bertha of duchesse lace, the sleeves being similar in pattern. She wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and swansonia.

The groom was met at the church by his best man, W. Scranton Wolfe, and the ushers Charles Herbert De Motte, of Watertown, N. Y.; Mr. Van Horn, of Oswego; Benjamin F. Poulke, of Warren; William G. W. Wallis, of Wallis and Walter Phelps Stevens, of this city. The ceremony was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Rogers Israel. At the conclusion the immediate friends were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Clay avenue. The house was lavishly decorated, pink and white being the colors chiefly employed. The receiving party stood beneath a canopy of the lovely white clematis, the snow flower of autumn, palms, ferns and rhododendrons, and other decorations. In an upper room quantities of rich and costly gifts testified to the kindest thought of many friends.

The bride is considered one of the most beautiful girls in Scranton, and is possessed of many graces of character and accomplishments. The groom is well known in his connection with the firm of Connolly & Wallace, and aside from his business ability is an artist of exceptional talent. On the return of Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbut from Europe, they were accompanied by the American and the great lakes they will be at home at 447 Clay avenue.

The guests at the wedding were: Miss J. Belle Beaver, Danville, Pa.; Miss Caroline Kelly, Lewisburg, Pa.; Miss Anna Phelps, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. A. H. Munyon, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. E. A. Root, Binghamton, N. Y.; Miss Edith Root, Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. Eugene Willet Hughes, Ashley, Pa.; Dr. Beaver Gearhart, Danville, Pa.; Russell E. Kelly, Sunbury, Pa.; Francis A. Phelps, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. J. S. Anuly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cromwell Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Derman, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Hyson, Mrs. George Ring, Mrs. Mary Phelps, Mrs. John Bessell, Mrs. T. H. Connell, Mrs. Charles R. Connell, Mrs. Theodore G. Wolf, Mrs. Fanny Pratt, Misses Anna McAnulty, Bessie Keck, Victoria Broadbent, Frederica Derman, Josephine Todd, Dorothy Keck, Lucille Connell, Gladys Conover, Margaret Christian, Hortense Coyne, Dorothy Bessell.

Messes, Orrin Christian, Carleton Connell, Lawrence Connell, William Dimmock, Max Bessell, W. Scranton Wolfe, Benjamin Throop, Benjamin T. Foulke, Herbert De Motte, Frederick P. Van Horn, Warren Pierson, Clinton G. Wallis, E. A. Johnson.

Wyoming Seminary.

A large and well equipped boarding school. Every modern convenience. Certificates accepted by all colleges receiving students on certificate. Large departments of music, art and oratory. Business course for students who do not wish to prepare for college, \$300 a year. Year opens September 11.

For catalogue address
L. L. Sprague, D. D.,
Kingston, Pa.

Conservatory Reopening.

On Saturday, the 7th next, at 8 a. m., the arrangements for lessons, grading, etc., begins at the Conservatory.

REV. SIMPSON ON MISSIONS

ELOQUENT ADDRESS AT MISSIONARIES' CONVENTION.

President of the Christian Missionaries' Society Spoke Powerfully Last Night Before Large Audience on Our Duties Towards Missions. Vividly Depicted Terrible Conditions Existing in India—Ignoble State of Woman in the Orient and Her Relative Position with Man.

Rev. Albert B. Simpson, of New York, president of the Christian Missionaries' society, gave a most eloquent and interesting address at last night's session of the society's convention which is being held in Green Ridge.

His subject was "Missions in Connection With the Coming of the Lord," and he spoke generally upon the topic, laying stress upon the importance of these words, which he said must be fully understood before justice could be done to the true importance of mission work. The trio of words were Emergency, Opportunity and Responsibility.

In discussing the first of these, Rev. Simpson vividly described the terrible conditions existing among the non-believers of foreign lands, notably Asia, and the necessity of taking prompt action in sending the Gospel to the unfortunate souls in those countries. Said he:

"If you saw a man being drawn to his death in the treacherous depths of quicksand, if you saw a child sinking in the waves or a woman being dragged to her death, or worse, by villains, every instinct of humanity would prompt you to spring to the rescue and would risk your life to save that man, woman or child. And yet, unseen and unheard, every day men and women are being drawn to their deaths, literally and figuratively speaking, women are being sold as slaves, and children are the objects of the tyrannies and cruelty of heathenism. And for this positiveness, for this negative attitude, we are held guilty by God.

"KNOW NOTHING OF THEM."
"You know something of the wretchedness of poverty, but you know nothing of the conditions of the poor in foreign lands. The women of India would risk their lives to save their children from the street for pay averaging five cents, and then go home and toil at household duties. Flour there is a rare luxury, and millions die for want of food even in the times when there is no famine.

"Slavery is another cruelty there of the most hideous kind. Millions are murdered through the witch doctors and the condition of woman is the saddest of all prevailing states of affairs there. She is her husband's slave, with no soul, no hope, no future, no save as it comes through him. So high above her is man that at the close of day she is compelled to wash his dirty feet and then drink the water in order to thus raise herself a step nearer his level.

"Girl babies there are murdered by the million, their wretched mothers being desirous to thus save them from the torture and agony attendant upon the lot of womanhood, the terrible fate which awaits them. The girls are made mistresses in the horrible temples, so-called as victims of lust and religious prostitution in the name of the heathen deities.

"For he it is known that the worst of hell is not its evil, but its good. Its religion is worse than its crime. The priests are the vilest men, the most obscene rites are connected with the sacred ceremonies and the devil is their God. These are the conditions which we must meet, and by the aid of the Word entirely change.

DYING BY THOUSANDS.

"Every day a population as great as your city is dying without the knowledge of Jesus Christ, and the graves of those who die within a single year would fill a cemetery fifteen miles long and a mile wide. God sees those people dying and he asks us what we are going to do."

Rev. Simpson then spoke on the second word, "Opportunity." "At this time," he said, "there have been advantages presented for mission work like those of the last few years. Every country is open to the missionary, and the facilities presented by modern invention and machinery make the trip to the scenes of mission work mere bagatelle compared to those of former years.

"I can well remember," said the speaker, "that only a few years ago in China the meanest coolie esteemed himself superior to the noblest foreigner. But God punished them for their presumption. First he sent the little Japs to teach them the benefits which accrue from civilization, and at the end of the war China threw open her doors to civilization and let in the missionaries.

"A year ago the country rose again, in a last convulsive movement, but you know how that ended and that an ambassador is even now at Berlin humbling himself for the national crime against the German empire. God has done all this to break open the doors, and admit the gospel."

Rev. Simpson declared that the great increase in wealth in this country has had its effect in aiding mission work, but showed that proportionately

ADVERTISING THE EXPOSITION

Edward F. Lammpan, of Buffalo, Is In the City.

Edward F. Lammpan, representing "A Trip to the Moon," of the largely attended features of the Buffalo Midway, was in the city yesterday advertising a wholesale distribution of advertising matter designed to entice immense attendance to the Pan-American exposition on Railroad day, September 14.

Mr. Lammpan, with a corps of assistants, left Buffalo Wednesday in a special car shaped like an airship and uniquely decorated. Stops were made along the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western at different points until Scranton was reached. Here the car was shipped by the Bloomsburg division to the Lehigh Valley at Pittston and thence it will proceed over the Valley line to New York.

With trucks changed, it will be paraded up Broadway to the Grand Central station and afterward it will return to Buffalo over the New York Central. Later a run to Chicago and back, going by the Lake Shore and returning by way of a parachute. It is to be made. On the New York trip 75,000 pieces of printed matter, mostly in novel forms, will be distributed. The whole itinerary calls for the distribution of 1,400,000 pieces.

On Railroad day 150,000 admissions are expected by the Pan-American management. One novel feature is the firing by Pain, the fireworks man, of a human bomb, 1,500 feet high, at which altitude the bomb bursts and the man inside descends into the lake beneath by aid of a parachute. Another feature is a race of railway superintendents on hand cars. Another is a swimming match by elephants, each representing a leading railroad.

THOSE FLAT WHEELED CARS.

They Have Seriously Damaged North Main Avenue Pavement.

Director of Public Works Roche and City Engineer Phillips yesterday made a thorough inspection of the new North Main avenue vitrified brick pavement. They walked over the entire length from the corner of Providence road to the city line and found that it had been laid to meet all requirements.

They found, however, that it has

PEACHES

Buy your Delaware and Jersey peaches now, for canning, direct from the orchards. Shipment daily.

E. G. Coursen
Headquarters for fruit and vegetables.

speaking there is not nearly enough given to this sublime purpose. "In the last hundred years," he said, "the invested wealth of this country has multiplied thirty times, and is now estimated at sixty-five billions. Say that one-third of the owners of this wealth belong to Christ. What percentage then is paid to the devil? Statistics tell that every year two thousand millions are spent in two items alone, whiskey and tobacco. And compared with this are five millions given into the treasury of the missions by God's people. That means, my friends, that the devil gets just four hundred times as much from his constituency as God from His."

NECESSITY FOR MISSIONS.

Rev. Simpson concluded by impressing upon his hearers their great responsibility in the matter of missions. "God commanded no one," he declared, "to endow a church, to build a hospital or found a university, but he did command men to spread the Gospel, and to use it like money left to a trustee. You have no right to be saved unless you have given your brother and sister an equal chance."

The commodious tent was thronged during Rev. Simpson's session. He will speak again this morning and at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, when "Divine Healing" will be his subject. Testimonials on this topic will be given by the missionaries present and practical tests will be made.

Rev. James Leishman, of Binghamton, gave a very interesting address yesterday morning and Fred Christoperson, the Swedish missionary, returned from China, narrated several of his experiences. He told one very pathetic little story of how a man came to him once and said he had made a three days journey to have him come and preach to his aged father.

Mr. Christopherson at first suspected a hoax, but nevertheless accompanied the Chinaman and found the venerable father, over 70 years of age, in possession of a Bible he had cherished for ten years. The missionary stayed in the household three days, and yesterday his voice quivered and broke as he told of the devotion and truly Christian spirit which existed in that Chinese family.

During the afternoon Rev. Willis Mosser made a powerful address on the subject of "India After Three Thousand Years of Hindooism." Rev. William Gould, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spoke interestingly on "Terms of Discipleship," classifying the essential qualifications as "a supreme love for God, unshrinking obedience and complete self-sacrifice."

SMOTHERED IN CULM.

Peter Dunn Met Death in No. 2 Breaker, Olyphant.

Peter Dunn, a laborer at No. 2 breaker of the Delaware and Hudson company, at Olyphant, was smothered in a culm chute yesterday afternoon. Dunn was sent into the chute to do some cleaning and was performing that duty when a car of culm was dumped into the pocket, completely covering him.

His body was discovered by one of the loaders, who noticed one of his feet protruding from the chute.

Special Low Fares to Cleveland, Ohio, via the Lehigh Valley Railroad, Account G. A. R. National Encampment.

Tickets on sale September 5th to 12th inclusive. Consult Lehigh Valley ticket agents for particulars.

The Misses Merrill's Private School, 612 Jefferson avenue, for primary and intermediate pupils, will reopen Monday, Sept. 9, 1901.

Try the new 5c cigar "Kleon."

THE MAITLAND FAIR.

It Will Open at Wallsville on Tuesday Next.

The Maitland fair at Wallsville, this county, will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. The committee has booked special attractions, and several interesting ones are to be secured.

Foot ball will be a strong attraction in the amusement line. Liberal cash prizes have been offered for a three-day tournament, two teams to compete on Wednesday, two on Thursday, and the winners of Wednesday to play the winners of Thursday on Friday. The premium list is a large one.

A strong feature of the fair this year will be the races. Two running races have been added to the list and liberal premiums offered to the winners.

These \$3 DERBYS

Are better than usual, because of better quality. They are made to order for us and we know there can't be better \$3 hats sold anywhere—high crowns are the prevailing shapes for fall.

CLARKE BROS.
25c Pair

ON THE SQUARE
Washington Ave.

Oils, Paints and Varnish

Maloney Oil & Manufacturing Company,
141-149 Meridian Street.
TELEPHONE 26-2.

\$100,000

First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds of the

Webster Coal & Coke Co.

Covering its

CRESSION PROPERTY

are offered subject to prior sale.

TOTAL VALUE, \$150,000.

Dated July 1st, 1901. Due July 1st, 1916.

Coupons payable January and July.

Denomination \$1,000.

Bonds and mortgage may be seen at this office. Write for special circular.

Title Guaranty & Trust Company,
OF SCRANTON, PA.
516 Spruce Street.

Our Closing Out Sale of . . . Ladies' Neckwear

Has been a great Success. However, we still have a few very pretty pieces to close out, regardless of former price. They must all go for

25c

Cramer-Wells Co.,
130 Wyoming Ave.

A real luxury

It's a real luxury to wear a

Hawes' \$3.00 Hat

It is stylish now and will be stylish always. As to quality, you can buy many higher priced hats that will not wear half as long.

CONRAD'S
"A Gentlemen's Furnisher."
305 Lackawanna Avenue.

LADIES' TAILORING

Rainy day

Skirts \$5.50 and up

Suits \$12.00 and up

King Miller, Merchant Tailor,
517 4th Spruce Street.

The lasting kind, the kind that grandmother used to knit. Stockings that are made for honest wear; durability woven in with every stitch. Extra heavy ribbed, strictly all linen splicing, seams that are made to stay. School stockings that are made to stand the rough usage. One pair of these stockings will outwear three pair of the ordinary kind.

25c Pair

CLARKE BROS.

Your Furniture Needs

Can best be supplied at a store where quality has always reigned supreme—where today we are just as particular in selecting quality as we were the first year, before a country-wide reputation had been built. We can sell you one piece or furnish your house complete with equal promptness and satisfaction.

We are making a specialty of supplying young couples with outfits—MEET THEM FOR SELECTIONS ANY EVENING APPOINTED. Store open Saturday evenings. Credit given when desired.

EVERY GRADE OF CARPET can be found in our carpet store that is of the worthy kind.

See Our \$25 Bedroom Suit

See Our 75c Tapestry Carpet

CREDIT YOUR CERTAINLY!

THE ECONOMY
821-823-825-827
WYOMING AVENUE.

Oils, Paints and Varnish

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