### Musical

Gossip

The following quartette from the Simp-son Methodist Episcopal church sang at a funeral at Portland yesterday. Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. Albert Lewis, William Whitman and W. W. Jones.

Mes Elizabeth Thomas will again sing at the Eim Park church tomorrow.

The cantata, "Ruth and Boaz," which was rendered by a choir in the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church under the leadership of W. W. Jones on Thursday, evening of last week, will be reproduced in the fail. The excellent telent and the manner of performance is deserving of

The new patriotic ballad, "Down Dewey's Way," is becoming quite popu-lar among the many vocalists. The rhyme is composed by John Courier Merris, and set to music by J. Parson Price, of

Mr. William Starten, jr., who has been called home from Asbury Park by the sudden and serious illness of his father, Judge Stanton, gives a fine report of the work of the Orpheus club at the fashion-able Coleman House. The club is very popular and the programmes rendered are far above the average one usually hears at the different summer resorts.

The Musical Courier, in its national is

sue of July 4, contains a portrait of our well known organist and professor of music, J. M. Chance, with a sketch of his musical studies and preparation for his chosen profession, from which it would appear that Mr. Chance has had exceptional artistic advantages, as well as having been and still being a diligent student. The following is the pleasant notice in the Musical Courier; "J. M. Chance, organist and teacher of the organ and piano, was a pupil of Mr. Boman's in St. Louis. For eleven years he was organist and choir director in Sedalia, Mo., where he had a very successful experience as teacher of the plans and organ. Three years ago he went to Scranton, Pa., where he has been called

is spoken of in the highest terms."

In addition to the above, it may be said that Mr. Chance has also studied the plane under Dr. Goldbeck, of St. Louis; Dr. Louis Maas, of the New England conservatory and the organ with Albert Par-sons and Mr. S. P. Warren, of New York, and Henry H. Dunham, of Boston.

The London Musical Courier recently large business interests in Schultzville, in Elk county and elsewhere. So many years have passed since the little daughscarcely think of her as having reached womanhood and of being about to enter upon a brilliant career in her chosen art. Many think of her loved father and of herself carried about in his arms in the familiar places now so desclate. The almost tragic incidents of his death at the Wyoming House and the speedy breaking up of all the great thdustries with which he was connected, the beautiful country place abandoned forever are still vivid in the memory of

many friends of the family.

Mrs. Mackinstry is a ledy of exceptional culture and possessing rare mental gifts. Very early she recognized the undeniable musical talent of her little daughter and for the past seven years has next year she will be theroughed abroad giving her every advanto play in public with successions. tage. All efforts have been bent in the one direction of bringing out the artistic possibilities of the young student. Those who believe the success achieved has been easily won make a great mistak. It has meant the utter self abnegation of the mother and for the daughter the absence of all that makes girlhood bright. The hard work, the relinquishing of girlish pleasures, the interse mental and physical strain are something that can only be understood by the girl who studies in Paris with the idea of a career in art. It is only one possessing the most unmistakable talent who can endure the tension and even that one often falls far short of success. That this young girl has not failed may be gathered from the fact that next winter she will enter upon a London season under the auspicious management of Mr. Adlington, of the Salle Evard. A number of the great London mangers have heard her play and predict unqualified success.

Miss Mackinstry is a niece of the late Mrs. Conklin, wife of Dr. Conklin, so well known in this city, and a cousin of Mr. C. C. Conklin and Miss Carrie Conklin.

The following notice is from the London Musical Courier:

Those who have heard Miss Conklin-Mackinstry play must be convinced that the Divine Muse has singled her out as one of those happy creatures destined to rise to heights scaled only by those whom, for want of a better name, we call geniuses. From quite a little child she seemed predestined to a distinguished career as a violinist. That intense desire which has impelled her carnest and continuous work carly manifested itself, and purchasing a violin-almost the first she had seen-without raying a word to her mother, she set about to find a teacher. This was looked upon as merely a childish desire that would wear off, but the progress made soon gave her facility in playing the exercises prescribed by her teacher, and also enabled her to pied up facility.

up familiar airs. Indeed, from the heat her talent was most pronounced. Mme. Camille Urso was so pleased with her playing that she offered her a schol-arship in the National Conservatoric of New York. Her mother, however, de-cided she should have private tuition, so she was placed with M. Gaston Blay, who prepared her for the Paris Conservatorie. Through an unfortunate circumstance she arrived there too late to take the examinations, and M. Lefort, leading violin teacher at the Conservatorie, after hearing Miss Conklin-Mackinstry play, give her private lessons. studied with him for a year, and then finding that a change of climate was nec-essary for her health, removed to Germany and entered the Leipzig Conser-vatorium, studying the violin under Herr Hans Sitt, and harmony and composition with Herr Schreck. Under the direction

studied all the recognized violin methods,

She next found herself applying to M. Ysaye for tuition, and was very much disappointed when she learned that he did not care to take any more publis, and would only accept those who came sofely for hints on the interpretation of works. She was also teld it would be absolute folly to attempt to play to him until she had mastered the studies he ordered. This she set about doing, and succeeding at the expiration of twelve days, pre-sented herself before him. Perhaps the best indications of her extraordinary taient may be found in the fact that M. Ysaye immediately took her into his class, and upon his leaving for his Amertean tour, told her he would be glad to soap: J. C. Huntington, cakes and rolls receive her again among the favored few Mrs. C. B. Scott, milk: Mrs. G. L. Dickson of his best pupils when he returned home

"Miss Conklin-Mackinstry's health had y this time improved, and she immediately returned to Paris to continue her studies with her former teacher. M. Le-Great progress has been made sirce, and the following letter from the tal table; Hill & Conneil, lawn swing; a eminent French teacher and artist is interesting in this connection:

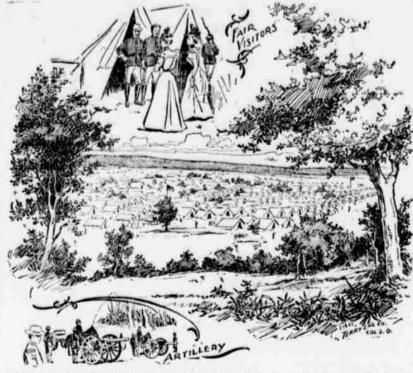
"Mi" Combin-Mackinstry, whom I Genter, strawberries. Desserts were fur-given later.

## HEALTH OF OUR BOYS.

The Same Welcome News from

## CHICKAMAUGA

COLONEL HAMILTON AND COLONEL COIT WRITE COMFORTING LETTERS TO FRIENDS AT HOME.



surprised at the readiness with which to the responsible position of organist and music director in the Second Presbyteour soldiers have adjusted themselves rian church. Mr. Chance is ambitious in his art and continues to come to New York for instruction. He plays his instrument with taste and refinement and strument with special skill. He has a terrific heat of Cuba during the worst to be but season has been braved by our troops, and while a few prostra-tions from heat have been reported, the amount of sickness has been as tonishingly small, compared with what was generally expected. Of course, the boys have taken care of themselves Everything that sanitary precaution could suggest has been observed. The food supply has been good and abund published a title page portrait of a young ant. Surgical and medical provisions Rirl in whom many Scrantonians reed a of our army cannot be excelled any-deep Interest. She is Miss Elizabeth (Conklin Mackinstry, daughter of the late A. E. Mackinstry, formerly so well known in this region by reason of his heat fatigue and exposure. Among heat, fatigue and exposure. Among these remedies Pe-ru-na seems to be the favorite with the most of the boys ter went abroad to study the violin trat | Two letters recently received by Dr. her friends in Scranten and vicinity can | Hartman cannot fail to interest all who are concerned with the welfare of our

> Headquarters 7th Regt., O. V. I., Camp Russell A. Alger, Va., June 28, 1898. Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio: Dear Doctor-Not alone myself, but the majority of my officers and a num-

Nearly everybody has been agreeably | ber of my men, have given Pe-ru-na a thorough trial and have found it to be from the constant change of climate and diet and bad sanitary conditions which must of necessity prevail to a greater or less extent in any army Very sincerely yours,

A. L. Hamilton, Colonel Commanding, 7th Regt., O) V. I. Camp Thomas,

Chickamauga Park, Ga., May 24, '98. Hdq. 4th Regt. Inf., O. V. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio; Dear Sir-Colonel A. B. Coit, com-manding 4th Regt. Inf., O. V., begs to onvey to you his thanks for your conideration in furnishing the staff of his command with a case of your most ex-ellent Pe-ru-na. It has been found invaluable as a tonic in this climate and the various sicknesses attending a radical change in drinking water.

Sincerely, A. B. Coit, Per J. C. Schindel, Chaplain Regt. Pe-ru-na is a specific for climatic dis-Climatic affections find their way into the system through the muous membranes. A healthy mucous membrane protects the system from climatic diseases. No disease germs or acteria can enter the system through a healthy mucous membrane. Pe-runa acts directly upon the mucous membrane of the whole body and thus protects the system from these diseases.

have taught for the past three years, is an excellent pupil and good worker. Her natural musical ability has greatly developed within the last year, and her prog-ress is most marked. Though still nerv-ous, I have no hesitation in saying that jext year she will be thoroughly

"A. Lefort," (Signad) "Professor de Conservatorie."
Beside perfecting her technique, Miss Conklin-Mackinstry has prepared a con siderable repertoire drawn principally from the remantle school, of which Seno Sarasate is so distinguished an exponent. An Etude de Concert from her pen, written for four strings, is one o the most difficult as well as pleasing mor-ceaux for the violin we have heard. She has written some good music for her in-strument, besides songs (to these always writing her own words), and is now a work upon a Symphonic Poem, with an effective solo part for the violin. Thus it will be seen that America has pro ced a musician who is destined to take high rank among her contemporaries. Among modern composers her favorites are Grieg and Tschaikowsky. She has a special liking for the melancholy of the Russian master, as well as for the ro-manticism of the Scandinavian composer

#### HOME DONATIONS FOR JUNE.

Are Acknowledged by the Managers of That Institution.

The managers of the Home for the Friendless acknowledge with deep gratitude the unfailing kindness of many friends who made the following donations in June:

Mrs. George Sanderson, quantity of clothing and milk; Mrs. E. L. Fuller, milk, fruit; Mrs. B. M. Winton, quantity cake, fruit; a friend, \$5 sandwiches; Ed-gar Troutfelt, blouse waists; Mrs. D. Fetzer goap; Mrs. G. B. Jermyn, clothng and shoes; Mrs. R. W. Luce, felly Mrs. J. Ben Dimmick, set Infant's cloth-ing; Mrs. William Alexander, carpet ray and clothing; Miss Agnes Turnbull, Mrs. T. E. Jones, W. C. T. U., Mrs. Cora Mer-rifield; Mrs. J. J. Stone, Mrs. S. C. Benamin, flowers; Mrs. Menzo Williams parsley; Mrs. Calvin Seybolt, Jenni Hartley, Miss Laura Bailey, reading mat-ter; Mrs. Valentine Blies, barrel floor; Mrs. J. E. Carmalt, Mrs. W. D. Russell, cake; Mrs. E. H. Davis, potted meats Church of Good Shepherd, provisions Mrs. Richard Osland, er., fruit; Ers. Thomas Moore, Mrs. A. H. Vandling, barrels of fleur; Miss Isabel Mulley, linen, clothing, toys, vegetables, etc.; George H. Easterly, barrel flour; Miss Jennie Howell, barrel flour; Paragon Plaster company, barrel lime (cartage, J. Warner); Mrs. Russel B. Williams, great amount of provisions, fruit, etc.; Miss Maggie Zeidler, quantity bread; Mrs. M. Biglin, six quarts strawberries; Mrs. Carmalt, cherries, milk; Mrs. J. A. Rob-ertson, sandwiches; Lindner's Bakery, bread, etc. Mrs. S. H. Finn, clothing; Sa-die Partridge, clothing; Mrs. Mehne, ve-getables; First Presbyterian church, quantity sandwiches; T. H. McClintock, flowers; Mrs. W. S. Biauchard, clothing; 'onsumers' Lee company, ice daily; Need lework Gulid of Dunmore, quantity of new clothing, beautifully made; Mrs. Simon Rice, flowers and fruit; Mrs. Maria Rollins, cash is cents; Mrs. C. C. Rose, clothing: Workingmen's society, South Side, large box containing valuable supplies; Scheuer Brog., 50 loaves bread;

Scranton Woodworking company, hospi

Mrs. Joseph Kline, ciothing and shoes; H. Kehrii, ham; Mrs. E. S. Moffat, truit; Mrs. J. A. Price, tools; J. J. Fahreniolt, M. T. Keller, services; Mrs. W. A. Brown-ing, potatoes; Mrs. A. H. Townsend, Clark's Green, flowers; Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, roses; Mrs. Thomas Dickson, bar rel flour, one-half barrel sugar, one box 12 backets strawberries; Mrs. Leon Levy, Wilkes-Barre, cash \$2,00; Mrs. Runk, medicine and nursery supplies; Mrs. H. tomorrow afternoon. H. Crane, 10 quarts strawberries; Thomas Arner, florist, vegetables and flowers;

nished by Mrs. J. Ben Dimmick, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Welles, Mrs. Charles Schlager. Physicians who gave gratuitous service much appreciated were: Dr. Barnes, Dr. Sur-th, Dr. McAndrew, Dr. Saltry and Dr. herd gave tickets and lunch to the children for the annual excursion.

#### SHERIFF FROM NEW YORK. Left Here with a Prisoner for White Plains Yesterday.

Fritz Herrman, of the South Side, was taken from here to White Plains, Westchester county, N. Y., yesterday by Sheriff John R. Breese, of that place. Herrman is under indictment at White Plains for grand larceny. He is charged with grabbing from a woman's hand a pocketbook containing \$25 at Croton on July 30 of last year. Sheriff Breese and Herrman left here on the 12.55 noon Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train. Herrman was released from the Lackawanna county jail several weeks ago, but was arrested to await the arrival of extradition papers from New York.

#### DIED AT MOSES TAYLOR HOSPITAL. John Ward, of Keyser Avenue, Passed

Away Atter Three Months Illness. John Ward, of Keyser avenue, died esterday afternoon at 5.30 at the Moses Taylor hospital. He had been sick three months of pulmonary trouble

Mr. Ward was 43 years old, unmarried and resided with his brother, Undertaker Wymbs removed the body from the hospital to the brother's home.

#### SOUTH SIDE MAN MISSING.

Left Home Wednesday and Hasn't Been Seen Since.

The police have been asked to search for Anthony Gannon, of 427 Pear street. He left home Wednesday morning after saying he was going He hasn't been seen since by his relatives.

Gannon was 42 years old, five feet and seven inches in heighth, and wore his working clothes when he left home,

#### OBITUARY.

Joseph C. Platt died on Thursday at his home in Waterford, N. Y., after an illness extending for the space of two years or more. Mr. Platt was a son of the late Joseph Curtis Platt and a brother of F E. and Miss Elia Platt. His age was 53 years. He leaves a wife and two chil-dren. Mr. Fred J. Platt, of this city, and Mr. Elbert Platt, who is still in college, Mr. Platt leaves many friends to mourn his death in this city where so many years of his earlier manhood were spent. The past winter will remain a pleasant memory in their hearts, as it was passed at the hime of his sister, Miss Platt, on Webster avenue, where he greeted the ons of other days with great light. The funeral services will be held at the home of his sister, 510 Webster avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment will be private.

The infant daughter of Fred Petry, of 1011 Prospect avenue, died yesterday morning. The little one was eleven months old. The funeral will take place

Frank S. Morgan died at his home Oak street Thursday evening, aged 43 years. The deceased was born in Monroe county, but has resided in this place for a number of years. A wife and seven children survive him. Funeral notice will be

BARTL STRIKES GOLD.

Scranton Klondiker Sends Good News from Peace River.

Word has been received here by ersons interested with Edmund Bartl in the National Klondike Mining and Trading company that paying gold has been found by Mr. Bartl and party. The diggings are on Peace river, The first piece of gold taken out was valued at \$8.50.

#### BEFORE ALDERMAN MILLAR.

County Detective Leyshon appeared as prosecutor yesterday before Alderman Millar against John Youhanz, of the Sixth ward, Dunmore, who was charged with selling liquor without license. He waived a hearing and furnished \$500 bail to appear at court. Henry Thomas Copp, of Moosic, in de-

fault of \$800 bail was committed to jail to await trial on a charge of cruelty and threats preferred by his wife, Elizabeth. The latter's stepson, Fred Copp, was held in \$300 bail on Mrs. Copp's information that he threatened her life.

#### BICYCLE JOTTINGS.

Manhattan Beach, New York, Willow Grove, Philadelphia and Charles River Park, Cambridge, are the seats of the

Park, Cambridge, are the seats of the cycle racing war this year.

At the fall meet of the Springfield Bicycle ciub, a great paced match race will be run between Eddle McDuffee, of the National Track Team association, and the next best man in America.

Eddle McDuffee, the American star of the National Track Team association, easily maintains his lead in the percentage table of the middle distance riders. He has won five consecutive races

He has won five consecutive races and lost none.
Eddie McDuffee has broken records in every race in which he has competed this season with two exceptions. He stands at the head of the percentage table up to date, having won every match race in which he has ridden, and he has ridden in more than any other

Dudley Marks says that the pacing teams of the National Track Team association are the finest that ever rode on a bicycle track. Tom Linton endorses these sentiments, and adds that he has ridden behind the fastest teams of none of which are as fast as

he National's.

One reason why the American races are the fastest now run in the world is because the pacing machines used are lighter by twenty-five or fifty pounds than those used across the water. Paris and London will see a number of these machines on their tracks during the fall, as Linton expects to take a complement

ever with him. Tom Linton's defeat of Edouard Taylore, at Philadelphia, on Thursday night, was the result of the hardest fought middle distance race ever conducted in this or any other country, and the victory places the Welshman one point more ahead of all the other middle distance stars with the exception of his team mate McDuffee. As this is the second mate McDuffee. As this is the second time that Linton has defeated Taylore and as each time records were broken, the victory is a decisive one. During the race all records except the first mile were smashed to smithereens, owing to the magnificent work of the presentators. the magnificent work of the pacemakers of the National Track Team association. Both riders were having it "nip and tuck" up to twenty-five miles when the superior training and advantages given the team in the way of organization en-abled Linton to pull away from his rival and to gain more than a lap on him at the finish. An accurate idea of the ter-rific speed at which the riders were traveling may be judged from the fact that that though defeated Taylore continued until he had captured the hour record by riding over thirty-three miles in the hour. As Linton was considerably more than a lap in the lead at the end of the race, which was for thirty miles, it was apparent that he could easily have placed this record at almost, if not cuite, 34 miles. The fact that the race was run under electric lights adds to the who would ride at such a speed under artificial illumination

#### THAT RIDE ON AN AVALANCHE. The Survivor Tells of His Frightful

Descent of Pike's Penk. From the Colorado Springs Gazette.

Joe Bradley, a miner and prospector of Cripple Creek, was brought into the city from Cascade yesterday in a halffrozen condition, after undergoing a series of hardships and accidents on Pike's Peak in which he nearly lost his life. He was caught in a snowslide, or avalanche, together with a companion whose name he does not know, and was carried down the mountain side at the rate of fifty miles an hour until he was hurled against a large stump. Crippled, severely bruised, and nearly frezen, he remained unconscious for several hours, and was finally rescued by a prospector who lives in a cabin on the mountain side. Bradley's companion could not be found after the fearful plunge, and it is thought that he has perished.

Lying in his bed with hands and feet bandaged. Bradley told the story of his awful experience while endeavering to reach this city from Cripple Creek by way of Pike's Peak.

"I started out from Cripple Creck for 'olorado Springs last Friday noon," said Bradley, "and as I had some business at the Strickler tunnel I thought would climb over Pike's Peak and then walk down the cog road into Manitou. At Gillett I met a man whose name I do not know, and as he said he wanted to secure work at Lake Moraine, I invited him to accompany me on my journey. The day was a beautiful one and I did not anticipate any trouble.

"We climbed the Peak from Gillett and experienced no difficulty in reaching the western end of the Strickler tunnel. We then climbed on nearly to the summit, but as we did not know the trail and the snow was so deep, we wandered away from it. We climbed to the top of an eminence and were discussing the best way to proceed, when suddenly it seemed as if the entire side of the mountain was falling, We realized that a snowslide had occurred and we were caught by it, but we could do nothing. I lost sight of my partner in the blinding snow, and though it must have been a very short time before I struck the big stump, yet it seemed an age.

"The avalanche shot down the mountain side at a terrific rate of spaed, and when I struck I lost consciousness. When I regained my senses, which must have been several hours later, I saw a small cabin a short distance away, and started toward it. I found that I could not walk, but managed to crawl to it and summon assistance "I was taken in the cabin, bruised bleeding, and half frozen. I must have lest a gallon of blood by a hemorrhage, and was too weak to walk. I remained in the cabin all day Saturday and was kindly treated and cared for by the prospector, who searched faithfully for my companion, but his body must have been buried under the mass of snow, as no trace of him could be found,

"The prospector went to Gillett for assistance, and returned with Mr. Fred Harding, the Marshal of that place. They started with me Sunday morning for Cascade, and there I found Dr. White, who brought be to this city. "I suffered terribly from the biting cold, and thought that I could never

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

THE GREAT STORE

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

### Here Are Some Blocks We Have Set Up to Be Tumbled Down in a Day's Busy Selling

Ladies' Pure 2100 Linen Collars and full length White Pique Cuff Scarf, for 17-Quart Agate Pans, Mason's One Quart for preserving. They Fruit Jars, at a "pint" have been 64 cents. price, Today they Today they are 49c doz. 23c. 4-in fancy stripe All our Men's 32-inch Fringed Boys' Washa-Taffeta Ribbons 50c Neckwear, Towels, would ble Pants, nearly that were 30c a Puffs, Scarfs and be cheap at 10c, 50 styles, that Call styles, were 35 and 50c, 5c. Now 21c 39c. Women's Fine Men's White Women's Shirt The balance of Gilt and Oxi-Crash Skirts, in and Fancy Col- Waists, in Fine our Legnorn hats dized Jeweled all sizes, were ored Bordered Lawns and Per- that were 390, 490 Girdles, were Handkerchiefs, cales, were 59c, and 59c, now

Women's Bike 3-yard Ruf- Women's Silk Good quality 1847 Rogers Men's Gauze Leggins, tan and fled Cottage Cur-Skirts in Fan- and full size Mus-Bros' Teaspoons, Shirts, short and black, were \$1. tains, with pole cies and black, lin Pillow Cases, worth \$1.50 set 10 ng sleeves; and fixtures, now were \$3.98, now worth 10c, today of six, today

yard, today

25c yd.

3 for 25c

48c.

21c.

# Jonas Long's Sons

reach the prospector's cabin after I regained consciousness. At one time l prayed that I might die."

Bradley talked at random and seemed like one whose mind was affected by the sufferings which he had evidently undergone. His hands were swollen and his ears and toes were entirely devoid of feeling. Dr. White says he will recover, but he may lose some of his members.

#### A DRUG STORE.

The captain of one of the big schooners mance and shows also the courage of the pacemakers Washington tells a story of an Irishma he shipped. Pat wanted to get from Washington to Norfolk and had no money. His story excited the sympathy of the shipmaster, who finally agreed to let him work his passage.

Pat was willing, but densely ignorant of all things maritime, and no real sea duty fell to him until the vessel was sailing down Chesapeake Bay with a fair wind and plenty of searcom. The captain then told Pat to take a turn at lookout forward and instructed promptly report anything he might see was a clear night, and soon after the lookout took his position, he sang out:

"Ah, Captain."
"Well, Pat." "There's something out here foreninst the boat," "What is it," said the captain to test Pat's scafaring knowledge, the lights of an approaching steamer being visible. "I raly couldn't say for shure, sur," says Pat, "but I sushpect it's a drug There's a red and a grane light --Washington Post. JUSTICE BALKED AGAIN.

> The strongest climax of the drama had arrived. A piece of diabolical villainy had just been unmasked and the characters of the play were grouped in an effective and striking tableau. The stolen will had been recovered, the heroine's lost father revealed, and the base treachery and wickedness of the villain made known. And yet the audience, usually so quick to applaud virtue and hiss vice, was silent. It knew not which one of the players had been guilty of the vile plots and atrocious stratagems that had for a time delayed the rewards of the virtuous. The villain stood with a look of triumphant cunning upon his face, unnoted and un-discovered by the thousands of specta-

The property man had neglected to supply him with a cigarette.-Detroit Free

in Full Swing.

### **AMUSEMENTS**

NANA World's Greatest Realistic Picture While There's Time.
The purest, most fascinating and most
striking painting of the feminine figure
ever conceived. Receptions, 9 a. m. till 10 p. m., at 148 Washington Avenue. ADMISSION, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m., ...... 5 p. m. to 10 p. m., ....

EXCURSIONS.

# **ELKS**

To Lake Ariel

Wednesday, July 27.

This will be a great family outing.

Children, Under 12

Years of Age..... 25c

## Tickets, Adults. ...... \$1.00

HAVE YOU Sore Throat, Pimples, Cop-ber Colored Spots, Aches, Old Sores, Ulcers in Mouth, Hair Failing? Write COOK REMEDY Co., 65: Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill., for proofs of cures, Capital, \$500,000. Worst cases cured i. 1sto 35 days. 100-page book frez,

# Great Upset Price Sale

Can't begin to replace the suits we're selling for the price, yet we keep on pressing a great sale of Tailors Misfit Garments. No restriction you can buy asmany as you wish-two, three or more. They'll prove moneysaved. Every day the sale increases. Such clothes for themoney come very rarely. Every suit of tailor make, with all the care possible for good service. We ought to stop saying-absolutely all wool, sewed with silk. Its our standard. Made usleaders for best goods. An illustration of what we are doing:

Splendid quality German Worsted Oxford and Steel Gray Diagonal Suit. Sold hundreds for \$18. Now \$12.50.

Choice colorings in finest Mixed Cheviots, \$12. down to \$8.75, \$7.50. Black and Blue Serges, former price \$12, \$15 and \$18; our price now \$8.75. \$10 and \$12. Black Clay Suits from \$13.50 down to \$8.50, original price \$20 to 35.

Blue Serge coats and vests, single and double breasted. Many styles Cassimere suits from \$15 down to \$6.50. Odd trousers, in most elegant designs, \$2.50 to \$5.50. All alterations made free of charge . All garments kept in repair

427 Lackawanna Avenue.

SUMMER RESORTS

MT. POCONO, PA.

On Pocono Mountain, 8th Year.

Large lawn and plenty of shade, Rooms large and airy, furnished neatly. Splendid bath rooms. A table abundantly supplied. An altitude of 2,400 feet above the sea. The air during summer comes from the north and northwest through dense pine forests, giving a healthy and unusual combination of a high, dry and piney air. No swamps, and the country is absolutely free from malaria and always a good breeze blowing during the hottest days. Further information given by addressing CHAS. H. SMITH.

Mount Pocono, Monroe Co., Pa.

SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

On the Ocean Front. Seve : miles below Long Branch. Monmouth House

SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J. Write for descriptive pamphiet containing erms and information.
B. H. Yard, Prop. H. M. Clark, M'g'r.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

Hotel Devonshire, ASBURY, N. J. Delightfully situated one block from the cean. Everything new. All modern im-

> J. B. HAMBLEN, Jr., Manager. OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

#### The Arlington,

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
The leading hotel. Opens June 23 to
October. Cuisine and service unexcelled.
Sanitary arrangements perfect. Orchestra.
Rates \$20 to \$35, two in room. Special
rates to families. Send for booklet.
C. H. MILLAR, Proprietor.

NEW YORK HOTELS.

### The St. Denis

Broadway and Eleventh St., New York. Opp. Grace Church.-European Plan. Rooms \$1.00 a Day and Upwards.

In a modest and unobtrusive way there are few better conducted notels in the metropolis than the St. Denis.

The great popularity it has acquired can readily be traced to its unique location, its homelike atmosphere, the peculiar excellence of its cuisine and service, and its very moder-ate prices.

## WILLIAM TAYLOR AND SON

Cor. Sixteenth St. and Irving Place, NEW YORK.

AMERICAN PLAN, \$3.50 Per Day and Upwards. EUROPEAN PLAN, \$1.50 Per Day and Upwards.

I. D. CRAWFORD,

For Business Men For Shoppers 8 minutes walk to Wanamakers; 8 minutes to Slegel Cooper's hig Store. Easy of access to the great Dry Goods

For Sightseers. One block from B'way Cars, giving easy transportation to all points of interest

NEW YORK. Rooms, \$1 Up. RESTAURANT