The much talked of social affair of [are eligible to play for this prize-a the week was the golden wedding anni- golf club-and it is understood that versary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. many new players will surprise the ex-William H. Richmond, at their handsome suburban home, Richmond Hill, on Monday. Few people in these days of divorces and microbes and new discases live to be the central figures of such an event, and when remarkable vigor of mind and body characterize both of these chief actors, and honor and prosperity have added an appropriate setting to the scene, it is one that is of more than passing importance in the community. Mr. Richmond comes from fine New England stock and his wife is also a member of an illustrious family. He started to battle for hireself in the world at the age of 13 and now at 78, has with his family a position of great distinction in the season will be at the club this afterthe community.

The celebration was unique in many respects. The beautiful stately residence was lavishly decorated with roses and potted plants from their own gardens and conservatories and with a profusion of flowers sent by loving friends, not a few from many miles distant. In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy and the Misses Richmond, was their granddaughter, Miss Lois Tracy, arrayed in the little quaint silk gown worn by the bride fifty years ago. Nearby was seen the dear old fashioned bonnet in rich embroidered crepe of a most delicate hue, in which she must have looked like a portrait out of a poem. The shawl worn at the wedding was also shown. Many beautiful presents were received.

The first to congratulate the bride and groom were Mrs. Tremper and Mrs. A. L. Munn, of Kingston, N. Y., and Mr. L. W. Morss, of Carbondale, sisters and brother, who with other relatives of the bride, were first to perform the same gladsome office fifty years ago at Red Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond are seriously contemplating going again over the points of their wedding journey, which was a driving trip lasting a month, and extending to Boston and through the Catskills

The ladies who assisted in entertaining during the day and evening were: home on Clay avenue. Mrs. A. D. Blackinton, Mrs. C. S. Weston, Mrs. C. C. Rose, Mrs. B. F. LaRue, Mrs. A. H. Lee, Mrs Townsend Poore, Mrs. Isaac Post, Mrs. James Ruthven, Mrs. G. L. Dickson, Miss Harvey, of Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. George Catlin.Mrs. E. P. Kingsbury, Mrs. James Archbald, Mrs. G. du B. Dimmick, Mrs. J. Benj. Dimmick, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Miss A. L. Morss, of Carbondale; Miss M. E. Morss, Miss Fannie Fuller, Miss Alice Barker, Miss Anna Matthews, Mrs. B. E. Watson, Miss Flora Matthews, the Misses Archbald, Miss Hunt, Miss Emily Mayer, Miss Grace Kingsbury,

The ushers were: Dr. G. A. Blanchard, Messrs, Coxe, Rowley, James Blair, ir., and S. H. Kingsbury,

Miss May Coursen.

Among the out of town guests were; Mrs. T. H. Tremper, Miss Rosalie Tremper and Mrs. A. F. Munn, of Kingston, N. Y.; Mrs. Gilbert Hasbrouck, of Ron-Mrs, Graham, Tunkhannock; Mrs. D. F. Morss, Mrs. A. B. Morss, Miss Nellie Morss, Syracuse, N. Y. Miss L. R. Morss, Carbondale; Miss Harvey, Mrs. Ludwig Ruse, Wilkes-Barre: Rev. Dr. Lewis Ray Foote, New York: Judge and Mrs. Theo. Strong. Pittston: Mes. Miles Tracy. Honesdale Mrs. George Rowley, Mansfield, N. Y.

Among the pleasant incidents connected with the golden wedding were the congratulations of Hon. Aifred and Mrs. Hand, in the shape of a charming poem from the pen of Judge Hand, and which appears below;

A summer girl tripped through the shades Where Catskill's beauteous mountains

Historic mountains, healthful glades Where smiles light up the winning eyes

It chanced a Yankee passed that way He saw the shades, he spied the girt thrill was all—such come to stay For Cupid lay where eddies which

Near mossy banks, where fairles harp And work their shrewdest plans of old, He held his dart well made and sharp With hardened steel and point of gold.

That pierced the center of all love; He never shot that dart again, The wound was made and years still

That healing art can have no power To cure, or staunch the stream that Or draw the dart from that loved hour For fifty rolling years or more

1899. That summer girl stays through the Through fifty winters strong and true

shine and shade-of noble birth. She smiles and cheers as these can de-Who give their all to manly worth, 'Twas flippant as the summer breeze Compared with occan depth and whiri To call her "Summer," since the trees

She saw and time proclaim she is the Winter girl. Through cleuds and sunshine, heat and

These two have walked in God's own love the flower nor heed the world Which grows as time keeps up its flight,

We'll drink their health in God's own wine Which flows from out the mountain Not man-distilled from out the vine; "Heaven bring them home and late the

The loyal hold on things unseen, royal falth beneath Heaven's

dome, The staunch conviction-all I ween Win Heaven's blessing on this home.

Today will be another great day at the Country club. Indeed it is declared Cartyon, Messrs. Alfred Foley, B. A. that several gentlemen have been so interested in practicing "putting" in preparation for this afternoon's contest that they had scarcely heard there was to be a fight in New York, There will Captain Brooks has gone to Princeton and Messrs. Watkins, Shafer and Blair will have the arrangements of theday

perts on this occasion. It is specially requested that ladies enter as they are on more even terms with the men in this stroke than in others Collegemen and maidens begin to apear on the links, and as many of them have been practicing during the spring

they may make several of the coming

ontests interesting. The most excitement is being aroused over the Junior match for the Henry

Belin cup. It will be a difficult task to arrange the handicaps for the small people, and it has been requested that all entries be made as early as possible. It is probable that the largest attendance of

Miss Louise Gregg, daughter of Mr. Eugene F. Gregg, was married at noon on Tuesday to Dr. Alfred Hand, formerly of this city, in St. Mark's Episco-pal church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. A. G. Mortiner, D. D. The bride was given away by her father. Her sister, Miss Heler Gregg, was mald of honor, W. J. Hand, es, of this city, was best man. The ushers were: Dr. J. Dutton Steele, of Philadelphia: Dr. Miner, of Wilkes-Barre, Mr. Wolcott Griswold Lane, of New York; Mr. Kutz, of Reading; Mr. J. T. Howell, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Miles T. Hand, of this city, The two families were served with a breakfast at the home of the bride's father in St. Mark's square.

Dr. Hand and his bride are now ruests at the home of his father, Hon. Alfred Hand, on Jefferson avenue, where they will remain until Monday. Their future residence will be 1801 Pine street, Philadelphia.

Mr. J. Stanley Smith, of Scranton, and Miss Mary Corr, of Philadelphia, were married at St. Malachi's church, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, June 7, by Rev. Father Farrell, O. S. A. After a wedding trip to the great northwest Lafayette college. and the lakes the young couple will take up their residence in their new.

Hon, and Mrs. William Connell and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Giffin have returned from Carlisle, where they attended the ommencement of Dickinson college. Dr. Giffin is an official visitor of Wy-

Scranton friends of George R. Jackon have received invitations to attend an operation performed upon his foot, Lehigh university, Bethlebem, Pa. Mr. on the street.

Lekson, who is one of the graduating J. W. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Coleman, Miss Augusta Merrill, Miss Jackson, who is one of the graduating Louise Matthews, Miss Alice Matthews, Miss Alice Matthews, Miss Emma Fuller, Miss Welles, Miss Dickson, Miss Eloise Gilmore, Miss City, Fellowing graduation he will go to the street.

J. W. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Notifeton, D. W. Mears and C. J. Woodworth were registered at the St. Denis in New York this week.

Miss Anna Hanbury, a trained nurse. epted a fine position in the iron are

> Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mulley have Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mulley have ssued invitations to the marriage of heir daughter, Miss Anna, to Mr. Gortheir daughter, Miss Anna, to Mr. Gordon Dimmock Hines, on Wednesday evening, June 22. The ceremony will

Miss Boies entertained a few friends it dinner at the Country club Thursday night, as a farewell before leaving for

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belin, jr., entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Miss Belin's guest, Miss DeWitt, of Hartford, Conn. Among the others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. cranton, Miss Armstrong, Mr. Oakford, Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell.

riends at a thimble tea this afternoon.

Miss Edith Pierson will be married to Mr. Philip C. Poinier on Thursday evening at Elm Park church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scranton enterained a driving and wheeling party Scranton lake. Among those present were Miss Armstrong, of Massachuetts; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belin, jr., Mr. J. Ben Dimmick, Mr. N. G. Roberison, Mrs. Sheppard Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sturges, Miss Belin, Miss DeWitt, Miss Archbald, Miss Hunt, the Misses Waterman, Miss Simpson, Miss Lefferts, New York; Messes, A. G. Hunt, J. W. Oakford, Brady, J. H. Brooks, James Blair, jr., N. Lefferts, of New York; S. H. Kingsbury,

Mrs. L. W. Morss entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday when the guesis were: Mrs. W. H. Richmond, Mrs. Muan, Mrs. Tremper and Miss Tremper, of Kingston, N. Y.: Mrs. Gibson, of Jackson, Mich.; Mrs. D. F. Morss, Miss Nellie Marsh, Mrs. A. B. Morss, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. F. K. Tracy,

The Misses Richmond will entertain the McAll mission at Richmond Hill on Monday afternoon.

A pretty marrage was solemnized Wednesday night at 8.30 at Maplewood. Miss Katie Reith and Allison Weld were the contracting parties. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Garr at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reith. Supper was served by a bevy of young ladies: Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Veith, Mr. and Mrs. James Weed, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mock of this city; Mr. and Mrs. John Scheuer Mr. and Mrs. George Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Schantz, Mr. and Mrs. John Veith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber, of Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Foley, Mt. Cobb, Pa. Misses Emma Foley, Charlotte, Matibla and Lucy Veith, Lillie, Alice and James Weed, Joseph Lewis, A. Frichtel.

An invitation moonlight excursion at Lake Ariel will be run next Thursday evening by young people from every probably be thirty or more entries, and section of this city, and many attendit is not yet decided owing to the un- ants are expected from suburban certainty of the number whether the towns. The event will be the most putting will be with four or eight balls. enjoyable of its kind this season. Bauer's orchestra of ten pieces has been engaged for the dance, and judging from the acknowledgments rein hand. The putting match will not ceived from the invitations sent out, stouts, regulars and slims; popular be as heretofore announced, a handi- fully three hundred couples will attend. cap. All members of the Country club The train will leave the Eric and Wyo-

ming Valley station promptly at clock, returning at midnight.

It is difficult after several centuries of civilization and conventionality to find something new in the way of wedding arrangements. A Buffalo bride rather startled the conservatives at a swell wedding the other day by carrying Jack roses. It was a graceful little compliment to the groom, by the His name was "Jack" Green, and the half dozen bridesmaids wore pale green and also carried Jack roses.

Another girl and her fair attendants not long ago shocked a fashionable throng at a church wedding by appearing at the noon-day ceremony arrayed in gowns cut low in the neck and with the shortest possible sleeves,

Still another fair maid had the train of her wedding gown lifted over the threshold and up the long drawn aisle of the church by a pet dog who was 'trained" for the occasion and was conveniently white. None of these vagaries are specially recommended to the fair June bride. One thing she should do if she would be "awfully stylish," as the small girl said, and that is have her wedding bouquet and those of her bridesmaids of sweet peas.

Movements of People

Miss Anna Archbald has returned from Mr. John H. Brooks left last night for Mrs. F. K. Tracy spent yesterday in

Mr. and Miss Lefferts, of New York, are the guests of Miss Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Kuneren, of Hones-

ale, were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. J. Mullin, of Jefferson avenue visiting relatives at Muncy, Pa. Harold Albright, of Carbondale, spent esterday with friends in this city.

Mrs. Edward Jones, of Olyphant, has een quite ill for the past two weeks. een quite ill for the past two weeks. Miss Katharine Kennedy will go to Harvard commencement in a few days, Captain Dolph B. Atherton is spending t few days at Chester Military academy, Miss DeWitt, of Hartford, Conn., is visiting at the home of Mr. Henry Be-

Mrs. Rev. G. W. Welsh left the city for a two months' trip to her home at thing her son, C. S. Weston, on Wyo-

Mrs. C. E. Hackley, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Louis H. Wini, of 1995 Caouse avenue. Miss McMahon, a Vassar junior, will visit at the home of Mr. II. L. Sander-

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts ertertined on Thursday Dr. and Mrs. Payne, Mrs. A. C. Fuller will chaperon a party

young ladies at commencement at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sprague have returned from a wheeling trip in the vicin-ity of Philadelphia.

Miss Cordelia Freeman will sing at the freen Ridge Presbyterian church Sunly evening, June 11. Rev. Charles Lee, of Carbandale, and Rev. Fred von Krag, of Kingston, were

r Scranton Thursday, Joseph Gilroy, of this city, attended the Wilbur-Trescott wedding in Wilkes ming conference to this college and the educational institutions of Methamily will soon leave for Crystal Lake

where he has engaged a cottage for the

Mr. Reese Watkins, who recently had ncement exercises next week of has so far recovered as to be able to be

to Superior, Mich., where he has achas arrived home. She will aga take up her private work in this city. Dr. and Mrs. Dawson, who have bee

North End Mrs. R. F. Lewis and daughter, Nelbe performed at the Providence Metho-dist church.

The ceremony will lie, of Pine street, have gone to Wilkes-Barre to visit friends and the latter to attend the alumni banquet of the Wilkes-Barre bigh school.

Clarence O. Reed, of Samter Bros', lothing store, is able to leave his room the Terrace, where he has been con-ned with a broken leg. Dr. Capwell ha cased the injured member in a plaste f naris cust, Miss Edith Jones, of Monroe avenue

eft this week for Massilon, O., to visit her friend, Miss Mary Fox. Miss Jones and Miss Fox were traveling companion n a tour through Germany and Switz rland last season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Casey and son, o

Chicago, are now permanently located at the Faurot House, Mr. Casey having been Miss Coleman will entertain a few made chief cterk of the new transporta-riends at a thimble tea this afternoon. Hen department of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Casey are natives of Kentucky have not heretofore lived in the north.

Special Sale.

We commence this morning a special ale of ladies' muslin underwear. We believe we are giving better values than you will find elsewhere, and assure our customers that their is not a sweat-shop garment in our stock Mears & Hagen,



Hello! Are you there?

Well, this is Alfred talking. Ob. yes. How are the posies teday? Tolerable. But I want to ask you what shall call 'em today. We must make ore noise or the people will forget us. Suppose we say "the pachydormatou sagan of Barber asphaltism."

Just the thing! I will make a few com sents on shrubbery before we go to

Hello! Is that you, John? Warm day, isn'i it, John?

Say, John, how would you like to be th Not any. I'd rather be an all round

critic of Connellism and confidential advisor of "His Honor," Z-z-z-ling! ling! Ling! ling! ling! Z-z-t!

Is that Mr. Blank? It is, sir! Can you tell me. Mr. Blank, if "easy

treet" runs through your ward? No, sir! I never heard of it. Why did you locate it up our way? est application

most dressy clothing you can buy for prices. Boyle & Mucklow. 416 Lackawanna ave.

એક પ્રાથમિક પ્રાથમિક પ્રાથમિક હોલ્લા છે. HER POINT OF VIEW

The day of rubber tires has surely arrived. If only the street cars and the milk wag one would adopt them for general use life would be decidedly nore worth living. If ever there was a town which by reason of the curse of much legislation and wretched streets is specially designed to promote the rubber tire industry that town is Scranton. There may be remote country districts where the corduroy roads are worse than Washington avenue, but they linger not in the recollection of man. The method of the rural supervisor in clawing all the stones big and little from the surrounding country and heaping them into the middle of the road for the teams to break up at their leisure is an improvement on the road making of this town where the holes are never filled up and a wagon with ordinary tires and springs is an instrument of torture.

It is growing to be the custom for Scranton men who happen to be able o make luxurious gifts to their wices instead of diamonds, stock in coal mines, inlaid pianos and the like, to estow carriages with extra flexible springs in the cushions and super padled tires. Several ladies who are fond of driving and whose nervous systems have been nearly wrecked by jolting over Washington avenue and other streets, have been made happy and proud with such surprises recently.

. . . Rubber tires are a great invention. They are equally degrable on wheels, manners, conversation and even on thought. They slip over the hard spots with a velvety baste; they leave little ense of jar and soften the rough places of life. I know a woman who has a rubber-tired speech, which phrase means something a deal nicer than it ounds. There is none of that harsh, grating friction that rasps uppleasanton her acquaintances. She goes softly in her uttered thoughts and while there is none of the sibilant irritation of a whisper there is the soft. gliding caress of tone and of kindness that leaves beautiful memories. She doesn't say disagreeable things to people and what is still better she doesn't think them. It isn't all inborn sweetness either. One day in a reminiscent mood she declared that she was naturally carping critical and ill-natured in her judgment of other people, but that she found these unpleasant traits growing to such a phenomenal degree that she determined to keep them under subjection. Being a person of great determination of character she has succeeded beyond what most of her friends could believe is merely acquired. She probably wouldn't like to be called the rubber tired lady-for certainly that is scarcely an elegant term but in some respects it fits her repose and self control and more than all her gentle way of dealing with the frail-

It is a good thing to have a rubbertired temper that doesn't flash and lame like steel striking flint at every obstacle and every irritation. One has so much better time if this little soft guard interposes between the sharp stones of the world and the wheels of one's irritability. After all it is one's own self that is hurt and not the stones. It is so much easier and pleasanter to go smoothly, for the blows and the flashes of anger are invariably reacting in their tendency, the cushion ire of self control is a grateful interposition, and as it rolls over the face and over the heart it does not cut deep furrows which remain to tell the world that sudden spasms of fury and long hours of sufferness have marred one's life, which like love "is hurt with jar

It is good to have the rubber tire of silence on the tongue when one's nearest and dearest seem to deserve rebuke, and when bitter words rise almost to the lips and to adjust that gentle guard when gossip and scandal come to one's ears and tempt utterince. One is so seldom sorry for the unkind thing left unsaid.

We are too apt to put rubber tires on some things where they might better be left off. There is conscience for instance: we want to so deaden the jar of the world from its sensitiveness that we fairly envelop it in rubber ushions. Then we say "Lie still, dear, and go to sleep," and we gaily bounce off undisturbed by its muffled wails beause of the frailties and sins great and small, over which we drag it breathlessly. Then there are the rubertires that soften for our sympathies. the crossways of pain and sufferings of others over which we ride and because the jar does not suddenly wrench our feelings we say: "Oh, there is little want and suffering except that which people bring on thems: ives. We have been imposed upon so often. wasn't a very pitiful case, it really lidn't appeal to us as we came along." And we rubber tire our tenderness so Southampton last Wednerday on the season of rest and tranquility during that it isn't awakened by the loneli- steamer "Furst Bismarck." He was July and August, but before ceasing ness of those who sit at our own fire-sides, and we softly protect our ener-their daughter. Mr. Wolfsohn has request, Gounod's mass to St. Cerilia's ries and desires and our good inten- gone abroad for a much needed rest ions, so that they must not be driven and size to close contracts with sev- During the winter this choir has given ver the untrodden road where sharp eral European concert attractions to masses by Gounod, Mozart, Silas, Fartones of reflection and of the world's visit this country during the coming ecessity may injure their fine construction, and we say to the murmur- will arrange for the debut in that city ng voice within: "Tomorrow we will of Mr. Moriz Rosenthal and also for a to that gentle deed we have so long series of concerts to be given by Mme. promised, tomorrow we will say to the Lillian Blauvelt, the American prima one at our side. 'You did well this donna. day," tomorrow we will begin to make ife more noble, more beautiful. But omorrow never comes, and while makag promises to it we one day arrive at the end of the path where the softest padded wheels can carry us no

MUSICAL NOTES.

The second annual concert of the Scranton Conservatory of Music will be | elaborateness heretofore unknown. The Puesday evening next.

Miss Koempel, of Jefferson avenue, laughter of the well known druggist, is one of the most promising young planists of the city. Miss Koempel although but fourteen years of age, has day, the following anthems: for some time been able to interpret the themes of many of the old masters with true artistic spirit,

Moriz Rosenthal, the Polish planist sailed last Wednesday for Europe on the "Majestic" after a most successful concert tour which was under the man-Why, I hear that some of your neigh-lors signed Bill Langstaff's election con-is reported to have played in over one agement of Mr. Henry Wolfsohn. He ette had occasion to assist in the enhundred and twenty concerts both with | tertainment of New York city's mail orchestra and in recitals, and carries carrier delegation and they did so well as to call forth particular notice in the away with him over \$60,000. Rosenthal Skeleton Serges are the coolest and for the next three years will play in Mail Carriers' Journal, Europe, at the end of which time he will in all probability make another

visit to this country. Mr. Henry Wolfsohn sailed JONAS LONG'S SONS. SUMMER OFFERINGS.

Eighteen Months Old And the Healthiest Child in Scranton.

The Big Store today passes the mile-stone of its eighteenth month. Every one of them has a history. From that December night a year and a half ago when the doors first swung open, we have been making history-all worthy of perusal.

Away and beyond everything else we demonstrated the possibility of selling goods at little prices. This is illustrative to you in the selling power of our two big stores.

Public patronage came to us unsolicited. We printed our store news, of course, but only to tell you of what was here. We have saved you money-you'll admit that, else you would not come here by tens, and hundreds, and thousands.

The last six months of our first two years will be record wear-out kind that makes you breakers all along the line. With our largely increased store and come again to buy more of the delivery service we are better able than ever to cope with every same kind. Two Saturday specials situation. Meantime our store news must attract your attention— of importance: for every line you read means a saving to you.

The Sale of Muslin Underwear.

Selling more Muslin Wear this week than you can imagine. The dainty white garments make a pretty show. If you haven't been in, come today. You'll enjoy the sight-and incidentally pick up some Underwear bargains that you won't find elsewhere.

The Last of the Beidleman Stock of Books.

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Scranton never saw such book selling as was turnished by the Beidleman sale. It's most gone now. Probably 300 volumes left. Originally there was nearly nine thousand. Today will wind up the show. In fact, these prices may see the curtain rung gain price. There are other good down on the finale before night. So while they last choose:

At 19 cents - Books of Postry and Standard Fiction, Javeniles, Etc., for which Bet-dleman as sed 50 cents to one dollar. Some choice littles in the lot. All worthy books, measured from any standard.

At 30 cents - Many copyrighted books for which Mr. Beidleman asked \$1.25 and \$1.50. Also some handsome editions of poems and sonnets. This has proven to be the biggest bargain of the Book Sale.

Other Bargains—There are two Rand, McNally Atlas'—one at \$4 and one at \$6, former prices \$8 and \$12. Fine copies Henry Irvin's Treatises of the Drama, edition do ince, worth \$5, now \$2.50. Many others.

Graduation Gifts—Beidleman had a few ha idsome volumes of Shakespeare and iniscellaneous poets. Mostly lenther bound, solid gift. Also handsome sets of Shakespeare. Prices were \$3.50 to \$12. Less than half if you choose today. Very Fine Bibles - There are two edition de Juxe Himminated Bibles, worth \$10, that are now \$1. Also handsome Teachers' Bibles, bound in gernine Alaska Seal, Morocco and Levant, slik sewed. Prices were \$5 to \$12. Today much less than half.

#### Beidleman's Blank Books for Office Use.

If you ever had any dealings with Beidleman, you know he careied an immense assortment of the best. There are Ledgers, Journals, Day Books, Cash Books and Records. Bound in sheep, leather and canvas with leather corners. All kinds. All sizes. Today only, at about HALF COST.

#### Some Big Bargains in Boys' Summer Clothing.

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No department for miles around that caters so thoroughly to the Summer wants of boys. Dress them cool. Cost is less. Comfort is greater. A lot of good things for you today at prices

exceedingly low. At 19 cents. Children's Washable Tam O'Shanters; easy to launder and makes them look die new. Big variety for your choosing

At 19 cents -- Boys' Shirt Walsts, perfect fitting. Thirty patterns to choose from

izes 6 to 13 years. Worth 38c.

At 19 cents-thildren's Straw Sallors, in white, brown, blue and mixed-At 10 cents-Boys' large Silk Bow Ties in great variety of pretty styles.

At 25 cen's... Boys' caps in fancy plaids, also of blue serge and leather. They are worth a third more

At 39 cents ... Boys' Percale Blouses, extra quality, with the to match. Positively

At 48 cents-Children's Straw Sallors that are worth 75 cents. At \$1.08-Boys' School Suits in vestee and double breasted styles. Twenty colors. Sizes 3 to 15 years. Worth \$3.

At \$2.98 "Boys" fine All-Wool Blue Serge Suits, double breasted. All sizes from 8 to 15 years. Worth \$4. SECOND FLOOR -TAKE ELEVATORS.

here are a few pointed illustrations. Nothing more convincing than facts

town. Just to show you why,

Furnishings

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

A department

that is doing the

business of the

"Monarch" Madras Negligee Shirts-The line we show today is made with platted fronts, negligee style, with pair of curfs to match. This style is sold exclusively by us in Scranton. We guess wrong if you do not say they're worth one fifty. All you 89c want today.

French Balbriggan Underwear.-For woar and perfect fit, coupled with comfort, there's nothing to equal this. Seams are finished, drawers are shaped and 75c is their 48c worth. Today only

MAIN AISLE, WYOMING AVE.

m

Good We pride ourselves on the solid colors of our Hosiery hose, the hard-to-

Ladies' Hoslery.-Fancy and plain black camiess Hoslery, made with double toes and high spilced neels. Very great 121/2c

MAIN AISLE, LACKAWANA AVE.

~~~~

Today's special Ladies' bargains include a Underwear lot of vests for stout ladies-to be sold at a barthings, too, worthy a passing glance-that you may come to buy

Stout Underwear. In other words, extra sizes of a good and dependable kind. Vests are low neck with short sleeves, pants are kneelength. Positively worth 35c 25c garment. Today, each.

Sleeveless Vests-Ladies' fine ribbod sleave ss Vests-Ladies into rios to 4C hoose from today at

#### ~~~~

Suits Fashion has added and Skirts many fancies to this season's summer clothes-and they're all here, No other store in this section can compare with the assortment we re now showing-and selling

Tallor Made Suits—Twelve dollar Tallor Made suits for \$6.75—that's the story of tor day. Getting late now and every one must go, Ladies and misses fallor-made suits of fine all wool Venetian and covert cloths. The jackets are lined with fast color percaline and cut after latest model. All new this season and positively worth \$10 6.75 and \$12. Take your choice today at

SECOND FLOOR-TAKE ELEVATORS.

# Jonas Long's Sons.

season. While in Paris, Mr. Wolfsohn

The young French Violinist Henri Marteau will return to this country next fall for a short concert tour under the direction of Mr. Henry Wolfsohn. He will open his tournee in New York city about the middle of Febru-11 11 11

Children's day or Fioral Sunday will be observed at the First Presbyterian church, Washington avenue, with an given at St. Luke's Parish house on music at the 10.30 a. m. services will be of a character in line with the thought of the day. The church quartotte will assist the Sunday school in Children's day exercises, which will be held at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon, The church choir will render during the

> Soprano solos-"Jerusalem" ......By Martin will be served, A few weeks ago the Schubert quar-

With the advent of summer comes the vacation of the church choir. The tory of Music for the benefit of the Miller, Lester White, H. T. Mead, Elm-St. Patrick's church choir observing the custom of past years will enjoy a attended. The concert was a pro-

which was sung on Easter Sunday mer, Millard, Weigand and Schubert,

Edwin Bowen, the well-known tenor singer, who has recently returned from an eight months' course of study in Philadelphia, has shown wonderful improvement in his singing. He will render a solo at the evening service in Washburn Street Presbyterian church Hymn-Anthem, "Saviour Breathe an

Last Sunday evening at the Jackson Street Baptist church, Mr. Edwin Bowen gang two very pretty solo This is the first time Mr. Bowen's oice has been heard in this city since his return from Philadelphia,

An evening of song will be given on Wednesday evening at the Plymouth church. An excellent programme has been prepared.

At the Plymouth Congregational church on Jackson street on Wednesday evening of next week a nevel programme of music will be presented by local talent. Both classes of the Sun-Seek Ye the Lord" ...........Perry day school known as Nos. 21 and 22, Benedic Anima Mea" ....... Wilson and taught by Mrs. A. B. Eynon, and Thou Art O God Our Light"... Warren Miss Jennie Lewis, will have the affair Consider the Lilies" ......Sudds in charge, and have been working earnestly for its success. At the conclu-"With Verdure Clad". From Creation | sion of the entertainment refreshments

> At the Pierson-Ponier wedding at Elm Park church next Thursday evening an intimate friend of the groom will play the wedding marches.

The concert given at the Welsh Baptist church, Hyde Park, last Tuesday evening by the Scranton Conserva-

nounced success musically and the church realized a handsome sum.

On account of the Sunday school exercises at Elm Park church tomorrow morning, neither the organ nor the choir will participate. The following selections will be rendered at the evening service, under the direction of Mr. J. Alfred Pennington: Organ, Andante in D Minor......Clarke

Organ, Offertory in F ......Lemaigre Organ, Allegro Risoluto ......West Anthem, Bonum Est in B Flat....Buck Tenor Solo, "The Heavenly Dream

Mr. J. Alfred Pennington was organst at the Watt-Thompson wedding in the Methodist church, Carbondale, last Wednesday evening. The second annual concert of the

be given at St. Luke's parish house next Tuesday evening. SCRANTON, SCOTT, WAVERLY. Testimony of Witnesses from These

Scranton Conservatory of Music will

Places Heard. Witnesses from Scranton, Scott and Waverly were examined on behalf of the respondent in the Langstaff-Kelly ontest yesterday. They were: Scranton-Frank Convey, John Tighe, James Cunningham, Martin Ferguson, Michael Sweeney, William Gallagher, Scott-Arthur L. Miller, T. E. Tripp, Vincent White, J. B. Antonie, W. S. Graves, George W. Clark, John A. Taylor, C. C. Taylor, Henry White, G. R. White, William Holgate, T. J. Akerly, R. Graves, Edward Akerly, E. E. Taylor, Charles L. Miller, George F. Miller, Silas White, M. C. Miller, Isaac Von Storch, William Shannon, J. T. Akerly, M. T. Akerly, Clarence Hubbard, Heapplite Antonie, Lary Johnson, Enoch

Vall. Milton Johnson, J. L. Clark, Ernest Holgate, Dennis Stanton, C. E. First Baptist church was very largely | er Tripp, R. E. Lowrie.

Waverly-F. C. Hanyon.