

THE MODERN HARDWARE STORE.

Gas Lamps

If you want your reading bright and cheerful have one of our GAS LAMPS in it. They're prettier than ever this year. Globes and stands in a great variety of colors and designs. We are quite sure we can please you in this line.

Foot & Shear Co. 119 N. Washington Ave

FOWLER COAL CO.

Retail Coal. Room 50, Coal Exchange OLD TELEPHONE, 198-2

Coal of Best Quality. Prices Right. Prompt Delivery.

Opening

Of Winter Coats for Children in the New Colors and Cuts. Our Styles have never been as pretty. Your patronage solicited.

The Baby Bazaar, 510 Spruce Street.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Lackawanna Business College. Good light. Good instruction. Prices right.

We wish you would feel free to offer us your business paper whenever occasion requires.

THE PEOPLE'S BANK.

UNION LABEL

PERSONAL.

Frank Donahue and Walter Newby are hunting in the Elk mountains. Miss Laura De Grady, of Jackson street, is visiting among friends in Boston. William Hughes, of North Hyde Park avenue, is on a hunting trip in Wayne county. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller returned Saturday from a visit to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dean at the Hotel Terrace, Saturday. Mrs. Dean was formerly Miss Jennie Howell, of West Scranton. Captain Frank Hutchinson, of Engine company No. 5, is spending his vacation in Philadelphia. Mrs. George Jacob, of North Lincoln avenue, has returned home from a visit in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts and daughter, of North Rebecca avenue, are home from a visit in the western part of the state. Mr. W. G. Fulton started yesterday that there had been a marked improvement in the condition of Detective Lena Day since Saturday and that, while he is still in great danger, there are now hopes of recovery. Rev. Arthur and Mrs. Lucas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Costello, on Franklin avenue. Formerly Mr. Lucas was secretary of the Railway Young Men's Christian association in this city. He is now pastor of a church near Newark, N. J.

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

The pulpit at the Second Presbyterian church yesterday was occupied by Rev. Charles Stevens, of Los Angeles, California. The gospel meeting at the Young Women's Christian association yesterday afternoon was addressed by Mrs. M. L. Larkin, an enthusiastic Christian worker. "Christ's Humiliation and Our Exaltation" was the topic of a sermon preached last night in the Third Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Ford. His topic at the morning service was "God's Omnipotence." Rev. Dr. C. M. Griffin, pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church, last night gave the record of a series of sermons based on his observations during his recent visit to London. His topic was "Light and Shades of London." Rev. Arthur Lucas, of Caldwell, N. J., addressed the men's meeting at the Railway Young Men's Christian association yesterday afternoon. He was formerly the secretary here, and was greeted by a large audience. There was special music by an orchestra and the Simpson quartet. Hayden Sampson addressed two small audiences in Greenway Hall yesterday on "The Divine Plan of the Ages." In his address he told of the approach of the millennium and sought to show that the principal work of the gospel age most drawing to a close has been the developing of Christians wholly and entirely consecrated to God's service.

Lakewood Valley Railroad's Special excursions to Pan-American exposition. The Lakewood Valley Railroad company will run special excursions to Buffalo on account of the Pan-American exposition, from Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, on October 11, 18, 25 and 30. Round-trip tickets, good only on special train leaving Wilkes-Barre at 8:30 p. m. and on local trains from Scranton connecting therewith, and good to return on regular trains within two days, including day of excursion, will be sold at rate of \$4.00 from Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. These tickets will not be good in Pullman parlor or sleeping cars in either direction or on Black Diamond Express. Consult local ticket agents. The popular Punch cigar is still the leader of the 10c cigars.

FATE OF HULL IN BALANCE

CASE GIVEN TO THE JURY ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

Yesterday Requested That Certain Parts of the Testimony Be Read to Them—This Will Be Done This Morning—Closing Scenes of a Trial That Will Long Be Memorable in the Legal History of Wayne County—Defendant Under Cross Examination.

The fate of Winans Hull, of Carbondale, the slayer of Edwin Schoonover, of Scranton, is in the hands of the jury. The case ended on Saturday afternoon, and after the evening, after the charge by Judge Purdy, it went to the jury.

The closing scenes of the first homicide case in Wayne county in sixteen years and the one that surpassed in interest and excitement any murder trial will be brought into court. The proceedings were marked by intensely dramatic incidents. The greatest through that ever surged through the court room. There was not a foot of space unoccupied, even to the wings of the platform of the judge's bench.

Yesterday afternoon word came from the jury that certain portions of the testimony were desired to be heard; also as to information about certain of the exhibits in evidence. It was decided to give the desired information this morning at 9 o'clock when the defendant will be brought into court. The opinion in Honesdale was strong against Hull, until the defense put in his case. Since then there has been a change. The belief is that the verdict will not be higher than second degree. The last day of the trial was consumed almost wholly in the closing arguments of counsel and in the charge of Judge Purdy.

HULL UNDER FIRE. The defendant was on the stand for about a half an hour Saturday morning, under the fire of cross-questioning by Mr. Searle. The first point in his testimony that Mr. Searle attacked was as to the money he had in his possession on the day of June 28. Hull insisted that he had \$5, and denied that he told Ticket Agent Claude Smith, of the Carbondale station of the Delaware and Hudson, he had no money to buy a ticket to Lodiore and that he begged one from Smith. He denied also that he borrowed 25 cents from a man named Sammie, but he did borrow it to pay for "Sammie's head." As to the watch and chain, he said the reason he told Captain Davis that he had none was that he did not think the latter knew he had one. He went to the Rodger farm on the invitation of Mrs. Rodney, who visited him once in the county jail. When they were struggling, he and Schoonover, the latter had his hands on his shoulders pulling Hull towards him. They were face to face with each other. When he pulled at him, it was necessary, he said, to use both hands to get it ready for use. When he struck, he didn't know whether he plucked the knife blade into Schoonover once or twice, or if he wounded him at all. When he returned after Schoonover's shooting, he said he saw the revolver form, "For God's sake, man, get up." Then it was he took the watch, fearing that some one else might steal it before the man got up.

Mr. Searle tried to establish that his recollection of the defendant was so clear that it removed the element of drunkenness that changed the degree of guilt, but Hull gave no answers that could be deemed compromising. Hull's testimony, together with the testimony on Friday afternoon, of the members of his family, to contradict Lecher, was all the testimony the defense offered.

EVIDENCE IN REBUTTAL. Claude R. Smith, city ticket agent of the Delaware and Hudson company at Carbondale, Transfer Man M. J. Stone, of Carbondale, and Matthew Deegan, of Carbondale, were called in rebuttal but nothing of much moment was executed from them. The district attorney was eager to produce testimony as to the character of Schoonover and called Lieutenant of Police John Davis for this purpose. Mr. Murphy and Mr. O'Malley objected and Judge Purdy refused to admit the testimony. This ended the testimony of both Lecher and Davis. Tax speeches were made for the commonwealth, one by Mr. McCarthy and the other by the district attorney. Mr. Murphy closed for the defense.

The surprise of the trial was Hull's going on the stand and acknowledging the killing. The facts presented by the commonwealth were thereby admitted, generally, differing in detail, only. The claim of self-defense was thrown to the winds and in its place was introduced the element of drunkenness, that condition of intoxication which clouded the mind and drove away the realization of his act.

Mr. McCarthy, in his address, dwelt on the duties of the jurors, reviewed the evidence and urged on the jurors those points which the commonwealth was presenting in the case and the circumstances of the case. At that period in the address when Mr. McCarthy referred to Schoonover's visit on June 28 to the lonely cemetery at Waymart, where his dear ones were buried, Miss Edith Schoonover, the adopted daughter of the deceased, and Mrs. Mattie Frost, his niece, became so affected that they were compelled to leave the court to the corridor where they wept freely.

MR. MURPHY'S ARGUMENT. Mr. Murphy in his argument as indicated above, told the jury that the defendant did not deny the killing; he killed Edwin Schoonover, killed him in the heat of the excitement following the latter's attack on him in the brush. He pointed to the element of drunkenness as present in the case and upon this he depended for the jury to declare that Hull was guilty, not of murder for this very element of drunkenness removed it; the condition of Hull, as established by the witnesses of the commonwealth, that his testimony as to the quantity of liquor he drank before leaving Carbondale on the train, at Waymart, while in the company of Schoonover, deprived him of his sense of right or wrong and when the struggle came his uncontrollable spirit showed itself in his striking at Schoonover when aroused by his attack.

As proof that the killing was not premeditated, Mr. Murphy pointed out that Hull did not choose the darkness of night; he entered the place in the bright moonlight and under the very eyes of passing people. It was his intention to destroy Schoonover, he

would take steps that would not be observed by everybody and which would save him from detection.

The district attorney concluded the commonwealth's plea with an address that was delivered with a good deal of dramatic force. He pressed for a verdict of murder in the first degree, keeping before the minds of the jurors the motive of robbery. It was this on which the commonwealth founded its case.

Each of the attorneys spoke for about an hour and a half. Mr. Murphy was half through when court adjourned at noon on Saturday; in the afternoon at 3 o'clock he finished, Mr. Atkinson following him. When the arguments were finished, Judge Purdy announced that his charge would not be delivered until 7 o'clock in the evening.

JUDGES CHARGE. There was an immense crowd in the court room all day, but when the evening session was about to open there came a scene that was never witnessed before in the history of the county. There was a jam in the court room that it never held before, not even when the celebrated McCabe homicide case was on trial fifteen years ago.

The spectacle was a solemn one, when the mild voice of Judge Purdy began the charge. The hushed silence of the immense crowd and the dimly lighted court room gave a dramatic setting that accentuated the impressive features of the proceedings. Judge Purdy's charge, gave a lengthy definition of the crime of murder, reading the opinion of the late Justice Agnew, of the Supreme court, which is a most thorough analysis of the offense.

After disposing of this so as to well fortify the jurors with a knowledge of what constitutes murder, Judge Purdy went into the discussion of the case against Hull. There were two things, he said, for the jury to decide, namely: "Was the body found in the brush of the woods, near Waymart, that of Edwin Schoonover?" If the body was that of Edwin Schoonover, he was killed by the defendant.

Speaking of intoxication, which was the foundation of the plea of the defense, the judge said that it was an excuse for crime, unless the defendant was so intoxicated as to be unable to form the intent and not to appreciate the consequences. Malice is necessary in the crime of murder, but it should be borne in mind that murder perpetrated in the heat of passion, or in the heat of the first degree, whether there was an intent to kill or not.

TESTIMONY OF LESHER. In justice to the defendant, Judge Purdy said he was obliged to call attention to the testimony of Professor Lecher, who described the defendant, with evidences of a struggle on his person. This should be considered in connection with the other evidence. The defendant, he concluded, was to receive the benefit of every doubt. Unless he was satisfied to be guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, he should be acquitted. By a reasonable doubt it is meant not a fanciful one, but one growing out of the circumstances of the case.

Judge Purdy finished at 8:08, when the question of Hull's innocence or guilt was given to the jury. During the course of his charge, Judge Purdy affirmed, with a few qualifications, all of the law points submitted, four by the commonwealth and ten by the defense.

During his address to the jury, District Attorney Atkinson referred to Hull as "the murderer" and to Schoonover as "the murdered."

Judge Purdy was not present at the time, he was in his chamber. During his absence, Mr. Murphy prepared an affidavit setting forth this fact, as required, because of the judge not hearing the expressions. Mr. Murphy and Hull signed the affidavit, and it was placed on the record.

The other statement which will be expected to be the expression of the district attorney that he wished he could say something to the jury, but if he did the indignation of the public would rise up against the prisoner. This is regarded as an introduction of the element of coercion, in the opinion, against which the Supreme court has ruled.

BEDFORD'S AUTO DESTROYED.

Gasoline in the Cylinder Exploded, Shattering the Machine. The \$750 automobile owned by A. P. Bedford was destroyed Saturday night by an explosion of gasoline.

Mr. Bedford had been out in his auto, and upon returning to the barn was making an examination of the machine when the gasoline in the cylinder exploded, causing great havoc. Mr. Bedford had a narrow escape from injury.

Letter from Colonel Osthaus.

Herman Osthaus, Atty at Law, 505 Board of Trade Building, Scranton, Pa., Oct. 11, 1901. Pennsylvania Causality Co., Scranton, Pa. Gentlemen—I have to acknowledge the receipt of your check in settlement of my claim for recent illness under one of your health policies. Having frequently accorded a receipt of your prompt and fair settlement of claims, it affords me pleasure to add my testimony to the same generous treatment.

Yours very truly, Herman Osthaus.

Special Reduced Rates to Buffalo and Return, via O. & W.

The New York, Ontario and Western Railroad company announce that they will sell tickets (good in day coaches and reclining chair cars) from here to Buffalo and return, account of the Pan-American exposition, on Tuesday and Friday of each week until the close of the exposition, at rate of \$4. This is a splendid opportunity for our readers to get to Buffalo and back at a low fare. Such tickets will be good to return by passenger leaving Buffalo on the morning from date of sale. Communicate with nearest New York, Ontario and Western ticket agent, or write J. C. Anderson, General Passenger Agent, 54 Beaver street, New York, who will be glad to answer inquiries.

The Street Car Strike

It is an annoyance to business, but nothing can stop the COM- MUNITY STRIKE, which is growing in numbers daily. Come and see us. Send for catalogue, or, better, see register. E. G. Coursen, Director.

MOTORMAN MAY DIE

Skull Fractured by a Blow from a Stone During Rioting.

WOMAN ALSO INJURED

At Hemlock Street There Was More Rioting and a Hungarian Laborer, Who Was Clearing the Obstructions from the Track, Was Seized and Carried to the Roaring Brook, Where He Was Held Suspended Over the Brook While Many of Those About Clamored to Have Him Dropped Into It—Strikers Issue a Statement Asking Their Friends and Sympathizers to Refrain from Law Breaking.

Yesterday, Sabbath though it was, witnessed the most serious disorder of any day since the strike began. Pittston avenue was the scene of the disturbance. Two crowds gathered, one at Genet street, in the Twelfth ward, and another at Hemlock street, in the Twelfth ward. The six cars that were being run on the South Side line had been stopped along the track, during the entire day of the strike, and special officers accompanying them cleared the tracks as they proceeded and managed to keep the line open. This aggravated those who had placed the obstructions, and, along with the crowd, they proceeded to Genet street, that up to this time had contented itself with hooting the crews, made an onslaught on a car that was outward bound.

A special officer, aboard the car, grabbed a boy who was throwing stones and attempted to drag him aboard the car. The crowd rescued the boy, and then began to bombard the car with stones. The motorman, S. C. Moffitt, was struck on the head with a large stone and rendered unconscious. A passenger, Mrs. Jones, who lives at the corner of Pittston avenue and Pear street, was struck on the head and sustained a severe scalp wound. Mrs. Jones had to be assisted to her home. The motorman was taken to the Scranton Private hospital for treatment. It was reported last night that he had sustained a fracture at the base of the skull and that his life was in danger.

MORE RIOTING.

Special Agent Morgan Sweeney, with a special officer, ran the car back towards the city with the wounded motorman aboard. When Hemlock street was reached the car encountered more obstructions and a big crowd. An Hungarian trackman, who was put to work clearing away the obstructions, was seized by the crowd and carried to the Roaring Brook bridge, where he was suspended by the coat collar over the railing for several minutes, while he alternately yelled frantically and prayed loudly. Some of the mob wanted to throw him into the water, but he was rescued and dropped into the brook, but cooler heads prevailed, and after scaring the poor fellow half to death, he was hauled from his perilous position, given a brutal beating and released. Before letting him go the mob decorated him with a wreath of the motto of their cause, "No work, no pay."

More stones were thrown at the car with the injured and unconscious motorman aboard, and one of the missiles struck Special Agent Sweeney in the head, with sufficient force to break the bones of his skull. The man finally got through and sped away to the hospital.

The wounded "import," by a strange coincidence, was placed in the room at the hospital fitted up by the Conductors' and Motormen's Mutual Benefit association, an organization composed of the men now on strike.

STRIKERS' STATEMENT.

Realizing that acts of violence perpetrated by their sympathizers can have only an ill effect on their cause, the street car strikers last night issued the following letter to the public: To the Public: We ask that our sympathizers refrain from using any violence against the imported men, as the company is showing every evidence of a desire to create trouble so they can have an excuse for sending troops here to overawe the people. This is showing with equal force to break in and upon every opportunity jumping out of the cars and waving their revolvers in the air and threatening to shoot the people standing in the neighborhood, when any little child shouts out "Scab" at them. It is very difficult for us to prevent the children calling out at them, when the sentiment against the imported men, who have come here to take the bread out of the mouths of our wives and children, is so bitter. We hope you will simply refuse to ride on the cars with these imported men, as that action on your part continued a little longer insures victory for us. The company is under a very heavy expense keeping these imported men here and paying them nearly twice what they paid us and boarding them in the barracks, while in the meantime our taxes are being levied on them. The strike that is at the present time men and women who are paid by the day to do so, which only adds to the expense the company is under. Your support up to the present time has assured us of victory. We recognize that your sympathy

is with us, and with a little more patience from the public the company will discover it is too costly an undertaking to crush a union in an organized city like Scranton.

FEW PASSENGERS CARRIED.

It was claimed by the company that a rainy day would see the cars carrying many passengers. It rained yesterday, almost all day long, sometimes very heavy. There were fewer passengers carried yesterday than on any day since the strike began. The men were in high gear over this fact, but the company officials were not disappointed. They said, for the reason that hearing Sunday, with rain setting in early there were few abroad who had occasion to use the cars. Had it been a week day, the company officials declared, there would have been a different story to tell.

Saturday was a very tumultuous day. Residents of upper Lafayette street were bent on preventing the operation of that line and turned out in thousands all along the route to do what they could to obstruct the cars. At nearly every street intersection large mounds of stones, trees and rubbish of all sorts were piled up and on the hill above Garfield avenue the rails were greased and re-greased. At the Everett avenue intersection, an immense boulder, weighing a ton or more, was placed between the rails and a huge bon-fire built about it. The purpose was to make the stone so hot that the company men could not handle it.

A car came along with half a dozen special officers aboard. When it halted at the obstruction it was immediately surrounded by a large crowd, composed principally of women and children. The company men were hissed and hooted and when they alighted to remove the obstruction the crowd began to buffet them about.

DAVID JONES HURT.

A general mix-up ensued, with the result that David Jones, one of the assaulters, had his head cut open by a blow from the club of one of the several patrolmen who had come up after the fuss started, and he, with his wife, Joseph Reynolds, Jennie James and Ellen Schnell were arrested, placed aboard the car and hauled to Alderman Hoye's office for a hearing. Mrs. Jones, Postmaster John H. E. C. Newcomb, who was summoned to defend the prisoners, the hearing was put over until this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The prisoners were released under bail.

Saturday night, about 9 o'clock a car full of imported men were being transferred from the Linden street barn to the sleeping quarters in the company's offices on Lackawanna avenue. The central city streets were crowded at that hour, and as the car stopped in front of the company's offices, it was surrounded by fully 2,000 persons.

First there were murmurs, then hisses, then came cries of "Hit him," "Kill the scabs" and the like. One of the first to call out "Hit him" was Joseph Philbin, of Powder avenue. Superintendent of Police Tobeling, in plain clothes, happened to be standing at his elbow, and no sooner were the words uttered than he calmly but firmly upbraid Philbin on the chin and caused him to drop like a log. The superintendent quickly picked him up and started with him for the station house. The crowd surged about him in a threatening manner and the police had to use their clubs freely to disperse it. Philbin spent two hours in jail and then got out by paying a \$10 fine for disorderly conduct and furnishing \$200 bail to answer at court for inciting riot.

DISTRACTED ATTENTION.

The arrest of Philbin distracted attention from the imports and they went up to the offices unmolested. Had the threatened outbreak not been so fortunately quieted a serious disturbance might have resulted. Among the imports in the car were many special officers and half a hundred other men from the company's offices ready to take a hand if necessary in protecting the men in the car. The city officials have decided that it is imperative to take aggressive action to keep the streets free from the obstruction which strike sympathizers are daily piling on the car tracks. These obstructions have already caused several runaways and the consequence is the city will have many damage suits to defend. More than that, there is a danger that some of these runaways may result in serious injury or death and the city is morally responsible to use its every means to prevent it. The expense of carting away these obstructions which also falls on the city is another consideration prompting the move.

As one of the means of putting a stop to this practice, Director of Public Safety Wormser has sworn in a large number of special officers to patrol the districts where this practice more generally obtains. They are under instructions to not only arrest such offenders as they capture in the act, but

to make every effort to run down every perpetrator of these unlawful acts. The captains of the sixteen fire department companies have been sworn in as extra patrolmen, and, as this position requires, will assist the regular members of the force.

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED.

The only move to settle the strike, as far as is generally known, is that projected by Chairman P. F. Catlin, of common council. Select committee of hold a special meeting Monday night to consider his resolution for a joint committee of three selectmen and three commoners to act as mediators. It is proposed to have this committee wait upon the company officials and endeavor to secure some concessions that will induce the men to return to work. It is the general opinion that the committee will have its troubles for its pains. The company declares it will not guarantee to take all the old men back, and that under no circumstances will it enter into another contract with the union. The strikers say the men must be taken back to a body, and an assurance furnished that the contract will be lived up to religiously. The matter of the discharged men will probably be taken out of the controversy, Gordon and Curden having determined to seek a modification in the existing definite, however, has been done regarding this.

The Clerks' association and Mine Workers Local 808 have passed resolutions endorsing the strike and proffering aid to the strikers.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

Plans for the Remainder of the Campaign Discussed by Republican Committeemen.

There was an interesting and enthusiastic meeting of the Republican county committee Saturday afternoon at which there was a general discussion of the situation throughout the county and the plans for the remainder of the campaign. County Chairman H. L. Taylor opened the meeting with an address in which he outlined the work before the committee and urged united and earnest work. This will surely bring victory, he said, as the feeling throughout the county for the Republican candidates is excellent. Addresses were also made by Congressman William Connell, Colonel L. A. Watters, ex-District Attorney John R. Jones, Colonel E. H. Rippe, Joseph Cassacese, City Solicitor G. M. Watson, Postmaster John H. Thomas of Carbondale, Deputy Attorney General F. W. Fletz and others.

LECTURES ON COOKING.

Miss Emily M. Colling Begins a Series of Six Free Lectures and Demonstrations at the Store of the Foote & Fuller Company. At 3 p. m. today, Miss Emily M. Colling will give the first of a series of six cooking lectures and demonstrations at Foote & Fuller company's store, in the Mears building, on Washington avenue. These lectures are not for the purpose of advertising a gas range. The idea is simply to present in an interesting way the most approved methods of cooking, together with the proper use of the many new and modern utensils. The lectures will occur daily throughout the week, with an entirely new programme daily. Today's programme will be as follows: Breakfast Dishes—Drip Coffee, Boiled Coffee, Waffles, Corn Griddle Cakes, Shirred Eggs. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of Scranton and vicinity. Smoke the new Kleon 5c. cigar.

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FALL UNDERWEAR.

Stock is exceptionally good quality for the price. Small sizes talk big. Much strength amongst our reasonable offerings.

Louis Isaac

412 Spruce Street.

A Second-Class City with a First-Class Stock of Cut Glass, Sterling Silverware Clocks, Etc.

Suitable for Wedding Gifts.

Mercereau & Connell, 132 Wyoming Avenue.

Lace Curtains and Other Hangings

Very few common-place, hum-drum styles, mostly sparkling, fresh, crisp novelties. We never charge more than dry goods or department stores for the same quality and styles. But the fact is you seldom see the commoner curtains here.

THAT'S WHY

Discriminating lovers of the home beautiful depend on us for such Lace Curtains and Draperies as may be seen in our window today. LACE CURTAINS, 60c to \$10.00 a pair TAPESTRY PORTIERES, \$2.25 to \$15.00 a pair CREDIT YOU? CERTAINLY!

THE ECONOMY

221-223-225-227 WYOMING AVENUE.

Income. The income which an estate will bring is always an important factor. Opportunities for safe and profitable investments are becoming more and more scarce, and the individual executor, guardian or trustee often has to leave money belonging to the estate idle because he cannot find a proper, safe investment. In appointing a trust company as trustee or guardian you get the advantage of the financial experience and business ability of its officers and directors, together with large opportunities for investment which a financial institution always has. A trust company has special opportunities for putting out money on bond and mortgage.

TITLE GUARANTY LAND TRUST CO. OF SCRANTON, PENNA. 516 Spruce Street. Officers: L. A. Watters, President; H. A. Knapp, V. Pres.; A. H. McIntock, F. L. Phillips, Vice President; T. J. S. Hull, Trust Officer.

We have just received 1,000 Pounds Shetland Floss and Germantown Yarns. Cramer-Wells Co., 130 Wyoming Ave.

FALL ATTRACTIONS. Selected with care as to your purse and needs. Our FALL UNDERWEAR Stock is exceptionally good quality for the price. Small sizes talk big. Much strength amongst our reasonable offerings. Louis Isaac, 412 Spruce Street.

A Second-Class City with a First-Class Stock of Cut Glass, Sterling Silverware Clocks, Etc. Suitable for Wedding Gifts. Mercereau & Connell, 132 Wyoming Avenue.

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One Dollar Colored Shirts. More than 100 cents worth squeezed into each of them. Cut right—made right—cloth right—all right except the prices, that's in your favor. Black and White effects predominate. "ON THE SQUARE" 803 Washington Ave.

Ladies' Tailoring. Jackets and Skirts made very reasonable. Rainy day Skirts 5.50 and up. Goods furnished. King Miller, Merchant Tailor, 432 Spruce Street.

Oils, Paints and Varnish. Maloney Oil & Manufacturing Company, 141-149 Meridian Street. TELEPHONE 26-2. E. G. Coursen