CITY NOTES

FRATERNAL VISIT.-Camp No. Sons of Veterans, of this city, will pay a fraternal visit next Wednesday night to

HEARING CONTINUED .- The injunc

tion case of P. D. Manley against A. D. Spencer and others was yesterday continued by Judge Gunster to September 12. THEY DINED HERE.-Chauncey Ol-

cott and the members of his company passed through this city late yesterday afternoon on their way to New York state. They dined at Hanley's dining

EQUITY BILL FILED.-The bill in equity in the Providence pave case, the substance of which was given in yesterday's Tribune, was filed at 4 o'clock yes-terday afternoon by Attorneys O'Brien & Kelly and I. H. Burns. Temerrow it 's likely a motion will be made for the in-junction prayed for in the bill.

ROUGH RIDER HERE.-M. L. Raymond, a member of Company F. of the Rough Riders, who distinguished themselves in Cuba, is visiting his uncle, Mr. Maynard, of West Scranton. Mr. Rav. Maynard, of West Scranton. Mr. Rav-mond was in the thick of the fighting at La Quasima, but escaped injury. He succumbed to the climate, however, and before coming here spent three weeks in

COUNTY CONVENTION.-A call has been issued by Dr. J. C. Bateson, chairman of the Probibltion county commit tee, for a con cition of that party in the court house on September 10. It will be mass convention at which candidates for the offices of judge, surveyor, cor-oner, state senator, representatives in congress and legislators for the First, Third and Fourth legislative dis tricts will be named.

ASCERTAINING INDEBTEDNESS.— Commissioner John P. Quinnan conducted another hearing vestering of the inquiry into the indebtedness of Lackawanna township. Up to date the amount of indebtedness shown is about \$15,000, which is thought to be less than half of the indebtedness of the township Commissioner Quinnan expects to con duct hearings each morning of next weel but no hearings will be held after Sep-tember 2). All claims, after their presentation, will be thoroughly inquired into that their validity may be established be-

IN POLICE COURT.-Henry Rodger was discharged by Mayor Bailey in po lice court yesterday after promising to forego liquor for a time. Rodgers had called at the Center street police station Thursday evening and asked the privileg of being arrested. He was crazy drunt and made the interior of the station hideous with roise during the night. Fo drunkenness, Patrick Devers was tenced to pay a fine of \$5 or go to jail for ten days. Maggie O'Rourke, for being drunk and disorderly and walking the streets, was given her choice of a fine of \$5 or thirty days in jail.

CONCERTS AT NAY AUG PARK. Lawrence Band This Afternoon, the Lyric Quartette Tomorrow.

The park commissioners are determined to make Lauerl Hill Park an attractive place to visit on Saturday's and Sundays. This afternoon there be a concert by the Lawrence band and tomorrow afternoon there will be a sacred vocal concert by the Lyric quartette. The latter affair has been arraigned through the generosity of the Globe Warehouse.

Following is this afternoon's band concert programme:

March, "The Vampire .Mose: Music potpouri, "A Night in Berlin," Medley, "The Merry Minstrels".. Voelker "The Nation's Honor"....Shie overture, "Herald Square Selection, "Last of the Hogans,"

Grand American Fantasia..... March, "The Nation's PrideScouten

Dedicated to Rear Admiral Dewey. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the Lyric quartette, composed of John Evans, first tenor; Edwin Bowen, second tenor; P. H. Warren, first bass, and Richard Thomas, second bass, will render the following programme: Part song, "Come Unto Me;" solo, selected, Edwin Bowen; part song, "Submission;" solo, selected, Richard Thomas part song, "All Through the Night;" solo, selected, P. H. Warren; part song, "Soldier Farewell:" solo, selected, John

On account of the early darkness the park commissioners are having a few electric lights placed at the trolley terminus and for a short distance along the path.

LARGE NUMBER OF WITNESSES.

Were Examined Yesterday in the Election Contest Hearing.

Witnesses from Carbondale township, Northwest district, were examined yesterday at Carbondale in the election contest hearing. Today's hearing will be held in the arbitration room at the court house.

Following are the names of the witnesses examined yesterday.

T. H. Cummings, John Mooney, John Gollands, Michael Joyce, Edward Cum-mings, ir., John McAllister, Thomas Carey, James P. Quinn, sr., James Brad-ley, Patrick Horan, R. F. Cummings, Mi-chael McFadden, John Battie, John Cos-tello, Lees Williams, Contello, John Flannigan, Thomas Battle, Thomas Costello, Thomas Fadden, John McDonald, Mike McDonald, Walter Cannon, Andrew Caffrey, John Walker, Patrick Joyce, Michael Brady, John Matt gan, Peter Kane, Daniel Dempsey, T. J. Cummings, Thomas Quinn, John Coggins, Edward Quinn, John Cummings, W. T. Cummings, John Cosgrove, Owen McDon-nell, James Cummings, Thomas Ruddy Michael Kelly, Patrick Walker, James P Michael Kelly, Patrick Walker, James P. Quinn, jr., John Walsh, Patrick Walsh, William J. Bradley, Thomas Kelly, Patrick Rooney, Thomas McHale, Patrick Sweney, Michael Toolan, Alex McDonnell, Thomas F. Cummings, Patrick Casey, Nicholas Murtaugh, Thomas Kilcullen, Thomas Coleman, James Coggins, Martin Battle, Owen Coggins, James T. Walker, Thomas Casey, John Dempsed Walker, Thomas Casey, John Dempsey John Moran, Ed J. Cummings, John Gal-lagher, Michael Cavanaugh.

YOUNG WOMAN'S STORY.

It Was a Novel One and Was Told to

Mayor Bailey. A remarkably attractive young wo man who was under the influence of liquor and who was taken off the streets by the police Thursday night, told an unusual story to Mayor Bailey with the evident intent of justifying her position. Her statement was not confirmed and in view of her appearance she was discharged without

The young woman said she had been a cierk in the New York store of R. H. Macy & Co., but lost her position and secured a place as a servant in a boarding house kept by a Mrs. Labar at Delaware Water Gap. There she met a woman who brought her to

Scranton under promise of procuring her more congenial work.

She said she reached here with her companion on Wednesday and through an employment agency was engaged to work in a town near Wilkes-Barre. Thursday evening she lunched with her supposed respectable companion at the Scranton House. They had something to drink and the companion disappeared, taking the prisoner's pocketbook, papers that would identify her, keys and a check for her trunk which was at the Delaware, Lacka-

wanna and Western depot. The foregoing statement was made to Mayor Bailey outside of the police court room in the morning. Nothing having been learned by noon which might attach any suspleion to the prisoner, she was discharged.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Mrs. Honora Heffron, of Olyphant, Stepped in Front of a D. & H. Train.

Mrs. Honora Heffron, an aged resident of Dunmore street, Olyphant, met instant death by being run down by a Pelaware and Hudson passenger train yesterday afternoon shortly after 12 o'clock near Richmond's breaker in Dictoon City.

in the air and down the embankment.

When the train was stopped and the crew reached her side she was alive, but died in a few seconds. Her neck, both legs and an arm were broken. Mrs. Heffron was on her way to visit a nephew who resides in the vicinity of the Marvine breaker. She stepped from in front of a northbound passenger train directly in the path of the southbound train which leaves Dickson City at 12.12 o'clock. There is a wide curve, and a big culm pile inside the curve at this point, a dangerous place, which has been proved by the killing of two other persons there. Mrs. Heffron was 65 years old. She was a great lover of exercise and this. it is said, accounts for the long walk she undertook. Her remains were taken to the Dickson depot where Undertaker Sweeney, of Olyphant, took them in charge. Later they were removed to the home of her brother, Patrick Heffron, with whom she recid-

MONSTER COAL BREAKER.

Erected by Pennsylvania Coal Company at Inkerman.

The new No. 6 breaker of the Pennsyvania coal company which has been under construction at Inkerman, Luzerne county, for several months past, is so far completed as to make it possible for the company to resume work at this colliery about September 1. The new breaker is located about 200 yards east of the site occupied by the old breaker, on the north end of the Rosencrance farm and is a monster in It is estimated that about a million and a half feet of lumber was used in its construction. Mechanically it is far superior to any breaker now in

possession of the company. The equipment is the most modern known to the anthracite coal business for the preparation of coal, and when in thorough operation will furnish as fine a grade of coal as it is possible to get in the anthracite coal region. After the coal leaves the car at the head of the breaker it is handled entirely by machinery until it is deposited in the pockets at the lower end of the breaker,

There are eight sceens in the breaker. preparing coal in sizes from grate About seventy pickers are used throughout the breaker, and they do away with considerable hand picking. A pair of engines are located at the head of the breaker to convey refuse to the dump. The main engines, which operate the breaker machinery, are stationed beneath the breaker. The capacity of the breaker is estimated at 1,800 tons per day, while the comined pocket room is about 1,500 tons.

The coal to be mined at this breaker will be mined at Nos. 5, 6 and 11 shafts. The colliery was planned by Mark Simpson, of Dunmore.

Not only has the company erected the breaker, but in addition has sunk No 6 shaft to the bottom vein, erected a new engine house and tower at this shaft, placed new and powerful fans at all of the mines, put in a new boiler plant, razed the old breaker, and changed things in general in and about this extensive plant. Work has now been started on a new washery which is to be located midway between Ewen and No. 6 breakers. It will be built on a large scale.

HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

Miss Youlioka Dreu and Michael Shestork in the City Prison.

Warrants were issued yesterday by Alderman Millett, of the Sixth ward, for the arrests of Miss Youlloka Dreu and Michael Shestork, of the Ridge, on a serious charge, preferred by the wife of the latter, who also charges him with assault and battery and threatening to kill. Constable Walsh found the defendants in a house on South Washington avenue last night. They were placed in the police station at the city hall.

This morning at 10 o'clock they will be arraigned for hearings in Alderman

DOBBS-GANS MATCH OFF.

Millett's court.

Al. Herford, Manager for Gans, Re-

fused to Sign. The match between Bobby Dobbs and loe Gans is off. They were to have boxed Sept. 1 before the Greencool Athletic club, Brooklyn.

Dobbs received a message last night from his manager, Jack Skelly, to the ffect that Al. Herfard, manager for Gans, had refused to carry out his verbul agreement to make the match, but that the club was hopeful of securing another good man in Gan's place.

St. Luke's Summer Home.

The treasurer of the Men's guild, Mr. Samuel Hines, acknowledge with hearty thanks the receipt of the following cash donations for the work of the home:
Aug. 22, from Mr. H. H. Stock ... \$ 5 00
Aug. 24, from Mr. T. H. Watkins ... 10 th
Aug. 25, from Mr. Joseph H. Steell ... 5 00

Ladies' Nice Dress Shoes for 98c., \$1.23 and \$1.48 at the 5 Brothers' today.

DIED.

BASSETT.-In Scranton, Aug. 26, Mrs. James Basssett, aged 35 years, at her home on Crown street. Funeral Monday at the house. Interment in Brookside cemetery.

LONG.—In Scranton, Aug. 25, 1898, Karl Harvey Long, aged 4 months, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Long, of 802 Capouse avenue. Funeral Saturday af-ternoon at 2.30 o'clock, will be private. Interment at Ferest Hill cemetery.

WORK DONE IN THE **COUNTY SCHOOLS**

KEEPING ABREAST WITH BEST EDUCATIONAL METHODS.

Many Improvements Have Been Introduced-Educational Outlook in This County Never More Encouraging Than at Present-Better Buildings Are Being Erected and More Attention Is Being Given to Heating, Lighting, Etc.-Increase of High Grade Teachers.

The following interesting report has been forwarded by County Superintendent J. C. Taylor to Superintendent of Public Instruction Schaeffer.

Hon. N. C. Schaeffer, Superintendent of Publication Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa. Dear Sir: I have the honor to present herewith my fifth annual report of the endition of the schools of Lackawanna

ounty. The educational outlook in this county has never been more encouraging than it is now. Educational conditions are steadis now. Educational conditions are steadily improving. Better buildings are being
erected. More attention is given to heating, lighting and ventilation. New buildings are being supplied with the best
modern furniture and an abundance of
slate blackbeard. School yards are being improved, fenced and adorned with
trees. Directors are actively seeking the
best text books and apparatus. Nearly Mrs. Heffron was hurled many feet best text books and apparatus. Nearly all our schools are furnished diction-aries and many in higher grades with smaller dictionaries. A majority of the graded schools have good encyclopedias,

Libraries are growing. The average length of the school term is increasing. (We now stand first among the counties of the state in this respect). Salaries are steadily rising. We pay an average of \$51.13 per month to males and \$32.35 per month to female teachers. But probably the best sign of progress is the increasing demand for thoroughly qualified teachers. This demand, growing stronger every year, is inducing our teachers to use every available for improvement. The general health was good during the year and attend-ance, consequently excellent in most of our districts. The examinations at the close of the year showed better results than those of any previous year of my term of office.

COUNTY GRADUATION. Five years ago we began to use a course study in common schools leading to the common school diploma. There has been a steady growth in this work year by year. In our first final examination in '94 there were 36 candidates; in '95 the number increased to 70; in '96 there were in '97 we examined 113 students, and at the close of last year there were 190 applicants. Not only has this number candidates increased each year, but the quality of the work submitted has stealily improved. At the opening of last school year a committee of principals adopted a high school course for the At the last examination thirty

students were examined in the first year of high school work. This higher course is a modest begin-ning and includes only the following Civil Government, Physical subjects: Geography, Algebra, Plain Geometry, Rhetoric, English Literature, Natural Philosophy and General History. From this beginning we hope to advance until a satisfactory high school course is in ise in all the graded schools of the

county. Schools cannot give entirely satisfactory results until every teacher has tho-roughly mastered the subjects he teaches, antil each teacher has a knowledge of rational methods, and teaches intelligent-ly instead of following tradition, and until each has learned to manage and govern a school by appealing to high and elevating motives. Realizing these requisites to the best teaching, we have been striving during the last five years to raise the standard of qualifications so as to make better results possible. While we have steadily advanced in our knowlwe have steadily advances in the also studied carefully each year some good professional work. Nearly all of our teachers have studied Hughes' Mistakes in Teaching, Page's Theory and Practice, Quick's Educational Reformers, and Baldwin's School Management. Results of this reading are fully apparent in the improved methods of teaching.

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING. The professional certificate is granted nly to those who have had five years uccessful experience and who can pass thorough examination in the common branches, Civil Government, Theory of Teaching and History of Education, These teachers, we believe, compare favorably in their work with the average normal school graduate. This year a tember, a regular course of reading laid out for them, and they will meet the su-perintendent at stated times for suggestions and assistance in their work. By means of this special work the un-trained provisional teacher, if ambitious and industrious, may gradually develop into the skillful processional teacher.

Five years ago our report showed that we were employing 150 teachers holding provisional certificates, and 88 teachers of all higher grades. Now we have 133 teachers with previsional certificates and 136 of higher grades. Of the 133 holding the lower grade certificates 75 have had training in high schools, academies or ormal schools, leaving only 58 who have had no education beyond the common school course.

This shows a net gain of 65 high grade eachers in the five years. Our annual institute was held in Scranton during the week of September 6. The instructors were Hon. John Q. Stewart, Dr. Martin Benedict, Professor F. H. Green, Rev. Elkanah Hulley, Miss Anna Buckbee, Superintendent Geo. W. Twit-myer and Professor H. E. Coggswell. The special features of this institute were Professor Green's lectures on literature and Superintendent Twitmyer's instructive drills in peumanship. The interest aroused in these lines amounted to en-thusiasm. For the lessons in penmanship a room was furnished with chairs and tables, and pens, ink and paper were provided. By dividing the teachers into two sections all were given three periods of instruction of forty five minutes each. The object of this work was to inform the teachers how to build the habit of free muscular movement writing. This branch has long been neglected in our schools and we are far behind business colleges both in methods and results.

DIRECTORS' MEETING. The Directors' association organized in 1893, held its fourth annual meeting or Thursday, September 9. Professor John A. Moyles, the directors' clerk, reporte: A. Moyles, the directors cierk, reported at teachers present, the largest meeting of the four. Addresses were made by President William Repp. ex Superintendent Anna Buckbee and Superintendent George W. Twitmyer. The question, "What Should Guide Directors in Selection." The Coopers, was ably discussed by ing Teachers' was ably discussed by Charles F. Baker, president Jermyn school board; Albert Ball, secretary Dalschool board; Albert Ball, secretary Dai-ton board; A. D. Dean, esq., president Wayerly board, and Edwin Maclay, secre-tary Blakely board. At 3 p. m. the di-rectors adjourned to the main court room where, with the teachers, they listened to an eloquent address from Dr. John Q. Stewart. The work of this association is Stewart. The work of this association steadily growing in interest and value Many improvements are clearly traceable

Many improvements are clearly traceable to its influence.

In seven of our graded schools there are libraries of from 50 to 500 volumes each. Considerable work was done last year by the teachers in rural districts in founding and building up school libraries. Special mention is made of the work of F. V. Worth and Mrs. Elia Burman in Benton, Misses Berths Holgate and Amelia Foster in Greenfield, R. E. Low-

rie and Misses Emma Cure, Anna Cure, Joanna Cure and Adelia Stanton in Scott, Mr. R. H. Drum in Ransom, Miss Laura D. Williams in Jefferson. The value of a school library is not yet fully appreciated FIREMEN FILE by the people in some of our districts, and consequently, our directors are hesi-tating to take advantage of the act per-mitting them to lavy a library tax. In

mitting them to levy a library tax. In my opinion a one mill tax could not be spent to better advantage than in providing a good library for each school When we apprehend that it is the pupils reading rather than the text books he studies that gives tone and direction to his thoughts it appears to be a matter of immense importance that he shall have access to a collection of good books dur-ing this formative period of his life. LOCAL INSTITUTES.

In former years the county was divided into six districts for local institute work. Last year a portion of the Sixth district, neluding the townships of Benton, Scot and Greenfield, was set apart as the Seventh Institute district. Twelve institutes were held during the year as fol-lows: In the Second district, two, at Archbald and Jermyn; in the Third district, three, at Priceburg, Blakely and Olyphant; in the Fourth district, one, at Old Forge; in the Fifth district, one, at Moscow; in the Sixth district, two, at Waverly and Ciark's Summit; and in the Seventh district, three, at Tompkinsville, Fleetville and Montdale. I was unable to attend two of these meetings on account of two institutes being held on the same

At me at of these meetings the attendance was excellent and the programme interesting. The largest attendance was it Olyphant-over 200 persons. In addiion to local talent we were assisted by Rev. Elkanah Hulley, principal of Key-stone academy; Dr. T. J. McConnen, principal Wilkes-Barre High School; Super-intendent E. D. Bovard, of Dunmore; Superintendent George Howell, of Scranon, and Professor E. L. Kemp, of East Stroudsburg.

My record shows that during the year I have made 3% visits to the schools of this county. I have held twenty-four public examinations, in which I examined 400 candidates. I spent four days as a member of the examining committee at East Stroudsburg State Normal school, two days at the State Association of School Directors at Harrisburg, attended ten local institutes, spent two days at Wilkes-Barre visiting schools and attending the county institute, and one day at tending a meeting of the Asosciated Boards of Health in this county; in all 279 days have been spent in official work, or a little more than twenty-three days each month of the year.

My thanks are due and are hereby tea-

dered to the Department of Public In-struction for uniform coutesy and advice, to teachers, directors and patrons for their hearty support and assistance and particularly to the representatives of the public press for their full and ac-curate reports of our institutes and other educational work.

Very gratefully submitted. Superintendent of Schools for Lackawanna County.

CONTEST WITH REVOLVERS.

Scranton and Wilkes-Barre Patrolmen May Toe the Scretch.

Scranton and Wilkes-Barre policemen may soon have a chanse to test their superiority as marksmen with revolvers. A match between a policeman's team from each city is being arranged by the Ancient Order of Britons. is to be decided at Mountain Park on September 10, the date of the excursion of this city's order of Britons to that resort.

Following are the conditions of the match as served by Briton's officers on Chief of Police Gurrell yesterday after-

To fire at 60 feet; each man must bring his own revolver, the barrel not to be over 3% inches in length, 38 calibre. Each ! man to fire five shots in succession. Team at Mountain Park at 2.30 p. m. on Sepber 10, 1898, when the Ancient Order of Britons will run an excursion.

Chief Gurrell will lay the matter before the members of the force. It is probable they will consent to a match | quired to furnish \$300 bail. although no systematic revolver practice has been had since Colonel Ripple was mayor. During his term the men practiced at regular intervals. There were several revolver-shot teams of policemen. The championship finally fell between Thomas Williams, now lieutenant in the West Side precinct, and Schmidt, a patrolman. Williams

won the shoot-off. Excepting Lieutenent Williams and Patrolman Charles Neuls, it is not structors the very best trained and known that the force contains any most successful specialists. It keeps really expert shots. It is believed, however, that a little practice could lis equipment is worth half a mil-develope a team of four who would lion dollars. The rates are very low, give the Wilkes-Barreans a lively contest. It is not known here whether the Wilkes-Barre policemen are proficient in revolver practice.

A STRONG NATION is made up of strong men and healthy women, and health and strength are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine. Get only Hood's.

HOOD'S FILLS are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla, Easy and vet efficient.

THEIR CLAIMS SOCIATION CHANGED.

ORIGINAL PLAN OF RELIEF AS-

Benefits Will Be Paid to Men Injured in the Service on Jan. 1 or Afterwards-Claims That Are Now on File and Awaiting the Action of the Association-Chief Hickey Has Been Paid for Period of His Disability.

Nearly a dozen firemen injured while n duty or who became ill from the effects of active duty are filing claims with the Firemen's Relief association of Scranton.

It was not the original purpose of the essociation to pay claims for disabilities prior to June 26, the date of incorporation, nor to accept as beneficiaries members of those companies which are not members, as bodies, of the Relief association. The first point has been waived to the extent of a decision to pay claims on or subsequent to Jan. 1.

In reference to companies not included in the association it has been decided to make beneficiaries of only the permanent men. Neither of these two conditions was provided in the association constitution. In the first of the executive board that benefits subsequent to Jan. 1 and previous to June 26, the incorporation date, should not be withheld inasmuch as the funds was in the hands of the city treasurer for a long time previous to the first mentioned date. As to the second point it is believed that permanent fire men should not be made to pay the penalty of the failure of certain companies to become association members. Greater harmony, it is believed, will

result from these two plans. Chief Hickey, president of the association, has already been paid benefits for the serious injuries he received in being trampled upon by the Phoenix team nearly two months ago. The following claims are now awaiting settlement: Four men injured in the collision between the Crystal and Phoenix apparatus at the corner of Adams avenue and Linden street; George Conners, of Crystal company, thrown from apparatus while turning a corner at Adams avenue and Linden street Isaac Tice.of Crystal company, injured by the upsetting of apparatus in front of Elm Park church; Stephen Price foreman of Columbia company, shoulter dislocated New Year's eve, by a falling ladder at a fire on Gammon's hall, or "Klondike," as the locality is known to firemen; Eddie Kneller, of century company, foot injured by a horse stepping upon it.

BICYCLE CAUSES BOTHER.

Mr. Jurisch and Mr. Musser Have Each Other Arrested.

Wallace Musser, the Spruce street printer, recently purchased a bleycle from A. W. Jurisch. He returned it to have it repaired and Mr. Jurisch kept it alleging that Mr. Musser had not complied with the lease on which

the wheel was bought. Yesterday morning Mr. Musser had Mr. Jurisch arrested for larceny by to consist of four men who must be mem- bailee. Alderman Kasson holding him bers of the police force of Wilkes-Barre in \$500 bail for his appearance at court, and Scranton. The match to take place In the afternoon Mr. Jurisch had Mr. Musser arraigned before Aldermar Millar on the charge of perjury, alleging that be swore to false information in the larceny by bailee case before A! derman Kasson. Mr. Musser was re-

Do You Want An Education?

Young men and women who desire to enjoy the best educational advantages at the minimum of cost should read carefully the new catalogue of the Bloomsburg State Normal school, just issued.

The school was established about thirty years ago. It employs as in in the first rank of good schools. being placed at absolute cost. Students receive state aid. It maintains besides the four courses

for training teachers, two courses in Music, and a preparatory collegiate course. Fall term will open September 12.

For information address J. P. Weish, A. M., Ph. D.,

Come Today. The bargains at the 5 Brothers' will open your eyes. Open late this evening.

SOMETHING NEW IN

At 50c

Fine assortment of waists, reduced from \$1.00.

New styles of nobby waists,

At 75c At \$1.00

real value \$1.50. Pink and blue Chambray waists, red and black plaid waists,

All New Styles. blue and white plaid waists, clan stripe waists.

wear and Hosiery. Mears & Hagen,

415 and 417 Lackawanna Ave.

WANTS \$25,000 DAMAGES.

Says He Was Forcibly Ejected from a Moving Car.

The Scranton Railway company was made defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit yesterday. The plaintiff, Stewart Culler, of Ross avenue, alleges that on Christmas eve last ne was assaulted by a conductor on the Providence line and knocked from the platform to the ground as the car was going at full speed past Green Ridge street, He landed on his back and sustained injuries which threaten to permanently disable him.

The assault, he says, was altogether unprovoked. He was in company with a friend inisde the car and the friend was talking in loud tones. The conductor told them they would have to get on the platform and thither they went. They had hardly reached there when the conductor it is alleged struck Culler in the face and sent him flying backwards from the car. Even though the assault was provoked, it is conteneded, the conductor was not warranted in ejecting him from the car while it was in motion. George W. Beale and I. H. Burns are attorneys for the plaintiff.

ST. THOMAS COLLEGE.

Christian Brothers in Charge Have Returned from Retreat.

The Christian Brothers who will have charge of St. Thomas' college work, have returned from Maryland and New Jersey, their places of annual retreat. The staff will be nearly the same as last year. Study will be resumed Sept. 6. Present indications are for a most auspicious opening.

Russet Shoes

cheap today at the 5 Brothers' big cash shoe store. Open late this evening. WANTED.

WANTED-SMALL FARM WITHIN 12 miles of Scranten. HACKETT, Price Ruilding.

FOR RENT. HACKETT HAS HOUSES, FLATS stores, offices, bains. Call, Price Bldg HACKETT BUYS, SELLS, RENTS AND insures property. Office, Price Bidg. HACKETT INVITES PROSPECTIVE buyers or renters. No charge for in-

REAL ESTATE.

HACKETT HAS BALGAINS IN SIN gle and double houses, stores and dwellings combined, low and high price-houses, large and small farms, large and small lots, fine business properties. Call, Price Building.

insures property, collects rents, etc HACKETT HAS SMALL LOT; FINE location; city steam; \$1,250.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MANUFACTURER WANTS A PART ner with \$3,000. HACKETT, Price bldg

\$300 BUYS A SMALL STÖRE. BAR gain. HACKETT, Price Building.

\$450 BUYS MERCANTILE BUSINESS establish; paying, HACKETT, Price Building. BARBER BUSINESS FOR SALE; OLD established shop. HACKETT, Price Building.

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE GOING INTO or out of business see HACKETT. \$10,000, HALF INTEREST MANUFAC-turing business; bonanza, HACKETT, Price building.

SPECIAL SALE

If you have ever wanted a Table, you should get it now, as you have never had them offered at the prices we have put on these. They are not a cheap, trashy lot bought for this sale, but are our regular

goods, and there are no better made. Light . . . Regular Price. Special Sale Price. \$ 6.00 \$ 3.75 10.00 6.00 12.00 7.00 14.00 8.75 22.00 12.00

China Hall.

21,00

30.00

134 Wyoming Ave.

"Walk in aud Look Around."

Peaches, Pears, Plums, Corn, Tomatoes, Canteloupes

Fresh Eggs,

Creamery Butter SILVERWARE IN NORTHEASTERN

Pierce's Market

Health and Pleasure Special prices today on Corsets, Under- for the summer months can be had at

Spring House Heart Lake, Pa.,

Thoroughly 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 plazzas, dancing hali. For prices and particulars write

U. E. CROFUT, Proprietor

Made of the best tin, has cop pered bottom, with cover, any size you want, No, 7, 8 or 9 well worth 75c to \$1.
For this week they go 490 quick at

And a

Wash Board

That can be used only on one side, true, but it is the best of zinc, in a good strong cedar zinc, in a good frame, well worth more 10d than our price, . .

Galvanized Wash Tub

Would be the next thing in order. Try one and you'll buy no other. The largest 64c

Clothes Line

50 feet long, braided and made of the best Sea Island 8c cotton, are here at . . 8c

Mop Sticks

Spring catch for Mop, never slip. Sold at 10c. 70

Broom

No. 6 size, 3 sewings, 10c worth 19c., are . . . 10c

THE GREAT 4c. STORE

310 Lacka. Ave. JOHN H. LADWIG.

Peaches, Fancy Melons, **Sweet Potatoes**

At Lowest Market Prices. A. F. KIZER, Prop.

Steam and

Hot Water HEATING

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