JUNE MAGAZINES.

The Munsey, 10 cents. The McClure, to cents. The "Outing," 25 cents. The Bon Ton, Fashtons, 35 cents. The Art La Mode, Fashions, 35 cents, The Cosmopolitan, to cents. The Scribner, 25 cents-

The St. Nicholas, 25 cents. The "Rookman," 20 cents. The Ladies' Home Journal, 10 cents. The "Puritan," to cents. The "Black Cat," 5 cents. The "Metropolitan," to cents. The Argosy, 10 cents. The Godey, to cents.

The Review of Reviews, 25 cents. The Harper's Monthly, 35 cents. The Century, 35 cents.

At NORTON'S, 322 Lackawanna Ave.

Norrman & Moore FIRE INSURANCE,

120 Wyoming Ave.

ACKAWANNA, EADER AUNDERING

MCMULLEN & CO.

The Traders' National Bank Bida.

DR. W. B. HENWOOD, DENTIST

316 LACKAWANNI AVE.



TAKE NOTICE!

The Tribune will pay a reward of \$5.00 for Information which will lead to the conviction of any person who steals or, without the owner's consent, mutilates a copy of The Tribune after its delivery to a regular subscriber. ,

PERSONAL.

Charles Broome has returned from a isit at Carbondale Miss Neilie DeGraw, of Peckville, in

siting West Side friends, Mrs. John T. Swift has returned to her ne in Archbald after spending a few ys with relatives in this city.

pinions of members of the bar with erence to the manner in which District orney John R. Jones has conducted office will be found on the fifth page

Manager J. F. Cummings, of the Olyant Opera House, is home from a trip Philadelphia, where he succeeded in king a number of first class attracns for the early season Mrs. M. D. Roche, of Capouse avenue

attending the Grand Army of the Re-ublic state convention at Johnstown. She one of the department officers of adles of the Grand Army of the Re-

Captain W. A. May, president of the board of trade, and Secretary D. B. Ath-erton, of that organization, leave for Phillphia this morning to attend the formal opening of the Philadelphia Commer-cial Mussum. The ceremonies incident to the opening will consume today and tomorrow concluding with a banquet to-morrow night, which President McKinley and many other distinguished men have promised to attend. The Scrantonians will return home Thursday at noon and until that time the board of trade rooms

SATURDAY IS FIELD DAY.

Pupils of the Public Schools Will Have an Outing.

Next Saturday will be the annual field day" of the children of the public schools of Scranton. 'The Teachers' association of the schools have for the past month been arranging the affair and arrangements for it are now almost perfected. Lake Ariel is the place and the tickets are 35 cents for children and 75 cents for adults. The general committee in charge is composed of Professor J. B. Hawker, H. L. Burdick and J. E. O'Malley.

Every male principal of the Scranton schools is on some committee or another. Professor D. A. Stone, principal at No. 33 school, is superintendent of games. A soliciting committee has secured from leading merchants of the city a large number of prizes for the games. These will be awarded to the winners of the various events.

HANDSOME MEMORIAL VOLUME.

Presented to Stevens Post of Peck ville by John R. Jones.

District Attorney John R. Jones presented Lieutenant James G. Stevens Post, No. 304, Grand Army of the Re-public, of Peckville, with a handsome Memorial volume Saturday evening, which cost \$100.

The exercises were conducted in the Methodist Episcopal church, and Mr. Jones made a patriotic speech in presenting the volume. Halsey Lathrop made the speech of acceptance on the part of the post.



PUPILS OF THE TRAINING SCHOOL

They Give an Interesting Demonstration in the High School.

ADDRESS BY PROFESSOR HOWELL

He Said the Teacher Who Counts in Educational Work Is the One with Individuality -- The One Who Does Not Possess It Is a School Keeper and Not a School Teacher.

Misses Mary Carpenter, Mary Danels, Jane V. Fellows, Lila Frable, Clara Gibbs, May Adelle Graves, Louise B. Leader, Rahel Powell, Catherine L. Quinnan and Rose I. Shields, members of this year's graduating class at the Scranton Training school for teachers, gave a public exhibition of the work in the school room yesterday afternoon at the high school. The exercises were intended as a preliminary to the commencement night entertainment, and as an opportunity for the public to see the methods used in the training of prospective teachers.

As there are no final examinations possible according to the conduct of the training school. Superintendent of Schools George Howell and T. J. Jennings, John Gibbons, F. T. Worm-ser, A. L. Francois, P. J. Lan-gan and George Carson, mem-bers of the school board, were present in a semi-official way to criticize, favorably or otherwise, the work that has been done by Miss Mary E. Sykes, instructress at the school.

The criticism was all complimentary_to both teachers and pupils, and Superintendent Howell heartily and effectively expressed his pleasure with the work of the day.

WORK WAS PRACTICAL.

The room was comfortably seated with friends of the class. The work had been nicely arranged by Miss Sykes. It consisted of practical teaching of classes of pupils from Miss Rafter's room in the high school. These pupils were little girls and boys, whose ages vary from 6 and 12 years, chosen promiscuously and with no thought of their peculiar intellectual fitness for parade. One of the children was a little colored girl, two were Italians. It showed forcibly the cosmopolitan haracter of the school.

The pupils were divided into classes of six or seven, and each member of the graudating class was alloted 15 minutes of time for teaching on given subjects of reading, language and num-

A noticeable feature of the work was the confidence and complacency of the embryo teachers. Susceptibility to nervousness on public appearances scenis to have been wholly overcome. At times during the exercises the teachers sang the ditties that are sung in the real school room. After the ex-ercises which concluded at 3.45 o'clock Miss Sykes requested Superintendent Howell to address the class. The response was one of the finest short addresses that the eloquent superintendent has made. He first conducted a But the American emblem is a one dollar rt severe drill of the teachers. The answers came unhesitatingly and correct. In giving his direct address to

the graduates Superintendent Howell

PROFESSOR HOWELL'S ADDRESS. Ralph Waldo Emerson said he would ross the ocean to talk with one great man (meaning Cariyle) rather than see all monuments and treasures of art in Europe. What does this mean, does the Sage of Concord place personality above in-tellectual achievements, above knowledge itself? _es, and today when you turn a golden leaf in the calendar of life write upon its margin, "personality, far more than my learning shall determine my value as a teacher." The teacher's worth lies more in what he is than in what he knows. You may have the philosophy of a Rosenkranz, a Mann, a Parker, a Payne or a Harris, but unless you have a personality which will impress itself upon your pupils, you fall in the work of education. You become a school keeper,

not a school teacher. Personality is not sufficiently recognized as an educational factor. Human beings are constantly exerting an unconscious influence upon one another, insensibly moulding character, conduct and destiny, In chemistry there is a process called catalysis, a process by which one sub-stance changes others yet remains unchanged itself. For instance, starch in the presence of an acid is converted into sugar while the acid is unaffected. Silver and gold can decompose the binoxide of hydrogen without any effect being produced upon themselves. This power of catalysis, however, is not confined to the inorganic world. It is a common process in the organic world. We see it constanty in the processes of germination and ermentation, aye, in the secretion of blood itself. In fact a careful examina tion of the cause of growth and decay, life and death, will reveal the fact that

they are all produced by this powerful yet unseen catalytic power, Again, let us continue the analogy. What makes the tree frog green like the boughs and branches of the tree, the grouse brown like the moors, the skate tawny like the sandy bottom of the sea, the polar bear while like the snow (lad fields of the frozen North, the Arab brown like the parched sand of the desert?

HAWTHORNE'S ANSWER.

Hawthorne has given you the logical answer and has beautifully pictured the ef-fect of the "action of presence" in the story, "The Great Stone Face." There is but one conclusion. We become like unto that upon which we look. The mind, too, is tinged with all colors that touch the retina. There is an unsuspected yet intimate relationship between our habits of looking and our habits of thinking. Let your presence then in the school room be sunshine, your heartfelt interest good cheer, your actions, conduct, principles, and all the invironments of the school room be such as to ennoble and beautify the soul of the child. And are we responsible for this unconscious influence, this secret strength or virtue within us that goes out to heal or destroy? Yes that goes out to heal or destroy? Yes, we cannot repudiate our responsibility, for character is the sum total of all our thoughts, feelings and actions. Life is a structure made up of what we have thought, said, done and experienced. True, character when made is beyond our control; its silent influence we cannot direct or impede, but we are responsible for its formation. Our accountability to the child, the parent and the state, and to God shall be determined by our ability to build and mould character.

Dector Schaeffer in his Boston address.

Doctor Schaeffer, in his Boston address in '86, said: "The time has come to em-phasize the importance of the living teacher, to magnify the Socrates behind the desk rather than his method or the naterial which he utilizes in feeding the nind of his pupil."

Methods and devices are requisite. The technical knowledge of the normal and training school are essential, but we must not pin our faith to the learning of these schools. We must adapt, not adopt. We really know only what experience has wrought into our being. Truth that has been merely learned, says schopenhauer, is like an artificial limb, a false tooth, a wax-n nose. It adheres to us only because it has been put on. We are strong when we follow our own talent, wear Methods and devices are requisite, The

when led by the talent of another. We THE IRREPRESSIBLE

For a good illustration from the highest authority let me take you back to anotent days. You remember the contest between Goliath and David. Goliath had a helmet of brass upon his lead, and was armed with a coat of mail that weighed 5,000 shekels of brass. He had greaves of brass upon his legs and a target of brass between his shoulders. His spear was like a weaver's beam and the spear's head weighed 600 shekels of from. His armor seemed strength and perfection itself. David, on the other hand, was without borrowed armor. Saul, you remember, put upon David's head a helmet of brass and armed him with a coat of mail, but David said, "I cannot go with these, for I have not proved them," and he went to battle with the champion of the Philistines with his sling and five GOLIATH AND DAVID. Addresses by President Jennings the Phillistines with his sling and five and Controllers Gibbons and know the result and the triumph of Darks with his sling and five amount at the proof. You know the result and the triumph of Darks with the proof. vid. And what does this lesson teach? It teaches you and me to fight not in borrowed armor. It teaches you and me that success comes from that which we have proved curself. You cannot shine like the moon by borrowed light, in the intellec-tual world. Miss sykes has no counter-part in teaching, neither have I nor any other teacher. Your ego must enter the method you use or the method is simply a name, not a living force.

Having briefly touched your personality as a teacher and emphasized the import-ance of adaption, not adoption, let me now call your attention to the young teacher's greatest mistake, greatest skein of omission. Two years previous to her reign as a teacher she has lived in an at-mosphere of criticism. Her normal and training teachers have pointed out defects in practice work and unconsciously the pupil has become a critic and when she enters the school room for the first time her trained eye is searching for er-ors, blundes and mistakes made by the pupils, and of couse she finds them. But does she find, too, the points worthy of commendation? No, she frequently waits for experience to dictate that lesson. O, I love that old legend of the Rabbi and their teacher walking upon the shore of

THE TRUE CRITIC.

in advance, you remember stumbled upon the carcass of a dead dog. One started back in disgust, another cried out upon the stench, another cursed the rotten bones. Then the great teacher approached. His eye fell upon the object. For a moment his face darkened with sorrow and then it beamed with a joyous light. "See," he cried, "see, its teeth are white as pearls." There you have the true spirit of criticism. He who pronounces judgment and finds fault only leaves art where he finds it. The man who discovers beauty that has never been noticed before adds to human happiness and the intellectual wealth of the world. As this occasion affords me the last op-portunity to address you, let me call your attention briefly to a few things well known to the successful teacher. First—Guard your heart and mind gainst prejudices of any kind; let the bt of reason pour through the windows

our soul, broad as truth itself and Second-Do not attempt to teach to many things. It is the provence of our public schools to give thorough instruc-tion in a few things not a superficial

knowledge of many things. Third-Never compare one child with another. Individual superiority should bring its own reward, mental stupidity ts own rebuke. Fourth-Ride no hobbles. Partiality to

one branch means impartiality to the others. Good education implies a well balanced mind, a symmetrical man.

Fifth—Learn to love nature. The sequel to my text here can be found in this bit of doggerel; "France has her illy. England her rose. Everybody knows where the shamroc

grows. Scotland has her thistle, flowering in the

MUST COME FROM WITHIN.

You cannot expect as teachers to coun your wealth in stocks and bonds and golden eagles, your riches must come from within not from without. When Paul Hayne, the Southern poet, was walking near his home one day with a friend, his friend said, "Paul, who owns that forest of pine?" Hayne replied: "My neighbor Smith pays the taxes on it, but I own it." And he did. His ear had been attuned to the melodies of nature, the grand oratorios of the forest; his eye had been trained to see the giorious tints of the artist divine in the sunse hues back of the wavering pines. Sixth-Let the heart rule the head. Love rules or should rule the world. Tennyson's tribute to this universal spirit in his drama, "Becket" is to you my last and

parting thought. Salisbury, you remember, wanted Beck-et to conceal himself from the wrath of the king, but he relied on the sympathy and love concealed within the human heart, and these are his lines while contemplating the penalty threatened by the

"I once was out with Henry in the days When Henry loved me, and we came

A wild-fowl sitting upon her nest so still reached my hand and touched her; she

The snow had frozen 'round her and she Stone-dead upon a heap of ice cold eggs,

Look! how this love, this mother runs Through all the world God made, ever the beast—the bird. President of the School Poard Jennings then made a short address. Mr. Gibbons and Mr. Wormser followed. With gracious expression of thanks for

the attendance of friends and the kind

remarks of the officials Miss Sykes

closed the session. The commencement night has not been definitely decided upon as yet,

BOARD OF ENGINEERS.

Reorganized Last Night in the Office of Chief Hickey.

The board of engineers of the fire department reorganized last night in the office of Chief P. J. Hickey in the city hall. The board consists of Chief Mickey and District Chiefs J. B. Birtley, Fred Warnke, James B. O'Malley Charles Raynor, M. McManus and Louis Schwass, Fred Durr, chairman of the fire department committee of select council, and Lorenz Zeidler, chairman of the fire department committee of

common council. The board reorganized by selecting Chief Hickey, president; Lorenz Zeid-ler, treasurer, and Charles Tannler, the chief's clerk, secretary. A number of bills were passed upon but no other business of any importance was trans-

acted. Two agents for a patent fire extinguisher appeared before the board and obtained permission to give a demonstration of what their extinguishers can do at the Chemical Engine house Wed-

The district engineers subscribed to the oath of office before Mayor Balley

Only Three Days More.

Dunn's fire sale in the Wyoming house will close in three days. If you want to secure a great bargain in hats and gents' furnishings, go there at once. Don't put it off as such great values for little money will never be offered in this city again.

Wanted .- Ten Thousand Men

to send their linen to the Crystal Laundry. They have the latest, most improved machinery made, 342 and 345 Adams avenue.

CORNELIUS SMITH

Practices Before the Lackswanns Courts Despite Disbarment.

JUDGE GUNSTER CALLED HIM DOWN

He Presented a Motion on the Part of Jennings to Heve a Case Continued and Although the Court Refused to Recognize His Act, the Case Is Nevertheless Continued -- Other Doings of the First Day of the May Term of Common Pleas.

The three weeks' term of civil court began yesterday with Judges Gunster and Edwards presiding. Among the 105 cases on the list is the latest Jennings-Lehigh-Valley, et al. case, commonly referred to as the omnibus case, because it includes among the defendants everybody that figured in any way in the previous cases. It stands at the head of the second week's list, where it was placed.

Another Jennings case, one of the originals from which all the others grew, was set down for tomorrow, but through the graciousness of Judge Gunster was continued until Septem-

At last argument court a hearing was had on a motion of Major Everett Warren, of counsel for the Lehigh Valley company, to compel Jennings to engage new council, his attorney of record, Cornelius Smith, having been disbarred from the Lackawanna courts. Court granted the motion and Jex-nings was notified to hire new counsel. Yesterday morning while Judge Gunster was busy at his desk in chambers, Cornelius Smith walked in, laid a paper before the judge and retired, not saying word nor waiting to be spoken to When Judge Gunster came upon the bench after the noon recess he anounced that Cornelius Smith had the 'indiscretion" to enter his office alone and lay before him a motion for a coninuance of the Jennings-Lehigh Valley case. As Mr. Smith was no longer a member of the Lackawanna bar, he said the judges would not have any dealings with him as an attorney, but that Jennings might not be made to suffer he would summon him before

court to be heard in his own behalf. JENNINGS SENT FOR. Jennings and Major Warren were both sent for and arrived in a short time. Jennings came in accompanied by Smith, and the latter stood near his client's elbow or paced up and down

the bar enclosure while Jennings was being interrogated. In answer to Judge Gunster's question Jennings said he was acquainted with the contents of the paper which Smith had presented and as the petition set forth he was desirous of having ontinuance. He said he had no means to employ counsel now, but thought he would be able to do so in September Major Warren said he would not object to the continuance as he did not wish

to place any hardship on Jennings. Smith at this juncture moved up alongside Jennings and made some suggestion to him. Judge Gunster prompt y and with some feeling informed him that he could not practice law in this court. Smith made some inaudible redown the enclosure. After a brief deliberation Judge Gun-

ster handed down the following: John G. Jennings vs. The Liehigh Valley Railroad company, No. 38, March T.

Now, May 31, 1837, plaintiff moves the court to continue the case on the ground that the rule taken upon him to employ new counsel in the case was not disposed of until the twenty-fourth day of May, 1897, and he had not sufficient time to em ploy new counsel and prepare the case for

May 31, 1897, we refuse to entertain the motion on the application of C. Smith, esq. The above motion being presented again in open court by the plaintiff in person the motion is grunted and the case con-tinued. By the Court.

The first paragraph was in the handwriting of Cornelius Smith, but conained no signature.

OTHERS CONTINUED.

Other cases continued were: Joseph Mosteller against John Griffin and others, wages; W. A. McDowell against William P. Joyce interpleader; W. A. Morris against G. A. Fuller, appeal; Michael Moran against the city of Carbondale, damages; Daniel E. Gray against F. Ferris and others, ejectment Michael Jordan and others against John Regan and others, ejectment; A B. Herrington against Guernsey Brothers, debt; William Gilroy against Central Railroad of New Jersey, damages Isaac E. LaBar against the Greenwood

Coal company, debt. Only one case got to trial. It was that of S. J. Hinds against the Bonta Plate Glass company. Hinds was employed at Moosic works and sues for \$239 balance of wages. The claim is not denied but the defense avers that J. W. Bonta and the company is responsible for the wages, as the com pany did not take the plant off Bonta's hands until after it shut down. Bonta went on the stand for the defense and admitted that their contention was true, that the agreement between him and the company was that he should erect the plant and prove its efficiency and then the company was to buy it from him. The tests only had been completed when the shut down oc

Cornelius Comegys appears for the plaintiff, and James H. Torrey, ex-Judge W. H. Stanton and W. I. Hibbs, of Pittston, represent the company The case was on at adjournment.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS' TROUBLES,

The case of the school district of Roaring Brook township against the school district of Elmhurst borough was called before Judge Edwards in court room No. 2, but the attorneys in the case, Ira H. Burns and John F. Scragg for the plaintiff, and S. B. Price for the defense, thought they could adjust the differences out of court and accordingly it was continued for settle ment.

The suit grows out of the refusal of the Elmhurst directors to accommodate in their school two children of Roaring Brook township, who live just across the line from the Elmhurst school and who, if they are not allowed to attend there, must do without schooling as the nearest school within their township is over two miles away.

The Roaring Brook people offered to pay their tuition as the law covering the case directs, but the Elmhurst board declined to receive the children under any consideration saying that the particular grade which the two children question would enter is overcrowded and it is impossible to accom modate them.

Miss Carolyne V. Dorsey, teacher of Miss Carolyne v. Dollarte, 107 Wy-elocution, oratory and delsarte, 107 Wy oming avenue

CITY ASSESSMENT FOR YEAR.

Now Being Prepared and Will Be Completed July I. The city assessors have several assistants employed and are pushing the work on the assessment as rapidly as possible. They expect to have their part of the work completed by July 1

so that the duplicates can be completed by August 1. The new assessment will be on the basis of the last one with such changes as may have occurred during the year

MARRIED.

SNOVER-BEDELL-At the United Evangelical parsonage, No. 1376 Penn avenue May 29, 1897, by Rev. C. D. Moore, Clar-ence Snover, of Carbondale, Pa., and Miss Adda Bedell, of Square Top, Pa.

DIED.

ACKER-In Scranton, Pa., May 30, 1897, William A. Acker, aged 72 years, at his home in the rear of 905 Pittston avenue. Puneral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services at the house. Interment in the Dunmore cemetery.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta All druggists refund the money if it

Notice.

Flocking to We are still doing business at the ame old stand where we have been for twenty-two years past and most respectfully solicit the patronage of the public as heretofore in awnings, tents, flags and all kinds of society goods and decorations.

S. J. Fuhrman & Bro

For morbid conditions take BEECH-AM'S PILLS.

SAWYER'S TRIMMED SAILOR SPECIAL Is that their

All the newest and choicest shapes direct from the best American maniacturers, bought in large quantities for our three stores. The price commences at 39c., in-stead of 50c. We buy direct. You save the jobbers' profit.

TRIMMED HATS. SUPREMACY IN STYLE. SUPREMACY IN VARIETY. SUPREMACY IN QUALITY.

Trimmed	Hats at	********	 	98
Trimmed	Hats at		 	\$1.4
Trimmed	Hats at		 	1.5
Trimmed	Hats at			2.
Trimmed Trimmed	Hats at	**********		
Trimmed	Hats at			

R. SAWYER. 132 Wyoming Ave.

Coursen's Oat Flakes.

We pack under our label the finest quality of Oat Flakes, and offer this week only 7c. package, 75c. per dozen. Regúlar price 12c a package.

DON'T PAY FANCY PRICES FOR COFFEE.

Coursen's Triple Bland 32c, Per Ib Coursen's Java and Mocha 32c per lb The Eye Specialist

We will sell to any buyer 5 lbs., \$1.50, this week only

Many ask 38c., others 35c.

E. G. Coursen

BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8,

S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S.,

215 Lackawanna Avenue 321 Spruce St., Opp. Hotel Jermyn,

reasonable.

COR RENT-FOLDING BEDS with mattresses, by the month, to responsible parties. Charges

THE SCRANTON BEDDING CO.

AN INSPECTION



OF OUR CARPET STOCK

Will show you that we have the right sort of goods. A purchase will convince you that our ideas of profits are equitable ideas. The wear that our carpets will give you will prove our claim that we sell the best carpet that is possible for the price.

406 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

Owing to the fact that a large numher of young ladies and gentlemen are unemployed on account of the present times, several prominent and wealthy gentlemen of the city have of-

Free Tuition.

fered to make it possible for 100 pupils

ple wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity should apply at once at the

office of the College of Commerce, cor-

ner of Lackawanna and Penn avenues

Twining, optician 125 Penn avenue, in Harris' drug store. Hours 9 a. m., 5

That the

Housekeeping Dept.

Inducements than

Any other house

In the County.

OUR HATS,

Use a B Christian's.

NECLICEE SHIRTS,

Drop in and lend a hand.

BRONSON & TALLMAN,

412 Spruce Street.

SILVERSTONE,

Is now at his new quarters at

215 Lackawanna Avenue, in

Williams' Shoe Store

He has fitted up a fine Optical Parlor, where he examines the eyes free and prices for Spectacles are the cheapest in the city. You can get the very latest designs in frames or frameless trimmings. He has been in this city for a number of years and has always guaranteed satisfaction and will continue to do the same. All nervous headaches can be relieved by getting the proper glasses adjusted to your eyes.

BON'T FORGET THE PLACE,

In the White Front Shoe Store.

Offers better

of the balance of the present

ear, tuition free. Young poo-

THE

REASON

MAMMOUTH

to attend school at the College of Com-

DRUGGISTS

ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD. FRENCH ZINC.

Ready 'Mixed Tinted Paints, Varnish Stains,

Producing Perfect Imitation of Expenses Raynolds' Wood Finish, Especially Designed for Inside Work, Marble Floor Finish. Durable and Dries Quickly.

Paint Varnish and Kalsomine Brushes. PURE LINSEED OIL AND TURPENTINE.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

OF SCRANTON.

Special Attention Given to Bust-

ness and Personal Accounts. Liberal Accommodations Extended According to Balances and

Responsibility. 3 Per Cent. Interest Allowed on Interest Deposits.

Capital, Surplus, 320,000 Undivided Profits. 88,000

WM. CONNELL, President. HENRY BELIN, Jr., Vice Pres. WILLIAM H. PECK, Cashier

The Finest Line of BELT BUCKLES

Ever seen in Scranton. Silver Gilt and Silver set with Amethysts, Carbuncles. Garnets NECKWEAR and Turquoise, mounted on But, dear public, we need Thing, Leather covered with your help to push 'em along, Silk,

May be found at

MERCEREAU & CONNELL'S. AGENTS FOR REGINA MUSIC BOXES, 130 Wyoming Ave.

Sohmer Plano Stands at the Head



AND J. W. GUERNSEY Stands at the Hand n the Music track. You can always get a better bargain at his beautiful warerooms than at any other place in the city.

205 Washington Avenue, SCRANTON, PA. J. W. GUERNSEY, Prop.

Call and see for yourself before buying,

THE

INCORPORATED,

113 FRANKLIN AVE.

If You Want to Store Furniture, If You Want a Cab, If You Want Baggage Transferred, If you Want a Dray, If You Want Freight Hauled, CALL TELEPHONE 525 OR 2892.

ELECTRICAL MACHINERY REPAIRED BY SKILLED WORKMEN. LACKAWANNA LUBRICATING CO.

SCRANTON. DUNN'S

1212 CAPOUSE AVE,

FIRE -: - SALE