SOUVENIRS WORTH HAVING OF THE ELECTRIC CITY.

Photographic Views of the most interesting Industrial Entidings, Public Buildings, Collieries, Steel Mills, Residences, etc. Also Maps and Directories AT NORTON'S

BOOK, STATIONERY AND ART STORE, 322 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton.

SEED OATS.

Bone Fertilizer,

Linseed Meal, Lump Rock Salt,

We Wholesale Only.

THE WESTON MILL CO.

CRANTON, OLYPHANT, CARBONDALE.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

THE GENUINE

POPULAR PUNCH CIGARS

ed in each eigar.

GARNEY, BROWN & CO., MANUFACTURERS, COURT HOUSE SO.

PERSONAL.

W. G. Parke is at Geneva, N. Y. J. Collins returned yesterday from a visit a: Pottsville.

Colonel R. L. Nichols is the guest of Dr. E. Grewer, of Green Ridge. Mrs. Bennett, of Capouse avenue, is entertaining Mrs. Fish, of Boston.

Miss Maggie Kauffman, of Prescott avenue, is the guest of friends in Jersey City. Dr. C. R. Parke and Dr. C. L. Frey were in New York last night attending a reunion and banquet of medical men. Howard A. Fuller, of this city, has been hosen to deliver one of the speeches at the Lafayette college commencement ex-

James Casey, father of A. J. and P. J. Casey, arrived in this city yesterday from Ireland to visit his sons for a short time He arrived in New York yesterday on the steamer Majestic.

Dr. A. Strange, the new resident physician of the Hillside Home, will move his household effects to that place 'Jonelay and enter upon the duties of h s office. The paid a visit to the home Wednesday.

REDUCED RATES TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Single Fare for the Round Trip via Pennsylvania Railrond, Account Y. P. S. C. E. Convention.

The fifteenth international conven-The lifteenth international conven-tion of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will be held at Washington, D. C., July 7 to 13, 1896, and for that occasion the Pennsylvania Railroad company will sell, from July 6 to 8, inclusive, excursion tickets to Washington and return at a single fare for the round trip. These tickets will be good for return passage until July 15 inclusive, but if deposited with the joint agent at Washington prior to 6 p. m., July 14, will be extended to July 21 inclusive.

Full information in regard to rates and time of trains can be obtained upon application to ticket agents. Excursion tickets for the following side trips will be sold as under:— From July 7 to 13 inclusive excursion tlekets between Washington and Balti-more and Ealtimore and Washington will be sold at \$1.25 for the round trip, good for return passage until July 14

inclusive. From July 6 to 31 excursion tickets from Washington to Gettysburg and return will be sold at \$3.35 for the return will be sold at \$3.55 for the round trip, good to return until July 31 inclusive. On the same days the West-ern Maryland Rallroad company will sell excursion tickets from Baltimore to Gettysburg and return, with same

return limit, at \$2.15 for the round trip. From July 6 to 31 excursion tickets will be sold from Washington to Richmond and return at \$4.00, to Peters-burg and return at \$5.00, to Old Point Comfort and return (all rail) \$6.00 (and all rail and returning by boat) to Fredericksburg and return 2.25. These tickets will all bear re-urn limit of July 31 inclusive. All tickets for side trips will be sold

on presentation of return portions scursion tickets to Washington issued for this occasion.

The New Lager.

Call for Casey & Kelly's extra fine lager beer. Be sure that you get it. The best is none too good.

BICYCLE ORDINANCE IS HERE AT LAST

Mr. Lansing Introduces It in Select Council.

IT HAS SOME FUNNY FEATURES

In One or Two of Them Distinction Should Be Made Between Letter and Spirit .- Common Council Contemplates Radical Changes in Paying Contracts .- Two Busy Sessions of the City's Legislators.

Here it is. The long-looked-for, much-talked-of bicycle ordinance was sprung on select council last night by Mr. Lansing. It is a copy, somewhat modified, of the or-dinance now in force in Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Lansing expects that it will be still further modified before councils get through with it.

It is likely that Mr. Lansing's expec-tations will be fulfilled.

That he who rides may read, the neasure as it now stands is given in

Sec. i.—No person or persons shall draw, ride or propel any wheelbarrow, hand cart, sleigh, carriage or other vehicle, except baby carriages, or lead, ride or drive any horse, beast of burden, cattle, swine or fowl over or upon any sidewalk in the city of Scranton, or belonging thereto, except in passing into or from any lot where a pavement shall be constructed for that purpose; and no person or persons shall ride any cycle over, upon, on or through any sidewalk or footpath intended for the use of pedestrians, in, through or upon any street, alley, park, bridge, highway er other public place in said city, or belonging thereto, unless the rider thereof shall have in his possession a written permit therefor or unless such cycle shall have been duly registered and numbered, and shall have such number affixed thereto in a conspicuous place as hereinafter provided, under a penalty of 85 for each offense. Sec. 1.-No person or persons shall draw.

EIGHT MILES AN HOUR.

See 2—No person shall ride a cycle upon the public streets, avenues, alleys, lanes, parks, sidewalks or foot paths of the city at a greater rate of speed than eight miles per hour; no person shall ride with hands off the handle bar or "coas:" within the city upon any of its public streets, avenue, alleys, lanes, parks, sidewalks or footpaths. For a violation of any of the provisions of this section the offender shall be liable to a fine of \$5 for each offense.

See, 2.—Any person who, while riding a cycle across any street in said city, shall collide with or run against any person walking or standing upon such cross-walk or footpath, or who shall refuse to give their name and the number of cycle at any time when called upon to do so shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$25 for each offense.

See, 4.—No person shall ride a cycle without a bell, which must be rung in passing across any street or cross-walk, or ride after sundown w hout a lighted lamp or lantern attached dycle. For a violation of any of the predictions of this section, the offender shall be liable to a fine of \$5 for each offense.

CITY CLERK'S DUTY. EIGHT MILES AN HOUR.

CITY CLERK'S DUTY.

Sec. 5.—The city clerk is hereby directed to provide a book in which shall be recorded the name and residence of the owner of every oycle, a brief description of such cycle, the name of the manufacturer, the shop number, and any other details necessary and proper to identify such wheel, and to carry into effect the provisions of this ordinance; and said city clerk shall assign a serial number to every such cycle in the order in which the cycle shall be recorded; such serial number shall be injuged upon a metal plate of sautable size and shape, not less than one-thirty-second of an inch in thickness. The numerals composing such numbers shall be of uniform height of not less than one-half inch, a running breadth of not less than three-eighth of an inch, and a heavy face of a sixte known to primers as "gothic," with three-eighths of an inch an inch as any with three-eighths of an inch an inch as any

Sec. 9.—The fee for recording each cycle shall be 50 cents; for furnishing and attaching such numbers, 25 cents; for recording transfers, 10 cents; for a permit, 10 cents for each day covered by such permit; and the same shall be paid to the city clerk or chief of police, as the case may be, by the person applying therefor, and be deposited by said clerk or chief of police with the treasurer of said city, to the credit of the contingent fund. Each cycle must be recorded between the first day of July and the first day of August in each year, and a new number issued.

Sec. 10.—All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Sec. 11.—This ordinance shall take effect on the first day of August, 1896.

Note-Registered numbers should not be transferred from one wheel to another. When you sell or exchange a wheel let the number go with it and get a new number for the new wheel, at the same time report the fact that you have transferred the old wheel and have a record made of the transfer at the city clerk's office.

Another note—Mr. Lansing is not a FEE FOR RECORDING.

Another note-Mr. Lansing is not a candidate for any League of American Wheelmen office, The ordinance was referred to the

judiciary committee with instructions to make such additions, omissions and revisions as it deemed proper.
"That's good" was the ejaculation heard in every side when Mr. Schroeder introduced an ordinance for the re-pairing of Wyoming avenue, between Mulberry and Linden streets, with asphalt pavement. The ordinance pro-

vides that the city shall pay half the cost and the property holders the other half. The whole cost of the pave in front of the church is to be paid for by the city. To meet the city's share of the expense \$5,000 is appropriated from the general surplus of last year. With the removal of the present pave (?) on that block will disappear the last

restige of Wycoff.
Mr. Durr introduced an ordinance providing for the purchase of a pneu-matic tired carriage for the chief of the fire department. It was referred to the fire department committee of which Mr. Durr is chairman. Mr. Thomas introduced a resolution directing the street commissioner to construct a sewer basin on the corner of Rebecca avenue and Jackson street at the expense of the general fund for sewers and drains. It was adopted.

Mr. Fellows was made very warm around the collar by the defeat of his ordinance providing for a terra cotta pipe drain on Hampton street, be-

tween Main avenue and Tenth street, and angrily told Mr. McCann, who headed the opposition, that he would play sad havor with every piece of Fourteenth ward legislation that Mr. McCann would introduce. An exchange of words which threatened to lead to personalities was interrupted by the

chairman with a calm, soothing "Now gentlemen. Easy, easy."
Mrs. Ann Lloyd has a claim of \$75 against the city, for damages resulting to her property through the grading of Bromley avenue. She offered to settle the claim for \$65 and City Solicitor Tor-

rey communicated a resolution directng that the offer be accepted.

Mr. Chittenden favored taking an appeal and said he was opposed to set-tling any claim except on a fifty per-cent, basis and six others agreed with him. However, as nine were in favor of settling on the basis recommended by the city solicitor the resolution passed. Common council having refused to

concur in the amendment to the Nealis viaduct resolution, made in the upper branch at Saturday night's meeting, by which is proposed to figure on a viaduct along Lackawanna avenue, instead of diagonally from Seventh street to Nealdiagonally from Seventh street to Nealis court a conference committee was
necessitated and on this committee
President Sanderson appointed Messrs.
Chitienden, Finn and Burns. They will
meet with a like committee from the
lower branch to talk the matter over
and bring about a compromise.
Ordinances were passed on third
reading providing for lateral sewers on
Capouse avenue, between New York
street and the fourteenth district sewer;
parts of Penn avenue and New York

parts of Penn avenue and New York street and Sanderson avenue. Fordham

court and Monsey avenue. City Engineer Phillips submitted the plan for a serpentine road, heretofore described in The Tribune, designed to overcome the almost impassable grade on Olive street, between Prescott and Taylor avenues. It was referred to the streets and bridges committee. An ordinance for sidewalks and gut-ters on Broadway was introduced by

IN THE LOWER BRANCH.

At the meeting of the paving committee of common council which preceded last night's regular meeting of that branch, the question of requiring greater concessions from the paving company and also the street car com-pany was discussed at length and a determination was reached to attempt

It is proposed to compel the paving company to keep the pave in repair for ten years instead of five, as is required in many other cities; to increase the bond given for a faithful carrying out of the provisions of the contract; to force the street car company to lay a concrete base between its tracks instead of simply setting bricks in sand as is now done, and to reimburse the property holders for the amount of pavement embraced between its tracks, when it occuries a street that has already been paved.

One of these reforms, the increasing of the bond, was adopted last night. in the ordinance for paving Mulberry street, from Millin avenue to Taylor avenue. Instead of \$5,000 the bond was fixed at \$10,000. The smendment was submitted by Mr. Keller and unani-mously concurred in. The ordinance was then passed on second reading.

THOSE PAVING ORDINANCES.

Opposition Said to Le Looking for Flans in Them. There is such strong opposition to the two big pavement jobs now under

way in councils that the councilmen who are putting them through are much worried over the possible defeat

three-eighth of an inch, and a heavy face of a siye known to princers as "gotine," with three-sixteenths of an inch face; such numbers shall be attached to such cycle by the city clerk or under his direction, upon the front side of the left handle-bar, near the head, in such manner as such ciets shall consider best, and shall be furnished to each person at the time of registered and numbered as aforesaid, shall sell or otherwise lose possession and ownership thereof, he shall forthwith report the facts to the city clerk and the same shall be duly recorded in the cycle registered round numbered as aforesaid, shall sell or otherwise lose possession and ownership thereof, he shall forthwith report the facts to the city clerk and the same shall be duly recorded in the cycle register provided for herein.

Sec. 7.—In any suit or action for recovery of any damages or penalties for the violation of any ordinance, caused by the use of any such cycle, the records in the office of said city clerk or chief of police herein provide tor, shall be presumptive evidence of the ownership of such cycle. Sec. 8.—In the purpose of this ordinance the term "cycle" shall be construed to mean any unicycle, bicycle, or tricycle whose wheel or wheels, or either of them, shall exceed twenty-two inches in diameter.

FEE FOR RECORDING.

Sec. 9.—The fee for recording each cycle.

Over on the West Side the anti-pavement people are contending that the ordinance for paving Ninth, Robinson and Jackson streets is illegal because in the ordinance for paving Ninth, Robinson and Jackson streets is illegal because in the ordinance for paving Ninth, Robinson and Jackson streets is illegal because in the ordinance for paving Ninth, Robinson and Jackson streets is illegal because in the ordinance for paving Ninth, Robinson and Jackson streets is illegal because in the ordinance for paving Ninth, Robinson and Jackson streets is illegal because in the ordinance for paving Ninth, Robinson and Jackson streets is illegal because in the ordinance for paving N

ORDINANCE TO BE WITHDRAWN. Should the solicitor decide that the ordinance in its present form will not unquestionably withstand a legal at-tack, it will be withdrawn and three separate ordinances, one for each street substituted, this being made practicable by the fortune or foresight of the pave promoters in securing a majority of signers on each street. Messrs, Nealis and McCann also look

askance on the movement now afoot to have asphalt substituted in place of Belgian block on the first block of Jackson street. While they regard those at the head of the movement as being prompted by only the best mo-tives, they believe that many of the signers of the asphalt petition attached their signatures with the sole hope of causing the delay or ultimate defeat of the pave. The fact that every property holder on that block, who refused to sign for Belgian block or any other pavement of first pavement at first, are now found among the petitioners for the more expensive asphalt heightens their belief that their motives are questionable.

THE PAVE MUST COME. The councilmen of the Fourteenth avow that at all events, the pave must come, as they have a majority signed for each street and the signature can-not be withdrawn, even though the signers so desired, which, however, is

not the case. on Mulberry street the danger is not so formidable, but the kick is quite as vigorous. The people on the first block, that is, between Franklin and Mifflin avenues, were included in the ordinance without their consent or de-sire, and now come on with a solid petition against the paving of that block. Common Councilman Lorenz Zeidler has taken up their fight and swears that he will strive his mightiest to bring about the defeat of the whole paving scheme if this particular block is not dropped from the ordinance,

PROPERTIES SOLD BY SHERIFF.

Deeds for Them Acknowledged in Open Court.

The following deeds for properties sold by Sheriff F. H. Clemons were acknowledged in court yesterday:
Property of George M. Owens, situated in Scranton, to Mary M. Owens; his merriment, consideration, \$10. Property of George M. Owens, situated in Scranton, to A. D. Dean; consid-

Property of Maria Mallander, execu-irix, situated in Scranton, to Mina Rob-inson, consideration \$5,205.

Property of D. W. Thompson, et al., administrators, situated in Scranton, to Sarah Elizabeth Van Loan; considera-Property of F. D. Collins, administra-

tor, et al., situated in Scott township, to Philip H. Smith; consideration \$75. Property of Reese B. Jones, situated in Scranton, to Sarah Elizabeth Van Loon; consideration \$345. In Scratton, to Gatalian Scratton, to Called Loon; consideration \$545.

Property of William Hall, situated in Dunmore, to D. K. Oakley; consideration \$31.32.

tion \$31.32.
Property of Reese B. Jones, situated in Scranton, to Sarah Elizabeth Van Loon; consideration \$510.
Property of Lewis Pizer, situated in Jermyn, to Luther Keller and Charles McMullen; consideration \$5,405.

BRILLIANT WORK OF YOUNG PUPILS

Shown at o Recital Given by the Music Class of St. Cecilia's Academy.

THOSE WHO PARTICIPATED IN IT

They Performed Before a Large Audience Which Contained Many Cleegymen and Sisters -- Various Numbers, Instrumental and Vocal, Teat Were Rendered -- Fine Exhibition Given by the Musical Club.

The fourth annual recital of the music class of St. Cecllia's academy was held esterday afternoon in College hall. yesterday afternoon in College hall. Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara, Rev. Thomas F. Coffey, of Carbondale; Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick and Rev. Thomas Carmody, of this city, occupied seats in the front row. All the sisters of the convent and many from St. John's convent, South Side, were present, and the hall was well filled with the families and friends of the munits. and friends of the pupils.

As the bishop and priests entered

the hall the curtain was raised and on the stage the pupils sat. Mozart's "Don Giovanni" was the first number in the programme, which consisted of forty-two numbers. It was rendered by Miss Adelaide Glover, of Wilkes-Barre, planist; Miss Mary Murphy. John Colligan and Edward Burke, vio-The chorus, "Salve Regina," was

sung by the advanced pupils of the class, Miss Catherine Foote, of Archbald, and Miss Stella Greene, of the West Side, singing the solo parts very sweetly. Piano solos were given in order by Master Henry Fowler, Miss Gertrude Reilly and Miss Nora Healey. Misses Ella McDonald, Vivian Burnett and Rose Bradley played a trio, followed by Misses Susic Schubert, Annie Marion and Catherine Brown, who rendered a trio, and Misses Anna Mc-Loughlin, Anna Cusick and Mary Joyce also played a trio.

MERRY, MERRY MAY, Miss Mary O'Boyle accompanied chorus of little girls in the song, "Mer-ry, Merry May." Miss Mary Burke played Lange's "Cradle Song" exquiexquiplayed Lange's "Cradle Song" exqui-sitely. Solos were given by Misses Mollie Mayock of Miner's Mills, and Mabel Doran, of Scranton. William Lynott, a young man of the North End, who possesses a robust tenor voice, sang "My Old 'Cello and I," ac-companied by Miss Sadle Coleman, planist, and Edward Burke, violinist. Miss Coleman, then played Paderow.

Miss Coleman then played Paderew-ski's "Minuet" charmingly. Misses Mary Gillesple, Carrie Knittle and Mary Kelley played Haydn's "Gypsy Rondo" with beautiful effect. Piano solos were rendered by Misses Mary O'Hara, Nora O'Boyle, Florence McKinney and Mary B, O'Boyle, number, called "Dandy Fifth," that drew forth applause was rendered by Miss Adelaide Gloves, pianist. Miss Julia Burns, Master Carrell Maloney and Master Robert Reeves, banjoists; Miss Anna Hawks, banjeaurine; Master John Conwey, Miss Edith Righter Miss Anna McDonough, of Minocka Miss Catherine Mahon and Miss Mat diss Catherine Alaton and Miss Anti-tle Horan, gultars; Misses Clotilde O'Connor and Mabel Doran, mando-lins; and Miss Mary Murphy, John Col-ilgan, Edward Burke and Frank Doyle,

violins. CHORUS BY HOYS. Three trios were next given by Misses Mary Harrity, Genevieve Kelley and Nellie Nolan; John O'Donnell, Richard Wilmot and Thomas Fahey; Misses Mary Murphy, Catherine Mahon and Agnes O'Hara. A chorus of boys sang accompanied by Robbie Reeves and Herman Ludwig, banjoists, and John Conway, on the guitar.

Conway, on the guitar.
Piano solos were given by Miss Ethel Mulherin, Aloysius Colligan and Miss Emily Ludwig. Misses Annie Burns, Josephine Leonard and Loretta Me-Cormack played a trio, and Aloysius Colligan recited "May Time in the Quarters," a humorous darkey impersonation, and he did it well. Solos were given by Misses Gertrude Wahl. Catherine Foote, Charlotte Phillips, Susan Burns, Elizabeth Barrett and Mary Klicullen.

Misses Louise and Marguerite Guns ter, daughters of Hon, F. W. Gunster played a sonata from Diabelli, a piece that required fine touch and difficult execution. John Colligan played a vio-lin solo; Miss Mary O'Boyle rendered that charming piece, "Berceuse," ex-cellently. Miss Foote sang "O Happy Day," and Miss Glover played a sonata from Mozart.
"Evening in Madrid" was given by

the same pupils who rendered "Dandy Fifth." The concluding number was a hymn to St. Cecilia by the pupils.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S GENTLENESS She Is Not as Overbearing as Many

Would Have the World Believe. When the queen was a young girl one of her chief characteristics was a certain imperiousness of disposition. Her word was law, and as a distinguished word was law, and as a distinguished officer, whom I must not name, once declared on leaving her after an offic-ial interview, "The queen did love to be mistress." It is a most lovable trait in her majesty's nature that with increasing years a mildness of manner and most considerate thoughtfulness for others have superseded the austerity of her younger days. She is, indeed, more incined to err on the side of indulgence than of sternness. "Have it your own way." she will sometimes say in a grandmotherly discussion with one of the Battenberg babies. her personal attendants the queen is equally gentle. The queen never by any chance shows haughtiness to a de pendent.
Not long ago an Irish nurse, in charge

of some ittle friends of the Duke of Connaught's children, went to tea (nursery tea, of course) at Osborne. The Irish nurse, a most naive creature. when the queen unexpectedly entered the nursery, went down on her knees, after making a profound courtesy, and when her majesty very nicely addressed various questions to her, replied grandiloquently: "Yes, O Queen!" "No, O Queen!" and commenced giving "No, O Queen!" and commenced giving her a long account of her home and relations in Ireland. The queen was positively convuised with laughter, which turning away, she tried in vain to hide. Her sense of humor is at all times keen. Once in a crowd a poor man, gazing at her and Prince Albert as they passed by, began to laugh irresistibly, but there was no sort of offense in the laughter. The queen joined in a declaring she could not help herself. The more her humble subject taughed the more she enjoyed the fun, and wonthe more she enjoyed the fun, and won-ders to this day what was the secret of

THE MAN AT THE LEVER.

How a Locomotive Engineer Acts When Running a Very Fast Train. From the Railroad Gazette. The locomotive engineer is a remark-

ably placid fellow, with a habit of de-liberate precision in his look and motions. He occasionally turns a calm eye to his gauge and then resumes his quiet watch shead. The three levers which he has to manipulate are under his hand for instant use, and when they are used it is quietly and in order, as an organist pulls out his stops. The noise in the cab makes conversation difficult but not as bad as that heard in the car when passing another train, with or without the windows open, and in looking out of the engine cab the objects are approached gradually, not rushed past as when one looks laterally out of a parlor car window. The

fact is that the engineer does not look at the side—he is looking ahead—and therefore the speed seems less, as the objects are approached gradually. Those who have ridden at ninety miles an hour on a locomotive know

that that on a good road (and there are many such) the engine is not shaken and swayed in a terrific manner, but is rather comfortable, and the speed is not so apparent as when one is riding in a parlor car, where only a lateral view is had. The engineer can be very comfortable if he is quite sure of the track ahead, and it is only rounding curves or in approaching crossings that he feels nervous, and it is doubtful if it is any more strain to run a loco-motive at high speed than to ride a blevele through crowded thoroughfares, Judging by the countenances of the bi-cycle rider and the engineer, the engineer has rather the best of it.

THE UTILITY OF NEWNESS.

A View of the Duties of Women as Voters Which Is Somewhat Unique From the New Orleans Picayune. "Dey tells me," said Aunt Dinah, pausing in the dining room door, and resting her hands on her hips; "dey tells me dat de wimmin is had a meetin"

goin' on whar dey jiss speehifys same as de men. Is dat so?" Her mistress laid down the paper in which she was reading the reports of some of the brilliant papers delivered before the Association for the Advancement of Women and tried to explain ment of Women and tried to explain matters to her.

"Dey des got up on de platform, did dey," asked the old woman, "an' speak rigth out in meetin'?"

She was assured they did.

"An' dey kin talk back?" She was informed that was their

privilege. "Bless Gord I done live to see dis day!" she replied fervently. "I lay I'll des git Brer Jones at de meetin' dis very night. De odder night I felt called on to zort sinners an he say: 'Set down, Sis' Dinah, de wimmin must keep silence in de chu'ch. Dey's de weaker vessel. I was hot, an' I 'spon': 'Et dey wa'nt no wimmin in de chu'ches, Brer Jones, whar would de chu'ch be? Who pays de preacher? Whar you get dat fine coat on yo' back? Ain't it de Daughters of Zion done raise de meney? Don't seem lak i hear nobody complainin' bout wimmin in de chu'ch when it comes to passin' roun' de hat "You say de time comin' when de wimmin gwine ruh de town?" Dey'll clean up things then, sho'. I boun' de mayor himself can't sweep like me, let 'lone dem upity pleec'men. Des give me a broom an' I kin clean mo' street in a hour dan de committee goes in a year.
"An' wimmin gwine vote, too? Good marster, how de worl' do change! Fus' de niggers, an' den de wimmin. Rec'on folks think some dem wimmin what' been goin' to school an' colleges is got most much sense as nigggers now.

dey ain't no two-bits in it? Dis ole nig-ger's been plannin' to lay off work an' vote fer all it's worth." PRIVATE ALLEN'S NEW STORY. It Is of What He Told the Veteran and

"What's dat you say? Wimmin gwine purify polities an' ain't gwine sell their votes? Sho, what's de good of votin' if

the Comment lie Bade Upon it. From the Atlania Constitution.
"I went up to Chickamauga with Judge Newman and Colonel Barbon;

REXFORD'S.

Sterling Silver

Shirt Waist Sets. We have sold thousands, but never such weight and designs as these we offer today, for so little. Two hundred sets. A pair of links, collar button and three studs, one dollar kind,

50c. the Set.

Books

Two thousand books by Mrs. Southworth, Mrs. Ann Stephens, Mrs. Frances Burnett, John Habberton and a host of others, copyrighted, most of them. Regular price, twenty-five and fifty cents, handsome edition, on sale today 10c.

Lamp Sale

Keeps our lamp sellers busy. Hard-up lamp makers want money, so you get

\$10 Lamps for \$7. \$6 Lamps for \$4. Banquet Lamp Globes for

REXFORD,

your own lamp.

303 Lacka. Ave.

The New **Shoe Store**

OF.

CROUCH BROS. & BEATTY

IN THE

Cor. Washington and Spruce, Expect to Get

Thompson," said he, "I walked about the field and heard hundreds of old fel-lows talking about the spots on which they had been wounded, and telling all manner of marvelous stories. I was not at Chickamauga, but I was in other not at Chickamauga, but I was in other battles, and when a man tells you that he can return and pick out spots where all sorts of things occurred in a battle this many years afterward,you may put him down as a liar. "Well, everylody there was lying, and I had to do a little myself.

"I was standing by the railroad sta-tion at the foot of one of the hills when an old veteran accosted me and asked me if I knew when the next train left for Rome.

"No," said I; 'this is the first time I have been here in thirty-two years, and, my friend, when I stand here and look upon this hill, recalling the charge I made up it through a shower of shot and shell, how I dashed my herse right through a Federal battery, leaping seven different cannon, and emerged from a shower of bullets unscathed, I wonder that I am alive today.'
"As the old felow listened to my story his eyes filled with tears. He

walked up and putting his arm about me, said:

"'Young man, you were spared for some great purpose."

THE

THE BURGLAR'S DREAD For the Nursery,

Sick Room and Chamber.

No smoke, no smell. Wick will need no trimming for one year Produces its own gas, gives ; perfect light in the simplest. cheapest and cleanest method known to science. One cent's worth of oil will produce gas enough for 200 hours. Every lamp tested before leaving factory. Lamp and globe, nicely decorated,

China Hall,

35 CENTS.

MILLAR & PECK.

134 Wyoming Ave.

Walk in and look around.



Colored Shirts

are the most economical shirts that a man can wear, and this year they are going to be the most stylish. We have all the styles of Neglige, in all desirable fab ries. These shirts are made of the very best and most stylish material that the world produces. They are made as well as it is possible to make shirts. There is well known writers, like no fault in any place. If you are after shirts of this kind wo'd like to see you.

M'CANN, THE HATTER



ACNES BARRETT OPERATION BY DR. W. F. CONNERS

The doctor is now located over the Famous Shoe Store, 326 Lackwanna ahenue, where he may be See those \$1 large China consulted on all cases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat trouble. Special care given to difficult Eye Fitting.

MERCEREAU & CONNELL

Jewelers and Silversmiths.

130 Wyoming Ave.

DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY, CLOCKS AND BRONZES, RICH CUT GLASS STERLING AND SILVER PLATED WARE. LEATHER BELTS, SILVER NOVELTIES,

FINE GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES.

MERCEREAU & CONNELL

Jewelers and Silversmiths,

130 WYOMING AVE.

For Men. Boys and Children.

An elegant assortment at prices that are very low considering the quality, make-up, etc., is being shown at our store. If you are thinking of buying a Spring Suit call in and look at our stock-it will do you good, and us, too, of course. We are almost sure you will buy-cannot resist.

OUR HAT AND **FURNISHING GOODS DEPT**

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