ANOTHER OF THE SPECIAL REWARDS

A Full Year's Course in | taught in its entirety in the conserthe Scranton Conservatory of Music.

THE LEADING CONTESTANTS

Charles Roderiguez, 428 Webster

Oliver Callahan, 415 Vine street. David V. Birtley, 103 West Market

David C. Spencer, Bloomsburg. Harry Reese, 331 Evans court. Arthur Kemmerer, Factoryville. Edward Murray, 516 Hamm court. Sidney W. Hayes, 922 Olive street.

Miss Grace Simrell, Carbondale.

Several of the contestants in the Tribune's Educational Contest brought in subscribers yesterday and were duly credited with points, but the standing this morning is not changed from that published yesterday, except that the name of Miss Grace Simrell, of Carbondale, is added to the list of leaders. Others who have not yet made any marked showing in points assured The Tribune yesterday that they had subscribers promised expect to see their names included in the published list before another week passes.

Scranton Conservatory of Music.

The Tribune is proud to have among its special rewards a full year's schol-arship in one of the leading educational institutions of Scranton-the Scranton Conservatory of Music. The public is beginning more and more to comprehend the educational importance of music, which is unequalled as a means of mental discipline, and which, at the same time, cultivates and refines the sensibilities as nothing else does, and exerts the greatest power towards rendering the individual and the home happy. A tremendous advance in musical training has been made in this country during the last twenty years, for which the conservatories have been mainly responsible. The conservatory system was brought from Europe, whither musicians from this country had gone to study in the famous conservatories at Leipsic, Berlin, Paris, and other important centers.

The director of the Scranton Conservatory, Professor J. Alfred Pennington, is, as will be seen from the short biographical sketch appended to this article, thoroughly conversant with conservatory methods from practical experience as a student or teacher in some of the leading conservatories of

FOUNDING OF THE SCRANTON CONSERVATORY:

Professor Pennington came to this his return from his second period of study in Paris, to become organist of Elm Park church, which position he still holds. In a short time he had made an enviable reputation for himself, both in church and concert. In the summer of 1896 he advertised his 'School for Piano, Organ and Voice' Katharine Timberman, now Mrs. Timberman-Randolph, who had only just returned from protracted study in Faris and London, as vocal teacher, a position which she still holds.

The accommodations of a residence soon grew too small for the increasing patronage and suitable quarters were sought and obtained in the new Carter building. Adams avenue and Linden street, the present home of the conservatory. Still greater success attended the school in its new quarters and as the conservatory system had been taught from the first, other departments were added and the name was changed to the Scranton Conservatory of Music. From the various departments of the Conservatory, The Tribune has chosen as a special reward a full year's course in piano instruction, which is to be given under the Faelten method.

After using the system employed in the conservatories of the world with signal success, Mr. Pennington's attention was drawn to the Faelten method, which seemed to offer many points of superiority over the older method and was receiving marked attention throughout the United States. Some of the features of the Faelten method were introduced into the conservatory last September, with the result that the past year has been the most successful in its history. During the coming school year, beginning Sept. 13, the Faelten method will be

SPECIAL REWARDS.

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2. Scholarship in Keystone Acad-

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Scranton Conservatory of Mu-5. Columbia Bicycle, Chainless,

Conrad Brothers', 243 Wyo-7. Scholarship in Scranton Busi-ness College, shorthand course

8, Solid Gold Watch, lady's or gentleman's (on exhibition at Eugene Schimpff's, 317 Lacks-9. Tele-Photo Cycle Poco B Camera, 4x5 (on exhibition at the Griffin Art company, 200

Gentleman's Solid Silver Watch (on exhibition at Eugene Schimpff's, 317 Lacka-wanna svenue)ć

Each contestent failing to secure one of these special rewards will be given ten (10) per cent. of all the money he or she turns in.

The Faelten Piano Method

The Faciten method was evolved from the brains of Carl Faciten and his brother, Rheinhold Faelten. Carl Faelten is a noted German planist, who was for many years head of the planoforte department of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, and later became the director of that great institution. After holding ally critical city in the Union, the ton for next year. home of the largest conservatory in Professor Pennington's first studies home of the largest conservatory in

In the Scranton Conservatory the prices of tuition are reckoned by the school year, as they are in academies. colleges and universities. In the piano department the student has the choice among seven different courses in the Faelten method, comprising from two to six lessons per week, the tuition for which ranges from \$30 to \$120 per year. Private lessons may be had if desired. The course given as a special reward by The Tribune is a \$75 course, known as course D, which includes three lessons per week.

The studios of the conservatory are

unusually light, cheerful rooms. There are, in all, fourteen planos and a pipe organ in the institution.

The Faculty.

The faculty in the planeforte departnent of the conservatory will consist this coming year, beginning Sept. 13, of Professor J. Alfred Pennington and Miss M. A. French.

Miss French is a graduate of the this position several years Mr. Faelten Faelten Planoforte School, Boston, and resigned to form the Faction Pinno- has had the high distinction of being forte School, of Boston, which should a teacher in this famous school durbe the exponent of the Faelten meth- ing the past two years. It was on the od. This school has had unparalleled special recommendation of Mr. Faelten success. In Boston, the most music- that she was engaged by Mr. Penning-

this country, crowded as it is with in piano and pipe organ with a musiprivate teachers and music schools, clan of high attainments were with the Faelten Pianoforte School has ris-



en to the distinction of having the In 1884 he resigned his position as arlargest number of students of the ganist of St. John's cathedral, Quincy. drawing power. The method begins with the youngest children, and from grade the student is developed in an entirely original manner, which prodoes. It is taught in two varieties of vanced they may be, but students the course chosen) to the recitations of servatoire,

studies and pieces in clarges of four.

As Viewed by a Visitor. visitor at one of the fundamental or city in September, 1895, shortly after a metronome, and according to the certs which were under the pafollows a drill in some of the following subjects: The touch, intervals and playing from intervals, scales and arpeggios in all the major and minor keys, technical exercises in varied forms, transposition, sight playing, keyboard harmony, etc., all of which is at his residence, and engaged Miss extremely interesting alike to listener and participants. Every student is



PROP. J. ALFRED PENNINGTON.

studiously bent upon his task. There is no flagging of attention. To make a mistake in a private lesson is a matter of small importance; but to make one here is another matter entirely. What others will think and say is as much to be regarded in this lesson as is in the big world outside. And, then, the exhibaration that comes from so many interested in the same thing and doing the same thing in perfect

The Subjects Studied.

Many of the subjects treated at great ength in these lessons are never touched upon in private lessons. Among the books written and prepared by Mr. Faelten for use in these fundamental and general training classes are the following: "Fundamental Training," "Fundamental Reader," "Transposition Reader," "Transposition Reader," Exercises for Intermediate Grades, "Preparatory Exercises," "Keyboard Harmony," "Exercises and Scales," Harmony," 'Staff Reader" (course in sight reading), "Exercises for Advanced Grades," and others.

It will be observed that as in the fundamental and general training classes, and in a large portion of the other work, the students recite together, each pupil has the full benefit of the entire lesson hour quite as much as if he were alone, with the tremendous added advantages in the way of overcoming timidity in playing before others, exacting drill in perfect time, and marked enthusiasm and incentive to excel which are always notable characteristics of work that is done by several students together. the classes are graded a further incentive is the promise of promotion to

industrious students. As several pupils participate in the same lessons the expense of the instruction is divided among them, consequently the Faelten method puts the very best instruction within the financial reach of even the poorest students.

Dimock camp ground.

Ralph Stephens visited his parents this week.

Mrs. Charles Sickler and daughters, of Wilkeston are visiting relatives in Brooklya.

Mrs. Franch Burch and children, of Waverly, are visiting her father and sister here.

L. W. Law returned yesterday from Bingham-Fed. Steel As several pupils participate in the

plane of any institution in this coun- | Ill., to enter the New England Consertry. Counting as it does its students vatory, Boston, where he studied under by the hundreds, there must be vital leading teachers. Shortly after going elements in the Factien method to Boston he was engaged as organist strangely endowed with magnetic of the Harvard Street Baptist church, the beginning grade to the graduating had a fine organ, a splendid quartette duces the cultured musician and plan- The colossal expense of this musical ist to a degree which no other method force, which aggregated \$10,000 a year, class rooms-the fundamental and the well known Youth's Companion. general training class rooms, contain- | who, in 1889, became Professor Penning eight planes, and class rooms for i ington's benefactor by sending him to studies and pieces containing four Europe for study under famous teachplanes. All students participate one or ers. He first went to Paris, where he more hours per week in the general became a pupil of the most celebrated Kuns cometery. training classes, no matter how ad- organist in the world, Alexandre Guilabove the beginning grade devote one Theodore Dubois, organist of the Madeor more hours per week (according to leine, and director of the Paris Con-Let the reader consider himself a German organ teachers. Through the general training class lessons. As the the Royal Choir, with whom he son. hour strikes eight pupils file into the studied musical theory, Professor Pen- Miss Florence Inderlied is spending a couple of each seats himself at a nington was honored with an invitapiano. Then, in the time indicated by tion to play in several Court constage of progress of the pupils, there tronage of the emperor and ly to Elm Park church, Scranton.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

The special rewards will be given to the persons securing the largest number of points. Points will be credited to contestants securing new subscribers to the Scranton Tribune as follows:

The contestant with the highest namthe list of special rewards; the contestant with the second highest number of points will be given a choice of the re-

Each contestant falling to secure a special reward will be given 10 per cent, of all money he or she turns in. All subscriptions must be paid in ad-

Only new subscribers will be counted. Renewals by persons already on a subscription list will not be credited. No transfers can be made after credit

has once been given.
All subscriptions, and the cash to pay for same, must be handed in at The Tribune office within the week in which they are secured, so that papers may be

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w people attended the Sunday school picnic on Ralph Stephens visited his parents this week, Mrs. Charles Sickler and daughters, of Wilkes-Barre, are visiting relatives in Brooklyn. lock camp ground.

which, at that time, was noted for its elaborate musical services. Here he choir, and a large chorus of selected voices, every one of whom was paid was met entirely by the publisher of mant. Musical theory he studied with The following year he went to Berlin, where he studied plano with Heinrich Ehrlich, and organ with August Haupt, the most famous of Influence of Albert Becker, director of | Miss Emma Davis is visiting friends at Nicholempress. He returned in the summer of 1892 to America to accept shortly after a position as professor of plane and pipe organ in the conservatory of music connected with Oberlin college. At the close of the school year in 1894 he resigned this position to return to Paris for further study with Gullmant. He returned to America in May of 1895 and substituted during the summer at the Marble Collegiate church, Fifth avenue, New York city, from which he came direct-

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her of points will be given a choice from naining rewards, and so on through the

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fish spent Sunday with s brother at South Montrose. Mrs. F. B. Jewett visited his sister, Mrs. Miss Bernice Doran has returned from her Miss Lida Grenell, of Carbondale, is spending ome time with her parents here.
On account of the funeral of Mrs. Wright, but

ton, where he spent several days visiting relatives. He also attended a meeting of the L. O. O. F. lodge and reports a fine time.
Philip Burbank, of Scranton, made a hasty Man. Elevated
Met. Traction
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People's Gas
N. J. Central
South, Pacific
Nor. & Western
North, Pacific trip to Brooklyn Tuesday afternoon. On account of his wife's illness, Mrs. Packer, her mother, accompanied him home that evening. The Queen City show on Monday evening was ttended by many of our people, who enjoyed the

pleasing entertainment very much.

Mrs. E. S. Eldridge reports having had ripe
tomatoes from her garden during the past week.

J. L. Bookstaver and W. L. Bunnell were the delegates who attended the Democratic county convention, at Montrose, on Tuesday. Among the mlookers" were C. H. Tiffany, Ralph Sterling SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY. Susquehanna, Aug. 1.—The crackajack Lester-shire team will play ball in Susquehanna on Wednesday, Aug. 8. The return game will be played in Lestershire on Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Richard N. Bursh, of Oakland, the Democratic candidate for representative, a few years ago ran for sheriff of the county and was defeated December ... 41% 41% 40% 5eptember ... 44% 41% 43% 43% 43% by William J. Maxey, the Republican candidate.

The Baptist Sunday school picnicked at the

Cascade today. Ten recruits for the United States regular army have been secured here and sent to Fort Slocum, New York harbor, and five more are awaiting examination.

A troublesome tramp did the Delsarte act in

the borough wood-yard for several hours or Tuesday as a penalty for his misbehavior on the previous evening.
Congressman Amos J. Cummings, of New York, is putting in ten hours per day catching big bass from the Susquehanna river near Cu-lumbia Grove, six miles north of Susquehanna,

country from the Pacific to the Indian river, in Florida. On account of the illness of Miss Strong, of

Starruces, the Benson family reunion is post posted without date. There will be a great fruit crop this year in Susquehanna county, A meeting of the "Veteran Organization of Susquehanna County" will be held at the Mitchell House, in Hallstead, on Saturday next for the

purpose of electing a general commanding to succeed James Buckley, of Lanesboro, who declines to serve in that position, and to name dates for holding the next annual encampment. The Baptist Sunday school at Brushville today in a picnic sanday school at brushvite today joined the Susquehanna Baptist Sunday school in a picnic at the Cascade. W. I. Lewin and daughter, Miss Jennie, have returned from a trip to Liverpool and the Paris

During the months of August and September all dogs found running loose in this borough un-muzzled will be shot. Thus saith a new borough

Mrs. Mary A. Reed, late of Windsor, N. Y. died on Toesday morning at the residence of her son, Adelbert, in Oakland, in her seventy-third year. She is survived by five adult children. year. She is survived by five adult children. The funeral will take place from the Methodist church, in Windsor, on Thursday afternoon, Rev. Mr. McDonaid officiating. The remains will be sterred in the Windsor cometery.

Mrs. Dr. J. J. Boyle left on Tuesday evening

visit relatives in Ottawa, Illinois. The French family resolon will be held at the ome of George B. French, in North Jackson, Mrs. Julia Aikley, of Stevens' Point, has been

granted a pension of 88 per month and 82 for each of her two sons.

John Layton, formerly of Susquehanna, but now of Hornellsville, N. Y., has been granted an increase of pension from 86 to \$8 per month. Pitcher Duffy, of Susquehauna, was in Hamondsport, N. Y., on Tuesday, pitching for the squehanna Valley team, of Binghamton,

against the local team.

The annual reunion of the Patten family will held at the home of Amos Patien, in Thompon township, on Thursday, Aug. 16. The funeral of Mrs. Sophia Lattimer, of Oak and, took place this afternoon, Rev. W. M. louton officiating. Interment was made in Mc

NEW MILFORD.

pecial to the Scranton Tribune.

New Milford, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. George Gardner, of Scranton, spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. F. H. Millard, in the town-Miss Zua McConnell is spending a week with friends at Heart Lake.

Mrs. E. L. Peck and two sons recently spent a day at Gibson.

Mr. Clayton Washburn, of Jackson, is assisting C. N. Wood in his store. Mr. A. C. Barrett spent a day at Montrose last Mrs. D. B. Reployle and daughter, Mildred,

of Scranton, are visiting Mrs. Replorle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Trumbull, at Beaver Meadow. Glen Van Buskirk entertained a number of his soung friends at his home last Wednesday evenor to celebrate his seventeenth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hayden and Miss Clema Wellman are camping at Middle lake. Mrs. Melvin Stoddard, of Brooklyn, is visiting A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

coleman last Tuesday. Miss Bertie Carpenter is spending a month with friends at Clifford. Miss Frankie Moore, of Hoboken, N. J., is a guest at the home of Mr. Tracy Hayden. N. Wood and wife are visiting relatives at

F. G. Inderlied entertained his sister, Mrs. M.), Wimple, of Passaic, last week.

Mrs. E. L. Peck recently entertained her sisces, Mrs. Vernoy and Miss Susie Barnes, of

Mrs. Charles Hayden, of New York, is visiting latives in town.

An ice cream social was held at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaBar last Friday evening by the Young People's Baptist union.

Rev. Charles Smith, of the Methodist church. taking a short vacation.

Mrs. E. T. Oakley attended the funeral of her Miss Lizzie Ferguson, at Sterling, on

An ice cream social will be held at the home of George Decker, Friday evening, Aug. 3, for the benefit of Rev. I. D. Mallery. The Epworth learne society conducted the services at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bell are entertaining their daughters, Mrs. J. H. Moore, of Peabody, Mass., and Miss Nettie Bell, of Auburn.

Mr. Frank Bannerman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Eva Gay entertained about forty of her friends at her home in the township last Friday

THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures, have made it a great favorite with the people everywhere. For sale by all druggists. Matthew Brothers, wholesale and retail agents.

BROOKLYN.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Brooklyn, Aug. 1.—Fred Miller has been ill snd unable to attend to work.

Wall Street Review.

New York, Aug. 1.—Except for the dealings in a handful of stocks the list of shock exvange securities was a stanant, hert most today. Many unusually active stocks deeped out of the dealings entirely and transactions in order; preminent stocks fell to insignificant proportions. Sugar, Union Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio and Brooklyn Bapid Transit made the market, and all the rest of the dealings might lave been dropped out from public neitle for any significance they had on current conditions will change in the stock market for some time to come. The world's mouney market, the softlement of the basis on which future business in the iron and steel industry is to be done and the settling down of political conditions. The Republic steel stocks were tather firm. Other stocks are taster firm. Other stocks and steel hoops dealined on stories of pending labor troubles, but the other stocks were tather firm. Other stocks and steel hoops dealined to be storied to the stories of pending labor troubles, but the other stocks were tather firm. Other stocks are taster form. Other stocks are taster firm. Other stock

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Scranton Board of Trade Exchange

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cranton Packing Co	212	95
hird National Bank	425	***
conomy Light, H. & P. Co	200	46
acka, Trust & Safe Deposit Co	150	
cranton Paint Co	2.7.7	80
lark & Snover Co., Pr	125	
cranton Iron Fence & Mfg. Co	***	100
cranton Axle Works	***	95
ackawanna Dairy Co., Pr	774	20
ounty Savings Bank & Trust Co	200	225
irst National Bank (Carbondale)	233	800
tandard Drilling Co. Sew Mexico Ry. Coal Co., Pr	40	30
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Scranton Wholesale Market. Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawanna Ave.) (Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawanna Ave.)
Batter—Creamery 21c.; dairy tubs, 29c.
Eggs—Select western, 14c.; nearby state, 144c.
Cherse—Full cream, new, 114ga12c.
Beans—Per but, choice marrow, \$2.45; medium,
\$2.50; pec. \$2.50.
Petatees—45c.
B-rmuda Onions—\$1.75.
Flour—Best patent, \$4.25.

Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

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Philadelphia, Aug. I.—Wheat—Firm, 15c. higher; contract grade. Ceris—Sig. lower: No. 2 mixel. August. 13/54/15c. Oats—Stendy; No. 2 white clipped, 2015,200%. Butter—Firm; fancy western creamery, 201; do, prints, 21c. Enges—Firm, and 1-c. higher: fresh nearly, 14/5c.; do, western. Lie.; do, southwestern, 12c. Cheese—Steady. Refined sugars—Unchanged. Cetton—1-16a lower; middling uplands, 10/4c. Tallow—Pull, and 4c. lower; city prime in hids., Pac.; country do., bbla, 45c. Live peutity—Dull and weak; fowis, 11c.; old roosters, 75/28c.; spring chokens, 12a 15c.; spring chokens, 12a 15c.; spring ducks, 1041c. Dressed poulity—Loclaraced; fowls, cheice, 11/5c.; do. fair to good, He.; old roosters, 4/52/5c.; western frozen chickens, Hallec, nearly brollers, 13a18c.; western, 12a16c. Receipts—Flour, 2.500 bbls, and 2.000 sacks; wheat, 23,000 hushels; corn, 105,000; carts, 20,000 briefels. Shipments—Wheat, 8,000 bushels; corn, 26,000; oats, 19,000.

New York Grain and Produce.

New York, Aug. I.—The flour market was in better shape today, as bovers showed more interest especially in spring patents, at old prices. Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red, 79%c, elevator; No. 2 red, Stc. f. e. b. afteat. Options opened firm, but soon ensed off, Later the market developed cossiderable strength and closed into at \$\frac{2}{2}\subseteq \text{coss}\$ and subsequently closed \$\frac{2}{2}\subseteq \text{coss}\$ and subsequently declined in a decided manner; fluilly rallied and closed strong at \$\frac{2}{2}\subseteq \text{coss}\$ and subsequently declined in a decided manner; fluilly rallied and closed strong at \$\frac{2}{2}\subseteq \text{coss}\$ and subsequently declined in a decided manner; fluilly rallied and closed strong at \$\frac{2}{2}\subseteq \text{cos}\$ and subsequently declined in a decided manner; fluilly rallied and closed strong at \$\frac{2}{2}\subseteq \text{coss}\$ and subsequently declined in a decided manner; fluilly rallied and closed strong at \$\frac{2}{2}\subseteq \text{coss}\$ and subsequently declined in a decided weather. \$\frac{2}{2}\subseteq \text{coss}\$ was \$\frac{2}{2}\subseteq \text{coss}\$ and subsequently declined in a decided weather. \$\frac{2}{2}\subseteq \text{coss}\$ and \$\frac New York, Aug. 1 - The flour market was in tenna., Bial7c.; Western, Bal3'ge, for average

Chicago Grain and Produce. Chleago, Aug. 1.—Wheat was quiet and firr today, in spite of decided duliness, and close at an advance of Sec. Higher cables and a goo-cash inquiry, with some bad far western re-turns made traders favor the baying side of the turns made traders favor the buying side of the market. Corn on the contary was weak, heavy deliveries, lack of cash demand and favorable crop reports causing a decline. Oats closed bia bio. I ower. Provisions showed advance up to Thee. Leading touries ranged as follows: Wheat - Aug., 744-11-...; Sept., 75%-875%-1; Oct., 75%-876%-1; Corn. Aug., 28%-88%-1; Sept., 85%-88%-1; Oct., 88,487-16c. Oats-Aug., 21220%-8,20%-1; Corl., 81,482-16c. Oats-Aug., 21220%-8,20%-1; Corl., 81,482-16c. Oats-Aug., 21220%-8,20%-1; Corl., 81,482-16c. Jan., 80,75. Ribs-Sept., 87,562,70; Oct., 81,1007-15; Jan., 80,124, 36,10. Cash omerations were as full ower. rye, 5605;a51e.; hariey, 55a075;c.; No. 1 flax 81.50; timothy, 81.15; pork, \$12.024;412.05; land, 80.875;a0.90; rlbs, 87.05a7.20; shoulders, 80.75a7.

\$6.575500.00: 11m, 87.0007.20: shoulders, 81.7527; whiskey, 91.2315; sugar, cut loaf, \$6.88; granu-lated, \$6.52. Sale No. 4

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago, Aug. I.—Cattle—Fat steers, active, steady; others slow to 5c, lower. Westerns and butchers' stocks, weady. Natives, best on sale today, one car load at 80, and four car loads at \$5,80; good to prime steers, \$5,20a5; poor to medium, \$4,5005,10; selected feeders, steady for straing, \$4,84,70; mixed stockers, steady, \$6,32,80; helfers, \$7,10a5,10; camers, \$2,25a,2,90; bulls, steady, \$2,50a,60; calves stronger, 55,6,75. Texans, best en sale today, 15, car loads. Trans feel steers to strong, \$6,35; Texas grass steers, stronger, \$5,35a,5,10; Texas bulls steady, \$2,50a,3,40.

Hogs—Generally 5a,10c, higher; mixed and butchers, \$5,15a,5,45; group to choice heavy, \$5,50

Hors-Generally harles, higher; mixed and butchers, \$1.15a5.45; good to vholee heavy, \$5.10 a5.45; roughs heavy, \$4.00a5; light, \$5.20a5.25; bulk of sales, \$5.20a5.25.

Sheep and lambs—Good to choice wethers, \$4.25a4.60; fair to choice, \$4.75a4.80; western, \$4.25a4.60; Towns sheep, \$7a4.10; native lambs, \$4.55a6.15; western lambs, \$5.15a5.15.

East Liberty Cattle Market.

East Liberty, Aug. L.—Cattle.—Steady; extra, \$5.50a5.75; prime, \$5.40a5.60; comm. \$. 83.50a Hogs-Active; prime pigs, \$5.65a5.70; heavy otkers, \$5.60a5.625; heavy hogs, \$5.50a5.55; yorkers, 85.60a5.625; heavy hogs, 85.50a5.55; common yorkers and grassers, 85.00a6.55; roughs, \$3.50a3.95.
Sherrs Common, \$1.50a2.50; choice lambs, \$5.50a5; common to good, \$1.50a5.25; ceal calves, \$6.50a6.75.

New York Live Stock Market.

New York, Aur. 1.—Beeves—Active and generally too blaber; steers, \$4.65a5.90; tail ends, \$4.20; cows, \$4.85a5.90.
Calves—Varls opmed steady, closed 15a25e.
lower; butternilles, lower; veals, \$4.50a7, cails, \$4.50a7, sails, \$4.50a7, cails, \$4.50a7, cails,

Buffalo Live Stock Market.

East Buffalo, Aur. 1.—Cattle—Firm; steers, 85.15; vents, 85.50a.50; https://doi.org/10.100/10

Oli Market. Oil City, Aug. 1,—Credit balances, 8127; cer-ificates, no beds or offers. Shipments, 111,333, tune, 135,000; average, 92,450.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for my case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Tolede, O. We, the understand, have known P. J. Che-icy for the last to years, and believe him per-certly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obliga-tion made by their firm. tion made by their firm.
West & Truax, Whedesale Druggists. Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Bruggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Jonas Long's Sons THERE is no such word as "dull" associated with this business. We create a buying spirit with the genuineness and liberalness of our daily offerings. Hence there is no other alterna-

Our Great One Hour Friday Sales

tive than that of being busy.

Keep everything on the jump. They are trade-winners of which we are very proud. We try to better them every week. You who are continually present know how well we succeed. This week is a pretty good sale, don't you think? Not an item but what is offered away under price. Sales begin at Ten O'clock—each last ing for One Hour.



If it was not our principle of giving the most for the least, these Hourly Sales would not be the success they are. Witness at 10 o'clock the Writing Paper, Wooden Water Pails and the Hosiery.

Box of Writing Paper, Containing almost a quire of paper and envelopes; the very finest grade of laid paper in either ruled or unruled. At 10 o'clock, per box Ladies' and Children's Hose.

The former are of superior quality cotton, double heels and scamless and in all sizes. The Children's Hose is of liste thread and strictly fast color. Sizes 6 to 8. At 10 o'clock, pair... 7c Bottle of Ammonia, For either toilet or household use. Of double strength, thoroughly distilled. Most people can't keep house without it. At 10 o'clock, bottle



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At Eleven O'clock.

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At Two O'clock.

White Goods and Women's Vests. Hardly need to mention the Laundry Soap, you'll grab after that as you will after the Water Pails. Here's patticulars: White Goods

Of big importance at this hour is the

of the finest sorts. All of our exquisite pat-terns in Striped Lawns, Satin Lawns, Lacey Piques, etc., which have sold all season at from 25c, to 39c, the yard, go into one pile at 11 o'clock for, yard Ladies' Ribbed Vests, of a special make, in both white and ecru; no sleeves, and wing sleeves. Lace trimmed, square and V-shape necks. At 11 o'clock, each.

Fairbank's Laundry Sbap, a kind that floats, that does not affect the hands; in short the best Laundry Soap on the market. In basement at 11 o'clock, 10 cakes for

Wood Water Pails. The last lot and good ones, too. Of thoroughly seasoned maple, perfectly welded and complete with covers. On sale at 11 o'clock for

The Half Yearly Sale of Housefurnishings comes in for a share of attention Friday. The great sale of the month is augmented by these extraordinary specials, that you'll find hard ro beat in

Sale No. 3

any store. Great Sale at 4c. At this price you shall buy for one hour, Cups and Saucers. Decorated Plates, Crystal Glass Fruit and Pickle Dishes, Decorated Pitchers, Jurit and Pickle Dishes, Decorated Pitchers, Jurit Saucers, Shakers, Spoon Holders, Vinegar Cruetts, Syrup Cups, Toothpick Holders, Trays, Soap Stands, Tea Pot Stands, Lemon Squeezers, Bone Dishes, Vases, Ink Stands, Flower Pots, Placques, Mustard Cups; also all sizes of White Granite Platters, Bakers, Yellow Bowls, Scrub Brushes, Paint Brushes, Granite Jelly Pans, Bread Pans, Granite Basins, Granite Lattles, Granite Skimmers, Shakers, Do-

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ver pattern Egg Beaters, Tea Beils, Wood Mashers, Mouse Traps, Bread and Cake Knives, Small Brooms. At 2 o'clock Friday, for Great Sale at 9c. Great Sale at 9c.

At this price you shall buy for one hour, large feeted Glass Bowls for salads or fruits, Carlabad China Cupa and Saucers, Cuspidors, Large Decorated Trays, Salad Bowls, Decorated Tra Pots, Covered Sugar Bowls, Jugs, all-China Sauce Dishes, Crystal Glass Celery Trays, Spoon Holders, Night Lamps, Hanging Baskets, Bric-a-Brac, Granite Tea or Coffee Pots, 24g-quart covered seamless Sauce Pans, Granite Jelly and Cake Plates, Granite Sequart Palis and Funnels, 3, 4 and 5-quart Granite Pans, Collanders, all size Fry Pans, Strainers, Muslin Kettles, Sitters, Sharn Holders, Wood Salt Boxes, Maple Bowls and a hundred other things just as good. At 2 o'clock Friday, for

Things generally begin to "boil" at three o'clock. So it is always best to be on time, or a little ahead of time, to insure being waited on promptly at the hour

Big Turkish Towels

Fine Torchon Laces, about the daintiest lot we have ever offered, and so little priced, too. Several thousand yards, that will keep the yard-sticks humming, for to see them will be to buy them. At 3 o'clock for, yard 4c

that are so much better than any other kind. Our buyer thinks it a shame to sell them so cheap, but here goes. Softest thread that absorbs all meisture, big in size and line finish. At 3 o'clock for Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, unlaundered. They're very fine in quality as you shall see, and we guarantee them pure linen, liaudsomely embroidered initials, every letter to choose from. Ready at 3 o'clock for

Beautiful Dimities. A clean-up of everything there is left, which means you shall buy the 12½c, and 15c, ones at a special price—Dimities—yes; and the Organdies and Lawns we'll throw in to make the mestic merrier; handsome patterns and color-8½c

Fine China Mattings, in pieces of 20 yards. Splendid variety of pat-terns and colorings; better than ever before sold for the money. Srif floor, 3 o'clock, 1.98 TWENTY YARDS FOR 1.98

Sale No. 5

Begins Promotly

At Three O'clock.

The last sales of the day and we "warm up" to the occasion. Great values, to be sure. You'll be glad to stay for them, I know. Great Sale Wash Silks,

enough of a kind for a Dress or a Waist. The lot includes 30 inch Jap Silks, in shades of Olive, Cardinal, Garnet, Cerise, Orange, Lemon, Cadet, Light Rine and Heliotropes; guaranteed all silk. Also 20-inch satin finished Foulards, with navy and white figures on exquisite grounds. Cheap at 50 cents, most of them. Lengths of from Lwo to ten yards. At 4 o'clock for

Men's and Women's Umbrellas, that we have sold as a bargain at 79c., though worth a dollar. 26 and 28 inch, genuine Congo handles, iron frames, serviceable covers. An tumbrella worth talking about. At 4 o'clock for 59c Boys' Finest Caps,

a clean-up of all styles, including Golfs. Yachta and Tam o'Shanters, in wash fabrics; also in light weight woolens. All sizes and formerly solid at from 25c. to 39c. each. At 4 o'clock, 2nd floor, for Toilet Articles and Notions,

winds up the list for the day, and a worthy list it is for an hour: 8 Onnce Cake Pure Giverine Sost Big Box Bailey's Talkum Powder 1 Bottles of Pure Petrolatum 4 Spenia of good Sewing Silk 2 Pairs Stockinet Dress Shields 2 Sets Dress Stays, ass't sizes 7 Papers Adamentine Pine

Jonas Long's Sons

Begins Promptly At Four O'clock.