AND THE STORE STILL GROWING. THAT'S A RECORD TO

BE PROUD OF. SEVEN WEEKS AGO THE BIG STORE OPENED

ITS DOORS FOR BUSINESS-AND THE BUSINESS CAME. EVERY

PERSON FOR MILES AROUND BELONGS TO THE HAPPY FAM-

ILY OF BUYERS. THEY SPEND THE DAY IN THIS GREAT STORE

WITH ITS ACREAGE OF FLOOR SPACE FOR DISPLAYING GOODS.

ITS MILES OF PNEUMATIC TUBES FOR CARRYING CASH, AND

ITS BEAUTIFUL APPOINTMENTS FOR CONVENIENCE AND

GREAT BARGAINS THROUGH THE STORE ALL DAY AND EVEN-

ING. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE MEN AND BOYS FOR SUN-

DAY NEEDS. BUT NO ONE IS FORGOTTEN. THE DOLLAR OF

TODAY WILL GO A LONG WAYS-NO MATTER IN WHAT DEPART-

AND NOW COMES SATURDAY -- A LONG DAY, TO BE SURE.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

Phenomenal Business

Six Weeks of

MENT YOU WISH TO SPEND IT.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

MAIN SEWER OF FOURTH DISTRICT

Some Detailed Facts Concerning It Were Submitted to Councils.

WOULD COST \$3,137 TO REPAIR IT

Much of the Trouble Comes from ap Absence of River Current at Its Outlet, the Drainage of a Large Area of Fields, Improper Connections with Private Sewers and the Various Diameters of the Main

An important communication from Joseph P. Phillips, city engineer, and B. Dunning, street commissioner, in reference to the Fourth district main sewer was received by councils Thursday night. For want of space it could not be published in full in connection with The Tribune's report of the meetings of councils. The communication which was referred to the joint streets and bridges committee, was, in part,

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 20, 1898. Gentlemen of Councils: In answer to your request to examine and report on the Fourth district main sewer, we de-sire to state that we have made a thor-ough examination of said sewer. from the outlet at the Lackawanna river to the inlet on Poplar street near Johnson's mines, and beg leave to make the fol-lowing report. We find considerable dirt or debris in the sewer, located at different places: for the first one hundred and sixty (160) feet from the outlet the sediment is two (2) feet thick in places. this is caused partly on account of the culvert under the Delaware and Hudson This is caused partly on account of the sewer proper, and to the fact that the flow of the river at low water is on the west side of the river bed, thus leaving a bar between the outlet and the flow in the river, especially after all heavy floods. This blockage at the outlet reduces the discharging capacity of the sewer about one fourth (%).

From a point under the Dickson boiler works to a point under Pine street, there is quite a little sediment; this is due to a slight sag in the bottom, but this is not a serious obstruction.

FLOW IS RETARDED.

At Washington evenue there is also several cubic yards of stones and debris of all kinds, thus retarding the flow of the sewerage at that point. All this sed-iment or debris should be cleaned out. There are several places where the riprap or bottom has been washed out and should be repaired to prevent further

The arch at a point a short distance west of Washington avenue is slightly damaged and requires repairing. There has been some forty holes broken into the masomy (arch and sidewalks) of this sewer by private parties, for the purpose of sewering; none of those holes have been properly walled around the sewer pipes (some of which extend into the sewer about 18 inches), thus leaving the masonry in a ragged condition, these should be fixed. To prevent the accumulation of sediment, etc., at the outlet the sewer proper should be extended about \$5 or 90 feet, and the flow of water in the river diverted from the west to the east wide of the river bed, so that the east side of the river bed, so that the water would, at all times, flow by and wash the fifth from the outlet.

The old arch culvert under Washing-ton avenue is eight feet wide while the sewer above and below is but four feet The extra width here is a detriment and retards the flow of sewerage hence sediment and debris always accumulates at this point. This should be narrowed to correspond in width with

the sewer proper.

To prevent inconvenience and damages, and Phelps street, we would recommend that three direct connections be made with the sewer at Washington avenue, as recommended by the city engineer to your honorable bodies in the following communication, dated Jan. 5, 1897;

COMMUNICATION OF A YEAR AGO. Gentlemen of Councils: In answer to a resolution of your honorable bodies di recting the city engineer to investigate the cause of the flooding, during and fol-lowing showers, of the street and sidewalks on Washington avenue, near the Fourth district main sewer, I beg to re-port as follows: I find a water shed lying east of said avenue of about 60 acres, improved and unimproved, all sew-ered. There are built on this water shed some 47 basins, should any or all of these be blocked, some or all of the wat-er that should be received by them flows down to the point mentioned on Washington avenue, and on account of the inability of the present arrangements at that point to convey the enormous flow into the sewer, hence the cause of the flooding. Some of the basins mentioned are covered with from two to three feet of dirt, others especially through the open fields cannot receive any, or their pro-portionate share of the flow for the reason that there are no gutters to con-vey the water to them.

would recommend as a partial remedy that the two basins now built on Washington avenue, near the said main sewer, be made direct connections by taking out the traps; also that the Pal-mer trap on the west side of said ave-nue, over the sewer, be taken out and a large direct connection be made on east side of the avenue. All of these improvements can be made for a sum not to exceed \$150, and should be attended

I walked through the main sewer, from Johnson's breaker to the river, and from my experience I assure you that there will not be any obnoxious stench car-ried out to the street on account of these improvements.

these improvements.

As a further remedy property owners should be compelled to have the gutters in front of their respective proportions as soon as possible, thus assisting to convey the water into the basins, and convey the water into the basins, and also prevent washing so much dirt into and blocking up the basins at every

storm. Very respectfully. Joseph P. Phillips, City Engineer.

A Hard Cold.

Richard J. Wall, who has a large prescription drug store in Brooklyn, "I have many recommendations for your "77" for Grip and Colds,"

Mrs. W. J. Wallace, Wallingford, Conn., says: "My mother, an old lady of 76, was twice prevented from having Pneumonia by taking "Seventy-

Bar A age vial leads to a dollar flask.

At druggists or sent on receipt of price. Ask for Dr. Humphreys' Specific Manu-d of all Diseases at your Druggists or Humphreys' Medicine Company, New York.

An Overcoat

Gives no warmth. It merely prevents the heat of the body from passing off. people with a poor circulation are cold, no matter how thick their clothes may be. They shiver under all their wraps. Bounding red blood keeps the internal fire glowing.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey,

prepared for medicinal and domestic use, is a wholesome stimulant for blood and nerve. It creates and preserves bodily heat. It acts on all the organs, and protects the vitality. Contains nothing which does not make for health and en-

Ask your Grocer or Druggist.

P. S .- As the tracks, or rails, of the street car company are between three and four inches below the pave at this point, and it is impossible for the water to flow into the basin, from between the

ralis, the company should be required to make a connection, between the rails, with the sewer at said point.

There is now all that territory between Phelps street and Poplar street and the Delaware and Hudson railroad and Washington avenue without any sewer, hence all the rain falling on that water shed flows to a point on Phelps street, where there is but two street basins connected with the sewer. This is more than those two basins can, or ever were intended to, take care of: therefore we would rec-ommend that sewers be constructed as shown on enclosed plan, or at least the Wyoming avenue line as far as Ash sireet. On this portion four street bas-ins would be constructed, which would assist very materially in taking care of the flow of water from the above water shed, and would very much releave the two basins on Phelps street, and, in my opinion, prevent any further cause for complaint or damages.

Estimates have been made for improvements at the inlet of this sewer, but, having learned that plans have been prepared, and that it is the intention of the Dunmore borough officials to con-struct a sewer from our falet, for the use of said borough, the construction of said improvements are not recommended

This sewer, if taken care of and propcrly cleaned, will work well and in capacity is more than large enough to receive and convey the water of all heavy rains falling on the water shed that this was intended to accommodate; this has been testified to in courts by prominent civil engineers of this and other cities, and as further proof we learn that the sewer before mentioned proposed to be built by the borough of Dunmore will have an area at our inlet of 15 41-100 square feet, while the combined area of our city sewer at this point is 32 56-100

REASONS FOR FAILURE. The letter continued with an explanation of the frequent reason for the failure of sewers to properly perform the functions for which they are con-

structed. This comment is contained in an article published elsewhere in this issue of The Tribune. The lowing estimate of cost concluded the communication: We estimate the cost for cleaning,

repairing rip-rap, arch, sidewalks, narrowing the Washington avenue culvert and three connections with the sewer\$ 611 75 cmprovements at river 2.126 60

Total for main sewer\$2,737 75

City portion for construction of Wyoming avenue sewer 400 00

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

Mr. Sanderson's Statement. Editor of The Tribune.

Sir:-Permit me to take exceptions to a little lapse your reporter was guilty of in his report of my ruling on the respbution awarding the contract for the South Side sewer. He reports I informed the "Democrats." I desire to emphatically disclaim any partisan bins in this matter. I have none. I informed Mr. Roche, as his seat is nearest to the chair, and the idea of doing it because he was a Democrat was not in my mind. I do not consider it a partisan matter, but one which all should at least hope for consummation. The sewer is a necessity, the only question being the money the city will have to pay and where to get it without rushing through an unconstitutional and illegal measure. I also think a little undue prominance was given the section of the constitution I read. I read this simply to show the spirit of our fundamental law following, as it does, sections which prohibit a municipality from increasing its debt be-yond a certain percentage without con-sent of the people.

Our general municipal act is based on these sections and on this subject are even plainer. I intended no "Upper Cut," but simply to exercise the duty of pre-venting the select council from doing an unconstitutional and iflegal act which by way of precedent alone seemed to me to be fraught with grave danger to the finances of the city. As a citizen and a believer in the necessity of sewers, I trust some way may be found to provide the necessary money the city will have to pay before the sewer can be built. I are no way except by submission to the people. To fix it on the general revenue would be disastrous to even more im-

portant demands, George Sanderson.

[In its report that President Sanderson told the "leaders." Instead of the "leader" of select council of what was coming. The Tribune made a trivial error. The intent of the whole article was to show that Mr. Sanderson was confirmed. to show that Mr. Sanderson was perfectly impartial, which he was. The article uoted him in this statement: "I wish it understood that I make this ruling impurtially. I have, however, sought and been guided by good legal counsel. *." Readers of the report probably interpreted the word "upper-cut" in the heading a little more liberally than did Mr. Senderson and as a little more liberally than did Mr. Senderson and as a little more liberally than did Mr. Senderson and as a little more liberally than did Mr. Senderson and as a little more liberally than did Mr. Senderson and as a little more liberally than did Mr. Senderson and as a little more liberally than did Mr. Senderson and as a little more liberally than did Mr. Senderson and as a little more liberally than did Mr. Senderson and as a little more liberally than did Mr. Senderson and as a little more liberally than did Mr. Senderson and liberally Mr. Sanderson and as a mere figure of speech.—Editor.]

A Little Literary Story.

"It may be true, and it may not," says the New York Sun, but the story goes that when Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's "Through One Administration" was mear dering its way through the Century Magazine, she one day appeared in the editor's office with her last installment of copy "Look here, Mrs Bur-nett," said the editor, "you haven't ended this thing happily. I hope. Because. if you have, it's absolutely fatal, you know. The only thing you can do with such a set of characters is to kill 'em all off, every one of 'em, right and left." "But." said Mrs. Burnett, "that's just what I've done. I've ended it happily. "Then you'll have to write it over," said the editor, "and kill 'em all off. I tell you, it's the only way to make such a book popular." So poor Mrs. Burnett had to go to work and write her last chapters all over again. so that the characters would be "killed off," and the book become popular.

Is It Blackmail? Read about it in the Sunday News.

MANY APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF HEARD

Yesterday Afternoon. BONDS OF THE NEW OFFICERS

Interesting Meeting of the Poor Board

Those of the Treasurer and Collector Are in the Sum of \$40,000 Each. Secretary Langstaff Filed a Bond in the Sum of \$2,000 -- Board Empowered the Home Committee to

Have the Barns at the Home Re-

"This woman." said Poor Director Terppe, at the poor board meeting yesterday, "is not deserving." He referred to a thinly-clad, pale-faced, middle system from chills and depressed aged woman who sat in the applicant "She," continued Director Terppe, speaking very distinctly, "is a woman who went to the grocer, and I saw the bill, and it had on it some items for ribbons. Now, I don't think this board should buy ribbons for the

> "I move that the case be dismissed," remarked Director Brooks curtly. The motion was seconded and the woman left the room, bestowing protests and dangerous looks upon Director Terppe. She was Mrs. Lena Woelkers, of South Scranton. She was poor, she said; the

> children are starving. It is said, however, that the woman's husband is out west and earning good wages, of which he sends her a consistent part. But Mrs. Woelkers' fate was not more severe than some of the other twenty-five applicants yesterday. It was a great meeting, typical of the variety of sad stories told by the poor There was the case of Mrs. O'Malley,

> an aged West Scranton woman, who is looking after five small orphans. children of her son John, who was killed in the mines several years ago, The oldest child is 13 years of age. APPLICATIONS DISMISSED.

The case was referred to Director Paine, with power to act. In contrast to this was the application of Mrs. Derby and Mrs. Paine, of Dunmore, two women who wanted to be exonerated from their property taxes. Both were well dressed, Mrs. Derby appearing particularly stylish. "My 17-yearold boy works," said Mrs. Derby, "but his income is not equal to the require-

ments of a boy of his age." She admitted that she gets \$6 per month in rent from property. Mrs. Paine never took a chair. She stood up and told the board that she was getting rent from four properties. That settled it.

Both applications were dismissed Another applicant was John Griffiths, a man who is very hard of hearing He lives in Patagonia, and when he started to work at the Central, the mines, as if on purpose, shut down His case was referred. Mrs. Benjamin Case was admitted to the Home.

Then came Mrs. Angri, of South Scranton. She spoke in German, Director Terppe acting as interpreter, as he did in several cases yesterday. Her case was thought to be undeserving. 'Why!" exclaimed Director Terppe, as the woman was dismissed, "if I would listen to all the cases coming to me I would spend more money than all the rest of the board together." Director Terppe looked troubled.

OTHER CASES.

There were twenty-five just such Mrs. Duggan, agent for the Board of discharged. Associated charities, appeared and introduced the cases of Anthony Dacey, the man who is now at police head- tribunal but it refused to disturb the quarters in a semi-insane condition, due to a fall in a cellarway on Lackashe married in the county jail. Dacey Mrs. Reilly's case will be looked after by Director Fuller.

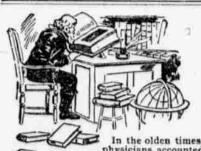
the barns at the home. In the forepart of the meeting Major

T. Frank Penman appeared and asked ed for the defendants. that he be released from Collector W. M. Finn's bond for the year 1896. The new trial, most of them being allegaboard's attorney, John F. Scragg, was ordered to have the bond declared void. tions of error in the matter of the admission of testimony. Judge McClure was actuated by a business consideration, he having recently been appointed collector of internal revenue in the Twelfth Pennsylvania district. The bonds for the board's officers, chosen at the last meeting, were approved as more than doubtful if another jury, follows:

John B. Van Bergen, treasurer, for \$40,000; P. J. Ruane, Jonathan Rodham, different from this one. * * * Th H. C. Shaffer, Wade M. Finn, collector, for \$40,000; Marshall Preston, A. B. Blair, W. M.

W. S. Langstaff, jr., secretary, for \$2,000; Alfred Harvey and George W. Phillips.

The bonds were read by Secretary Langstaff and approved separately.



In the olden times, physicians accounted wise, searched vainly for the Elixir of Life, or the knowledge whereby life might be prolonged. We now know that there is no such thing as an Elixir of Life. But we have learned that life may be prolonged by those who take the right measures.

Any man or woman who will take care of health and take the right remedies for ill health, may live to a ripe old age. When a man feels out of sorts, when he gets up in the morning tired out after a restless night, and goes home in the evening completely knocked out with his day's work, without appetite or ambitiou, he is a sick man. If he does not take the right remedy he will soon be in the grasp of consumption, nervous prostration, malaria, or some

tion, nervous prostration, malaria, or some other serious malady.

other serious malady.

A man in this condition should at once resort to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the best of all medicines for hard-working men and women. It makes the appetite keen and hearty. It gives sound and refreshing sleep. It tones and strengthens the whole system. It invigorates the heart and nerves. It makes digestion perfect, the liver active and the blood pure. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. It strengthens weak lungs, and cures bronchitis, spitting of blood and obstinate coughs. It is the great bloodmaker and flesh-builder. It does not make flabby flesh like cod liver oil, but firm, healthy, muscular tissue. It does not make corpulent people more corpulent. Thousands have testified to its marvelous merits, Sold by all medicine dealers. Sold by all medicine dealers.

You know what you want. It is not dealer's business to tell you. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V., for a free copy of the "People's Common Sense Medical Adviser. For paper-covered copy enclose 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only. Cloth-bound 31 stamps. ONLY ONE IN THE WORLD. JONAS LONG'S SONS.

COMFORT.

Boys' Clothing.

at

German Temple of Ladies of the Golden Eagle Organized. The first German Temple in the world of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle was

organized Thursday night in Morgan's hall, Hyde Park. The temple starts with a membership of seventy-five and was instituted by District Grand Templer Mrs. Laura Decker and her staff. After the temple was organized the following officers were installed: Past templar, Mary Gelas; noble templar Mrs. Knirien; vice templer, Mrs. Moy-er; prophetess, Mrs. Harrack; priestess, Mrs. Engelhard; marshalless, Mary Knopf; guard of records, Mrs. Knopf; guard of finance, Mrs. Naumann; guard of exchequer, Mrs. Mohr; guard of music, Mrs. Hess; guard of inner portal, Mrs. Barth; guard of outer portal, John Schafer.

After the installation of the officers banquet was served.

SCRANTON CLINICAL SOCIETY.

Listened to the Reading of an Interesting Paper. There was a meeting of the Scranton Clinical and Pathological society in the select council chamber of the City Hall last night, which was presided over by Dr. P. F. Gunster, presi-

of the society.

Andrew is secretary. A very interesting paper was read by Dr. W. F. Coley, of New York, on "Traumatism as a Factor in the Cause of Sarcoma." It was listened to with the closest attention by the members

dent of the society. Dr. P. W. Mc-

NEW TRIAL REFUSED.

Judge Harold M. McClure Files an Opinion in the Famous Hartley-Hull Case.

An opinion was yesterday received from Judge Harold M. McClure, of Lewisburg, discharging the rule for a new trial in the case of Silas Hartley against John P. Hull and others, which was tried before him in the local court of common pleas last November.

The suit is for a 51-acre tract of land in Moscow, commonly known as the Potter farm. Hartley claims it by direct purchase from his cousin, M. J. Robinson. The defendants claim title through a sheriff's sale, which they instituted themselves on the strength of a judgment for \$984 which they held against Robinson.

The plaintiff held that he bought the land from Robinson before the note in question was given. The defendants alleged that the conveyance from Robinson to Hartley did not ante-date the note and that even if it did, it was a fraudulent transaction.

The last trial was the sixth which the case has undergone. It was instituted in June 1888, nearly ten years ago and has been before the courts continuously ever since. The case was first referred to arbi-

trators and in August an award was made in favor of the defendants. The plaintiff appealed and in a jury trial which took place in April, 1891, succeeded in securing a reversal of the award. The defendants secured a new trial

and in April, 1892, and a jury gave a verdict in their favor. Then the plaintiff secured a new trial and in the following June the case was heard, the defendants winning for the second

In January, 1894, the plaintiff secured Thereupon he took the case to the supreme court. There was a hard fought battle before the upper verdict. The last trial is what is known as a

wanna avenue some weeks ago, and second suit in ejectment, the law in Mrs. Reilly, wife of the convict whom this state requiring that two successive suits in ejectment must be won to perwill be admitted to the Hillside Home; fect a title claimed under a sheriff's sale. Usually the second suit is a mere formality, but in this instance Hartley The board empowered the home com- chose to offer opposition and a trial mittee to contract for the removal of was necessitated. Jessup & Jessup are Hartley's attorneys, and Hon. W W. Watson and C. B. Gardner appear-

Forty reasons were assigned for a Major Penman stated that his request dismisses all the exceptions, giving reasons therefor, and concluded the lengthy opinion with the following comment: "His (Hartley's) case is of such a character and the circumstances lean so strongly against him that it is with the persuasive evidence of a former verdict and judgment, will do any interests of both parties will be best subserved by a speedy end to this prolonged contest."

Unless the plaintiff can secure the intervention of the supreme court the defendant's title will be declared per-

feeted. The value of the land in dispute is variously estimated at from \$1,600 to \$3,000. The costs of litigation exceed the highest value placed on the prop-

SPECIAL TERM JURORS.

They Were Drawn by the Sheriff and Jury Commissioners. Jurors for the special term of com-

mon pleas court were drawn yesterday by Sheriff C. E. Pryor and Jury Commissioners Charles Wiggins and Frank Dougherty. The jurors are: TRAVERSE JURORS, JAN. 31.

Joseph Langan, bartender, Peckville. George G. Lick, blacksmith, Seranton. A. L. Morse, manufacturer, Scranton. S. A. McMullen, superintendent, Carbon dale. Leland Wright, surveyor, Scranton.

Thomas Hart, coachman, Scranton, Thomas Gordon, laborer, Carbondale, John A. Schadt, insurance agent, Scran-Frank Brooks, farmer, Glenburn. William McNicholos, miner, Scranton,

William H. Stevens, clerk, Scranton.

John McNicholas, laborer, Scranton.

Patrick Quinnan, miner, Scranton.

Christ, H. Schorder, civil engineer,
Scranton.

Michael Mechler, painter, Scranton. W. M. Edwards, farmer, Madison, John Ward, miner, Scranton, William Van Fleet, farmer, Benton, Thomas Caffrey, miner, Scranton. D. D. Evans, merchant, Scranton. Benjamin F. Lewis, carpenter, Fell. Dominick Boland, police, Scranton. Frank A. Peck, merchant, Blakely, A. Purdon, merchant, Dalton. J. Smith, salesman, Dalton. Smith, salesman, Dalton, P. J. O'Connor, hotel, Dickson. Daniel T. Finnegan, laborer, Scranton. J. C. McAndrews, agent, Scranton. Michael Coggins, miner, Scranton, Daniel Evans, foreman, Scranton.

D. F. Gibbons, barber, Scranton. orge Snyder, painter, South Abington. W. Guernsey, commercial agent, Scranton. Reese Pritchard, machinist, Scranton. James J. Grier, laborer, Scranton. TRAVERSE JURORS, FEB. 14. E. Mead, farmer, Madison.

Thomas Mangan, brakeman, Minooka W. P. Shoop, merchant, Scranton.

Sailor Blouse Suits of all-wool navy Cheviot, made with deep collars and trimmed with embroidered shields. leather; sold every- at \$1.50. Special price, 97c bands. Regular value \$4. Sizes 3 to 12. Special \$2.75

Double Breasted Suits 86 pairs Misses' Kid Button for Boy's from 8 to 15 years. Made of mottled cheviot and and Lace Shoes, solid leather

> 300 Pairs Ladies' Fine Kid Shoes, button and lace, regu-penders, patent buckle

collars. Double-breasted; gilt or black button trim. Lined co Calf Lace and

coats, made of fast-color drab | Weld Calf Shoes, positively Cheviot. Something entirely the best shoe everre-

Sizes from 4 to 12. Worth \$6.50. \$4.98 Boys' Knee Pants, of good quality blue Cheviot; well-made and fully worth 50 cents. Special

Coats, with deep braided

Special at.....

at...... 25° Shirt Waists, made of good quality blue flannel and sold regularly at \$1. 69c Special at.....

Unlaundered Percale Waists, sold regularly at 50c. Special at...... 39c

Tam O'Shanter Hats, Special at 29c, 39c and 48c Worth fully double.

Shoes.

200 pairs Boys S. Calf Lace Garters, worth 25c. Shoes, sizes 11 to 51/2, solid Special at.....

very handsome. Coats are soles, insoles and counters; less than \$2.50. \$1.48

Chinchilla Reefer Top- lar value \$2.00 to \$1.21 Men's \$1.75 and \$1.50 Cas-

260 pairs Men's hand-sewed Single Breasted Over-

new and very nobby for dress. tailed at \$3.50. Spe-Sizes from 4 to cial price \$1.98

Men's First Quality Madras Shirts, white bodies, colored bosoms and separate cuffs — very handsome patterns. Today and evening 42c

Men's First Quality Outing Flannel Night Gowns, full length—neat patterns. Just the thing for winter wear. Today and evening 35° Men's Furnishings.

Men's All - Silk

3,216 pairs of genuine Pilling & Madley's extra heavy and medium weight Half Ladies' \$1.50 Kid Button Hose, in black, tan, etc.; also or tans, with double heels and toes. All special oc today at..... Pair

Natural Grey Shirts and Drawers - very good quality, all sizes. Spe-

Extra fine close web Susand fastenings. Special 23c at.....

Great variety of handsome patterns in Silk Neckwear, all styles, worth 50c. Special at..... 25°

Handsomely trimmed Night Shirts, cut full length with reinforcement over shoulders. Very special 27c Heavy Cloth Working Shirts

—the 75c kind. Special at...... 39° Extra quality plain white twilled Muslin Night Shirts,

cut full length and size. worth 75c. Special at.. 45c Warranted Wamsutta Muslin White Shirts, pure linen bosoms-short or long, patent button holes, fully reinforced, closed or open

fronts, worth 75c. Spe-

cial at...... 45c English Walking Gloves, with new embroidery trimming, made from selected skins, all the leading shades; also two-clasp mocha (undressed) Gloves, in Gray and tans, worth \$1.25. Special at...... 95°

VERY SPECIAL TODAY

Aurora Aromatic Coffee.

A Superb Blend of High Grade Coffees, in the bean only, actually worth 20c. a pound. In pound package.....

On Sale All Day Today and Evening in the "Bargain Booth"—Center of Main Aisle.

JONAS LONG'S SONS THE CREAT STORE.

Conrad Linn, hotel, Scranton. Thomas Manley, miner, Archbald. Albert I. Inman, brakeman, Scranton B. F. Woodward, carpenter, South Ab-

George W. Coslar, blacksmith, Madison, John W. Jones, blacksmith, Carbondale George G. Mahy, secretary, Scranton, Patrick J. Kelly, bookkeeper, Scranton, Alfred J. Lewis, watchman, Scranton. P. F. Moran, miner, Carbondale. Joseph Lavis, clerk, Scranton. Patrick Boylan, miner, Carbondale, James Martin, miner, Carbondale. John A. Mears, manager, Scranton. Patrick Horan, merchant. Scranton. James Quinn, miner, Carbondale. William Rutland, farmer, Benton, Walter Clearwalter, electrician, Scran-

William S. Freeman, clerk, Scranton.
W. H. Bell, carpenter, Jefferson.
Thomas Gemmeil, miner, Moosle.
John P. Jones, gent, Scranton.
Walter A. Gordon, foreman, Greenfield.
John J. Lewis, miner, Scranton.
E. D. Bennett, bookkeeper, Dunmore, Michael Ratchford, leborer, Scranton, F. L. Northup, clerk, Blakely. Patrick Scanlon, laborer, Scrantor,

ton.

John Moran, barber, Scranton William Brennan, miner, Jessup. Robert M. Kirst, elerk, Scranton, James Duce, teamster, Simpson. Mike McCain, farmer, Greenfield,

LAKEWOOD AMONG THE PINES. It is Attracting Much Attention as a Winter Resort.

Lakewood in the New Jersey pines 2 miles from New York, commands the attention of persons seeking a street and Whitehall terminal at South winter place of sojourn as the most | Ferry. popular, delightful, salubrious and healthful winter resort in the north. The climate of Lakewood varies and the bracing, pine-laden air is so dry that cold is scarcely noticed. In fact, Lakewood is a combined winter resort for fashion and outdoor sports and for persons affected with lung and throat troubles. The village has the finest appointed and largest hotels existing and tenumerable highclass boarding hou

Winter at Lakewood is like summer Saratoga, a constant round of galety and pleasure indoors and out-doors. The finest kind of roads and most romantic drives are here, and a beautiful lake skirts the village, where skating and ice boating form inviting features.

Lakewood is reached only by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which operates a special and freight train service, including parlor cars, from stations in New York, foot of Liberty

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.