### Social Personal **SUUMUMUMUMUMA**

It is probable that never in the history of Scranton has there been such a universal hegira of people from the city during the summer season. Heretofore many have gone for a longer or shorter time, but just now the woman of social affiliations who is caught down street of a morning feels like a "on the burning deck whence all but him had fled." People of all classes seem to have been seized with the general fad for flitting and therefore have flitted. The indication of all this is that there must really be little financial distress in our city and that the rospects of the autumn are bright.

The golf links are utterly deserted. In other towns which boast a Country club, there are enough society people left who brighten the verandas and dot the course with their bright costumes as they play a match or sit and chat during the summer mornings. The Scranton Country club is practically an abandoned farm this season and I don't believe that anybody knows whether a railroad track is laid through it and locomotives are wildly cavorting down the linked hillside, or whether a herd of buffalo is not rusticating in the groves.

These people who went away during hot July, unless they went far northward have not been having what the summer girl could truthfully call "a perfectly lovely, sweet time'

For 'twas sticky down in Jersey, And 'twas foggy up in Maine; At the lake 'twas suffocating, In the mountairs it did rain.

And all-present and pervading. Where he'd never been before, On a buzzy hunt for gore.

Mrs. B. M. Winton gave a pretty luncheon for Mrs. Schultz, of Phillipsburg. N. J. Among those present were: Mrs. J. G. Sanderson, Mrs. J. A. Robertson, Mrs. J. Ben Dimmick, Mrs. J.

Mrs. J. E. Carmalt gave a thimble tea on Monday in honor of her guests, Churchill and Mrs. Clarke, of Utica, N. Y. Among those present were: Mrs. J. Ben Dimmick, Mrs. J. G. Sanderson, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. G. du B. Dimmick, Mrs. W. D. Russell, Mrs. Van Cleef, Mrs. B. M. Winton, Miss Dimmick, Mrs. Hull, Miss Louise Hull.

Mr. G. M. Hanstead and family went to Hooker's at Mount Pocono, yesterday to spend several weeks. Having taken several horses along they will enjoy the fine drives in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Inglis have returned from Atlantic City. While there they had the pleasure of their son's presence, Lieutenant W. W. Inlis, who enjoyed his furlough at that

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson M. Green, who were married in Cleveland on Monday, arrived in this city on Wednesday afternoon. They will make their home for the present with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Green, of South River street,-Wilkes-Barre Times.

Colonel H. M. Boies and family have returned from a cool and pleasant trip down the Saguenay river and other points of interest in the Dominion. Mrs. Boies has come home much improved

Scranton bankers who attended the state meeting and subsequent banquet at Glen Summit on Thursday were: W. Gunster, cashier, M. and M. bank; H. G. Dunham, cashier, Dime Deposit: George B. Jermyn, director, Dime Deposit; F. L. Phillips, cashier, Traders'; A. B. Eynon, cashier, West

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briggs entertained at dinner last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sturges enter-

tained informally Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dean entertained a few friends at luncheon on Wednes-

Mrs. H. F. Atherton entertained a small company of friends last evening.

The Misses Rose entertained a few friends Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Goldsmith entertained a few friends informally Monday evening.

A very pretty wedding took place yesterday in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Wilkes-Barre, at 2 p. m. Miss Louisa Silvins, daughter of George D. Silvins, of that city, was united in marriage to B. Fenton Tinkham, a member of the bar of Lackawanna county. The ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate members of the family. The presents were numerous and beautiful, and the ceremony, performed by the acting pastor. Rev. Dr. Green, was very impressive. Mr. and Mrs. Tinkham are now away on an extended wedding trip, but will be at home to their friends after September at 1305 Monsey avenue, Green

#### Movements of People.

Mr. Robert Gould is at Asbury Park. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Connell are at Lake

Miss Kate Gallagher visited Ashley friends this week.
Miss Alice Evans is the guest of Miss Colvin at Parsons.

Mr. F. E. Platt and family will leave today for Block Island. Mr. T. Fellows Mason called on Wilkes-

Barre friends this week.
Dr. G. D. Murray is able to ride out for

for a fortnight's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Raynsford are spending Sunday at Lake Ariel. Colonel Osthaus and family will pend the next few weeks in Sullivan county. Mr. - William P. Kennedy, of Capouse

works, with his wife and little daughter, are at Lake Ariel.

Miss May Van Cleft is visiting a sister in Norwalk, where Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Van Cleft will go later.

Messrs. Frank Blickens and F. M. Stock and families will go to Hotel Columbia, Lake Ariel, next week to spend

Deputy Clerk of the Courts Emil Bonn Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner returned to his deek yesterday it and Hood's Pills all diseases of

SWINDER IN Northumber-land and Bethlehem. Mr. James Archbald who, with a party of friends from out of the city, has been on a trip to the Rocky mountains, re-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goodwin have gone Mrs. Albro and the Misses Albro are at Sheidrake, N. Y. Mrs. T. A. Deen, of Danville, was in

he city Wedresday. Mr. Frank Robling spent the past few days in Clark's Sun mit Rev. John A. Whelan, O. S. A., has reurned to Massachusetts.

Mrs. C. L. Mercereau and family have eturned from Asbury Park. Miss Elizabeth Dickinson, of Rochester, the guest of Miss Bess Sherer. Mrs. John Genter and a party of friends visited the Hillaide home yesterday.

The Misses Gibbons, of Lafayette The Misses Gibbons, of Lafayette street, are at Lake Quinsigamond, Mass. Mr. H. P. Simpson and family will re-

Miss Grace Myers, of Clarks Summit, Mrs. H. E. Smith and daughter, Mary,

urn from Popham Beach on Thursday

of Quincy avenue, have returned from a sojourn at Fleetville, Pa. Mrs. F. P. Doty and Miss Edith and Master Howard Doty will return to Scranton on Monday from a visit in New

The Misses Reynolds, of Philadelphia, daughters of a former pastor of Grace scopal church, are guests of Mrs. Emma N. Orchard and sister, Miss

Mayme E. Knox, of Webster avenue, go to Wilkes-Barre today to spend a few weeks with their brother, T. J. Knox. Mr. J. S. Swisher, district passenger agent of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, went to Ocean Grove last evening to spend Sunday with his family. They will return on Monday after a month's stay at this resort.

Mr. William English has returned from Mr. T. H. Watkins and family are at Mrs. G. duB. Dimmick has been visiting

Pittston friends.
Mr. W. L. Hine has returned to his in Los Angeles Mr. F. E. Platt is out again after his ecent severe illness

recent severe illness.

Alderman W. S. Millar has returned from hi seashore trip.

Mis. S. Simon, of Lock Haven, is the guest of Mrs. F. L. Wormser.

Mr. H. W. Kingsbury has gone to Branford, Conn., to join his family.

Mrs. Spencer and daughter, Sadie, of Vine street, have gone to Atlantic City.

Miss. Clara Simpson has been the guest Miss Clara Simpson has been the guest

friends at Jamestown, R. I., the past Miss Frances Pratt and brother, Willis, cturned from the Thousand Islands on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick have

returned from Preston Park after a month's stay. W. Roberts with a party of riends from Middletown, N. Y., is en-

ying a trip along the Maine coast. and Mrs. A. L. Depew and daugh ter. Ethel, of Green Ridge, are spending week in Philadelphia and Atlantic

The many friends of the venerable Bishop O'Hara, of Scranton, who was seized with an alarming fainting spell a few days ago at Cape May, where he is staying at the cottge of his brother, Dr. Michael O'Hara, will be blad to that he has improved. - Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

Mrs. R. G. Brooks is at home from At-Antic City.
Miss Amy Northup has returned from Philadelphia

Mrs. R. M. Stratton is seriously ill at Southold, L. I. Mrs. Mershall Darling is visiting riends in Stroudsburg.

Messrs, J. T. Richards and E. E. Chase

are in Washington, D. C.
C. A. Van Wormer, a prominent gitor-ney of Montrose, is in the city. Mrs. C. T. McCormick and children, of Hallstead, are visiting friends in this

ner stone laying at Harrisburg on Wed-Mr. E. E. Thomas and Mrs. Redford of he Linden will go to Asbury Park en Monday.

Miss Anna Salmon will return from Honesdale today, where she has spent the past fortnight Misses Edith and Edna Ryman, who are the guests of Mrs. E. C. Lynde, will

eturn to their home in Dallas on Monay, Matthew McPherson and son, Howard Mrs. A. A. Lindabury and daughters, Edith and May, left for New York yesterlay, where they will meet Dr. A. A. Lind abury, who will arrive on the Cam-pania from Europe this morning. The party will go to Asbury Park for a few days before returned home.

#### ONE WOMAN'S VIEWS. BAMMAMMAMMAR BAME

It's a pity that President George San derson, of the select council, or some other person high in authority, would not follow the example of the illustrious Guggenheimer, of New York, and ntroduce a swearing ordinance in Scranton. It does seem to me that ever since the war began an unusual amount of profanity has been heard on the streets. Whether men in general have unconsciously adopted the sensational style of yellow journalism in their avidity after "extras" or whether in the excitement of the day they simply throw off restraint in conversation; strong expletives are heard far too frequently. Of course men or culture and accustomed to refined surroundings do no swear habitually, but recently it loes seem that other people beside the drivers of mules, the members of school boards and those engaged in similar trying duties, are not as choice in their emarks as they might be. Why, even i little 4-year-old shocked his famthe other day by observing that his father was a fool, qualifying the same with a very strong adjective. On

#### After the Fever

Little Cirl Was Weak and Could Not Eat-Hood's Sarsaparilla Gave Her Appetite and Strength-Eczema Disappearing.

"My little girl was sick for several months with typhoid fever, and after she got over it she was weak and did not eat. My husband got her a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, saying it would make her the first since his accident.

Miss Mary O'Reilley is at Atlantic City She had taken it only a short time when she was well and strong. Everyone who sece her is surprised at her improvement because she was so weak and thin, but now is fat and healthy. I am giving her Hood's darsaparitla now for eczema and the trouble is fast disappearing. My husband has taken it for rheumatism and it has done him good." MRS. CLINTON B.

Copz, Buckingham Valley, Pennsylvania. Hood's Sarsa-Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKeehan, of Valparaiso. Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morgan, of North Lin- Sold by all druggists. Price, \$1; six for \$5.

being questioned he still further appalled his relatives by the startling assertion that he "heard papa say it." The only worse offender to good taste than a profane man is a vulgar woman.

These are the days when the veterans may often be seen in little groups gravely discussing the great drama of other years and recalling the hardships in field and camps. There is a certain odd little feature of these protracted conferences which appeals to the thoughtful listener and that is the unacknowledged sense of grievance which many of them seem to possess, Scarcely definable as such, this sentiment is only noted when one of the group will say: "And these boys think they had it hard! Well, they just ought to have been in that Georgia swamp or on the border of the dead line at Libby," or in some other terrible spot forever cruelly branded on the memory of those who lived through the awful experi-ence. Then they sigh and shake their heads and fall to comparing the present with the past. I wonder if they think for a moment that the young enthusiasm of our soldler boys of today will detract the veriest atom from their peril and their bravery of other years. wonder if they fancy that ever so slightly the brave deeds of today are obscuring the glory which surrounds the heroes of the Civil War. Ah, no The American people are impulsive to a fault. They will go half mad with patriotic ferver at the mention of Dewey and Hobson, and just now they want to promise "Teddy" Roosevelt everything from the next presidency to the immediate position of secretary of war or a general choice of whatever his heroship may happen to desire, but ten derly, sweetly, proud in their hearts dwells the reverence for the brave deeds of thirty-five years ago, for the matchless sacrifice that made the present victories, and all intervening and future prosperity, possible. today there is much talk of the depriva tions and the patriotism of our soldier boys in the war with Spain, the heroism of the past shines none the less brightly and not one laurel leaf will be plucked from the brows of living or dead who won it through pain and danger and death.

She was old and gray and poor. She wore a black bonnet and veil that had done service as a tribute of sorrow for the lost husband of her youth, for the little baby, the first-born of the happy ome when they were prosperous, and for the fair young girl whose early death brought a pain to the mother's heart that has never since been stilled, Now she was wearing it for her soldier-her only son and support.

"I could bear it better," she said brokenly, "if he had been killed in tattle; then I should feel that the sacrifice had been of some use to his country. But what good did it do anybody in the wide world for Tom to go down there and suffer from exposure and unhealthy food and water, and then waste away in fever?"

"He was such a good boy," she added pathetically. "He never made me an hour's worry in his life till he enlisted and went to camp. He gave me all his savings before he started tokeep me t, he should come home, and he even sent me his camp pay and there he needed things and went without it so his mother could have enough. My oor sick boy-and I never knew, and there he died and I couldn't be with him and never before in his life did he have even a headache and me not close by to pet and take care of him and get the things he liked. Oh, dear, to live without him all the days, to never see him coming in with his bright eyes and cheery smile!" Then the tears crept wrinkled cheeks-feeble little that drain the fount of their flowing dry-and she was but one mother of many in all the broad land today who veep for the sons that are not, and, there must be many more to

mourn the fruitless sacrifice! Saucy Bess.

FASHIONS AT NEWPORT. Military Caps, Yacthing Costumes,

Bicycle Suits, Plaided Hosiery, White Silk Waists, Bathings Suits and Diamond Flag Brooches.

Newport, Aug. 12.-The Newport vrap is always important, from the lufty silk or chiffon cape thrown around the shoulders as an ornament, to the rich colored or black velvets, sparkling with jet or jewelled passecenterie, seen in afternoon drives on Ocean or Bellevue avenue. A short military cape in plainred, white, green, salmon pink or blue, lined with plain, striped or brocaded silk, and a severe straight around collar, trimmed with allitary braid, is the novelty in wraps, and needless to say, the national colors have the preference. A very handome blue one seen here has five gilt frogs, and the same number of black assementerly across the front, with road gilt braid on the velvet collar, These are unfortunately suitable only or young people, consequently portly lowagers must not dispense with their shields of frills and burbelows.

WHITE PIQUE

s the foundation of nine out of ten stylish ye hting suits, and bands of contrasting cloth stitched on the skirt match the jacket rovers (or lining) and cuffs. Heavy linen or serge are subject to the same rule, and these lands may be put on at regular intervals,, two together, or three near the ower edge, then two, then one. effect of a crimson jacket and crimson bands on white pique is very pretty, and white bands are used on serge as well. Fluffy lace fronts somevent relieve this severe style, and saior or Alpine hats trimmed with scarfs. vreathings and quills are usually more ecoming than yachting caps.

CONSPICUOUS BICYCLE SUITS. do not meet with general favor at Newport, therefore the large majority have skirts of plain or mixed cloth in quiet hues of white pique or linen, worn with shirt waists on warm days or with plain cloth jackets which should not match the skirt; the only trimming being a contrasting cloth ollar, revers and cuffs. Gilt buttons on blue cloth are admissible and when checked material is employed for a skirt, bias bands piped with contrasting cloth gives an attractive finish.

WOOL POSIERY

has proved too warm for summer use consequently heavy lisic thread has been substituted and a "cuff top" of silk stripes in gay colors is both pretty and novel. In another style, the stock ing is so long as to meet the supporter, ind midway between the knee and ankle is a band of silk stripes, which gives a handsome finish to a high boot. and looks well with a low shoe. Fo ordinary use, combinations of plaids or stripes are in the gayest of gay colors, at the same time, for early morning white is preferred. The bright plaids are donned later in the day, and

cian plaids, or any other plaid, are very stylish. Tiny colored silk spriga on black silk is in favor, or open-work black silk, while white silk slipper hosiery shows hand inserted lace bands on the instep bordered by open-work.

BATHING SUITS are more ornate than ever this season and those who desire to be dashing and conspicuous wear white mohair, the revers, vest and sleeves trimmed with fancy crimson and white soutache The prettiest suit seen here this summer is of maroon colored flan-hel, with white mohair vest, having pointed rows of maroon and white soutache braid at the centre, with a loop of braid at each point, and revers, sleeves and belt trimmed to match. White, wavy braid on blue flannel with or without a large, white sailor collar, is attractive without being obtrusive. and although brilliantine is the most popular material, a wool vest beneath is necessary to avoid taking cold. The people who bathe for a renewal of health or strength, use the old-time blue flannel, as it is best adapted to general requirements. NEWPORT PEOPLE

are particularly careful regarding gloves, and a single button white buck glove is the accepted one for morning. Four-button suede gloves figure later in the day, and the mousquetaire style become more popular as the season advances. Long white silk or lisle thread gloves with lace tops are used for bathing by the elegant fashionists. The newest illustration of the loved red, white and blue is seen in flagbrooches of diamonds, rubies and sapphires, with the thirteen original stars, Another expensive device is the combination of the Cuban and American flags, in similar stones, a diamond of some size being at the top of each flag-Fannie Field.

#### MUSICAL GOSSIP.

Mr. Philip Warren, the basso in St Luke's church, will leave next week for Ocean Grove, where he has been engaged to sing in concrt. On Sunday evening, August 21, on his return home, he will sing at Lewisburg. His renditions in concerts last season gained for him a most favorable repu-

Bauer's band will enter the great band contest which wil be held at Binghamton on August 19. Bands from all over New York and Pennsylvania are expected to enter the contest. At the concert tomorrow, to be given at Laurel Hill park, the band will play the prize se-lection. Professor Bauer will enter this contest with forty musicians and it is hoped that Scranton will sustain the reputation as prize winners in this

The Schubert quartette is in constant practice and their rehearsals Tuesday evenings give pleasure to residents of Washburn street. Roland Reed, at the dinner recently given in his honor, spoke of their singing as being the finest he had ever listened

Baritone Philip Thomas, of Providence, left last Saturday for South Wales, where he will remain permanently. He has been soloist in Penn Avenue Baptist church for some time

Mr. J. Willis Conant resumed his place last Sunday as organist of St. Luke's after a two weeks' vacation in Boston, Mass.

The Anthracite Glee club rendered tears, for sometimes there are sorrows park on Tuesday evening. The Anthracite club are doing well by keeping permanently organized. The Elm Park church quartette is

on a vacation during August. At both services last Sunday Mr. John T. Watkins rendered solos. In the morning his selection was Jordan's "Trusting I Call(" and in the evening, "Babyon." Miss Elsie Vandervoort, of Mt. Vernon, formerly one of the church quartette, gave a selection,

The celebrated Ninth Regiment band of Wilkes-Earre, under the leadership of Professor J. Alexander and Bauer's band, representing in all seventy-five musicians, are to give a grand musical festival at Mountain Park on the last week in August or the first week in September. Prior to the musical festival a parade of the principal streets of Scranton and Wilkes-Barre will be made.

Miss Elsie Vandervoort will sing tomorrow in the morning service at Washburn Street Presbyterian church.

The work of Chorister J. T. Watkins at the Elm Park Sunday school has commenced auspiciously and music of rare excellence is expected during the coming winter.

John Evans, tenor of Washburn Street Presbyterian church quartette, will sing at Green Ridge Presbyterian church tomorrow, Mr. Evans is the possessor of a very fine tenor voice.

Richard Thomas, basso of the Elm Park church quartette, will spend a few days at New York, during the vacation of the quartette. Mr. Thomas has received the indorsement of the press and public at various times throughout the state, and wherever he has appeared is a favorite,

made arrangements with the Welsh singers to give concerts during the oming season, touring through the United States.

Barre, Miss Annette Reynolds, Mr. Thomas Williams, of Pittston, and Mr. John T. Watkins compose a quartette Pennsylvania in concert work during the coming winter.

SPREDT CURE TREATMENT FOR ALL SEIN AND BLOOD HIMDER, WITH LOSS OF HAIR. — Warm boths with Curr-cural Soar, gentle anomalings with Curricusa, and mild doses of Curricusa Resolvest. Sold throughout the world. POTTEE DECGANG CREE.

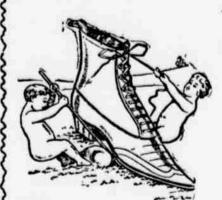
JONAS LONG'S SONS.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

JONAS LONG'S

# A Great Bargain Feast For Today...

Great values that come from painstaking preparations and big purchases. Absolutely the best goods that the market affords for less money than you'll pay elsewhere for inferior qualities. We make you feel at home while here. We positively guarantee a saving on all the goods you buy. We deliver your goods free of charge-no matter where you live.



#### Still Giving Away Shoes

From maker to wearer direct—at cost and less than cost. That's giving them away, isn't it? You ask—"Where do we come in?" And we tell you frankly, it's the public confidence we must have-in shoes and in everything else. We'll waive all our rights to profits for the time being. Just you buy the shoes and realize how good they are.

These Items for Today

Cannot Be Equaled in Scranton for Double the Money.

tension edge; worth 1.27 now Women's finest tan Vici Kid button and lace Shoes, widths gress Shoes, all styles; worth A to E; were \$3.50 and \$4.00—now

Women's silk vesting top finest tan Vici Kid lace Shoes, worth \$4.00 a pair— 2.69 Shoes, very solid go at ....

worth \$2.50 to \$3- 1.65 and serviceable, worth now . . . . 1.48 \$1.25-to go at . . 1.48

and lace Shoes, heel and spring Oxford Ties, worth \$2 heel, all sizes; were 99c and \$1.75 a pair—now 1.47 are worth \$2 pair, to go at . . . Men's satin calf lace and con- Little men's satin calf lace

Men's casco calf lace and con-. 2.29 \now . . . 1.27 \-to go at .

Men's \$3.50 and \$3 tan Shoes,

Women's best quality tan Vici Boys' Russia calf lace Shoes, Misses' Dongola kid button Oxford Ties, widths A to E in sizes from 12 to 51/2, very solid and lace Shoes, never sold under

Women's Soolma Kid button ( Women's fine black and tan ( Boys' box calf lace Shoes that

Women's Vici Kid button and lace Shoes, all styles; worth lace Shoes, all styles of toe, ex- \$\frac{13\frac{1}{2}}{125}\$ pair— . 99c \131/2, spring heels . . Misses' \$1.50 Tampico goat button and lace tan Shoes, sizes

11 to 2, width D to E Boys' \$1.50 satin call lace Shoes, very solid—to 98c

Men's regular \$1.50 mining Women's extra fine black Vici hand welt (only 25 pair in this Shoes, solid soles, nails that will

square, common sense, Eng-lish toes, both kid and patent leather tips; sold everywhere Shoes, hand welt; positively sia calf lace Shoes, sizes 9 to 

#### A Big Bargain in Cloth Bound Books

There are two lots of them herenearly a thousand in each lot, and they shall go for half what similar books have ever sold for.

The "Colonial." 5 The "Windsor."

120 titles, printed 300 titles bound on antique laid pa- in a new style of per with deckled linen cloth, stamped (rough) e d g e s, in genuine gold and bound in choice tri - colored inks. Shades of satin finished cloth, gold (type on a good tops and gold quality of paper. A stampings on back book that any store and front. Title in town will offer pages printed in s as a bargain at 30c. colors — positively

worth 50c volume published at 75c. Titles are by

of them at

25c Volume.

MARIE CORELLI. VICTOR HUGO. HALL CAINE. ROSA N. CAREY. CHARLES DICKENS. Take your pick

The Boston Concert company has

Miss Sadie E. Kaiser, of Wilkeswill sing through Northeastern

# TEN YEARS

For ten years I suffered untold agonies from Eczema, my lower limbs being so swollen and broken out that I could hardly go about. My brother, a physician of thirry years' practice, and other physicians of splendid ability, tried in vain to effect a cure and signally failed. became absolutely disheartened, and had lost all hope, when a friend induced me to give CUTICURA REMEDIES a trial. I used two cakes of Curiouna Soap and two boxes of CUTICURA (cintment), and it resulted in an DAVID M. SAPP, Plymouth, Ill.

General Office, Scranton, Pa-

## A Big Bargain in Fine Millinery.

If there is anything here you need -make quick work getting it-for the lots don't last long at the prices attached

Navy and Brown Curled Quills 3c that were 10c, to close at . . . Rough and Ready Sailors, with black and blue bands, were 75c-29c now 35c and . . . All of our handsome walking 19c Hats, that were 98c and \$1.25, now All of our elaborately trimmed Hats, that were \$3.75 and \$3.00-

- \$1.25 All of our prettily trimmed hats 40c that were \$1,98 and \$1.48-now . .

#### We're Clearing Out Shirt Waists.

Those which were 49c, in sizes 21c 38, 40, 42 and 44—now . . . Those which were 75c-same 45c sizes, now . . Those which were \$1.00 and 69C \$1.25, in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42, now

Those which were \$2.48, sizes

32 to 38—now . . . .

## A Blast in Men's Furnishings

Take your pick

IQC Volume.

Titles are by

CHARLOTTE BRAEME.

ALEX, DUMAS.

G. A. HENTY.

THE DUCHESS.

MAYNE REID.

AND OTHERS.

of them at

MARY J. HOLMES.

MRS. ALEXANDER.

No such values as these can be found in any store in Scranton. They stand without a parallel in point of Bargain-Giving, We offer them for today—and prudent men will hasten to buy.

MEN'S NEGLIGEE OR GOLF SHIRTS-42 & MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR-A special lot dozen of them, made with white neck bands and separate cuffs; all new patterns and just such shirts as you've always paid \$1.00 for. Here for two days at , 69c MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR-A special lot

of Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, positively worth 25 cents. To go at 19c

of Plain and Fancy Balbriggan; also Derby Ribbed: goods that have sold readily at 50c, Both lots to close Friday and Saturday at . . . . . MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS-With attached

collars; made with soft bodies; al- 29c ways 50 cents. To close at . .

# Jonas Long's Sons.

THE DICKSON M'F'G CO., Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Manufacturers of

LOCOMOTIVES, STATIONARY ENGINES Boilers, Hoisting and Pumping Machinery.

GORMAN & CO

528 and 530 Spruce St.,

Have the Finest Appointed Livery in the City. When you want a Fashionable Turn-out notify them. Prices the Lowest. PHONE 1414

WOLF & WENZEL,

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

Solo Agents for Richardson-Boynton's Furnaces and Banges.