with its few minutes of daylight is in-

describable. Out of the 1800 men who

went in the stampede of '74 but two attempted to brave the winter. I don't

know their fate. There were no trails,

no comforts, no conveniences; only

### Half Off Now

On some good books, which move slowly. Have selected nice lot miscellaneous books from our stock and put them on bargain table to sell at half price.

While light literature is easily sold, solid subjects stay with us until we tire of them,

Hence this "Deep Cut" to move them. They are worthy of inspection. 25-cent paper covered books. good assortment, popular authors,

for to cents each, At NORTON'S.

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Have a Cigar? Popular Punch I'm in luck. It's my

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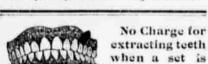
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# BEFORE BREAKFAST. ()

The story is told of two members of a certain bicycle club who rode to Elmhurst one night and then back to Elmhurst again after they had pedalled many miles in an effort to reach Scranton. They didn't mean to do it but at the time they were not altogether responsible. Leaving Scheibles' at about 11 o'clock the wheelmen managed to keep fairly well on the boulevard and they rode and rode and rode.
"Gosh," said one, "I never found this

boulevard so long before." "I'm getting tired myself," admitted the other. But they kept at it, plugging away till the ball bearings actually smoked. "What time is it, I wonder," inquired

one of the riders. "Don't know; don't care either," was the desperate retort.

"Let's take a rest." 'Never," was the determined re-"I've rode this ole route a

hundred times and I'll be hanged if 1 get off this wheel now. They rode and rode and rode. Just

as daylight was getting up in the east Jake Scheible heard a knock at his He dressed and went down "Who'se there?" yelled Mr. Scheible,

"For the love of humanity let us in!" was the request. "Jake" opened the door and there

entered the two bicyclists who had left his house at 11 o'clock that night. What in the name of snakes brings you back here," yelled Mr. Scheible

"Don't know, Jake," said one of the unfortunates as he sank upon a lounge;

"don't know: we're just here, that's In the morning after thinking it all over they discovered the "why?" They actually had wheeled around the "Speedway" on the boulevard and after making the circle an unknown number of times the poor fellows switched on to the boulevard on the lower turn and had rode all the way back to Scheibles, six miles; thinking all the



while that they were coming to Scran-The cyclometers showed a gain of 97

TO THE REAL PROPERTY.

PERSONAL.

Frank Platt and family are at home from Preston Park. Miss Anna K. Sanderson will go-Southport next week.

Mr. Rufus J. Foster and family will go to Atlantic City Monday. Colonel George Sanderron and family are taking a Canadian trip.

Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin has been at Lake Ariel several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Matthews went to Asbury Park on Wednesday. Dr. Nelson Newberry, of Jersey City, is staying at the Hotel Jermyn.

Mrs. W. D. Kennedy and Miss Kennedy will go to Newport on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clearwater have eft for a months stay at Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Amerman have reurned from a visit with Danvilla friends. Edward Knapp, of Delhi, N. Y., is the cuest of Edward Bellor, of Franklin ave-

Mrs. Luther Keller and daughter returned from Brigantine Beach Wednes-

Miss Wettlehaus, of New York city, is the guest of Miss Violet Fahrenholt, of Penn avenue. Misses Mollie and Margaret Geary, of

ranklin avenue, are spending a vacation it Shawanese lake. Mr. and Mrs. Black, of Rochester, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gal-en, of Adams avenue.

Mrs. H. C. Sanderson was called to Bradford on Sonday by the serious Ill-ress of her daughter, Grace. The coming marriage of Henry Schnell and waiter at the Scranton House cafe,

ay be announced in a few days. Miss Blanche Wood and Miss Elizabeth lentley, of Honesdale, are making a hort visit among Scranton friends. Lieutenant A. H. McKenna, from Port Hamilton; Alderman J. J. Reidy and J. G. Purcell, from Newport City, are visiting friends in Scranton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jenkins, of Palisles, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. E. Longstreet, of Wyoming avenue. George Jacobs is visiting Scranton friends. Mr. Jacobs was a former Scrantonian, but is at present successfully en-gaged as a hatter in New York city.

#### BROOKS TOOK POISON.

Colored Man Was Out of Work and Became Despondent and Tried to Kill Himself.

Jesse Brooks, the colored man fanillar to many as the janitor of the Scranton Business College, attempted afternoon by taking a quantity of a pack on his back weighing 105 laudanum. Brooks' life was saved pounds, despite his efforts to take the deadly stuff.

The man's rash act was caused by Brooks has been out of employment, and was unable to secure a job. This discouraged him, and when he went to his home on Capouse avenue Wednesday he retired to a sleeping apartment, saying nothing of his intentions. An hour or so afterward Mrs. Brooks heard him greaning, and upon going into his room she found her husband in a semi-conscious condition. Thinking that he was ill, she sent for Dr.

The physician at once noticed symptoms of poison, and his suspicions were udanum by the side of to save Brook's life. After administering different antidotes it was sugested that the man be taken into he open air.

This was done, with the result that Brooks was relieved of the poisonous

Yesterday and last night he rested asily, and his complete recovery is

#### looked for, HEPTASOPHS GETTING READY.

Preparing for Their Day at Lake Ariel on Aug. 25.

The joint committee of arrangements or Heptasoph day at Lake Ariel Aug. 25, held a meeting last evening in the pariers of the Conway house. Submmittees reported and affairs are very promising for a big success. Positive word has been received from supreme officers signifying their intention to be present here on "Heptasophs

The committee selected a general reertion committee to be composed of Mayor James G. Bailey, City Treasurer C. G. Boland, District Deputies Walter B. Hendricks, D. E. Neeld and E. D. Jones and the archon of each of the conclaves. Delegates were present from Carbondale, Archbald, Peckville, Olyphant, Pittston, Avoca, Taylor and the city.

### ROB ROBINSON MAY OUIT.

Is Reported That He Will at Once Resign His Office of Select Councilman.

An afternoon paper is authority for the statement that Robert Robinson will resign as select councilman from the Eleventh ward. Mr. Robinson could not be found by a Tribune reporter last night.

It was stated that Mr. Robinson would submit his resignation at the next meeting of select council. He is credited with having told a friend that there were too many petty responsi-bilities attached to the office to warrant his giving it attention. A special election would be required to elect a

Mr. Robinson resigned as common ccuncilman to succeed J. F. Swenck in the select branch. Philip Wirth succeeded Mr. Robinson in the lower body.

### CENTURY COMPANY'S TRIP.

The Members Will Soon Go to Middictown, N. Y.

The Intention of the Century Hose ompany to run an excursion to Middleton, N. Y., will probably be carried out. A few weeks ago a flattering offer was received from a Park association at Middletown which gave the Century company the opening date. This park, which is a new one, is known as "Goshen Park" and preparations have been made by the association to make the opening a grand

The Century's will go to Middletown by way of the Ontario and Western Emil Bonn, deputy clerk of the courts, as a committee for the Centurys, has completed arrangements with the Middletown and Goshen street railway for transportation to Goshen Park from the Ontario and Western The excursion will be held some time next month.

### SCRANTON MAN ON THE KLONDIKE

Local Prospector Was Up in the Great Alaskan Diggings.

N. E. RICE TELLS A CRISP STORY

He and His Partner Staked a Claim. Reached the Gold and Then Floods and Winter Destroyed Their Early blister on the flesh." Labors -- Expended \$1,250 to Get \$40 -- Supplies Cost a Small For-

Now that so much is being said about ie Klondike gold fields, it may be incresting to know that we have a ownsman who is probably more comsetent to speak on the subject of gold and silver mining, and particularly on enditions of gold hunting in Alaska, than any other man in this region. In fact, "there are few in the country better qualified for giving expert mining opinions than this gentleman, the best proof of whose abilities in this direction is the large wealth he has amassed in the gold fields of the west. Reference is made to Mr. Nicholas E. Rice, who as a mere boy enlisted in the Union army in 1861, and at the close of the war, still imbued with the spirit of adventure spent thirteen years amid the varied and exciting experiences of mining camps, in Calirnia, Utah, New Mexico, Arisona, Wyoming, Nevada, and in fact in nearly every state and territory in the alning belt of the west.

In 1874 Mr. Rice had nearly decided o go to the diamond fields of South Africa, but owing to the then roundabout and almost endless journey and the objections of his friends in the east he hesitated. About this time a little party of miners had reached the coast after a stay in the almost inpenetratable interior of Alaska, and reported rich finds in what was known as the Dease Creek district. An account of their story was published in a California paper, and Mr. Rice determined to take the chances of staking a claim in that far away place.

THE VOYAGE TO JUNEAU. A slow coasting steamer took him from Puget's sound to Juneau for \$15, a sum about one-fifth of what the trip now costs. He found a "stain-pede" in progress, as 1,800 men like himself had taken the chances of making a fortune in the new opening. He picked up a partner on the way. When they disembarked for the jourto end his life a 1 o'clock Wednesday ney to the interior Mr. Rice carried pounds, despite his efforts to take after an exciting two-hour battle with along as little as possible. In this heavy marching order he travelled thirteen and one-half miles per day, despondency. For a long time past until 120 miles were covered. They had bought a cance for \$50, and also dragged and carried that much of the way. where the streams were too rapid for boating. They arrived in the Dease district May 5,1874. This region, which is not many miles from that of the Klondike, is covered with a dense growth of spruce and fir, while over the surface is the soft northern moss sixteen inches deep, in which the footfalls make no sound. Beneath all, the earth lies frozen until the solid rock is

reached. Dease creek is but seven miles long. confirmed when he found a half-ounce Mr. Rice and his partner staked what bottle that had recently contained appeared to be a promising claim, here they worked all summer. Three Druggist Rogers was sent for, and miles above them pay gravel had been with Dr. Saltry he began the battle struck, which was yielding large returns, and Mr. Rice with his knowledge of mining, saw indications of similar success for himself and the three others with whom he had as-

sociated himself. MINING UNDER DIFFICULTIES. "But mining in Alaska," said Mr. Rice, "is far different from mining in California, changing the channel of an ice-cold stream with a dearth of con-veniences, sinking a shaft where every foot of timber must be whip-sawed, and thawing every inch of earth before being able to dig, consumed much of our precious summer. I paid \$250 a thousand for lumber and when you consider that these boards were all sawed by hand by two men, which means the hardest sort of toil in the way it must be done there, it is not

too high a price "After we had sunk our shaft nearly to bed rock, we were appalled to find a huge boulder weighing several tons precisely in the bottom of the opening. What could we do? No, there wasn't any dynamite, and we hadn't a bit of powder, while a pickaxe and shovel, with the addition of a hatchet, aren't of much account in splitting boulders. You can't guess? Why, it was simply enough. We just piled a lot of wood on top of the rock and built a tremendous fire. Then we went to bed. There were seams and veins even in that oulder; these were filled with water; the intense heat produced steam in its internal regions and of course there was the natural result. The next morning out boulder wasn't there, but a great many small pieces of rock were country."

A WASTED SUMMER.

They tolled for several weeks. Then there came a day when the rise and increasing softness of the bed rock gave unmistakable signs of the presence of gold in large quantities. That day the men worked feverishly, shoveling the gravel into the pan and watching for the precious particles that sank to the bottom. The average was about one dollar a pan, which promised well, and that day Mr. Rice secured gold to the amount of about \$40. The next morning they all hastened to the spot to begin washing for the spoils of the stream bed, but in a night the floods had come and the claim was covered with a swift-floating stream of debris. All the fruits of the laboriously constructed dam, the buckets, pipes, the shaft, the chutes, all gone, and with them the hope of any further advantage to be gained, for the brief summer had almost vanished and the long bitter night of the Arctic winter was fast settling

down. The four men viewed their ruined claims, packed up their few belongings and started back for the coast. There was no use anticipating a return in the spring, for by that time the place where the dam had been would probably lie under sixty feet of debris. Thus, with fortunes in sight and with every prospect of a sure reward for their privations and hard labor, a single night swept away all traces of their toil, and left Mr. Rice with gold enough to represent \$40, while he had spent \$1,250 in reaching the region and working the claim. It was hard luck, indeed, but miners' luck, and thus as such he accepted it, as he accepted the

streaks of good and bad fortune that receded and followed that experience, "It is an awful country," said Mr.

the strongest constitutions could survive the severities of the season. The heat of summer did not rise above 80 degrees, but the mosquitoes were gomething terrible; Jersey mosquitoes are not to be compared with them. The miners were obliged to work with their heads completely covered by netting and there were odd little flies that never stung without leaving a blood At that time sugar was one dollar pound, the indispensable bacon was \$1.25. As the provision dealer at the tune -- Advice from a Practical camp had to pay the Indians 50 cents pound for carrying in the stores. His rates were not unreasonably high A colored man who had managed to reach there with 100 pounds of potatoes received \$2.00 a pound for these vegetables which were grated and bottled

by the purchaser and used as a specifle for scurvy. The conditions today are the same that they were twenty years ago. If anything more money is needed as greed has not lessened since that time, and both voyage and postage expenses have increased. Then it cost but \$5.00 for a mining license, while now rumor seems to indicate a sliding scale of rates, always upwards.

ADVICE OF A PRACTICAL GOLD MINER.

Mr. Rice declares that if he were a oung man with his fortune to make he would surely go to the Klondike. By his knowledge of the country he is certain that gold in vast quantities is to dertake the expedition unless he posserges excellent health and strong constitutions. The folly of joining a large party would soon be discovered, Large parties as a rule do not hang together in a mining camp longer than a few days. One partner with a joint ownership of a claim with two other menenough to work it, compose an extensive enough party. Every man has to be accomplished. He knows how to do things from necessity. He must be his own surveyor, civil engineer, blacksmith, earpenter, toolwright, cook, laundress, seamstress, clergyman, physician, lawyer and everything else. As his kit of tools consists of the elabrate outfit comprised in a pick, shovel gold pan and hatchet with a sheath knife, as an additional frill, the need of a blacksmith is small. He mends his pick. While thrusting it in the fire as the handle is guarded by two green sticks of wood. He has no anvil

pessible, as even a light pack grows heavy in the long march. ADVANTAGE OF MINING IN THE

nor bellows since he could not carry

them 1 to the interior. The great re-

quisite is to take along as little as

DOMINION. Mr. Rice declares that while he is patriotic American, he would prefer to enter gold mining under the flag of Great Britain, as England treats the miner far better than does Uncle Sam. When he staked a claim in Alaska the gold commissioner went out to verify the location and the government protected the legal rights by mounted police. Such a thing as jumping a claim was unknown. In the United States a wrong done to a miner can only be redressed through a long legal process in the courts, and tragedies, outrages and unlawful seizures were frequent occurrences in the days of the

gold fever. In the Alaskan expedition that their claim and moaned loudly and long over the fact that they were not back in Pioche, where they could have done as they pleased. One of these cut-throats was drunk one day and rashly drew a revolver, but was immediately disarmed by the authorities and fined one hundred dollars. Cabins were not locked in that region and a man's gold, his claim, and his person were safe. Mr. Rice went unarmed from the hour he entered the dominion, an inconceivable condition in a west-

ern mining camp in this coutry. A miner's outfit should contain the indispensable pick, shovel, gold pan and hatchet, or small hand-axe. Then a frying pan, of course, is a prime necessity. You have to bake your bread in a frying pan, after "setting" it in your gold pan, and everything else you cook must also be located in that frying pan. Two strong metal cups, two spoons, a knife and fork must go in the miner's pack. Probably he will not use the fork as much as he does now, but it may be handy to have, Canned goods should be left behind, as being too heavy for their value. Dried fruits, beans and oatmeat should be taken, but only enough of these pro visions for the trail, afterward de-

pending on the camp dealer. An experienced placer miner might go with \$1,500, but a greenhorn should not start with less than \$2,000.

A SCHEME FOR THIS WINTER. Mr. Rice is of the opinion that if any one is disposed to go out this season he should stop at Juneau for the win-ter where he can be sure of finding distributed about the surrounding work at good wages in the great Treadwell mines, which are being deserted for the gold fields. These are the most wonderful quartz mines in this country in some respects, although the ore realizes but \$1 to the ton. Yet so great is the capacity of the stamping mill that 26,660 tons of ore were mined in May two years ago, when Mr. Rice visited

The would-be miner by spending the winter at Juneau among miners in close touch with the interior, will find the experience invaluable for his spring campaign. Then too, he may, sledding is good, take a little spin a few hundred miles after the dogs and visit the camp. By the way the dog industry is booming up there dogs come high at Juneau, about \$75 apiece is the present market value, and they are thought more of in that vicinity than are bicycles in Scranton.

Mr. Rice says that St. Paul is the best place on the continent in which to purchase fur garments. A miner who expects to spend the winter in the Alaskan interior must be provided with a fur-lined sleeping bag and oth er articles of attire made as nearly air tight as possible.

TOGEE AND STANLEY DISCHARGED.

Two Brothers May Now Tread the Narrow Road Homeward. W. H. Togee and "J. Frank Stanley,

the stage name of the latter, the two unfortunates who were lodged in the police station for drunkenness, were discharged yesterday by Mayor Bailey These are the brothers who came here from Westerly, R. I.; one to say the other from drink and he himself was locked up while waiting for money from home to pay the other's fine. Mayor Bailey felt his judicial heart Rice. "The summer is but four months | melt at the sad contingency and he re-

## TELEPHONE WIRES TO BE UNDERGROUND

out also rebuilding the platform.

The committee decided to send

WENT TO JOIN THE BUFFALOS.

Wagon to Do It.

B. Cassell's boy, 13 years of age, left his father's home at 212 Mulberry street

last night and got aboard a furniture

van bound for Carbondale, which he

thought was the way by which Buffalo

Mr. Cassell reported the fact of the

boy's disappearance at police head-

quarters last night, but up to mid-

Attention, Public.

Go to 325 and 327 Adams avenue

That we buy and sell more

Housefurnishings in gen-

eral than any other house

in Scranton. Do you won-

der that we secure many

Unusual Bargains which

would be impossible for

dealers of smaller outlet

or limited capital? To il-

lustrate, we name prices on

Japanned

Water Sprinklers

2-quart size..... 9c

4-quart size.....12c

6-quart size.....15c

8-quart size.....20c

12-quart size......27c

Garden Trowels...... 2c

Weeding Forks...... 2c Grass Hooks......15c

Refrigerator Pans.....10c

Oil Stoves......25c

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SPECIAL

Odd and End Sale of

Soft and Stiff

Hats.

\$1.00

MIXTURES. \$2.00, 2.50, 3.00.

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MALONEY OIL AND

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141 TO 149 MERIDIAN ST., SCRANTON,

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BURNING, LUBRICATING OILS

REDUCED

FROM

BLACK,

BROWN,

opposite Armory, and buy fancy groceries at less than cost. The en-

own price.

distress after eating.

night the boy had not been stopped.

Cassell Boy Got on a Dray

Central Pennsylvania Company Plans Have Been Provisionally Approved.

CONDUITS ARE TO BE OF WOOD

They Are to Be Soaked in Creosote and Will Lie Fifteen Years in a Good State of Perservation -- Work to Begin in the Business District Bill is coming to town. Early Next Month -- Company Not

Obliged to Remove Overhead Wires.

Pursuant to the franchise ordinance cently passed by councils, the Central Pennsylvania Telephone company has submitted its plans for an underground conduit wire system to City Engineer Phillips. The latter has given sufficient approval to the system proposed to warrant the company in arranging to begin its work early next month.

Scranton is said to contain more telephone, telegraph, electric light and trolley poles than any city in the world of not over 100,000 population, so it goes without saying that the removal by the Central company of its unsightly poles will be popularly received if underground wires do not interfere with good service and if the conduits are laid with reasonable expedition and with no after-injury to the streets. City Engineer Phillips has stipulated a few changes to be made in the plans be found throughout the entire region. adopted by the company. The under But he would not advise anyone to unground wires are to be first laid in the business district.

CONDUITS OF WOOD. The conduits are to be of wood, six inches equare and sixteen feet in length. Before being laid they are to be soaked in a solution of creosote Wooden conduits so treated were laid in Brooklyn, and when dug up from twelve to fifteen years later have been found to be in a good state of preservation, sufficiently sound to be relaid for a further period of from three to five years.

From the telephone exchange building on Adams avenue, at the corner of Center street, the first line of conduits will be laid down Center stree to Washington avenue, to Lackawanna avenue, to Wyoming avenue, to Center street, to the Delaware and Hudson epot, to Lackawanna avenue, to the oridge on the latter thoroughfare. From the Washington avenue lin smaller line will be extended to Railroad alley, and from this latter lin the business places on the south side

of Lackawanna avenue will be supplied. Other "feed" conduits will be run from the Washington avenue conduit down Spruce street to Handley court; from Center street up Oakford court to Vine street. These routes will reach nearly one-half of the business district and will possibly be in operation before November 15. It is proposed to run the conduits

along the alleys wherever possible, and not use the main streets.

UNDER NO OBLIGATIONS. According to the provisions of the conduit ordinance, the company is obliged to reserve wires for the police telephone and fire department alarm systems. The measure does not contain any clause compelling the company to remove its wires from the poles. A fight was made in councils to put such a provision in the franchis by amendment, but the campany succan mining camp were dissatisfied with | cessfully opposed the provision, and it was not included in the measure.

It is believed, however, that the company will find it to its advantage to get the wires underground as rapidly as the work can be performed. The particular reason for this belief is on account of the reduced cost of repairs and the immunity from damage by winter storms.

TWO HORSES FOR THE HOOKS. City Cannot Bear the Expense of a

Three-Horse Hitch. The joint fire committees of councils met last evening and decided not to have a three-horse-hitch arrangemen placed on the Hook and Ladder truck. for a time at least. The expense that would be incurred is responsible for

the action. Chief Hickey pointed out that th appropriation for repairs could not stand the improvement at this time and besides, an additional pole would mean the purchase of another horse The truck, hiso, cannot be changed

## SETS OF TEETH, \$8, Including the painless extracting of

teeth by an entirely new process.

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# PAINT DEPARTMENT.—Linseed Oil, Tur-pentine, White Lead, Coal Tar. Pitch, Var-nish, Dryers, Japan and Shingle Stain.

"The ever-widening popularity of music may well console us." -EDMUND GURNEY. THE FALL TERM OF THE BEGINS WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8.

J. ALFRED PENNINGTON, DIRECTOR. Carter Building.

SCRANTON SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND LANGUAGES

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## Special Bargains In Japanese Rugs

FOR THIS . WEEK ONLY.

36x36\$	.50
36x72	1.20
4x7ft	2.50
. 6x9	5.00
7.6x10.6	6.00
9X12	7.00
12X15	10.00

## SIEBECKER & WATKINS 406 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

#### from a two to a three-horse hitch withesolution to councils, asking permision for the Franklin company to take their hose and engine to Hallstead for the parade in October,

## DRUGGISTS

ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD. FRENCH ZING.

Ready Mixed Tinted Paints, Convenient, Economical, Durable Varnish Stains, Producing Perfect I mitation of Expansive Woods.

Raynolds' Wood Finish, Especially Designed for Inside Work. Marble Floor Finish, Surable and Dries Quickly.

tire stock will be closed out in the Paint Varnish and Kalnext fifteen days at practically your somine Brushes. BEECHAM'S PILLS for wind and PURE LINSEED OIL AND TURPENTINE.

Sohmar Plano Stands at the Head



AND J. W. GUERNSEY Stands at the Head in the Music track. You can always get s better 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.

Baby Carriages for all the **Babies** at

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The state of the control of the cycs seem to possess most people until factors are cheaper than elsewhere. A lamentable indifference to the proper care of the cycs seem to possess most people until factors are cheaper than elsewhere. A lamentable indifference to the proper care of the cycs seem to possess most people until factors, imperfect vision, or other results 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 gladly render free of charge.

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In the White Front Shoe Store.

## A. E. ROCERS' JEWELRY -- STORE

Has full and complete stock of all the latest up-todate styles in

Belts, Waist Sets, Rogers' Silver -Plated Ware, Sterling Silver Spoons,

> at the very lowest possible prices at

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Lowest Prices in Hats and Furnish-

DUNN'S

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

Eole Agents for Richardson-Boyaton's Furnaces and Ranges.