we go in under the old act.

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GUARD AGAINST FIRE

And protect the little and protect the little ones by putting a SPARK GUARD in front of the open fire. Prevents sparks from flying into the room, also keeps the children from getting to the fire.
Made of Tinned Copper and brass wire.
Sizes 24 to 36 inches.

Foote & Shear Co. 119 N. Washington Ave (2)00000000000000

L. R. D. & M.



YOU CAN'T HIDE YOUR FEET On Thanksgiving Day a pair of our new shoes will add to your appearance. In style, price and quality our shoes are just what every well-dressed man or woman admires and you should not fail to see them. Come in.

LEWIS, RUDDY, DAVIES & MURPHY 330 Lackawanna Avenue.



ackawanna aundry.

268 Penn Avenus. A. B. WARMAN,

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

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BROOKLYN'S NEW BRIDGE.

Figures Which Convey an Idea of Its Magnitude. W. E. Curtis, in Chicago Record.

People who are accustomed to think that the present Brooklyn bridge is about the limit in the line of aerial thoroughfares, have a surprise in store when the new highway is completed, but whether the new bridge will be as handsome a structure as the old one is doubtful. The new bridge will be much larger than the old one, as the following comparative figures will

	brie	lge.	100	tige.
Length	5,089	teet	7,200	feet
Length of main span	1,595	feet	1,600	feet
Width	85	feet	118	feet
Height center of main span.	135	feet	1.35	feet
lieight of towers	276	feet	4135	fret
Cost	5,000.	000	\$20,000	0,000
mh	A			it.

There are five roadways on the present bridge-two for carriages, two for railroad tracks and one for foot passengers. The new bridge will have twelve highways, all gathered in a great bunch and hung at a height of 135 feet above the waters of the East river. There will be accommodations for four underground trolley surface railroad tracks; two tracks for elevated railroad train; two for vehicles, each eighteen feet wide: two footways for pedestrians, each twelve feet wide, and two bicycle paths, each six feet wide. The Roebling company, which built the Brooklyn bridge, is making the cables, four of which are eighteen inches in diameter, the largest and the longest and the strongest ever manufactured.

The new bridge begins at Norfolk and Broome street, near the foot of Delancy, in the dry-goods district, on the New York side, and at Brook and Havemeyer streets in Brooklyn, Two blocks in each city have been purchased and are being cleared for the approaches, which was the largest item of expense thus far incurred, be ing something more than \$3,000,000. The steel towers that are to sustain the cables cost \$1,220,230, the cables \$1,398,000, the anchorages in the river \$1,541,048, and the foundations \$858,544. The total cost will be about \$12,000,000.

Scranton Business College.

"Schools may come and schools may go, but we go on forever," advertised a former competitor. He has been going nearly ever since. Others, too, have been coming and going more or less recently. We are "stayers," how-

Men's English Enamels

At \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00. Mahon's Shoe Store, 508 Lacka. ave.

Spend Your Evenings Profitably. Young men and women who are employed during the day should qualify themselves to earn larger salaries by spending their evenings at the Scran-ton Business College night school. **

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

The Leading Styles In ladies' Shoes at Mahon's Shoe Store, 508 Lackawanna avenue.

RITCHIE MADE 224.

Commercial Bowlers Defeat Wilkes Barre West Enders.

A finely played bowling match took place last night on the Elk alley, when the newly organized Commercials' team met and for the second time this season defeated the strong rollers of the West End Wheelman's club, of Wilkes-Barre, Ritchie, of the home team, was high man, with a 224 score. and also had the best average score, 180-2-3.

Green, of Wilkes-Barre, had a 184 high score, and Yost, of the Luzern-

ites, had second average, detailed scores follow:	168-2	-3, Ti
COMMERCIALS.		
Ritchie	224	159-5
Haslam 139	157	166-16
Filley140	163	140-4
Edwards 126	171	100-0
Van Wormer	157	109-4
		200
		24
WILKES-BARRE.		
Davis	109	121-4
Vost	182	114-3

JUDGE KELLY HAS A **KNOTTY PROBLEM**

Weickesser 180

Must Lay Down the Line of Demarkation Where a Bay Window Ceases to Be a Bay Window.

Judges have sometimes to decide some very peculiar questions but it must be admitted that the question which Judge Kelly will have to decide as the result of the hearing in the case of J. B. Shiffer against Building Inspector Jackson is unique. The question is this: Can a bay window be larger than the room which it opens

Some few weeks ago Mr. Shiffer, who lives at the corner of Mulberry street and Franklin avenue, went to Building Inspector Jackson to obtain a permit for erecting an addition to his house. The building inspector examined the plans and seeing that the addition would extend on to the ten-foot reservation, refused to issue a permit. The city building ordinance prohibits

the erection of any structure except a bay window on the ten-foot reserva-Mr. Shiffer contended that the addition he proposed to build was a bay window while Mr. Jackson contended it was not a bay window. The result was that Mr. Shiffer applied to court for a mandamus to compel Mr. Jackson to ssue a permit. The testimony was heard yesterday afternoon. Attorney Balentine represented Mr.

Shiffer while City Solicitor Vosburg appeared for Building Inspector Jackson. The plaintiff had a quartette of architects on hand to prove that the contemplated addition was a really truly bay window. Architects Feeney and Worden contended that it was a by window and nothing else while Architects Davis and Blackwood sald it was not a bay window.

The defense was that the addition was nearly four times the size of the room from which it opened and that it would be as impossible, therefore, to call it a bay window as to call the New York bay the Atlantic ocean and to speak of the Atlantic ocean as New York bay.

The witnesses examined for the dethe architectural department of the International Correspondence schools. These all testified that the proposed addition was not a bay window and that it could not be rermed such except by a wild stretch of the imagina-

Judge Keliy took the papers in the case and will render a decision later.

AN UNAVOIDABLE ACCIDENT.

That's What Jury Says Caused the Death of Benedict Dambrosio.

An inquest in the death of Benedict Dambrosio, who was killed last Wednesday while at work on the South Scranton sewer, was conducted last night in the arbitration room at the court house by Coroner J. J. Roberts. A number of witnesses were examined, including Contractor A. H. Coons. and William Partridge, his foreman, They both testied that the side of the sewer which caved in appeared to be very solid and that for that reason it was not shored up. They both declared that they did not believe it to be in an unsafe condition before the

man was killed. Dominick Dambrosio, a brother of the dead man, testified that he worked at the same place as his brother when the work of digging the trench twas first begun and that the earth was very soft. In his opinion there was need for bracing.

Other witnesses examined were as follows: Henry Nichols, Charles Poeth, George Nehr, Charles Schrieber and Patrick Hughs. Their testimony was principally in the nature of a description of the accident itself. The jury was out for nearly an hour, and finally brought in the following ver-

"We, the undersigned jurors, find that Benedict Dambrosio came to his death on Nov. 28 as the result of an unavoidable accident. (Signed) Joseph F. Woelkers, John Demuth, Henry Walter, sr., Frank Egil, William Melster and George Jones."

California Excursions.

Leaving Washington every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10.45 p. m. via Southern Railway, New Tourist Sleepers, personally conducted, go through to San Francisco with out change of cars, conductors or porters. The route is through Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The cars are the very latest pattern of Pullman Tourist Sleepers, birch-wood finish, high-back seats, sixteen sections, supplied with linen, etc., same as standard sleepers lighted with Pintsch gas, wide vestibule, double sash, roller curtains, lavatory and smoking room for gentlemen, and two retiring rooms for

ladies. Three and one-half days to Mexico and Arizona, four days to Los Angeles and five days to San Francisco. The Tourist Car fare is less than via any other route, saving from \$25.00 to \$30.00

for the trip. Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, \$28 Chest-nue street, Philadelphia, Pa., will be pleased to furnish all information. **

Lady Bookkeepers. For some months past there has been unusual demand at the Scranton Business College for lady bookkeepers

GO INTO THE SECOND CLASS

THAT'S WHAT MAYOR MOIR AND J. A. LANSING SAY.

They Don't Favor the Idea of Amending the Third Class City Law so as to Keep Scranton in That Class. Mr. Lansing Says That It Would Be Very Unwise Not to Get Out of a Class Where the City Has Been Hampered for Years-Mr Chittenden Favors it Conditionally.

The opinions of Mayor Moir, Select Councilman Charles E. Chittenden and ex-Select Councilman James A. Lansing, regarding the suggestion that the third-class city classification law be so changed as to permit Scranton remaining in this class for another ten years, were gleaned yesterday by a Tribune man, and it must be admitted that none of these gentlemen entirely favor the idea. Mayor Moir said:

"I am opposed to the idea entirely. I think that if we went down to Harrisburg with any such proposition that it would be playing, what the coiners of slang have so happily called, 'the baby act.' It would be tantamount to say ing that we were afraid of leaving the third class and taking a position with other and more important cities.

"I am not so fearful of this secondclass city bugaboo as are many of the citizens of this city. I think that matters will rig! t themselves and that it will be an easy matter to conform ourselves to the new conditions when once we get started. I think that when Scranton becomes a city of the second class she will rise in the estimation of the whole state, and that's just what we want her to do.

"I am not in favor of passing any preliminary local legislation until such time as the governor's official proclamation is received. There is no need for any hurry in this direction."

MR. LANSING'S VIEWS. Ex-Select Councilman James A. Lansing, president of the board of trade, said in answer to The Tribune man's query:

"I think that the idea of keeping Scranton in the third class would be a step backward and we don't want to take backward steps. We want to go forward. The city of Scranton has been hampered for years by reason of her being in the third class. She has been hampered for years because the majority of cities in that class have a population of less than 50,000, and because legislation favorable to thirdclass cities having over that population has always been killed in the legisla-

"The coat Scranton has been wearing for years has been too small for her. I'm not saying that the coat which she will wear when she goes into the second class will be a perfect fit. It may be that it will be too large, but it's my opinion that we can get along better as a second-class city than we have been getting along as a third-

"We should, however, aim to get a perfect fitting coat. We should endeavor to have legislation passed which would be suitable to the needs of Scranton just the same as the present second-class city law was designed to fense were Building Inspector Jackson, fit the needs of Scranton and Alleex-Building Inspector John Nelson, gheny. It might be a difficult matter to devise a special law which could be declared constitutional, but nothing like trying.

AS TO PITTSBURG.

"I have been thinking that it might be possible to have Pittsburg put in the same class as Philadelphia. That would leave Scranton and Allegheny in the same class. These two cities have about the same population, and what would be suited to one would be suited to the other also.

"I haven t given the existing secondclass city laws very much consideration, but there are a few things I have noticed which I don't altogether approve of. One of these is the stripping of a great deal of authority from the executive department. I think the proper system is to centralize as much authority as possible in the mayor, so that if things go wrong, he can be held accountable. I don't believe in subdividing responsibility up among a

whole lot of officials. "I don't agree at all with certain of our citizens who believe that in becoming a second-class city we will be merely jumping from the frying pan into the fire. The second-class laws may not be perfect; they may need a deal of change and amendment, but they are more suited to Scranton's needs than is the present utterly inadequate third-class city law. It would be a serious mistake to continue as a

Select Councilman Charles E. Chittenden is one of the members of the select council second class city committee who refused to act in conjunction with Mr. Roche in drawing up ordinances to govern the various city departments under a second class city. When asked if he favored the plan of keeping Scranton in the third class, he

TO A CERTAIN EXTENT. "I favor the idea to a certain extent. can say with Hamlet that for the

present it 'is better to bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of.' I don't favor the idea

We offer fat No. 1. Mackrel at 10c; value 15c.

Norway Bloaters, Mackerel, arge, finest fish imported. Finest Cod, (without a bone) packed in 3 lb boxes.

per box. Boneless Herring, in glass roc. English Smoked Bloaters, Kenebeck Smoked Salmon, New Lobsters.

Cream Cod, desicated, 10c

Best Goods for Least Money.

of rushing precipitately into the sec-ond class, as does Mr. Roche. "I believe that we had better hold our horses for a time until we knew where we are at. There's no

hurry. The legislature doesn't meet till January and there's sure to be some new second class city act passed this season. It would be far better to wait and find out what the provi-DICKSON WORKS.

sions of this act are going to be before "I haven't given the second class city laws very much examination, but there's one thing I notice about them that should be changed. That is the putting of more power in the hands of councils than they have at present They've got too much power as it is. Look at the departments which are managed under the supervision of councils and you'll find that they are as a Directing Genius. the worst managed of any department

"Take the fire department, for example. Whole volumes could be written about its mismanagement and it's all because it's directly under the control of councils. Stay in the third class by all means, rather than rush blindly into the second class."

MLLE DE LEON LEFT THE CITY HURRIEDLY

Agent Wilson, of the Men's Union Had a Warrant for Arrest for Giving an Indecent Dance.

A good-sized furore was created about the city, yesterday afternoon by the rumor that at the night performance at the Galety there would be "doings."

"Mile, de Leon, the dancer, is going o be arrested by the Men's union people," was what a cigarette-smoking youth, wearing a red necktie, whispered to his friend with the foot ball hair, when they met during the afternoon, and this incression was general throughout the city.

And verily there was cause Agent Robert Wilson, of the union had sworn out a warrant for Mile. Fifi de Leon, to give her the benefit of the stage name that she goes by, and Wilson, and his good men true, waited all afternoon at the Galety and all night, but they saw naught.

Mile. Fifi de Leon was gone. bird had flown, and it is said that she is now in New York city, where she will this afternoon appear at the Dewey

theatre. Mile, de Leon made her first appearance on the Galety stage at the Thanksgiving matines of the Tuxedo club. She then gave a dance that had some "ginger" in it, and Manager Long ordered that it be cut out. Mr. Long was not at the theatre at night, and when Mile, de Leon learned this she cut loose, so to speak, and gave an exhibition unique in the history of dancing in this city. When Manager Long was apprised of what had occurred, he hastened to the theatre and had an interview with Mile, de Leon, which resembled the recent Bull's Head explosion, as far as dynamic force is con-

cerned. Yesterday morning Agent Robert Wilson, of the Men's union, called on Manager Long and drew his attention to the fact that an act which he denounced as indecent had taken place at the theatre. Mr. Long explained that he felt rather torrid around the collar himself about it, and suggested that Mr. Wilson swear out a warrant and arrest the danseuse if she attempted to

give it again. Agent Wilson swore and attended the matinee, only to find the actress' name off the programme. Some of his men were in the big crowd which thronged the house last night. Manager Rose, of the Tuxedo company, refused to discuss the incident, which in the language of diplomacy, he said

BEFORE COURT OF APPEALS.

Famous Railroad Case to Be Heard at Albany, N. Y.

The Erie Railroad company, the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad company, the Kingston and Rondout Valley Railroad company, the Port Jervis, Monticello and New York Railroad company, and the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad company, will be the appellants in a case to be brought before the court of appeals at Albany, N. Y. The defendants and respondents will be the board of railroad commissioners of the state of New York and the Delaware Valley and Kingston Railroad com-

pany. The appeal is from an order of the appellate division affirming the decision of the railroad commissioners in granting the application of the Delaware Valley and Kingston Reilroad company for a permit to build a new railroad about eighty-one miles in length along the abandoned canal formerly owned by the Delaware and Hudson company, lying within the state, and extending from Lackawaxen, Pa., through Sullivan, Ulster and Orange counties to tidewater on the Hudson river at Kingston.

It is intended that this road shall onnect with railroads in Pennsylvania terminating here, thus making a new route from the Lackawanna hard coal district to tidewater.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publica-tion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not assume responsibility for opinions here expressed.]

The Appeal of a Poet.

Editor of The Tribu Sir: I am a young miner, with a family, and I have written poetry from my boyhood. I have published sixty poems. I have many more un-published ones, besides my great poem, "The Legend of the Mines," written in four cantos, and comprising four hundred stanzas; also, my letters on "Poetry and Art," "Poetry and Na-ture" and my letters on the "Beauties of Shake-

speare."
Urged by my friends, I have determined publish my literary efforts-by subscription. I am too poor to publish my poetry at my own expense. With your permission I appeal to the many readers of The Tribune for five hundred names as subscribers. If I should receive the publish my book. All I ask from the American people is only a helping hand and a kind word of encouragement. Any one wishing to become a subscriber please send a card to me at the following the course of the cour George W. Bowen, ollowing address: 2141 Wayne avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Costs Little.

Young men should realize that it costs less to spend their evenings at the Scranton Business College night school than it does to spend them on the

Wearing Mahon's 'Queen Quality" Shoes, \$3.00. Easy as a glove. All styles for all occasions. Mahon's Shoe Store, 508 Lacka, ave. **

MANAGER MAY HAS RESIGNED

GIVEN UP HIS POSITION AT

He Left the City Last Night for New York and Will Monday Enter Upon His Duties as General Manager of the New York Ship Building Company of Philadelphia-He Was in Charge at the Dickson Works for Five Years and Proved His Ability

DeCourcy May, who for the last five years has acted as general superin-tendent for the Dickson Manufacturing company, yesterday sent in his resignation to President C. H. Zehn-der, of the company, and last night left for New York city. He will there transact some business for the Dickson concern, and on Monday will begin his duties as general manager for the New York Ship Building com-pany, of Philadelphia.

His resignation was due to the very generous offer made for his services by the Philadelphia ship builders. The terms of the inducements offered wers so much larger than the present remuneration received by Mr. May, that he was urged by his friends to accept it. The offer was made him three months ago, and on his acquainting President Zehnder with it, the latter promptly informed him that in his opinion, the post would be so much to his (Mr. May's) advantage that be

ought not to hesitate to accept it. Mr. May is finely qualified for the responsible position which he is now to hold. The company is one of the largest ship building concerns in the country, and the man who has charge of the works must necessarily be a mar who knows about everything in any

way connected with the business. Mr. May was born in Scotland. While still a young man, he came to this country and was closely connected with several of the large ship building and manufacturing establishments. For ten years he was in charge of the ship building works at Philadelphia. From there he went to Nisgara Falls and five years ago came to this city. and as general manager for the Dickson works has given abundant evidences of his executive ability. He was last night seen by a Tribune man and declared that it is with unfeigned

regret that he leaves Scranton.
"My relations with the Dickson company could not be more friendly," he declared, "and I look back to my five years' connection with it with unalloyed pleasure. Anything I can ever accomplish which will aid them, I will be only to delighted to do, and I leave their employ and this city with sincere regret,
"I don't like to leave Scranton itself.

I like the city and I like its climate. Since I have been here, I haven't had a day's illness, and Scranton certainly seemed to agree with me."

Mr. May has no family or relations in Scranton. It is not likely that any successor to him will be appointed by the Dickson company, for some time at least. The duties of superintendent, it is generally understood, are to be divided among a number of the Dickson authorities, and for a time will be attended to by several persons. Mr. May's salary at the Dickson works was \$10,000 a year.

TO START NIGHT SCHOOL.

Advantages Offered Members of the Catholic Young Women's Club. At a recent meeting of the Catholic Young Women's club, it was decided to increase the already extensive scope of the organization by introducing a night school and thereby extend a rare opportunity of a practical education to not only members of the club, but also to all working girls wishing to avail themselves of the

opportunities afforded. Classes will be formed next Monday evening at 7.30 and will be continued on Monday and Thursday evenings of each week. Special classes in typewriting and stenography will be conducted by a corps of teachers from St. Cecelia's Academy. The large list of applicants already in attest the appreciation and popularity of this latest venture. Applications for membership will be received by Father McManus, of the cathedral, or by the board of

directors.

Scranton Business College. Since the ending of the strike students have been securing positions almost at the rate of one a day. Were Principals Buck & Whitmore able to qualify them rapidly enough the rate would be much higher. The demand is greater than the supply.

Krause's Headache Capsules are unlike anything prepared in America. They were first prescribed by Dr. Krause, Germany's famous court physician, long before antipyrine was discovered, and are almost marvelous, so speedily do they cure the most distressing cases. Price 25c. Sold by Matthew

Mahon's Are Leaders In ladies' fine footwear. 508 Lacka. eve. Open late Saturday evenings.

For a Cold in the Head Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

Full Dress Toggery

"Paris Dress" shirts with or without cuffs attached.

E. & W. shirts, the

newest thing out-plaited bosoms-cuffs attached. White Vests, newest styles, Butterfly and Batwing Ties, white or black, Dents Gloves, pearl or white. Fine silk and lisle hosiery.



The Issues

That earry weight-fuil dinner pail, full value, full quality. Value and quality are our campaign motto always. Just look

Wines and Whiskies

From 50c to \$2 Per Quart, at



Wholesale Liquor Dealers, 216 Lackawanna Ave.

ELKS LODGE OF SORROW.

Programme That Will Be Observed Sunday Evening. Following is the programme that will be observed at the Elks lodge of sorrow

in the Lyceum tomorrow night: Overture, "Bronze Horse." Baner's Orchestra. Dening Ceremony by the Lodge of Elks, Bass Solo, "The Brigands," John W. Jones.

PART II.

Bauer's Orchestra.

Oration, "The Geder of Elles."

Hon, John H. Fort

Soprano Solo, "Oh! What Vision," Verdi

Miss Edith Benson.

Recitation, "The Two Portraits" A. J. Colborn Miss Cora Young, brganist, T. Reeves Jones; accompanist Llewelly:

Seats for the memorial service can be had upon presentation of check at box office of the Lyceum.

Put Yourself in Line.

New students are enrolling almost faily, and, too, nearly every day some student secures a good paying position. Young men and women should put themselves in line by enrolling at

Men's Walking Shoes English Enamels, French Patent

Leathers, Vici Kid, Velour Calf and Box Calf, at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

A LONG

Mahon's Shoe Store.

DISTANCE TELEPHONE

The greatest commercial economist in the world today. Compared to any necessary investment in business, the profit from a TELEPHONE is incalculable. Residence and Commercial

rates at a moderate cost. CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

TELEPHONE AND SUPPLY CO Manager's office, 117 Adams avenue.

WILLIAM H. SHERWOOD America's foremost concert pianist, and one of her foremost teachers and musicians, writes

as follows concerning the

"The greatest improvements during the pasten years is solidity of construction and reliability of action, combined with capacity to stand in tune, have been made by the Mason & Hamlin Co., in their Grand and Usefeld Flance.

Mason & Hamlin Co., in their Grand and Upright Pianos.

"As these planos possess also the most beautiful, rlch qualities of tone, combining extreme delicacy and sympathetic possibilities of touch with greatest power and brillancy, I consider them the best pianos of A full supply of these superb

instruments may be seen and

examined at the warerooms of B. Powell & Co.,

131-133 Washington Ave.

The Oriental Extraordinary

Jardiniere Offering Possessed of an immense line of these useful ornaments, running to the extremes, in point of variety and price; we are offering early holiday shoppers such jardiners values 2s were never before equalled.

As proof of this we mention:

A medium size, ornament-ed Jardiniere, that fifty cents has seldom dupli-cated; for 39c.

Gruener & Co. 205 Wyoming Avenue.

Pierce's Market, Penn Avenue

We make a specialty of fancy Creamery Butter and strictly fresh eggs—and the price is as low as first class goods can be sold at.

We do not have any special sales or leaders but at all times carry as complete a line of Market Goods. Fancy Groceries and Table Delicacies as can be found in the largest New York or Philadelphia Markets which we sell at right prices.

Pierce,

Don't get scared it's a muffler, and an extremely odressy one. A new creation for the winter of 1000-01. Ask to see it at

CONRAD'S

305 Lacka. Ave. 0000000000000000

The Well-Know

Modern 605 Residence Clay

Lot So feet front by 160 feet deep.

FRUIT, SHADE TREES, BARN One of the finest resident properties in

the city. A. N. KERR,

129 Wyoming Avenue.



It's about work baskets. Without attempting to convey an idea of the immensity of our basket stock we will speak of two attractive samples at widely different prices. The first is a 12-inch brown work basket of wicker and straw with tufted baby blue lining hutton pocket and pin cushion attached. PRICE, \$2.75. The other is a 3-inch combination straw and wicker basket fixed in the color you favor and sold for 50c.

Foote & Fuller Co. MEARS BUILDING, 140-42 Washington Ave.

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY,

Something About Screens

Today and Monday we intend to SELL screens. Haven't said much about them

lately-no time. But they are such beauties-come in such pretty designs and patterns that we cannot help telling you of them. But here is an inducement to get acquainfed: A pretty screen, covered with silkolene, rich colors and designs, figured effects, 3 panels; each panel 60 inches high, 10 inches wide; golden oak frame; well put together, strongly constructed and well made in every way.

considered cheap at \$1.50, Drawing 97C

CREDIT YOUP CERTAINLY!

