Ice Cream. 25° Per Quart.

2 elephone Orders Promptly Dellvered

125-327 Adems Avenus.

Scranton Transfer Co.

Baggage Checked Direct to Hotels and Private Residences. Office D., L. & W. Passenger Station. Phone 525.

> DR. H. B. WARE, SPECIALIST.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Office Hours-8 a. m. to 12.30 p. m.; 2 to 4 Williams Building, Opp. Postoffice.



WILL RESUME DRILLS.-Company K, Thiriment, will resume drills at the armory Monday, Oct. 1.

MEET TONIGHT.-The Carriage and Wagon workers' union will hold a meeting at Industrial half this evening at 7.30 o'clock. Peter Damm, of Chicago, the national organizer, will address the meeting. All vagonworkers are invited.

MELLON FUNERAL.-The funeral of Edward Mellon will take place from his late residence, 239 Franklin avenue, at 9.45 this morning. A dtal at 16 o'clock. Interment at Cathedral ceme-

NEW CARRIERS APPOINTED.-Henry J Moore and William J. Owens, substitute letter carriers, have been appointed regular carriers by Postmaster Ripple. One will be assigned as offector and the other will be put in to replace another carrier who is to be assigned to

KELLY HAD A REVOLVER,-John Kelly, oung man living on Lapouse avenue, proceeder a create a disturbance in the vicinity of his home last night by flourishing and firing a revolver. Patrelman Potter bade him desist and on Kelly's setting in a disorderly manner put him under arrest. He resisted stubbornly and the patrolman was assisted by Constable Colling in conducting him to the central station,

PLENTY OF WATER. Special Officer John Coslett, of the Gas and Water company, informs us that notwithstanding the drouth, there is an abundance of water in the Elmhurst reservoir and that the Curtis dam has its usual supply Mr. Ceslett daily inspects these reservoirs, and is careful to goard against any infringements of the rights of the water company. He is aveful and painstaking man in his position.

Ladies' Kid Gloves, \$1.00.

New Kid Gloves, two-clasp, cut, n ade and finished like the \$1.50 Gloves. We guarantee them to be the best \$1.00 Gloves we have ever sold. Mears & Hagen.

ANOTHER CASE OF TYPHOID.

Seven Are Now Being Treated at the Hahnemann Hospital.

Another typhold fever patient has been received at the Hahnemann hospital, making seven in all now being reated there. He is Roscoe M. Gambel, of Hickory street. Whether or not it is a malignant case cannot be told as the disease is in its early stages, The patients previously received are

doing nicely, and several of them are convalescing. Dr. Peck, the resident physician, says there is nothing as yet brought to his notice to indicate that the disease is epidemic, or that any particular cause occasions it. The cases at the Hahnemann came from various parts of the city.

OFFICIAL PROTEST SENT.

Objection to Granting of Boulevard Charter Filed with Governor.

The city's official protest against the ssuing of a boulevard charter to the Abington Boulevard company was yesterday taken to Harrisburg by a specal messenger and filed with Governor Stone. This was done to avoid any possible chance of its going astray in the

The filing of this protest prevents the granting of a charter by the governor for the time being. He will undoubtedly set some date next week for the hearing of arguments on both sides.

LEHIGH VALLEY EARNINGS.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. 811, compared with the corresponding period of

statement of the Lehigh Valley Coal cor by Mor August shows gross, cavnings, 81,813, c; Am increase of \$250,439 compared with August \$500; expenses, \$1,027,280; increase of \$250,409 compared with August \$500; expenses, \$1,027,280; increase of \$38,690; not loss, \$108,785, recompared with a bet loss of \$40,508 for August, 1874 For the time months of the present fiscal year to Aug. 31 he gyors carbings were \$13,800,052, an increase of \$600,767, equipared with the corresponding seried of the previous year; expenses, \$14,520, \$22; increase, \$1,857,234; net loss, \$666,179, compared with a net loss of \$158,027; ompared with a net less of \$428,623 in the cor esponding period of the previous year.

COMMISSIONER COLLIER DEAD.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Atlanta, Sept. 28.—Churles A. Coiller, former nayor of Atlanta, and United Scates commis-doner to the Paris exposition, died today from the pistol shot received yesterday morning. It is gaperally believed he shot himself whilchasing a burglar,

Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound

for all nervous diseases, neuralgia rheumatism, nervous debility, paraly wis, billousness, piles, liver complaint kidney troubles and female complaints It goes to the seat of the disease an cures thoroughly and speedily. Sol by Matthews Bros.

Piel Bros'. Real German Lager beer on draught at the Coyne.

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY.

Fuil County Ticket Placed in the Field.

The county committee of the Socialist-Labor part is making active precarations for the coming election, and have already commenced campaigning. Street meetings were conducted early in the week in various parts of the city, and these will be continued to-night and to-morrow night, when addresses will be delivered by Peter Damm, of Chicago, national secretary of the Wagonmakers' union.

The following county ticket has been placed in the field; For congress, Dr. John Szlupas: for legislature, First district, James S. Judicki; for legislature, Second district, J. H. Dreher; for egislature, Fourth district, John Baron, of Priceburg; for sheriff, John Burschell; for county treasurer, James Carr; for prothonotary, John Pistano; for clerk of the courts, John A. Price; for recorder of deeds, William Watkins; for register of wills, Daniel Davis; for jury commissioner, Ladislaus

The chairman of the county committee is John Alinski and the secretary is John Gray.

JOHN CONNELL WAS BADLY INJURED

While Practicing with the Scaling Ladders at Connell Hose House He Fell Forty-Five Feet.

John Connell, a member of the Life Saving Corps of the William Connell Hose company, was badly injured last night, while practising for the coming exhibition to be given on the occasion of the annual inspection of the are department next month.

The high drying tower, which has fately been erected in the rear of the hose house, has been used by the members of the corps in practicing with their scaling ladders. It is about sixty feet high and has windows on its side which may be used for scaling purposes.

Connell started out last night about 9.30 o'clock with a scaling ladder to practice ascending on the tower. The place was very dark, the only light being a small lantern hung at the top. The scaling ladder is about twelve feet long and is provided on the end with requiem mass will be sung in St. Peter's cather a hook, which is thrown over the window sill, thus holding the ladder. When the fireman reaches the win-

ow he picks up the ladder and throws it over the sill of the window on the next floor above and so on till the top of the building is reached. Young Connell has heretofore gone up as far as the second floor, but last night was the first time he attempted o go any higher.

He reached the second window in safety and hooked the ladder over the sill of the third window and started to ascend. In the uncertain light afforded by the lantern he missed his footing on the swaying ladder and fell backwards, striking the safety net stretched underneath.

Connell was rendered unconscious The net was stretched too tight. There was no give to it and as he expressed it afterwards himself, it was just like striking the ground. The height was about forty-five feet.

His cry as he fell was heard by his fellow members inside the hose house and they rushed to his assistance, He was carried on a stretcher to his home at Genet street and Prospect avenue, The dector was unable to learn the that he is suffering from serious internal injuries.

Buy Picture Frames from the Manufacturer.

While it is usually customary on the part of the intelligent public to patronize home industry-all things being equal-no sentimental reasons are nec essary to attract buyers of picture frames to the products of the Griffin

Under the direction of one of the nost able designers in America, a large orce of expert workmen are constant ly engaged creating novelties in addiion to making the staple frames of

natural woods and gold leaf, from the cheapest to the most expensive. These products are sold by leading

States. Scrantonians being enabled to pur hase direct from the manufacturer. can save time and money by making their selections at the Griffin Art Co.'s salesroom. Wyoming avenue.

Scranton Business College.

New students are enrolling almos laily. October will be a good month. More people are purchasing the combined scholarship than ever before Despite the warm weather the attend once at the night school has already

eached nearly two hundred. Both individual and class instruction ire given in the day and evening ser sions by a corps of able instructor, who have had from fourteen to nine een years' experience. No one makes an experiment who attends this school,

FOOT BALL NOTES.

The Louises' foot ball team organized Friday ening and are open for the season for all con-e at 130 pounds. The line-up follows; center Burke; right guard, E. O'Brien; eight tac e, M. Dolph; right end. C. Dean; left guard, Eck; left tackle, William Dippre; left end, . Goff; quarterback, William Bresser; right hall back, Joe McGinley; left half back, William Thomas; full back, J. Clifford, Captain, Jo deGinley; manager, M. Dolph.

Wurzburger Imported Beer on draught at the Coyne.

Big Bargains. Rummage Sale, October 3, 4 and 5 it 137 Penn avenue. Second-hand furaiture clothing, etc.

Today is the last day on which he public can enjoy the amusements t Nay Aug Park. Don't forget this and bring along the children.

You Can Save Money by buying your groceries at Coursen's

lasey & Kelly, E. Robinson's, and Lackawanna n draught at the Coyne.

Steam Heating and Plumbing. F. & M. T. Howley,231 Wyoming ave.

MARRIED.

AVID-M'PECK-At the home of the bride, in is Blakely, to Mass Litble McPeck. Ceremony as parformed at 10.50 a. m., by the brother of the groom, Roy. A. D. David, of Thompson, assisted by Rev. F. Gendall, of Peckville.

MANY YOUNG MEN GO TO COLLEGE

ARE GRADUATES OF SCRANTON HIGH SCHOOL.

High Standard the School Has Attained Is Demonstrated by the Fact that a Diploma of That Institution Permits a Younm Man or Woman to Enter Nearly All of the Best Colleges and Universities of the Country-Those Who Will Take aCollege Course.

This fall is proving a record-breaker in the number of young men and women sent to college from the Scranton High school, and anyone looking at the list of graduates admitted to the higher universities can experience no doubt whatever as to the status of this city's leading educational insti-tution. Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Lafayette and Dickinson, all claim their quota, and Smith college recives one of the young lady members f the class of 1900,

The two Dickinson candidates are both alumni, They are Thomas Donahoe, of the Scranton Truth, and Walter Shantz, of the class of '98. Both of these young men wil leave the city Monday for Carlisle, and there enter the Dickinson Law school.

Several of the young men who are entering college, are allowed to begin their course of study without being compelled to pass any examination, their High School certificates, signed by Principal Grant and the teachers in charge of their High School instruction, being considered sufficient qualifications.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton appliants must undergo a severe examination, but none of the other large universities demand any qualification of this nature. The fact that a High school certificate will admit a student to universities of the standing of Cornell, University of Pennnsylvania, Lafayette, Lehigh, and others, shows in measure the status attained by the school and establishes the fact that it is one of the best preparatory institutions in the state.

WHERE THEY GO.

Wayland D. Gates, salutatorian of ast year's class, passed the Princeton examinations, but has entered Hillsdale university, Michigan. James L. Matteson, also of the class of 1900, will enter the classical course at Princeton. John E. Coolidge enters Lafayette on a certificate, and John A. Horan is another Scranton lad who is a freshman at the Easton university. Will L. Acker, Bernard Kelly and Ralph C. Snowden, of last year's class, are all at Ithaca, as Cornell freshmen, and Miss Anna Russ, one of the honor graduates of '00, will be one of the students at Smith college.

William P. Grant, a son of Principal Grant, and who graduated at the High School last year, has passed the Harvard exams., and is now at Cambridge. Mr. Grant is the first graduate of the new High School who undetakes a course at the oldest university in the country.

The University of Pennsylvania has gained no new recruits this year, but there is a large percentage of Scranton boys scattered through the college proper, and the medical and law schools. Among them are: Charles exact extent of his injuries last night, Falkowsky, Albert Moses, Bernard granted. There were no bones broken, but it is feared that his spine is injured and ry. C. George Spoerl.

Wormser, John Beamish, Charles Geallocated and who didn't want to see

Several of this year's graduates of ing a post-graduate course, prior to leaving for college next year. Among these are Carl Ziegler, last year's valelictorian, who will enter Lafayette in 1901, and Norwood Pitcher, a prospective Yale student.

RAISING STANDARD.

The grade of college work is rising every year, and the requirements growing stricter and therefore it is matter for the city to be proud of hat so many High school students have been admitted to these universities. As an illustration of the plane to which the colleges are aspiring. It may be mentioned that the Harvard authorities are now endeavoring to bring about a material change in the lealers in all parts of the United law school requirements and that it is already almost an established fact that within a year or so no one other than a graduate of some college will be admitted to the legal department. similar change is to be made in

the medical school, and it is thought that this mode of requirements will adopted by the universities ughout the country and made the standard in the law, medical and theogical schools.

"In this way," said Principal Grant, of the High school yesterday, "it is thought that the so-called learned proessisons will be made open to learned men, and learned men only."

HUNTING THE BOGUS DOLLAR MAKERS.

Secret Service Officers Capture Number of Alleged Counterfeiters.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Clearfield, Pa., Sept. 28.-The past two months Jearfield county has been flooded with county-eit money, mostly silver dollars and half dol-

Today Secret Service Agents W. J. Flinn, T. Berryman and L. W. Gammon arrested James Wilson, Verd Wilson, J. W. Higler and James yukoop. The trie were arrested ten miles om here on the mountains near Penfield. rought to Clearfield and lodged in jail. A few sunterfelt dollars were found at Wynkoop's place, tagether with months and other necesary paraphernalia for their illegal work.

BOOM IN COKE.

Caused in Pittsburg by the Scarcity +

of Anthracite. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Piltsburg, Sept. 28 .- The strike of the an racite coal miners in Eastern Pennsylvania has d an unexpected effect in the coke market f Pittsburg, the increased demand for crushed coke, which results from the substitution of the atter for hard coal causing an increas in price. During the past few weeks crushed coke has been sold at from \$2.10 to \$2.25 a ton, according to grade, but the demand has so stiffened hat the leading producers have this week in-reased their prices to \$2.25 and \$2.50 a ton.

DEAD AT GALVESTON.

By Esclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Galveston, Sept. 28.-Today 2,220 men were imployed clearing the streets of debris and dis-oring of dead hodies from the wreckuge. Thirtyone bodies were found, making a total of 2,311 so far known to have been recovered.

COAL \$7 A TON.

Indianapolis, Sept. 28.—Anthraelie coal ad-Sept. 26, E. O. David, vanced another fitty cents a ten today. Only a

THEIR SILVER JUBILEE. Celebrated Today by Five Well

Known Priests. Today marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of five promi-

nent priests of the Scranton diocese Very Rev. T. F. Coffey, V. G., of Cartondale; Rev. M. E. Lynott, of Jermyn; Rev. E. J. Melley, of South Scranton; Rev. F. P. McNally, of Georgetown, and Rev. E. S. Phillips, of Hazleton. All five were members of the same

class in their seminary course, graduated together, were ordained together at St. Peter's cathedral by Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara and have continued to work in the same diocese all these vears.

At each recurring anniversary it has been their custom to meet and dine together at the residence of one or the other of the quintette, but this year being their silver jubilee, they will have separate celebrations at their respective churches.

WILL NOT OPEN THE NIGHT SCHOOLS YET

On Account of the Failure of Pupils to Register the Board of Control So Decided Last Night.

At a special meeting of the school board, held last night, it was unanimously decided not to open the night schools next Monday, as planned, for the reason that the number of registrations so far recorded does not war-

rant such a procedure. It will be remembered that the board decided at its meeting last Monday to open them to accommodate the many boys thrown out of employment by the strike. Mr. Gibbons brought the matter up last night by moving that the former action be reconsidered.

He said that so far in his ward not single registration had been made at any of the three schools and that, accordingly, it would be folly to open any night schools. He said that the weather at present is too pleasant, and that the majority of the youngsters would prefer being on the street to going to school.

Mr. Schwass said that in his ward not a single registration had been made, either. The board reconsidered its former action by a unanimous vote, and the superintendent was instructed to still advertise that registrations would be received, so that the board at its regular meeting a week from Monday night would be able to tell whether the schools should be opened then or

This action was also taken because the majority of the members were of the opinion that the strike would be soon settled and the necessity for the early opening of the schools thus obviated. It was the concensus of opinion that those boys desiring to go to school in the interim could enter the day schools.

The meeting was called for the special purpose of settling the dispute about the boundary lines between No. 26 and No. 27 school. At a meeting of the teachers' committee, held last Wednesday night, a petition was presented from a number of the property owners whose children attend No. 26 chool, asking permission that the boundary line be changed from Depot street to the Delaware and Hudson tracks, in order that the children would not be compelled to cross said tracks on their way to school. The committee recommended that the petition be

that school lose any pupils, offered an the High School returned and are tak- amendment that an annex in the Carter building be rented, in order to es-

cape the danger. All of the members were opposed to this plan, on the ground that the attendant expense would be entirely unnecessary, as the children could go without trouble to No. 27 school. Messrs. Hartfet and Goodman, two of the signers of the petition, made brief addresses, explaining the great danger of the railroad crossing and how they were always on the anxious seat about their children's safety.

The amendment, being put, was lost by an overwhelming vote, Mr. Shires himself being the only one voting for The committee's recommendation

was then adopted. President Jayne brought up the coal He said that neither the question. Clark Tunnel company nor Hugh Gilmore, who have the contract for furnishing coal, have a ton on hand, and said that many buildings have not a bit of fuel in their bins in case a cold snap should suddenly come on.

The matter was finally settled by Mr. Barker, who moved that, until the next meeting of the board, the supply committee be authorized to purchase such coal as was absolutely necessary for each building, regardless of existing contracts. This motion was adopted. The building committee was authorized to sell the iron screens which were bought for No. 19, but condemned by

the board of health. Miss Irene Goodman was appointed as an intermediate C teacher at No. 88 school. When the meeting adjourned a box of cigars, addressed to the board, 8th, inclusive, and will be honored on was received from her father.

"Perhaps we hadn't better take these," said Mr. Francois, looking around at the newspaper men. may be Lexowed next." The box didn't last two minutes, however,

Evans' Cream Ale on draught at the Coyne

WANTS CITY TO PAY HIGHER WATER RATE & When You

PRESIDENT W. W. SCRANTON'S LETTER TO MAYOR MOIR.

In a Communication Sent to His Honor Yesterday the President of the Scranton Gas and Water Company Says That on and After October 1 the Company Will Refuse to Recognize the Existing Rate of \$5,000 Per Year-No Contract Exists at the Present Time.

Mayor Moir yesterday received of ficial notification from President W W. Scranton, of the Scranton Gas and Water company, that on and after October 1 that company will no longer furnish the water for city purposes at existing rates. This notification was made in the following communica-

Office Scranton Gas and Water Company,

Hon. James Meir, Mayor of Scranton. Dear Sir: The contract made by the city with the Scranton Gas and Water company for water, Oct. 1, 1889, terminated Oct. 1, 1892; rate, \$4,000 per annum. At the date of the execu-tion of this contract there were connected with the mains of this company, 171 public fire hy-drants, 11 engine houses, 3 station houses. The contract made by the city with the Providence Gos and Water company for water on lan. 1, 1887, terminated Jan. 1, 1892; rate. \$1,000 per annum. At the date of the execution of this contract there were connected with the mains of that company, 86 public fire hydrants,

4 engine houses. The two companies were consolidated in July,

The city has so increased its use of water tha here are at this date connected with the water mains of this company, including the Provi dence division, 506 public fire hydrants, 16 cm gine houses, it station houses, the Municipal building, the public library, the city crematory,

and the city parks. Since about 1803 the city has also used imnense quantities of water from the public fire hydrants during the summer and fall months. at the times when it is most difficult to main tain the normal supply, to wash the paved streets throughout the city, as well as to flush the city sewers. In the central city double and even triple hydrants have largely replaced th

single hydrants formerly used.

In short, the city government is now use fully five times as much water as when the contracts were made and the price paid, \$5,000

per annum, is no longer equitable notice that the terms of the above contract which expired so many years ago, will not recognized by this company after Oct, 1, 1900 For water to be furnished the city after the date, we shall be pleased to enter into a necentract upon terms to be fixed by mutual agr nent within a reasonable time. We will, course, continue to supply water to the cit. pending the making of a new contract, and w abject to future adjustment

I request your honor to kindly communicate this to the councils.

Respectfully yours, Mayor Moir when seen by a Tribune man, said he will simply refer the communication to councils as requested by President Scranton. Since 1892 there has been no con-

being merely agreed upon by mutual understanding. ABOUT THE HANDLEY ESTATE.

tract existing between the city and

the company, the rate of \$5,000 a year

Proceedings Have Been Commenced at Winchester, Va. The following special dispatch from

Winchester, Va., was printed in yeserday's Washington Star; Suit was entered in the circuit court here this afternoon by the board of Handley trustees to have the court define the duties and powers of the trustees and to utilize the fund left by the late Judge John Handley to the city of Win-chester as soon as possible. Judge Handley died in 1894, leaving the city of Winchester \$250,000 for a public library, and \$250,000 for industrial schools, the money first to be invested in Virginia bonds until the accumulated intereequaled the principal. Alleged heirs attacked the will, but were beaten in all the courts. This litigation has just ended, and the trustees

on this account have been unable to collect the full bequests. When Judge Handley made his will be evi-dently thought Winchester would be a large city when the provisions of the will had been con plied with, and he also thought that by invest-ing the principal of his bequests in Virginia state bonds, the accumulated interest would equal the principal in less than fifteen years.

As a matter of fact, with the low market value and rate of interest of Virginia bonds, together with the slowness of the executors in turning over the money, it would require about forty years for the interest to equal the principal. In the meantime, the city council, to whom the trustees are answerable, hit upon a plan for an earlier carrying out of the provisions of the will. But the council could not act in the mater without a favorable report from the trustee The trustees deemed the proposed plan illega and refused to accede to the council's wishes. This resulted in a rupture between the two bodies, and the suit today was brought to de-fine the trustees' powers and to construe certain ortions of the will, with a view to beginning be carrying out of the provisions of the will at nee. The case will be heard in November,

\$5.00 to Niagara Falls and Return via the Lehigh Valley Railroad

October 6, 1900. Tickets will be on sale October 6th, mited for return passage to October any train except the Black Diamond express. For further information, consult Lehigh Valley ticket agents Tickets on sale at Lehigh Valley city ticket office, 309 Lackawanna avenue Scranton, Pa.

Reliable Groceries. Reliable prices and a reliable firm

New York Life

Insurance That Insures. Policies incontestaable from date of issue. No restriction as to residence, travel or occupation, as to habits of life, or as to manner, time or place of death. Policies non-forfeitable after first premium is paid. One month's grace in the payment of premiums. Cash loans can be obtained at any time after the policy has been in force two years. Policies combine insurance and investment.

B. H. BETTS, Agency Director Scranton Branch Office.

607 to 615 Mears Building, Scranton, Pa.

THEREFORE STATES AND THE STATES OF THE STATE

find that we can sell Chins, Glass, Bric-a-brac, etc. at the same prices or less than out-of-town stores, are we requesting too much when we ask you to spend your money in Scranton? Can you determine what values we can give you unless you come and see? For quality you will find no better anywhere. We buy direct from European manufactors which gives us new goods at the earliest possible moment and oftentimes before others. If you want to buy a gift, a piece of bric-a-brac or china, all we ask is to look the stock over, get the prices and we will leave it to your better judgment to do the rest.

China Hall.

Geo. V. Millar & Co. 134 Wyoming Avenue



Everybody Has His Hobby

And ours is to give you a little more for your money than you expect. For instance,

Duffy's Malt Whiskey

Others ask \$1.00; our price 89 cents. Everything in our line at equally low prices. 216 Lackawanna Avenue,

Scranton, Pa.



TEETH

Our Crown and \$3 Per Bridge Work... \$3

All work guaranteed for 10 years. Cell and have your teeth examined. Satisfaction or no pay.

We make a specialty of Crown and Bridge work and if you have any old or decayed teeth, come to us and we will make new ones out of them for you.

Dr. Reyer, Dentist

A Great 10 cent Sale of Kitchen Tinware.

is now in progress in this store. This is not a sale of 10c tinware, but a sale of a large variety of excellent tinware at Ten Cents for each article and let us say right here that every article displayed for this sale is cheap at this price. Following we men-

tion a few of the articles offered in this sale for Ten Cents.

Graters Coffee and Tea Pots Cake Tins Cullenders Egg Beater

Fresh Baked Stuffs Daily.

Pails Wash Basins Bread Tins Funnels

Toasters Strainers.

Best Lunch in the City.

Pie Tins

Dish Pans

Lunch Boxes

312 and 314 Lackawanna Avenue.

Cleans you so clean that nothing else seems to clean you clean.

The swarthy engineer may use strong and harmful soap to clean his oil-grimed hands; the busy servant may use alkaline flesh-eating soap powders to wash her kitchen floor; the

dainty housewife may use costly toilet soap and lemon juice to remove the stains from her fingers, but ZENOLA would serve each better, and leave the hands soft.

At Grocers and Druggists, 5c. and 10c. (Zenola Tollette 25 Cents.) THE ZENOLA COMPANY, Philadelphia

CUSHMAN BROS. CO., Distributors New York Philadelphia Boston

The J. A. Banister Co.'s Shoes for Men Best in the World. Always in the Lead.

FIRST PRIZE AWARDED At Philadelphia in 1876. At Vienna in 1873.

AT PARIS IN 1900 GOLD MEDAL.

At New Orleans in 1884-5. At Chicago in 1893.

