#### JULY MAGAZINES At NORTON'S.

Ladies' Home Journal, to cents. St. Nicholas, 25 cents. Scribner, 25 cents. Godey, 10 cents.

Strand, 10 cents. Metropolitan: 10 cents. Cosmopolitan, to cents. The Bookman, 20 cents.

NORTON'S 322 Lackawanna Ave.



Garney, Brown & Co.

#### Norrman & Moore FIRE INSURANCE, 120 Wyoming Ave.

Cleanliness, Color and Finish Is the TRIO We Build Upon, ackawanna AUNDRY. 308 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN.

MCMULLEN & CO. Have opened a General Insurance Office in

#### The Traders' National Bank Bida

Best Stock Companies represented. Large bes especially solicited. Telephone 1863.

#### DR. W. B. HENWOOD ENTIS

3'6 LACKAWANNA 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 reg-

#### PERSONAL.

H. G. Wertheimer, of Pittsburg, is Miss Mary Shea, of River street, is at

Atlantic City Menzo Godell, of Binghamton, was a Scranton visitor yesterday

Clarence E. McCloskey, of Shickshin-ny, was in the city Saturday. Miss Cora Griffin, of William street, is

visiting friends in Tioga county. Walter Fordham, a dental student in Philadelphia, is home for the summer. Ralph Hall, of New York city, is vis-iting his parents on Sanderson avenue, District Attorney Treadwell, of Wayne county, was a Scranton visitor Saturday, Miss Nellie Ruane, of New York city, is visiting Miss Kittle O'Neill, of Railroad

Ex-Sheriff Charles Robinson will today take his family to Maplewood for the Ezra Ripple, jr., is home for the sum-mer vacation from the Chester Military

academy. E. B. Sturges left Saturday to enjoy a few weeks at his summer home in South-

Attorney John F. Scragg and family have begun their summer residence at Lake Ariel.

Miss Anna Early, of Pittston, was the guest of Miss Haggerty, of Mulberry street yesterday.

Word has been received announcing the safe arrival of Hon. Alfred Hand and family in Londo

Mrs. Russel Chidsey and child, of Prescott avenue, have returned from a visit at White Haven. Miss Hattle Schroeder, of Carbondale,

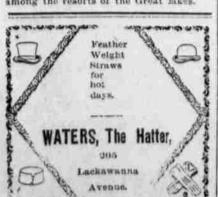
and Miss Leonard, of Avoca, visited friends pre Saturday. Miss Cora Adams, of Waterbury, Conn., is the gust of Mrs. Charles J. Helmes, of

North Bromley avenue. Mrs. Daniel S. Edwards and sons, Daniel, David and Clifford, of Kingston, visited West Side friends Saturday, Miss Norma Andrews, of South Main avenue, has returned from a visit to friends at Carbondale and Forest City.

Miss Katle Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, of West Market street, graduated last Friday from Bloomsburg State Normal school. Lucius Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, of North Washington avenue is home for the summer from

medic a stodies at Philadelphia. County Auditor Fred Ward left Sat-urday for New Milford for a few weeks of camp life. Dr. C. E. Hill and John Fritz will be Mr. Ward's guests during

Mr. and Mrs. Morris and daughter, Eva, leave today for New York city, from where Mr. Morris will sail Saturday on the City of Rome for a several months' tour of Europe. Mrs. Morris and her daughter will spend the summer among the resorts of the Great lakes.



#### DR. B. H. THROOP PASSES AWAY

Died Saturday Morning at His Home on Wyoming Avenue.

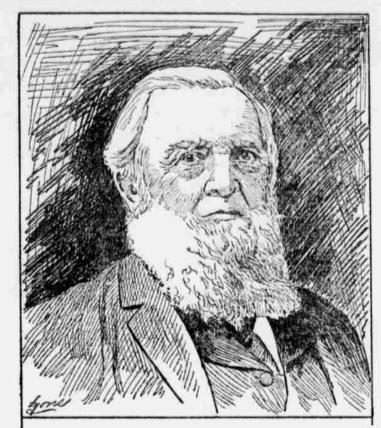
HE WAS A SCRANTON PIONEER

Funeral Will Be Held in St. Luke's Episcopal Church Tomorrow Afternoon -- Remains Will Be Exposed city. to View at 1.45 o'Clock -- Sketch of a Career that Is Inseparably Connected with the Growth and Advancement of Scranton.

Benjamin H. Throop, M. D., 86 years

ents who came there from Connecticut in 1800. His early boyhood was the same as that of most boys of those sturdy times. He entered the office of a local physician, Perez Packer, in 1829, and graduated with high honors from Fairfield medical college, New York city, at the age of 21. He located at Honesdale in February, 1832, at Oswego, N. Y., in 1835; at New York city in 1836. and four years later in Providence, now the northern section of Scranton. In 1845 he moved to the now central part of Scranton. In those days there were but a few hundred souls within a radius of several miles of the present

Dr. Throop was in those early days proportionately as progressive and successful as he was in later years. He established the first milk route, the first livery stable, the first railroad package express, and was the first postmaster. He originated the now large Scranton Gas and Water comof age, died Saturday morning at his pany and was financially interested in on Wyoming avenue after an the opening and leasing of coal mines illness of several weeks. He is thought | and iron works. He was closely asso-



DR. B. H. THROOP.

Northeastern amassed a large fortune, estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 in value. his money making talent to the pur-

from the effects of a fall in his sleeping room but partially recovered in a office for a day attending to business as usual. He then became seriously ill and was confined to his bed until was bene he died. During his illness he was holdings. conscious only a part of the time, recognizing only his wife and his rector, Rev. Rogers Israel, of St. Luke's Episcopal church. The end came beacefully and gradually and had been hourly expected for several days.

Dr. Throop is survived by a wife, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Phelps, widow of Horace B. Phelps and who resided with her parents, and one grandson, a son of the late George S. Throop.

The funeral will be held in St. Luke's Episcopal church, of which Dr. Throop was a vestryman, tomorrow afternoon, Beginning at 1:45 o'clock the remains will be exposed to view in the church and at 3 o'clock the funeral service will begin. Rev. Rogers Israel and probably the Rt. Rev. Nelson S. Rulison, bishop of the Central Pennsylvania diocese of the Episcopal church, will officiate.

ACTION OF VESTRY. The vestry of St. Luke's church met yesterday and adopted the following minute in memory of Dr. Throop:

It is with the deepest sense of sorrov that the rector, church wardens and ves-trymen of Saint Luke's church, Scranton, have lost from their midst Dr. Ben-jamin H. Throop, who, on June 26, 1897, entered into rest. For so many years, the senior member not only in years, but length of service, their friends and fellow vestryman, they will sadly miss his large hearted wisdom, his faithful devotion and his genial generosity; and they would record here upon their min-

utes their tribute of grateful remembrance of affection and respect.

From the earliest days of the life of this parish and when it was but a mission in a comparative wilderness to the last day of his long and eventful life he had been fully fathful weighteness and been its faithful parishloner and its loyal supporter. He was one of the little band of worshippers whose proffered support and ald made the establishment of Saint Luke's church in Scranton in 1851 a possibility. For nearly fifty years he has served as a vestryman of the parish. During all those years he has given to its affairs the benefit of his unstinted in-terest, his practical sagacity and his large executive abilities. In seasons of financial distress he has been our refuge. a never falling help in time of need. In personal character he was simple, brave, honest and loyally true. Beneath his plainness of speech there was the gentlest of hearts, and behind his shrewd directness there was the most genial smile. He was practical with strong affections, was forceful with quick sympathy. was aggressive with a strange modesty. had strong convictions with a large

tolerance. This is not the place to note the impres of his life upon this city he did so much to build, or to record his services to the community at large. His large hearted charity, his philanthropy, his professional work are known of all men. He was one of the makers of Scranton. With a deep and simple faith in the verities of the Christian life he bore the ordens and sorrows which came to him with patience and with a brightness full of hope. It was given to him to live a long life full of good deeds. He now rests from his labors. His memory will endure as long as this parish lives and ever be held in the most affectionate regard by all its pecule.

gard by all its people.

We extend to his wife and family ou heartfelt sympathy in this sad hour. May the God of all comfort lift up His counte-nance upon them and give them peace. Rogers Israel, rector; John Jermyn, A D. Holland, church wardens; J. H. Bes-sel, William T. Smith, George L. Dick-son, Everett Warren, Samuel Hines, Theodore G. Wolf, F. P. Price, vestrymen.

THE OLDEST PIONEER. With Dr. Throop's death there disppears almost the last living human evidence of the early Scranton, the Scranton that was once a scarce halflozen of houses known as Slocum Hollow and which nestled in the midst of larger settlements known as the North End, South Side and West Side sections of the city which ranks thirtyfifth among the cities of the United States. Quite naturally there runs a ourse of unusual interest in the life of the ploneer who kept pace with this remarkable commercial and municipal development. He was born November 9, 1811, at Ox-

ford, Chenango county, N. Y., of par-

to have been at the time of his death | ciated then with George W. and Selden the oldest Scrantonian in point of Scranton, Sanford Grant and other residence. He was for many years one prominent business men of the times. of the most conspicuous figures in the | His medical practice at the time was coal, iron and electric interests of of proportions which the physician of Pennsylvania and today would not care to undertake. In 1853 Dr. Throop began to devote all

Five weeks ago Dr. Throop suffered chase and sale of coal lands. His judgment was seldom at fault, fortune smiled on him and he began to amass few days from its effect, and was at his the foundation of the present Throop fortune. While he bought and sold many thousand acres, he retained and was benefitted by royalties from large

ADVOCATED NEW COUNTY.

For years he advocated the partition f Luzerne county and spent several winters at Harrisburg lobbying to that end and in 1877 saw his wishes gratified the creation of the present county f Lackawanna.

In 1861 Dr. Throop was the first surgeon in old Luzerne county to respond to the call for volunteers. He was of from 15 cents to 70 cents, out of commissioned surgeon of the Eighth which must be paid rentals, repairs, Pennsylvania volunteers by Governor Curtin, and was one of the first to organize and found a military field hosoital in the rebellion. He left home to oin the regiment and expected to be absent for but a few days, but the campaign extended to four months. He returned home only to be called upon for surgeon of the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh, Colonel Oakford's ommand, at Antietam. As volunteer surgeon he followed the army to Harper's Ferry, but being attacked by ever and exhaustion he was forced to

ceturn home. Dr. Throop did not practice medicine after the war, but devoted his whole time to caring for his business interests, which had grown to a remarkable extent.

His connection with St. Luke's church is revealed in the minutes, which appears in the foregoing, but he was also active in aiding and helping support churches of other denomin ations. A philanthropy known to but few, was his personal maintenance of the Lackawanna hospital for a long period. Through his efforts the hospital was located here, but he was obliged to pay its expenses in order to demonstrate its usefulness until the state and a few well-to-do citizens came to his aid.

Dr. Throop was appointed a trustee of the Danville Asylum for the Insane in 1872 and held the trust up to his death, he having been reappointed by

each succeeding governor, He was married on Jan. 19, 1842, to Harriet F. McKinney, of Ellington, Conn., who survives him. He was an enthusiastic Odd Fellow, a member of Lackawanna lodge, and it was large ly through such effort as his that Odd Fellows' hall, on Wyoming avenue was erected.

Begins Today.

The five weeks mid-summer session of the "Scranton School of Music and Languages" begins today. For full particulars call at the institution or address the director, J. Alfred Pennington, Carter building, Adams avenue and Linden street.

Through Sleeping Cars.

Scranton to Chicago without change via. D. L. & W. and Nickel Plate Roads, every day in the year. For all information call upon or write M. L. Smith, Div. Pass. Agent, D., L. & W.

Steam Heating and Plumbing. P. F. & M. T. Howley, 231 Wyoming ave.

NOW THAT

BUSINESS IS REVIVING

OU will need to call on the 1. Printer to help you to get your goods and wares before the public. Printer's ink helps business along wonder fully. When you are in need of printing, if you will telephone

THE TRIBUNE JOB

PRINTING DEPARTMENT, and ask them to send a representative it may be to your and their advantage. Telephone

#### IT COSTS MONEY TO HANDLE COAL

Items that Are Seldom Considered When Prices Are Spoken Of.

SOME OF THE EXPENSES INCURRED

From the Moment the Coal Is Received at Tidewater Until It Is Delivered Into the Consumers' Cellars There Is an Ever Increasing Bill of Expense -- Plan for Minimizing Cost of Handling the Black Diamonds.

The cost of handling anthracite coal s discussed in an interesting way in one of the letters issued this month by the Anthracite Coal Operators' as-

ociation. It says: "From time to time attention has een called in these letters to the wide difference between the f. o. b. price for anthracite coal and that which the consumer of domestic sizes is compelled to pay. There is a margin of seventyfive cents to one dollar and twenty-five cents which must be accounted for between the shipping docks and consumer's house, and while a considerable part of such difference consists of the actual cost of handling, this does not by any means imply that such costs are proper ones.

"There were, according to the busi ness directory of 1896, some 480 retail coal merchants in New York City alone, and it is known that a part of the retail trade of the city is supplied by dealers in Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Hoboken. Besides these dealers there were, according to reports made to the Colliery Guardian, some years ago, about 4,300 grocers and 1,500 peddlers who handle small quantities of coal. No reliable figures are at present obtainable to show the total domestic tonnage handled. It is varicusly estimated as from 2,000,000 to 3,500,000 annually, and of this about 1,000,000 tons are handled by the grocers and coal peddlers.

COST INCREASES.

"From the moment this coal is received on boats at Perth Amboy, Hoboken, or any tidewater point, until it is delivered into the consumers' cellar, there is a constantly increasing expense in handling. The retail dealer whose coal yard is located on a wharf, and who has improved appliances for handling the coal from boats to the ockets ready for delivery into wagons pays 20 cents lighterage from Perth Amboy and 5 cents from Hoboken, To unload costs 8 cents. If he discharges the boat and delivers the coal on the ground, and then has to again deliver into the pockets, there is about 15 cents more. Before delivery to the consumer the coal is screened and from three to five per cent, of small coal and dust is separated. The dealer whose coal yard is some distance from the water front must receive his coal on a public wharf and unload by hand or horse power. This cost about 15 cents per ton. Then the haul to the yard costs from 15 cents to 30 cents, depending on the distance and size of the wagons used. In case of either yard it will cost from 20 cents to 40 cents to cart the coal to the consum-

er's house. "This shows handling expenses of from 70 cents to \$1.25 per ton. If stove coal costs these dealers \$4 per ton of 2,240 pounds f.o.b, tidewater, and is delivered to the consumer for \$5 per ton of 2,000 pounds, there is a margin clerical expenses and profits. tire system is radically wrong. Under it, the costs already given are perfectly legitimate, but if this tonnage was handled by a small number of yards, each equipped with improve ments for reducing the costs of hand ling and delivering, not only would these expenses be largely reduced, but those controlling such yards would rethese expenses be largely reduced, but those controlling such yards would require a far smaller margin per ton to pay their rentals, office expenses and a fair profit for their investment

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES. "One Instance of this is at a yard to which coal cars are carried in floats from Perth Amboy and other points, drawn above the pockets and dumped. The total expense, including towing, is stated at less than 20 cents per ton. With such a plant, handling about 300,000 tons per annum, all other expenses, including interest on the investment, would be reduced to a mininum. A careful estimate shows that the entire cost can be kept well within 50 cents a ton, which would be a say ing of 30 cents to 75 cents from the average cost at the present time.

"It cannot be doubted that such a venture could be made profitable to its owners while at the same time largely reduced the cost to the public. Ten yards of this character, suitably located, could supply the entire retail trade of New York city, as well as a large part of the supply required for steam making purposes. In almost every branch of business, the more paricularly in the manufacturing industries, a constant effort is being made to further economy in the production and distribution of the products. In the mining of anthracite, through improved methods, new machiery and in many ways the operators have endeavored to overcome the increasing difficulties which have to be contended against in leeper mining; in the transportation of the coal to market there has been reductions in cost through improved railroad service and equipment, but in the final handling to the consumers, with few exceptions, the same crude and expensive methods are used that were followed twenty years ago."

YOUNG WOMAN'S SAD PLIGHT.

Thousands of Miles from Her Friends Without a Home or Money.

Annetta Wischinski, a comely young Polish woman, told a sad atory at police headquarters Saturday, Eighteen months ago she left her comfortable some at Nanticoke to become the wife of John Wischinski, who was her lov er in their native land.

Before they had been married many months Wischinski began to abuse her and last January, after giving her brutal beating, deserted her entire ly. Her condition precluded the pos sibility of her working and she was forced to become a charge on the Wilkes-Barre poor district, After the birth of her child she determined to have it placed in some charitable in stitution, and then seek to earn he living as a domestic, preferring to fight against the world single-handed and alone in this strange land than to distress her parents in the old country with the story of her unfortunate experiences.

She came to this city Saturday with a view of indenturing her child to St. Joseph's Foundling Home, but as no children are being received there just at present an account of the preval-

ence of diphtheria among the inmates, she had to retrace her steps. Weary and faint and almost discouraged she went to the police station and asked

As luck would have it a director of the poor of Wilkes-Barre was in the sergeant's office when she arrived, and after hearing her story he agreed to take her back to Wilkes-Barre and see that she was cared for.

MISSING SINCE FRIDAY.

Seven-Year-Old Max Hess' Whereabouts a Puzzling Mystery.

Seven-year-old Max Hess left his home, corner of Cedar avenue and Birch street, Friday morning at 3 o'clock, to go to a neighboring milk depot and since then nothing has been heard of him by his parents. The police were notified Saturday

night and messages were sent to the different precincts to be on the lookout for him. Up to last night his whereabouts still remained a mystery.

Grace Church Pienie. The annual basket picnic of Grace Reformed Episcopal church and Sunday school will take place tomorrow unless it rains at leaving time. The objective point is Lake Ariel. They wish all their friends to go along, so fill your basket and join them at the Eric and Wyoming station at 8,30 o'clock a. m. Train will stop at New York street. Members of the school go free. Non-members pay 40 or 75 cents according to age.

Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Remarkably low rates to San Francisco, Cal., account of Y. P. S. C. E. convention, July 7-12. Tickets on sale June 27 to July 2 inclusive, with final return limit to Aug. 17. This rate is open to the public, and tickets are good for stop over at Niagara Falls returning, within time limit of ticket.

Three solid trains through to Chile. Three solid trains through to Chicago daily via the Lehigh Valley route. Apply to agents for detailed information. Scranton office, 309 Lackawanna ave-

NOT EXACTLY RIGHT is the way thousands of people feel. It is because on account of the marvelous values we offer their blood is poor. Hood's Sarsa- at all times—especially so on Saturdays and parilla, the One True Blood Purifier, and Mondays. We have not said much about will promptly set them right,

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable and do not purge, pain or gripe. All druggists.

# MILLINERY BARGAINS.

This business follows its own leadership— one other to follow. These columns tell of surgain prices on new and desirable Milli-nery—never any room here for truck.

FOR THIS WEEK.

At 97c. Trimmed Hats, worth \$2.00. At \$1.47, Trimmed Hats, worth \$3.00. At \$1.97, Trimmed Hats, worth \$4.00. At \$2.47, Trimmed Hats, worth \$5.00.

UNTRIMMED HATS.

We start the ball rolling at 19c. each, while 29c., 48c. and 98c. buys Hats worth from 62c. to \$2.00
Selected lot of Sailors and Walking Hats; all go at bargain prices.
Nothing wins like success.

A. R. SAWYER, 132 Wyoming Ave.

## COURSEN'S

50c, 75c and \$1 Per Lb.

Use one-third less. Purest and Best Teas.

#### COURSEN'S

Triple Blend Coffee.....32c O. Y. Java.....30c

Best Goods for Least Money,

E. G. Coursen

Wholesale and Retail GROCER.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY Is furnished to all who desire to continue the study of music through the summer at the "Scranton School of Music and Languages." SUMMER SESSION REGISS NEXT MONDAY. Call and learn full particulars and see the spiendid new home of the institution.

J. Alfred Pennington.

#### SPECIAL RUG SALE.

·····

#### Let Us Sell You a Pretty Rug

For parlor, dining room, bath room or bedroom. the thing to place upon a floor that is covered with matting.

The prices are much lower than they will be when the new tariff goes into effect.

Until They Are Sold 3x6 Japanese Rugs, German Axminster Rugs, no seams, 6.6x9.8, 7.6x10.3.

Largest Line to Select From.

### BECKER & WATI 406 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

### Mounted Officer Interfered with Play,

Wholesale and Retail

### DRUGGISTS,

ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD. FRENCH ZING.

Ready Mixed Tinted Paints, Convenient, Economical, Durable. Varnish Stains, Producing Perfect Imitation of Expensive Woods.

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.

Sohmer Piano Stands at the Head



AND J. W. GUERNSEY Stands at the Head n the Music track. You can always get a better, bargain at his beautiful wareroom than at any other place in the city. Call and see for yourself before buying,

SCRANTON, PA.

HO FOR THE

4th of July

Whiz! Bang! Boom!

CRACKERS, AMERICAN, which re loudest but dangerous, for men

and boys.

CRACKERS, CHINESE, from largest 18 in. long, to the tiniest baby's.
720 to the puckage, for 10c. Perfectly safe for smallest children.

ROCKETS from 1 oz. each to 6 lbs.,

nciuding magnesium star, changing tar, floating festoons, hanging chair, arachute, peacock, plume and many

other designs.

CANDLES of every description.

Whistling devices, jack-in-box. saucissions, acrolites, Indian juggling, batteries and everything in the line of everything.

D. WILLIAMS & BRO.,

Estimates for city and town celebra-tions on shortest notice.

Show which way the

trade wind blows our

Indicate by their

movements that a

hurricane is blowing

Sole Agents for

DUNLAP'S.

We are showing all the new shapes and the

atest braids at prices that will not be lower

Advance Sales of

Straw Hats

into the store.

during the season.

Be Ready for

Warm Days

Jobbing line now open.

IF STRAWS

312 and 314 Lack. Ave., Scri

J. W. GUERNSEY, Prop.

not be duplicated elsewhere. The prices 205 Washington Avenue, quoted here are for fine grade of goods only We have them cheaper if you want them:

black, tan and slate; guaranteed colors, well made, regular value 12½c ADIES' SUPERIOR SEAMLESS HOSE,colors black and tan, plain or deep stitch, good value at 29c a pair. Special price..... 19c

LADIES' FANCY COLORED DROP STITCH HOSE, Herms-dorf dye, assorted colors, cheap at 371<sub>2</sub>c a pair. Special price..... 25c MEN'S FULL FASHIONED SEAMLESS HALF HOSE, in blacks and tans, spliced heel and toe, regular price 18c a pair. Special price

SUNDAY BALL GAMES STOPPED.

but Did Not Make Arrest. Mounted Officer Dyer was engaged

again yesterday in breaking up Sun-

day ball games. No arrests were made. He devoted his attention prin-

cipally to the South Side and Belle-

vue, and at the latter place found two

interesting games in progress. They

came to an abrupt termination when

the officer appeared upon the scene. Over on the South Side one game

was played without interruption but

the ground on which it was played is

located outside the city limits. The

West Side amateurs have alse secured

a ciamond that is outside the juris

Still Better.

The D. L. & W. railroad now runs an

legant through day coach (as we'l as

deeping car) from New York to Chi-

ago on their train No. 7, leaving New

York at 7 p. m., every day, thus en-suring "no change of cars" to a'l pas-

has the lowest rates. Apply to your

nearest D. L. & W. railroad ticket

Read W. Gibson Jones' Announce-

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sefore you lose your chance for a choic

250 XX White Envelopes for 17c. at 3c.

Department

has become popular on its own merits, and on account of the marvelous values we offer

napping, and you find values here that can

ADIES' SEAMLESS HOSE, in

Store, 523 Lack'a. ave.

tengers. It is the shortest route and

diction of Chief Robling.

121/2c MEN'S SUPERIOR SEAMLESS HALF HOSE, in black and tans; also black with white feet, guar-anteed colors. Special price...... 19c

## Clarke Bros

SILVERSTONE,

The Eye Specialist



WHOSE office is at
215 Lackawanna avenue, in Wiliiams' White Front
Shoe Store, examines
the eye free in the
most accurate way,
and his prices for spectacles are cheaper
than elsewhere. A lamentable indifference
to the proper care of
the eyes seem to possess most people until
the time comes when
headaches, imperfect
vision,or other results
of such neglect give warning that nature is

of such neglect give warning that nature is rebelling against such treatment of one of the most precious gifts. Normal vision is a blessing unappreciated until it has been lost and restored; its full value is then realized, Therefore, you should not lose a day before having your eyes examined. This service we giadly render free of charge.

DEMEMBER THE PLACE. 215 Lackawanna Avenue

In the White Front Shoe Store

BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8, Including the painless extracting of teeth by an entirely new process.

S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S., 321 Spruce St., Opp. Hotel Jermyn

#### BRONSON & TALLMAN, 412 Spruce Street.

Use a B Christian's.

## GREAT RACING

SCRANTON DRIVING PARK, Wednesday, Thursday And Friday June 30, July 1 and 2.

Sufficient entries have been received to warrant saying that this will be the greatest race meeting that Scranton has ever witnessed. Reduced rates, with admission to grounds, have been made with the D. & H. R. R.

IN OUR NEW STORE, NOTHING BUT NEW GOODS

13.00

16.00

DUNN, The Hatter.