SCHANK SPENCER.

WE START TODAY OUR JULY SHOE SALE

Notwithstanding the great values with which we started our sale we have more than maintained the high standard of quality and the low standard of PRICES.

Misses' and Children's Department.

Misses' Patent Tip Button and Lace Russet and Black, 2

II to 2. Sale Price 95c.

Children's Patent Tip and Lace Russet and Black. 8 to

Sale Price 83c.

All of the various shoes are fully guaranteed and have I formerly been sold at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. It is a good \$ investment even if the shoes are not needed today.

SCHANK & SPENCER

410 Spruce St.



Scranton at the news stands of M. Meinhart, 119 Wyoming avenue; Mac, Lackawanna avenue.

CITY NOTES.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, oblivary poetry and the like will be inserted in The Tribune only when paid for in advance, at the rate of 10

There will be a meeting of the members of Company A at the armory to-

The Delaware, and Hudson company paid the trainmen south of Scranton yes-

diers' Relief association will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the board of

Patrick Loughney died at Mahon's boarding house, 309 Oakford court, Tues-day night at 10 o'clock. The funeral occurred yesterday.

Bauer's band will give an open air concert toricrrow evening at the Ex-celsior club house on Washington avenue, commercing at 8 o'clock,

For drunkenness and driving a horse recklessly on Spruce street, a young wogan was fined \$5 in police court yesterday

morning. Scranton Elks are arranging to have many Wilkes-Barre and other down-the-valley members of the order take ad-

of the Elks to Lake Ariel on July 27. The funeral of the late John H. Phelp will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Luke's church. Interment

private. Friends destring to see the re-mains can call at Mr. Phelps' residence 715 Linden street, Thursday. Marriage licerses were granted by Clerk of the Courts Daniels yesterday to Sirgo Davies and Patrola Chizkiet, of Scran-ton: William Koznbal and Apoloniza Kieck, cf Scranton: William Finn and

Elizabeth Monroe, of Scranton. BASE BALL NOTES.

Pat Meaney and the other striking Newark players are running an inde-pendent club at Hackensack and other New Jersey towns.

Dan Browthers and Jim Duncan were released by Manager Irwin, of Toronto, at Providence Saturday without any reason being given them.

Bug Holliday, for seven year a member of the Cincinnati club, , sterday an-nounced his retirement from base ball. He will engage in business and politics in

The best batting team in the National league would be McGarn, first base; Lajole, second base; Cross, third base; Danjen, short stap; Hamilton, Keeler and Lanes outflield. The control of Lange, outfield; Thornton, pitcher; Far-

It is pretty hard to get down to first faster than Keeler does unless you have wings or a flying machine. Any grounder to the infield that takes two bounds, no matter how nicely handled, is a base hit for Billy. It's no wonder he leads the league in hitting.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

President Powers wired Manager Finn Tuesday that the Eastern league directors, at a session in New York, had rati-fied the transfer of the Rochester club and franchise to Ottawa, and ordered him to take the team to the Canadian capital for the games scheduled Friday and Sat-urday with Syracuse. He added that William A. Brady and Treasurer McCall would meet the players at Syracuse on Thursday, and they would receive their salary in full up to July 16. Krister was ordered returned to Boston, as that club had informed Mr. Powers that his salary must not be reduced if he was retained.

President Powers wrote Kuntzsch yesterday that Worcester is ready to have his franchise. Somebody in Worcester wrote the same. At a meeting of the players held yesterday morning Mr. Kuntzsch repeated his offer to let the team run the game and get \$1.060 but they declined absolutely to accept unless he paid salaries to date. Mr. Kuntzsch declined and release he was the same and get \$1.060 but they declined absolutely to accept unless he paid salaries to date. Mr. Kuntzsch declined and raised his offer to \$1.500 which they refused. Mr. Kuntzsch made a study of his prospective expenses and receipts and decided to stick. He wired Worcester and Fowers that his franchise is not to be had and that Syracuse will finish the season. Mr. Kuntzsch agrees to pay all players who accept the cut their old salaries next season. Syra-

ALICE CARR TRIED TO KILL HERSELF

Was Tired of Life and Took a Dose of Carbolic Acid.

NUE WHERE SHE LIVED-SHE IS tors would not say what his chances NOW AT THE LACKAWANNA HOS- for recovery are. PITAL AND WILL PROBABLY NOT CAREER BEGAN.

Alice Carr, of 18 Lackawanna avenue, attempted to kill herself at 9.30 o'clock last night by swallowing an ounce of carbolic acid. She was strong and perfeetly conscious at midnight at the Lackswanna hospital. The size of the dose is enough to kill two or three persons, but there may be elements in her case to bring about her recovery. She possesses great strength, being more muscular than many men, and her stomach is habituated to the use of alcohol to such extent that the mem-brane is less affected by corrosive substances. In other words it is pretty well copperlined.

There is only a slight scar around her lips where the deadly fluid came in contact with the flesh, and her throat does not appear to be much eroded. The stomach pump and powerful emetics were applied to her at the hospital and she vomited freely. Carbolle acid eats the tissue so quickly that much less than an ounce of it is competent to bring about a successful case of suicide. The chances are very much against her recovery. She suffered great agony, and writhed around so

that it took four men to hold her. MEDITATED DESTRUCTION.

Of late she lived at 18 Lackawanna avenue with a man named Charley Conway. He beat her yesterday morning and blackened her left eye. But if the story she told a Tribune reporter be true, it was not her quarrel with Conway that was altogether the cause of her rash act. She said she bought the acid a week ago, and had been meditating for some time on putting an end to herself.

She told some of the inmates in the house with her yesterday that she would not be with them long. They tried to get her mind off such a gloomy view. At 9.30 she went to her room, stretched on the bed, and drank the poison. Her groans attracted them, but they did not think anything was the matter more than a case of sickness from too much liquor, of which she had partaken freely during the afternoon and evening. It was nearly 11 o'clock before she told them she had taken the poison.

Patrolman Gscheidle was on the beat in that block, and as soon as he heard of it, a telephone call was sent for the hospital ambulance, and Drs. Webb and Newbury came with it promptly. She was lying on a bed in a front room, poorly furnished, and the surroundings of the place were wretched-looking, including two or three other women who flitted from room to room. There was not the least evidence of any help or attention toward her until the ambulance arrived.

AFRAID OF AN OVERDOSE. At the hospital she gave her name as Alice Conway, 28 years of age, and took the poison, making sure to take dose, and the reatake an overdose; but an hour or so later she repented of her rashness and

wants to live longer. She has had a varied career. Four or five years ago she first attracted attention. She had frequent quarrels with her husband, a strong, hardworking man. They lived in Priceburg and had two fine children, a boy and a girl. The husband got possession of the children, and she went to live with man named Hughes. They quarreled frequently and were often in police

She was a handsome woman before her downward career began

TRYING TO BREAK THE WILL. lister of John Faurot Alleges Undue

Influence Was Used. A petition was presented to court esterday by Attorneys Vosburg &

Dawson asking for an issue to determine the validity of the will of John Faurot. The petition was at the instance of Mrs. Estella Woolsey, who alleges that the decedent made the will under undue influences, and that he was not of

drawn. The case will be heard at argunfent court. A CLINCHING REPORT.

Arbitrators Are Determined Plaintiff Shall Get His Money.

Attorneys E. W. Thayer, John F. Murphy and Russell Dimmick, as a board of arbitrators, yesterday filed an award of \$236.51 in favor of the North Fnd Lumber company against Thomas F. Donlin, defendant, and Morgan Sweeney, garnishee.

The award directs that if Mr. Swee-

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

One hundred years ago, no public liray in the United States One hundred years ago, the only hat factory made cocked hats. One hundred years ago, fifty cents was good pay for a day's labor. One hundred years ago. Virginia hall

States. One hundred years ago, two stages car-ried all the travel between New York and One hundred years ago, a whipping post

and pillory were standing in New York. One hundred years age, beef, pork, sait ish, potatoes and hominy were staple diet the year round. One hundred years ago buttons were

pegs and laces.
One hundred years ago, there were practically no manufacturers in the United States. Every housewife raised her own flax and made her own linen. One hundred years ago, church collecions were taken in a bag at the end of a

sole, with a bell attached to arouse one hundred years ago, there were no steamboats, railroads, telegraph wires, electric light, gas, kerosene or matches. One hundred years ago, there was no scranton.

His Improvement.

Askins-How is your cold today? Coffin-Much better, thank you, I cough only all the time now, while before I had to stop coughing every now and then, in

JACOB BERGHAUSER HURT. Struck by a Switch Engine in the D.,

L. and W. Yard. Jacob Berghauser, of 239 Elm street, employed in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western car shops, was knocked beneath the front of a switch engine yesterday morning and his head was cut in several places, his DRAUGHT WAS TAKEN AT THE right leg was bruised, and he was in-HOUSE ON LACKAWANNA AVE. ternally injured. He was brought to the Moses Taylor hospital. The doc-

He was repairing the roof of a freight car and stepped down a ladder that RECOVER-SHE WAS A HANDSOME | stood against the side of the car, into WOMAN BEFORE HER DOWNWARD | the path of the engine. He was rolled under the cylinder and one of his legs stuck between the spokes of one of the big driving wheels. The sudden stop made by the engineer was the only thing that saved his life.

DAVIS' THIRTEEN CHILDREN.

He Has Made a Promise to Support

Them and Step Drinking. Judge Archbald yesterday modified the order heretofore made in the desertion case against David M. Davis, of Taylor, so as to permit him to enter bail in his own recognizance without

Davis has a wife and thirteen children. He deserted them and the court directed him to pay so much a month to their support every month. A bond of \$500 was required of him that he would comply with this order. He was unable to furnish the bond and went to jail. He has promised since he got a taste of jail to live with his family and stop drinking. The court will give him a chance to make his word good.

Peremptory Writ of Mandamus Against City Controller Robinson Is Granted.

A peremptory mandamus was directed yesterday by Judge Edwards to City Controller E. J. Robinson to certify the contract entered into by Dunn Bros, with the city for the construction of the South Side sewer. The only way in which further action in court may delay the construction of the sewer is to bring the matter before the Supreme court.

An ordinance was passed by both councils two years ago for the construction of a sewer in the Seventeenth district, which embraces the Eleventh, Twelfth, Nineteenth and Twentieth wards, except certain waste portions of them lying at the outposts of the city.

The court appointed John H. Felows, Harvey R. Long and Harry Hatton viewers to assess the cost of the sewer, and they made their report that t would cost \$35,000 and apportioned in the ratio of \$23,333.32 to the city to pay, and one-third, or \$11,666.66, on the property owners of the district. The city advertised for bids, and Dunn Bros. were the lowest. To them

the contract was let. They were prepared to sign the contract and did sign it, but Mr. Robinson would not certify the contract on the ground that there was no appropriation provided for the sewer in the general appropriation for that year. The appropriation was authorized by the ordinance, but still there was no money in the treasury for it.

Dunn Bros, by their attorney, I. H. birthplace England. She said she was Burns, applied to court a few weeks bent upon her destruction when she ago for a mandamus to compel Mr. of alternative mandamus was make it larger was for fear she might granted and City Solicitor McGinley, representing Mr. Robinson, filed a demurrer, Argument took place last week on the demurrer, and Judge Edwards yesterday overruled the demurrer and granted a writ of peremptory manda-

City Controller Robinson is in Europe and will not be back until October. Tom Dunn, of the firm of Dunn Bros., informed a Tribune reporter last night that they will ask to have the contract certified right away. This can be done by Deputy Controller Eisele, They will begin operations on the sewer in two or three weeks,

UNFORTUNATE PASSENGERS. Discomforts Endured by Travelers on Ratironds in Spain.

From the Kansas City World

There are in Spain 7,550 miles of railroad, less than one-third of the number in Great Britain, France cr Russia, and less than one-fourth of the number in Italy. The relative insignificance of the Spanish railroad "system" appears best in comparison with American railroads, a single line, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, haysufficiently sound mind the time it was ing an aggregate mileage of 7,400, owned, operated or controlled, or nearly as much as all the railroads of Spain combined. Spanish railroads are proverbally slow, the rate of 'express" trains being about twenty-five miles, and of way passenger trains from twelve to fifteen. They seldom run on schedule time, and it is the testimony of all travelers that they never make connections. The amount of baggage allowed each first-class parsenger on a Spanish railroad is sixty-six pounds, but the railroads are not responsible for its identification.

The charges on Spanish railroads are emarkably high, being at the rate of five cents a mile on first-class trains, about double the American average. The difficulties of passenger truffic on Spanish railreads are enhanced in some particulars which are rather amusing than serious. Passengers are expected to arrive at the station at least half an hour before the train leaves in order that sufficient allowance may be made for the dilatory proceedings of the railway officials. During part of the day (and in some cities the larger part of me-fifth the population of the United the day), the railway stations are closed and the ticket offices do not open until an hour before the time scheduled for the departure of the train, closing a quarter of an hour before it is due

One peculiarity of railroad travel in Spain is to be found in the fact that employes of the railroad company are entitled, as a matter of right, to the scarce and trousers were fastened with best seats, even regardless of the tickets sold passengers.

A Success.

The elegant through service of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and Nickel Plate roads has proved a great success, and next time you go west try Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train No. 5, or No. 7, and ride through to Chicago in coach or sleeper without change of cars.

Hewitt-How did that jury agree on a erdict so quickly?

town.-New York Evening Journal.

THE WRIT OF QUO WARRANTO GRANTED

Legality of the Blection of Poor Directors Is to Be Tested.

IF THE APPLICANTS DO NOT AT-TAIN A SUFFICIENT PERCENTAGE TO GET MINE FOREMEN'S CERTIF-ICATES THEY MAY BE ALLOWED CERTIFICATES AS ASSISTANT FOREMEN IF THEIR AVERAGES ARE HIGH ENOUGH - RESULT WILL BE KNOWN IN TEN DAYS.

The prayer of Attorney John J. Murphy in his quo warranto proceedings against F. L. Terppe of the Scranton Poor district was granted yesterday by Judge Gruster, who granted a writ, returnable according to law. Mr Murphy filed his petition on July 1, being represented by Attorney I. H. Burns, Judge Archbold was away at that time, and us il his recurs Judge

Gunster put off granting the writ. The proceedings in the poor board case are not similar to those in the school board case. The latter was brought in the form of an equity suit. Mr. Murphy alleges that he was elected by the voters of the Eleventh, Twelfth, Nineteenth and Twentieth wards to represent that district on the poor oard, and that Mr. Terppe's tenure of the position is not legal; inasmuch as he was appointed by the president judge of this court, and the law provides that the office is to be filled by the voters the same as other public offices are filled.

The status of the case now requires MUST SIGN CONTRACT Mr. Terppe to file his answer within ten days. On the issue thus raised the case will be heard at the next term of argument court, which will be in October. Both sides will have a thorough opportunity to prepare their arguments; and in the event of an adverse ruling on the prayer of Mr. Murphy, his attorney will be ready to go to the Supreme court.

The success of Mr. Murphy will mean the unseating of the entire board.

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.]

Want a Sewer Laid First.

Editor of the Scranton Tribune. Will you kindly give space in your paper for a fair explanation of the sewer and pave trouble now existing beween property owners on North Main iver.ue from Putnam street to the corner of Providence road, commonly called Bull's Head Corners, and on Providence road from Bull's Head Corners to Court

Now I claim a sewer should be laid and given at least the rains of a fall and spring to settle the ground where the carth is dug up to put down a sewer. There is now a law existing that has been signed by the mayor to pave the street and avenue between the space before mentioned before sewering. This I think entirely wrong and impracticable for the following reasons: First, all old water pipes belonging to a water company or a private citizen should be removed and replaced by new pipe that would give the longest service; then after the ground has settled take up the loose dirt and lay down a good concrete base, then lay upon the concrete some good payement that will give us the best service and last the

I was one who circulated a petition to hold off the pavement until the street was sewered and with but one exception all wanted a pavement, but they wanted a sewer first, as I think almost anybody months of the particular of the Robinson to certify the contract. A all wanted a payement, but they wanted would. But it having been stated to many of the property owners by our councilman that we could not get a sewer for two to five years to come, concluded to sign to have a pave first and then dig up the pavement and put down a sewer, as a sewer ordinance was also passed and became a law about the same time the same street and avenue, but owing to their being no money of the city to pay their share of the sewer, those who want a pavement use this excuse to pave with-out a sewer. Now I am told by some councilmen that the city can and will be conded for other purposes, and why can-not North Main avenue have a share toward paying the city's share of the sewer. Suppose the city was bonded to pay her part of the sewers of North Main avenue. Hyde Park and the South Side,

would this not be a good ordinance for the health of the city at large? If the reader would pass along North Main avenue some hot day and smell the slops that are turned into the streets from the business places and dwellings, you would then, I think, agree with me that we want and need a sewer first for the health of the public in general. also want a pave awful bad, but we want a sewer werse.

Now if these streets and avenues were sewered, and the catch basins put in at every corner, and the gutters cleaned out so that the water would not stand in the street and avenue, then the street would not be so bad; as it is now, the water does not run off and consequently we must have mud, as there is a great deal of travel on this street and avenue. as this is the inlet from all the county

west and north of our city.

And further I will say that the mines under North Main avenue and Providence road should be well propped before a sewer or a pave is laid, as there have been some large mine caves in the avenue mentioned. In case of a cave-in af-ter the street is paved the pavement would. I think, hold up for some distance while the dirt would fall away from the concrete, and the concrete pave would allow a car or vehicle to get onto it some distance before it would go down, causing a great accident and perhaps hold the city for damages.

And I would further state that we have some very severe rain storms in this end causing great floods of water that would make you think the street was a river, and if the street was paved and curbed without a sewer with catch basins, it would be impassable during a heavy storm, and would cause the water to flow down the pavement so fast ad so much on account of the street being curbed, it would cause damage, out of which would grow damage suits.

In talking with one of the largest property owners on the avenue, and one who has a private sewer, and one who signed against the holding off on the pave until it was sewered, said to me there should be some way in which a main sewer should be laid down before a pave is laid, because it would help the sale of lots where there is a main sewer for all. And one very particular point I will call your attention to is the Traction company has decided to lay a double track on the street and avenue mentioned, before it is paved; and avenue mentioned, before it is paved; and when there is a double track laid on a street that is only 34 feet in which in some places and 46 feet in others, then where will you dig up the street and pave for a sewer? One might say, between the double tracks. There is not recombet years the double tracks, to dig a room between the double tracks to dig a ditch wide eough to put down a sewer and if there were, the dirt taken out of the ditch would block both tracks and if you put it to one side of the double tracks then the pave must be torn up for a connection to every house, and this would make it a "holey pave" when done, as you can't dig up a street and settle it as before without letting time and nature do

verdict so quickly?

Jewett-Well, you see, they were all women, and one of them happened to tell the others of a mark-down sale in the others of a mark-down sale in age on this street, and has lots for sale, and it would be a great benefit to these lots and they would sell quicker if the



Gilchrist Fruit Jars

Will admit the hand to arrange fruit, or clean the jar. The largest fruit can be canned whole in this jar. Cone-shaped cap has many advantages.

China Wall.

MILLAR & PECK, 134 Wyoming Avenus,

street had a n ain sewer; and as the contract for paving has not been let yet, the councilman and the taxpayers in general should correct this mistake before it is too late. And there are many other reasons why a pave should not be laid be-fore a sewer is laid, and there should be a law enacted prohibiting the paving of any street unless a sewer could be laid in Hoping I have not taken up too much

space in your impartial journal and one paper which has given a fair, common ense view of the facts, I am very re-pectfully yours, C. S. Lowery. pectfully yours, C. Scranton, Pa., July 15, 1888.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

The bond of Thomas Thomas, collector in the Sixth and Eighteenth wards, was approved yesterday by the commissioners and entered as judgment. The amount of it is \$5.800, and the sureties are W. R. Lewis and John H. Williams. The bond of Joseph Speicher, collector in the Seventeenth ward, was approved. The amount of it is \$40,000, and the surities Philip Doersam, Peter Stipp and D. W. Powell.

There was no afternoon hearing in the Langstaff-Kelley election contest yester-lay. Those examined were from the First district of the Fourth ward ad are as follows: John J. Hogan, J. C. Allen, T. J. Quinnan, J. W. McAloon, Watter Collins, George Watson, Daniel A. Jones, John Quinnan, Edward Jarvis, Jas. Quinnan, Thomas H. Galliska, P. M. Rohan, Peter Gill, Thomas Gilroy, Gwen Me. Peter Gill, Thomas Gilroy, Owen Mc

Attorey W. F. O'Boyle applied to court yesterday for a charter for the Artisan Fire company, of Jermyn borough. The charter members of the organization are as follows: Michael Mulhearn, Michael P. McDermott, Richard Hughes, John J. Stanton, Patrick Burdick, Thomas Bruce. John McGovern, Peter J. McDonald, Da vid Moon, Patrick Kennedy, Joseph Flan igan, William Henry, George T. Gan ion, Henry Brown, Thomas Stanton William F. Sullivan, Patrick F. Mul-hearn, John J. Mechan, Charles F. Gan non, Michael McHale, Patrick Powers, P. F. Dougher, Daniel Meehan, Frank Burns, Thomas Cavany, William Hosie, David Bruce, Edward Bruce, Fred Bat

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Traction employes were paid Tuesday by the Scranton Rallway company.

Three and four days per week is the average working schedule of all West Scranton collieries, among the few tha

are working, Employes of the Finch Manufacturing company on Eighth street will be paid for the month of June Saturday next. A new system of cold storage was recently introduced at the Scranton Cold Storage company's plant on Sixth street. The Hendrick's Manufacturing company, of Carbondale, did the work. Heretofore

sey valley along the Keyser valley branch of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, are doing a fair business in their line. Recently a third furnace was put into operation and now eartnen ware of the lower grades will

be made by the company.
Sinking operations at the Central and
Slean shafts are rapidly nearing completion. Both collicries are owned and operated by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company. A large vein of bitherto untouched coal, about eight feet thick on the average, will be taken out After the proper opening out has beer ecomplished many new places will b opened and idle workmen will be em-ployed. It is said that none but English peaking workmen will be employed and those who were thrown out of employ ment by other Delaware, Lackawann and Western collieries being shut down will be given the preference.

A Palace on Wheels. The Lake Shore limited trains are certainly without rivals in every respect. The management has endeav ored to meet every possible desire and want on the part of its patrons. Th limited trains are composed of buffet smoking car, sleeping cars and observation cars, dining car, and drawing room car. They are illuminated throughout by combined gas and electric fixtures, supplied with a carefully selected library of choice books and in every other respect are irreproachable. Travef between New York, Boston. Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, and Chicago and all west and southwest points is delightful when your ticket reads via Lake Shore.

EXPERIENCE TEACHES value of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is constantly accomplishing wonderful cures and people in all sections take it knowing it will do them good.

Lowell, Mass. CASTORIA

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills.

Mailed for 5 cents by C. I. Hood & Co.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chatthe Fletcher.

Best Sugar Cured 81/2C Best California 61/2C

Best Bologna

126 Washington Avenua.

FRUIT THIEF CAUGHT.

Detected Red-Hauded by Patrolman

Block on Penn Avenue. After forcing an entrance to a fruit stand at the corner of Penn avenue and Mulberry street at 2.30 o'clock yes erday morning, Joseph Payton, of Pine Brook, was arrested by Patrolman

Payton was caught red-handed. H made a show of resistance when de tected but was landed in the police station. He is 21 years old and a driver in the mines. In default of \$500 bail he was committed to jail to await trial

Reduced Rates to Buffalo

account of the B. Y. P. U. convention, July 14 and 17, 1898, via Lehigh Valley. Consult ticket agents for rates, trains and further particulars.

One pound of PURE MACHINE-MADE tea goes TWO to THREE times as far as unclean, hand-rolled tea. Obviously, buyers of the former are less affected by the duty on tea, besides getting an absolute- Dresses, long and short, ly PURE article.

NOTE THE ECONOMY-ONE teapoonful makes 1 minutes infusion.

Ceylon Tea REFRESHING. 50c. tb. DELICIOUS

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR LIPTON'S CEYLON-INDIA TEAS

Golf Hose

and a

Big Lot

Cantslip Belts

Just arrived at

CONRAD'S

305 Lacka. Ave.

Red Raspberries, Cherry Currants, Gooseberries, Blackberries, Cherries, Apricots, Peaches, Plums, Watermelons, Canteloupes.

Pierce's Market

Health and Pleasure

for the summer months can be had at moderate cost at the

Spring House

Heart Lake, Pa.,

Theroughly renovated and refurnished, has hot and cold water baths. Heart Lake is on the line of the D. L. & W. R. R., three miles from Montrose; high elevation, pure air, pure water, pure milk, row boats and fishing tackle free to guests. Good bicycle roads, fine shady grounds, large piazzas, dancing hall. For prices and particulars write

U. E. CROFUT, Proprietor

store gives you a vote in our

of goods you buy at our

FOR every 4 cents worth

CONTEST.

Turn in, you may get this

No better wheel sold. Ask for the vote blanks. Call and see the leaders.

SOME GOOD THINGS IN

Large Wash Bowls at40 6-qt Milk Pans4c 10 inch Tubed Cake Pans40 Flue Stoppers, 81/2 inch4c 111/2 inch Pot Covers......40 11-inch wide Perforated Bottom Sleve.. 40 3-qt Sauce Pan (retinned)4c Fire Pokers40 -qt Measures4c 12 inch Silverine Trays4c Machine Oil Cans4c 1-qt Dipper4c Black Handle Soup Ladles4c Large Size Grater4c Comb Cases40 Fish Horns4e Fruit Jar Funnels40 2-qt Covered Buckets.....4c Fruit Jar Rubbers, 1 doz4e Comb Cases, Painted40

THE GREAT

310 Lacka. Ave. JOHN H. LADWIG.

at the Baby Bazaar.

FOR BABY' COMFORT

Try the Knit Night Drawers. Knit Drawers, for Ladies and Chil-

> Waists, Undervests, Sacques. Blankets.

Hosiery and Shoes. In great variety and daintiest design.

512 Spruce Street.

Steam and

Hot Water

HEATING Gas, Electric

And Combination FIXTURES

Electric

Light . . . WIRING

119 Franklin Ave. The Standard

Charles B. Scott,

Electric Clocks No Winding. No Springs. No Weights. No Repairs. No Trouble of Any Kind.

Suitable for Stores, Offices, Banks, Elc

At Small Cost.

ONE NOW RUNNING IN SCRAN-TON SAVINGS BANK SINCE DE-CEMBER LAST; VARIES ONLY ABOUT ONE SECOND A WEEK.

Mercereau & Connell,

THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK OF CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND

Sole Agents for this Territory.

130 Wyoming Avenua.

HIVERWARE IN NORTHEASTERN

PENNSYLVANIA.

Coal of the best quality for domestic use Coal of the best quality for comestic use and of all sizes, including Buckwheat and Birdseye, delivered in any part of the city, at the lowest price. Orders received at the office, first floor, Commonwealth building, room No. 6; telephone No. 2524 or at the mine, tele-phone No. 272, will be promptly attended to. Dealers supplied at the mine.

W. T. SMITH.