SOME OF THE NEW BOOKS.

The Martian, by DuMaurier. Equality, by Bellamy. Choir Invisible, by J. L. Allan Lad's Love, by Crocke Prisoners of Conscience, L Amelia Barr

Soldiers of Fortune, by L. H. Davis. Rose of Yesterday, by Crawford. Quo Vadis, by Sienkiewicz. Dr. Luttrell's Patient, by Rose Carey. After Her Death, by the author of "World Reautiful."

Uncle Bernac, by Conan Doyle. Hon, Peter Sterling, by Ford. In the Si. 'es, by Harold Frederick. Mutable any, by Robt. Barr. Phreso, by Anthony Hope. Well Be laved, by Thos. Hardy.

Triamph f Death, by D'Annunzio. Trooper Pe er Halket, by Schreiner. Ziska: by Marie Correlli. Forge of the Forest, by Roberts.

At NORTON'S. 322 Lackawanna Ave.

Have a Cigar?



Thanks—Don't care if I do. Ah, this is a Popular Punch I'm in luck. It's my

Garney, Brown & Co.

Norrman & Moore FIRE INSURANCE, 120 Wyoming Ave.

Cleanliness, Color and Finish Is the TRIO We Build Upon, ackawanna, AUNDRY.

MCMULLEN & GO

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

DR. W. B. HENWOOD,

3:6 LACKAWANNA AVE.



WANTS TO DISSOLVE.

Petton of the Cambrian Mutual Fire Isurance Company Presented to

Tay)r & Lewis yesterday presented to cort the petition of the Cambrian Mutua Fire Insurance company for permision to dissolve and distribute its suplus. It is the first instance as far as the books reveal of a case of this kind where a mutual insurance company dies in good health.

its petition the company sets at a meeting of the incorporators and a arge representation of its 700 policy holters, which meeting took place May

Whereas, It is desirable that the Cambrian Mutual Fire Insurance company of Scramon, a corporation organized under the laws of Pernsylvania, be dissolved ecause it is deemed inexpedient to continue tie business of the corporation, for the reasons, first, that while the company s unquestionably solvent the receipts of the commany for the last few years and at the present time are too small to justi-fy a continuation of the business, and, second, because the requirement that each policy holder shall sign a premium note is detrimental to the business of insurance, therefore it is resolved that the ompany be dissolved.

The liabilities of the company are \$1,000 and its assets over \$30,000. This surplus is to be distributed by an auditor, under the direction of court, among the policy holders.

The organization is located on the West Side, where it has been doing business since January, 1871, when the late Judge Handley secured a charter for it. The incorporators were H. D. Jones, Benjamin Hughes, Henry J. Phillips, David T. Richards, Thomas D. Davis, Morgan Bowen, H. M. Edwards, Lewis Pughe, W. S. Jones, John Levy, D. M. Jones, John R. Davis, Wil-Ham Merrifield, W. B. Williams and Edward Jones. Its present officers are Benjamin

Hughes, president; Richard H. Wil-liams, vice president; Hon. John T. Williams, treasurer, and B. E. Evans,

The hearing on the rule for dissoluion will take place August 16 at 10 clock a. m. when court reconvenes after the summer vacation.

Four clear Havana cigars for 25 cents and the best 5-cent cigar in the valley is the Court House; made of pure Havana filler and Havana wrappers, imported directly to F. Arngol's Little Cuban Cigar factory, 221 Washington avenue, opposite court

Fireworks .- Fireworks. Opening Tripp Farm Lots, Saturday,

********* SMALL

COMBINATION UNDERWEAR \$1.00 and \$1.50 Per Suit.

++++++ WATERS, the Hatter, ‡ 205 Lackawanna Avenue.

.........................

VAN HORN IS IN THE COUNTY JAIL

Formally Committed by Alderman Millar for Mrs. Westcott's Murder.

ACCUSED MAN ADMITS HIS CRIME

Told Captain Edwards That He Cut Mrs. Wescott's Throat with His Razor, but Did Not Think She was Badly Hurt -- History of His Wanderings After Leaving Scranton and His Capture in Far-Off Iowa as Related by Himself.

George K. Van Horn, who is charged with baying murdered Mrs. Josephine Westcott here on Aug. 28, 1896, was brought back to this city yesterday af-ternoon in charge of Lieutenant of Police John Davis and Detective John Moir. Last night he was arraigned before Alderman Millar and after the evidence of Coroner S. P. Longstreet, George Wickenhoffer and Chief of Police Robling had been heard Van Horn was formally committed to the county jail to await the action of the grand

Van Horn was captured at Wadena, Iowa, Tuesday, June 28, and on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock the two Scranton officers armed with the proper papers started for Harrisburg to have the papers endorsed by the state authorities. They left Harrisburg at 7.10 Thursday evening and on Friday at 5 p. m. arrived in Chicago, A few hours later they were again on the train and pushing onward to Des Moines, the capitol of Iowa, arriving there at 5 a. m. Saturday morning.

The attorney general of the state, Milton Pemley, was not to be found there and they had to go to his home at Iowa City. When the papers were presented to him at 7 o'clock last Sunday morning he asked a few hours to consider them. Three hours later he told the officers that to satisfy the red tape that exists in Iowa they would have to obtain a copy of the information lodged with the alderman who issued the warrant in this city. A telegram was immediately sent to Scran-ton and at 9.30 Tuesday morning the necessary paper arrived.

WENT TO SEE THE PRISONER. When the telegram was sent for the papers Lieutenent Davis decided to press on to Wadena and make sure that the prisoner was not allowed to go. Detective Moir remained in Iowa City until the paper came and he then secured from the attorney general the certificate permitting the removal of the prisoner. Mr. Penley wanted to

have the paper sent back to Harrisburg for state endorsement but he finally waived that piece of red tape and Detective Moir went to West Union, the county seat of Fayette county, where Van Horn was taken after his coture. His cell mate was a man wh is now on trial there for

After Lieutenant Davis paid his visit to Wadena he went to Union City and was taken to the small jail where Van Horn was confined. He was in a large room with a number of other prisoners but was immediately recognized by the lieutenant. Van Horn also recognized the officer and as he approached extended his hand. The lieutenant shook it and found it cold and clammy as

At 5 o'clock Wednesday evening the officers left West Union with their prisoner. The weather ranged from 194 to 10s in the shade while they were in Iowa and they suffered greatly from the heat. Thursday morning at 8 'clock the officers reached Chicago and passed through Pittsburg at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, arriving here by way of Wilkes-Barre and Sunbury at 5.20 yesterday afternoon. On the way east one of the officers was handcuffed to the prisoner all the time. Van Horn was quiet and docile but the officers with him. The further east they came forth the following resolutions, adopted the more nervous Van Horn became and yesterday he chewed and smoked tobacco almost incessantly. Several times he started nervously as if arousing himself from deep, unpleasant thoughts.

VAN HORN'S WANDERINGS.

On the way east Van Horn told the officers that on the night of the murder he came up the cellar steps with Mrs. Westcott and jumped over the fence into the alley and then walked glong quite rapidly to Mifflin avenue and along Millin to Lackawanna. He crossed that avenue at the "Y" and passed through the alley in the rear of the wholesale block until he got to Cliff street. There he hesitated a moment undecided whether to cross the Hyde Park bridge or go down Bridge street. He had been somewhat intoxicated but after leaving the Westcott house rapidly became sober.

He decided to go down Bridge street and when he reached the Delaware and Hudson rallroad he got on the track and walked south until he was below Hickory street. Then he returned east and went through the yard surrounding the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company's shops on the flats. A small bridge crossed the Roaring Brook at that point which brought Van Horn to Alder street, South Side. He followed Alder street eastward to the mountain and walked about four miles into the country until he reached a cabin where he had once worked. He slept there for the remainder of the night and the ext morning walked to Wimmers where he arrived at 8 o'clock. Next he passed through Moscow and continued on foot until he reached the Erie milroad somewhere near Hawley. A freight train carried him to Jersey City and he there secured employment on a canal boat that was bound for Buffalo by way of the Erie canal, Sixteen days later he reached Buffalo where he worked at one of the grain elevators until December when he

crossed over to St. Thomas, Canada. The greater part of the winter was spent in Ohio and in the spring he pushed farther westward. About 350 miles eest of Wadena Van Horn has a brother and he paid several visits to him. The brother was unaware of the charge that was against him and he did not say anything to him concern-

HE RECEIVED LETTERS.

Several times he made trips to Wadena and West Union for letters and admits that he received one at the latter place. Who it came from he refused to say. The fact that he received a letter shows that someone interested in his welfare had been kept apprised of his movements. On the day before his capture Van Horn went to the house of a man in Wadena with whom he had been acquainted when he was a resident of that place and made application for work as a farm hand. This man knew of the charge against Van Horn in the east and as soon as the latter left his house he informed Constable Charles Heniman.

Horn has relatives in Wadena but he

did not go to see any of them. Constable Heniman and his son-inlaw, Thomas F Jones, at once started out to find Van Horn and learned that he had left town. The next morning they found their man asleep in a log cabin about two miles from Wadena where he had spent the night with a man with whom he was acquainted The officer covered him with his revolver but Van Horn quietly told him to put it up that he would go with him without any fuss. Nevertheless he was led into town covered by a revolver and was subsequently landed in the jail at West Union. His captors will receive the reward of \$200 offered by the county.

After being locked in the jail he admitted cutting Mrs. Wescott's throat but said it was an accident. He was strapping his razor in the cellar when Mrs. Wescott came down. He began to fool playfully with her and made a pass to show her how easy it would be to cut her throat. He intended to strike the dull side of the razor against her throat but instead the sharp edge struck the flesh. He declared that he did not know she was dead until he was placed under arrrest. That statement he repeated several times to De-tective Moir and Lieutenant Davis.

ARRIVAL IN THE CITY. Chief-of-Police Robling had taken every precaution to prevent any news of the time of Van Horn's arrival becoming noised abroad. He did not want a large crowd at the station. When the train arrived at the Delaware and Hudson at 5.20 yesterday afternoon the chief was there in citizens clothes on the opposite side of the track from the platform where passengers alight. As soon as the train stopped, three dust-covered jumped off on the side where the chief was standing. Van Horn was handcuffed to Moir and Davis walked on the other side of the prisoner who was shoved into a cab standing back of the Weston mill. Before half a dozen persons had time to congregate the cab was in motion and Van Horn was on his way to the central station. The route was Mifflin to Spruce to Franklin to Mulberrry, by the house where the murder was committed and thence out Mulberry to the city hall. He was locked in cell No. 2 of the Woman's ward until the hearing in the evening.

While there the prisoner and Captain of Police Edwards had a long talk. Van Horn, the captain says, admitted cutting Mrs. Van Horn with the razor, but he did not think it was a deep cut and did not know that Mrs. Wescott was dead until his arrest. He denied that he had any trouble with her, but a moment later said he was afraid she would kill him. When Mrs. Wescott entered the cellar he was strapping his razor, he said. He cut her, but why he does not know.

At 8.15 he was taken to Alderman Millar's office in charge of Davis and Moir and there was met by his brother, Frank Van Horn, of Dunmore, and Attorney George M. Watson, who had been retained as counsel for the accused. The three men held a consultation in the alderman's private room, which lasted about fifteen minutes. District Attorney Jones and his assistant, W. Gaylord Thomas, were present to see that the interests of the commonwealth were properly cared for.

DID NOT WANT A HEARING. Soon after 8.30 Attorney Watson and the prisoner stepped from the private office into the court room and Mr. Watson announced that they would waive a hearing. To this District Attorney Jones objected. He said he would like to call a few witnesses. Mr. Watson said he could not understand why it was necessary to call witnesses as his client said he would waive a hearing and go to jail. Mr. Jones maintained that in such a serious case it was the better practice to hear witnesses and have a prima facie case made out before making out a commitment. Alderman Millar said he would hear witresses and Coroner Longstreet was

called. He testified that he made an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Wescott and found were not disposed to take any chances a cut six inches long on the neck which had cut the jugular vein and partially severed the windpipe. Death was due to hemorrhages caused by the wound. The cut was clean and clear and must have been made by some sharp instrument.

George W. Wickenhoffer, who lived opposite Mrs, Westcott, on Franklin avenue, on the night of the murder, testified that Mrs. Fetherolf had called him over after Mrs. Wescott came up out of the cellar with blood streaming from her neck. She said, in the presence of witness, Mr. and Mrs. Fetherolf, a Mr. Brimble, and an unknown young man, that George Van Horn had cut her. Witness went for a doctor and later in the night made an examination of the cellar and found the steps and floor covered with blood. His wife found a razor in the cellar, which was covered with blood. This series of strenuous objections on the

part of Attorney Watson. Chief of Police Robling testified that Van Horn left the city immediately after the cutting, and that great efforts were made to capture him. Disriet Attorney Jones then asked for the commitment of the prisoner, pending the action of the grand jury. The alderman started to make out the com-

OFFERED TO AGREE. "We offered to agree to that some

time," said Mr. Watson. "You ought to have done it a year replied Mr. Jones, "and you would have saved the chief of police much trouble. You didn't do it until

The commitment was ready and Var Horn was led downstairs to a cab, and whirled off to the county jail, which will be his home for many months to

The prisoner looks as if he had experlenced rough usage since he left Scranton, almost eleven months ago. He has lost twenty pounds and his black hair is now strongly streaked with gray. He wore a black sack coat, torn at the sleeve, which had been turned a rusty brown by the sun. His once black derby hat was in the same condition. His shirt and trousers were better than the coat and hat, but had seen better days. Cheap, well-worn shoes covered his feet. His hair was rather long and uncombed, and a beard of several days' growth covered his sun-bronzed face. He wears a medium-sized moustache that is dark brown in color. His forehead is high and begins to show signs of approach-

ing baldness. At the county jail Van Horn was weighed and tipped the scale at 164 pounds. He is 5 feet 8% inches in height, and about 42 years of age. He was assigned to cell No. 18, corridor 3 the same cell that Merolo occupied.

Big Sate of Lots. Opening Tripp Farm Plot, Saturday,

Liver Complaints cured by BEECH-

SOLDIER BOYS OFF FOR CAMP

Via a Lehigh Valley Train Over the D. and H. Road.

CHEER THEM AWAY HUNDREDS

Depot Platform Couldn't Hold Third of the Large Throng at the Complement of Men -- Thirteenth to Be Inspected on Monday -- Colonel Coursen is Satisfied That His Men Will Do Him Credit.

Again Scranton's Thirteenth regiment has left for camp. They left the city last evening in a long train of Lehigh Valley cars from the Delaware and Hudson depot for Mt. Gretna and it was probably not until after daybreak this morning that their journey was finished.

The departure was attended with the same tinge of excitement, crowds and adieus that have accompanied the leave-takings in past years. At the depot the soldiers were outnumbered three to one by the hundreds of friends and relatives who gathered to cheer the bluccoated fellows away.

During its absence the regiment will e officered as follows:

Regimental Staff-Colonel H. A. Coursen commanding; Lieutenant Colonel C. C. Mattes, Major George H. Whitney, commanding First battallon; Major F. W. Stillwell, commanding Second battalion; Surgeon Major W. G. Fulton, Regimental Adjutant L. F. Mattes, Lieutenant Walter Woods, adjutant First battallon; Lieutenant R. M. Stratton, adjutant Second battalion; Quartermaster W. J. Tracey, Lieutenant H. B. Cox, inspector

rifle practice, and Assistant Surgeons C R. Parke and W. E. Keller. Non-Commissioned Staff — Sergeant Majors Albert Davis and William pierce, Quartermaster Sergeant Reese Watkins, Commissary Sergeant H. B. An-drews Hospital Stoward J. F. Baumetadrews, Hospital Steward J. F. Baumeis-ter, Principal Musician E. D. Richards Line Officers—Company A. Captain James O. Dimmick, Lieutenants S. S. Derman and E. M. Gee; Company B, Cap-tain J. W. Kambeck, Lieutenants John Sample and Elmer E. Burr; Company C. Captain Frank Robling, jr., Lieutenants W. A. Raub and Wallace Moir; Company D. Captain Thomas E. Gilman, Lieuten-ants L. R. Reel and W. W. Inglis; Com-pany E. Captain George Smith, Lieutenpany E. Captain Corge Smith. Dodge; ants John Kubbach and W. L. Dodge; Company F. Captain E. D. Fellows. Lieutenants Herry Decker and David Davis; Company G. Captair R. J. McCausland, Lieutenants J. C. Harrington and Mark Crisman; Company H. Captain S. W. Corwin, Lieutenants John Huff and J. W. Partsenie.

MARCH TO THE STATION. A few minutes after 9 o'clock the

entral city companies, A, B, C and D, left the armory 1 by Colonel Coursen. a part of his stan and the drum corps of 19 pieces. The march was through Linden to Washington, to Spruce, to Wyoming to Lackawanna to the station where Companies E, of Honesdale; F. of the West Side; G, of Montrose, and H, of the North End were in waiting.

While large crowds lined the streets the throng at the station was of such proportions that the hundreds there taxed the standing space along the platform and stretched itself along the train, less than half of which was alongside the platform. The majority there were of the gentler sex and young, and that many of them were sweethearts was suggested by the na-

ture of the adjeus The regimental train was made up of eleven cars. The one next the engine contained the horses; following was a combination car containing the baggage and musicians, and next were nine passenger coaches, one for each company and one, a "headquarter car," in the center of the train and containing Colonel Coursen and his staff. They were Lehigh Valley cars and were drawn by a Delaware and Hudson en-

gine as far as Avoca. Each company contained its full complement of men, the advance detail onsidered, and will be recorded at Monday's inspection as 100 per cent. present. Distributed beneath the seats and baggage from one end of the train to the other were fifteen or more bootblacks, strikers and camp bummers, nearly all of whom will enter camp with the regiment this morning. Colonel Coursen granted a brief in-

terview to a Tribune reporter and said: HE WASN'T ANXIOUS.

Yes, I am perfectly satisfied with the condition of the regiment in every way. It is well officered and I think our rank and file is composed of an unusually intelligent lot of young men -it's a command I am proud of. I understand our inspection will take place on Monday. That's a handleap as we will have little or no opportunity for hattalion drill before that time, but I guess we will pass through the mill testimony was only elicited after a all right; I'm not anxious about it anyhow. At 9.40 o'clock the train left the sta-

tion amid a veritable din of cheers and screaming good-byes. 321 Spruce St., Opp. Hotel Jermyn.

RUSH STILL CONTINUES.

That Three Cents a Day Law is Keeping the Judges Busy.

Another hundred or so aliens were up before Judges Archbald and Edwards for naturalization papers yesterday. Few were refused, as those who do not know their catechism or who can not read realize that it is useless to go up for examination and instead of running the chance of being turned down, apply themselves to the mastery of English with a view of standing the examination next fall.

No account has been kept of the number who have sought or secured papers during the past two weeks, but it is believed the figure will not fall much short of four hundred.

A new test Judge Archbald has adopted is to have the applicant mark a ballot, according to directions. This will not only show whether or not a man can read English, but also whether o not he understands. A man could read Latin and yet not know its meaning. The same way, a Frenchman for in-stance, might read English fluently, yet would not understand the meaning of the words.

The ballot test, the judge contends settles at once every question of the applicants' intellectual fitness to enjoy

BROOKS STREET SWEEPER.

Demonstration of Its Merits Given Before City Officials.

There was a test of the Brooks street weeper yesterday in the presence of Street Commissioner A. B. Dunning and Councilmen P. J. Nealis, Morgan Sweeney, Charles Gordon and D. H. Reese The machine was tried on the brick pavement between the car tracks on Adams avenue, on the asphalt on Penn between Spruce and Linden, and on the stone block on West Linden street, where the mechanism of the sweeper

got out of order and the demonstration of its possibilities had to be discontinued.

test was very satisfactory. Where the roadway had been sprinkled there was comparatively little dust. It was noticed that the sweeper seemed to be more effective on brick and stone block than it was on the asphalt pave-

Street Commissioner Dunning expressed himself as well pleased with the machine. He said it was, comparatively speaking, dustless when the street is properly sprinkled and it sweeps the street about as clean as any sweeper Train -- Each Company Has a Full can. He gave it as his opinion that the only way to properly clean asphalt is to first scrape the pavement and then

P. S. Page and W. S. Mears, who are interested in the Brooks company, were present during the test,

PULLED HIS ARM OUT OF JOINT.

streperous Celebraters. Fourth of July night-that is, the night of July 5-James White and Thomas Brogan became unduly demon-strative in D. W. Vaughan's hotel on Lackawanna avenue and the bartender, Patrick Hannon, after failing to quiet them, proceeded to put them out. They objected and in the scuffle White dislocated Hannon's arm at the shoulder and Brogan blacked his eye

They were arrested yesterday on a warrant from Alderman Howe's office and will this morning be called upon to answer the charge of assault and battery.

VOTERS' TRAINING SCHOOL.

One Will Be Opened Monday Night on the South Side.

A free school will be opened Monday evening, July 12, at 823 Cedar avenue, South Side, for the instruction of Polanders and Slavs to enable them to pass the examination for securing naturalization papers.

The employers of fereigners are requested to instruct their employes to obtain admission to the school, The instructor will be Gustav Adolf Goetze, of 513 Cedar avenue. The evening instructions will be given those who work during the day and arrangements will be made later for giving instruction to those working during the night.

Dining Cars

and colored porters in charge of day coaches on the Nickel Plate Road, and through sleeping cars Scranton to Chicago via. D., L. & W. and Nickel Plate Roads. The shortest, quickest, most comfortable and picturesque route between Scranton and all points west. Call on M. L. Smith, Div. Pass. Agent, D., L. & W. R. R. for informa-

Notice.

We are still doing business at the same 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. Fireworks -- Fireworks.

"Quick Sales and

Opening Tripp Farm Lots, Saturday

This is our motto, and from the quantities of goods we are selling every day we judge the people appreciate this method of doing business. We are just in receipt of a shipnent of fifty dozen leghorns which we have bought at astonishingly low figures and which we will dispose of during the next few days at such prices as follows:

One lot good quality to the pose of during the next few days at such prices as follows: One lot good quality Leghorns at 25c

each. One lot better quality Leghorns at 59c each.
One lot very good quality Leghorns at 62c. each. One lot fine quality Leghorns at 75c One lot of very fine quality Leghorns at

These goods are such as you pay from 50 per cent, to 75 per cent, more for in other places. Remember this sale will commence Tuesday morning. Don't fail to give us a call; it will pay you. R. SAWYER,

132 Wyoming Ave. SETS OF TEETH, \$8,

Including the painless extracting of teeth by an entirely new process.

LADIES'

TIES.

300 pairs only at this price, made of the finest quality Vici Kid, in chocolate or dongola leather, all styles of toes, C, D and E lasts, fine handturned soles. For sale on underwear counter, in Dry Goods department. Actual Bartender Roughly Handled by Obvalue \$1.50 to \$1.75 pair.

Special Price,

The Pair.

Clarke Bros

By the use of my new local anaesthetic. No sieep-producing agent. It is simply applied to the gums and the tooth extracted without

All other dental operations performed posi-

WARRANTED 5 YEARS.

WITHOUT PLATES.

Gold and Porcelain Crowns; Gold, Silver and Cement Fillings, at one-half the usua cost. Examination free. Open eventars 7 to 8. Sundays 9 to 11 a. m.

Small Profits" DR. BARRETT, DENTIST

316 Spruce Street, Next Door to Hotel Jermyn.

SILVERSTONE.

The Eye Specialist



WHOSE office is at 215 Lackawanna avenue, in Williams' White Front Shoe Store, examines the eye free in the inost accurate way, and his prices for speciacles are cheaper than elsewhere. A lamentable indifference to the proper care 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 gladly render free of charge.

REMEMBER THE PLACE. S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S., 215 Lackawanna Avenue In the White Front Shoe Store.

"Music is God's best gift to man, the only art of heaven given to earth, the only art of earth we take to heaven."

—LANDON,

SCRANTON SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND LANGUAGES. Carter Building, Adams ave. and Linden st. five weeks' session from June 28 to July 30. Pupils may enter at any time.

J. ALFRED PENNINGTON, DIRECTOR, (Organist Elm Park Church.)

SIEBECKER & WATKINS

Camel's Hair Rugs

are costly things, but we have the rights of citizenship and suffrage. to keep them—for an occasomething that looks every bit as good and gives the selfsame service, for less than half the money.

Carpet prices will commence to soar in a month or two and now is the time

406 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

DRUGGISTS

ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD.

FRENCH ZINC.

Ready 'Mixed Tinted Paints, Varnish Stains,

Producing Perfect Imitation of Expensive 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 hetter bargain at his beautiful warerooms than at any other place in the city Call and see for yourself before buying.

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

HO FOR THE 4th of July

Whiz! Bang! Boom!

CRACKERS, AMERICAN, which re loudest but dangerous, for men are loudest but dangerous, for men and boys. CRACKERS, CHINESE, from larg-est 18 in. long, to the tiniest baby's. 720 to the package, for 10c. Perfect-ly safe for smallest children. ROCKETS from 1 oz. each to 6 ibs, neducing magnesium star, changing star, floating festoons, hanging chair, parachute, peacock, piume and many other designs. CANDLES of every description. Whistling devices, jack-in-box, sau-cissions, acrolites, Indian juggling.

cissions, acrolites, Indian juggling, batteries and everything in the line of Jobbing line now open.

J. D. WILLIAMS & BRO., 312 and 314 Lack. Ave., Scranton,

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

COMFORT AND STYLE

COMBINED IN OUR

ETC. Bell & Skinner, HOTEL JERMYN

Sole Agents for

Young Bros.' Straws

IF STRAWS

Show which way the trade wind blows our Advance Sales of

Straw Hats

Indicate by their movements that a hurricane is blowing into the store.

We are showing all the new shapes and the latest braids at prices that will not be lower Sole Agents for Be Ready for

DUNLAP'S. Warm Days

BRONSON & TALLMAN, 412 Spruce Street.

Use a B Christian's. IN OUR NEW STORE,

NOTHING BUT NEW GOODS DUNN, The Hatter.

WOLF & WENZEL,

240 Adams Ave., Opp. Court House. PRACTICAL TINNERS and PLUMBERS

Sole Agents for Richardson-Boynton's Furnaces and Ranges.