The Scranton Tribune

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"Printers' Ink," the recognized journal for advertisers, rates THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE as the best advertising medium in Northeastern Pennsylvania. "Printers' Ink" knows.

UNION LABEL

SCRANTON, OCTOBER 26, 1894.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.

Governor.....D. H. HASTINGS
Lieut.-Governor.....WALTER LYON
Auditor-General.....AMOS H. MYLIN
Sec'y Internal Affairs.JAMES W. LATTA
Congressmen-at-large { GALUSHA A. GROW / GEORGE F. HUFF

County.

Congress.....JOS. A. SCRANTON
Judge.....R. W. ARCHBALD
Sheriff.....FRANK H. CLEMONS
Treasurer.....THOMAS D. DAVIES
Clerk of the Courts.....JOHN H. THOMAS
District Attorney.....JOHN R. JONES
Recorder of Deeds.....CHAS. HUESTER
Prothonotary.....C. E. PRYOR
Register of Wills.....WM. S. HOPKINS
Jury Commissioner....T. J. MATTHEWS

Senatorial.

Twentieth District....JAMES C. VAUGHAN

Legislative.

First District.....JOHN R. FARR
Second District.....ALEX. T. CONNELL
Third District.....F. J. GROVER
Fourth District.....CHAS. P. O'MALLEY

THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city.
Elevation above the tide, 740 feet.
Extremely healthy.
Estimated population, 1894, 103,000.
Registered voters, 20,599.
Value of school property, $750,000.
Number of school children, 12,000.
Average amount of bank deposits, $10,000,000.
It's the metropolis of northeastern Pennsylvania.
Can produce electric power cheaper than Niagara.
No better point in the United States at which to establish new industries.
See how we grow:

Population in 1860	9,223
Population in 1870	35,000
Population in 1880	45,850
Population in 1890	75,215
Population in 1894 (estimated)	103,000

And the end is not yet.

There isn't a newspaper in the state, Democratic or Republican, which doesn't know R. W. Archbald to be one of Pennsylvania's very foremost judges. Do the people wish to sacrifice the benefit of such wide experience and deserved renown?

Vote to Put Out the Fire.

Upon the congressional issue just one problem confronts the voters of Lackawanna county today. They may regard Mr. Scranton, individually, as one of the noblest men in public life or they may entertain a less exalted opinion; but all are compelled to admit that as the candidate of the Republican party in this campaign he is the representative of economic principles under which this nation has enjoyed the largest prosperity that ever came to a confederation of people; and this commonwealth the greatest industrial expansion that is to be found in the annals of state progress. They must admit that as the representative of honest and straightforward protection to American industries he is deserving of their votes and that, unless they wish to take chances on more of the misgovernment which they have so recently and so painfully experienced, they will cast their ballots for Mr. Scranton entirely regardless of personal considerations either complimentary or the reverse.

This is the plain, clear logic of the situation. Personalities are too trivial to be considered at this time. First and foremost, we must put out the fire, extinguish the danger, remove from the palsied energies of American business the menace which overhangs them in Democracy's threatened renewal of its destructive and uncalled-for warfare upon the industries of our land. Then, if there be a sufficient breathing spell those who wish may resume the interrupted course of personal debate and call each other what choice names they please. It is no time for this sort of thing now. The interests at stake are too momentous; the results to be won or lost are too far-reaching.

A vote for Joseph A. Scranton will be a vote to put out the fire. It will be a vote to save the threatened mill, preserve the jeoparded factory and restore the diminished wage back to the Protective standard of three meals a day, with enough to spare for a rainy day.

Elsewhere, Candidate John J. Fahey denies, over his own signature, that either he or any one in his interest has sought to negotiate a reciprocity treaty with Thomas D. Davies, Republican candidate for county treasurer. This denial is apparently explicit enough to cover the rumors which have been in circulation for some weeks past. So far as Mr. Davies is concerned, it can be said without reservation that he does not need reciprocity treaties or any other kind of treaties to carry him through. His own honest character is sufficient.

Hush, Dearie, Don't Whine.

The editor of the Scranton Times was kind enough in his "rejuvenated" paper yesterday to give himself a long and earnest certificate of character. We do not wish to dissent from any of the nice things which our contemporary says for and about himself. Indeed, it pleases us to believe that he [illegible] Greeley represent together the ne[illegible] of journalistic achievement. [illegible] concerned about the feats [illegible] the lies that he circu[illegible]olic vaporings that [illegible]rvedly upon the [illegible]mmunities in [illegible]nd promin[illegible] before the [illegible]ordinary "enterprise" which claim metropolitan origin. The editor of the Times was simply unfortunate in not finding such a community when he generously consented to unfold himself in hum drum Scranton. The fact of the matter is that Scranton has seen roving blowhards before.

An honest man, a faithful official and a sturdy Republican. Such a man is Thomas D. Davies, candidate for treasurer of Lackawanna county. What other recommendations are needed?

Time and trial are effectually vindicating the Farr free text-book bill. The manufactured objections made to it by those who need an excuse for their early opposition are steadily melting away. If put to a vote tomorrow the bill would carry unanimously. Not even the Honorable M. T. Burke would repeat his former mistake and vote against it.

The American people have tried Democracy, as requested, and it does not fill the bill.

Who Is the Liar?

The Honorable M. T. Burke, of Carbondale, has favored the readers of the Scranton Truth with a letter in which, among various epithets, he says that on May 9, 1893, he voted for the Farr free text book bill as it is in its present shape, having previously, on March 16, voted against an amendment to the bill which did not meet the high standard of his critical approbation. In support of this assertion he cites the Legislative Record, pages 1206 and 2144, wherein, he says, his name is recorded in the affirmative.

If Mr. Burke will turn to pages 864 and 865 of the Journal of the House of Representatives, under date of March 28, he will find that directly after the question "Shall House Bill No. 75 (otherwise known as the Farr bill) pass finally?" the yea and nay vote is recorded, as follows: For the bill, 142; against it, 33, of which latter number the name of Representative Burke stands fifth. This is the official record of the house; by it Mr. Burke must stand or fall. The quibble that on May 9, when the bill had come from the senate for concurrent approval, this shrewd politician, having found out his mistake, tumbled into the band wagon and voted for the measure when its triumphal passage was no longer in doubt—when, in fact, only three persons in the entire house had the hardihood to vote against it—is characteristic of M. T. Burke.

In this connection the following letter from Fred. W. Fleitz, esq., journal clerk of the last house, will be read with interest:

In reply to your query as to how Hon. M. T. Burke voted on the final passage of house bill No. 75, known as the Farr free text-book bill, I will state that he voted against the bill; and not only voted against it but spoke and worked against it. My official duties as journal clerk or secretary of the last house of representatives necessitated my presence at every session, and because I was satisfied that the bill was in the interest of the poor man and his children, as well as the further reason that it was introduced by my friend, Hon. John R. Farr, I was particularly interested in its passage and so recollect the vote of Mr. Burke very well. The Journal, which is the official record of the house, contains the original roll calls and by reference to page 865 you will see just what the vote was.

We have no quarrel with Mr. Burke and would not wound his delicate sensibilities on this ticklish question were it not that he has challenged an inquiry into the real facts by posing before the people of the Fourth legislative district as a friend of free text books whereas he was a persistent and indefatigable enemy of that measure, both voting and working against the bill at the time when his opposition counted. The bill which Representative Burke fought so bitterly in the house has been an inestimable blessing to the people. There is scarcely a home in the commonwealth to which it has not brought an appreciable and welcome saving in the expense of sending the children in those homes to the public schools. If the constituents of Mr. Burke will consult their own pocket books they will not hesitate to rebuke his unwise course in fighting the Farr bill; and by electing Charles P. O'Malley will assure themselves of the services of a representative who will not pursue one course at Harrisburg and another course on the home stump.

It will need an "Electric Eye" to discover Democracy's whereabouts one week from next Wednesday.

It is not this paper's intention to deliberate injustice to any man. It will not knowingly garble William M. Singerly's Scranton speech and it will not put into the mouth of the Democratic candidate for sheriff words which he never said and which form a malicious and a deliberate lie. The tactics of the itinerant plug-ugly may win in journalism for a time; but knavery will reach the end of its rope in due season and great will be the fall thereof. Just stick a pin here.

Will Representative Burke now deny that he fought the free text book bill at the time when it needed friends?

John R. Jones.

As the workingman's friend John R. Jones, candidate for district attorney, enjoys a greater degree of popularity than almost any man upon the list of staunch and true Republicans who represent the party of industry and progress upon the state and county ticket this fall. Although fortunate in possessing advantages of an early education in advance, perhaps, of many, John R. Jones has ever been a man of the people, and has given substantial evidences upon many occasions that his sympathies are with the people who toil unceasingly for their daily bread in the mines, in the shop or upon the broad acres of Lackawanna's farming districts.

For his efforts in abolishing the toll gates that extorted cash from travelers between Scranton and Carbondale, alone, John R. Jones is entitled to the gratitude of the people at large. As vice-president of the Poor Association of Pennsylvania at the meeting held in Reading, Mr. Jones advanced ideas that clearly demonstrated his kindly feeling for the unfortunate inmates of almshouses, who in most instances were in trouble through no fault of their own. Possessed of these characteristics and a thorough knowledge of legal points, John R. Jones stands before the people today amply qualified to champion the cause of the downtrodden and prosecute evil offenders, as district attorney of Lackawanna county.

Rarely in the history of legislative contests in this county has there been known such a sharp, aggressive and determined fight as is that which Alexander Connell is waging in the Second district. It deserves to win and we believe that it will win.

Electric Eye Possibilities.

It is a commonplace remark to say that we are "on the eve of important scientific discoveries." But even with all the varied story of forward investigation that this phrase in its common sense usage implies, it may be doubted if the words bring to the average mind an idea of the possibilities that lie in the instrument invented by Professor Jesse C. Coles, of Kingston, of which Wednesday's Tribune printed a detailed description—always, of course, assuming that the representations made in its behalf, and partially, if not fully, demonstrated, be true.

For instance, in the single direction of bacteriology the usefulness of a mechanism capable of magnifying an object 140,000 diameters or more is almost illimitable. Under such an exaggeration, what microbe is there that could escape the scrutiny of the pursuing physicians; or what disease that could withhold the important secret of its causation? The Berlin experiment which has lately revealed the mystery of ciphtheria and at the same time provided a cure in the impregnated serum of a contaminated horse is a faint hint of the probable good which would follow the realization of Professor Coles' ambitions with reference to the "Electric Eye." The investigators in Berlin were handicapped by the limited magnifying power even of their best microscopes, not one of which has yet reached a sustained standard of 50,000 diameters. With the "Eye" of the Kingston inventor already registering a visual enlargement which would make the finest drop of water appear the size of an ordinary balloon, and promising, with new apparatus, to quadruple this record, what may we not expect from it in relief of mankind's systemic ills.

But the possibilities of this wonderful instrument are scarcely touched upon in the mention of its value to bacteriology, notwithstanding the chance that it may, in time, revolutionize the theory and practice of medicine. In the domain of theology it ought with equal readiness to yield similarly far-reaching results. Turned, for example, upon other worlds than our's, may it not bring us into direct communication with that vast expanse of the heavens which our imagination pictures as the abode of insoluble mysteries, and unveil to us living and sentient new proofs of Divinity and Its mighty sweep? Or, turning its pupil back to those dim aeons of the past when bird and beast battled with catyclysmal nature for the mastery of chaotic earth, may it not read to us, in literal language, the story of the rocks and bring together the divergent lines of Mosaic teaching and science, so-called?

These are merely one or two of the thousands of reflections that instantly and impressively occur to one after contemplation of Professor Coles' work. That work may never go further than it has gone and it may even retrograde; but it is clearly a fertile field of suggestion and guidance to the scientist of the future.

The election of Edward Merrifield to congress would be a notification to the tariff tinkers at Washington to turn on steam again, in December. Those who want more of this sort of thing will therefore know whom to vote for.

There's no diminution to the tide of popularity which is surging around the candidacy of John R. Jones. The people know a good chance when they see it.

The Republican party isn't trading off its candidates this year. It is battling to a man for genuine principle.

BOGUS PROSPERITY.

On his way to New York ex-President Harrison's train was "held up" at Richmond, Ind., and the people insisted upon having him make them a speech. His comment upon the Democratic effort to manufacture a bogus prosperity for campaign purposes was peculiarly apt. Said he:

The situation is improving in some places, but it is outside of the United States. I have been reading an afternoon paper as I came over. In it I noticed a dispatch from Mexico to the effect that trade has greatly awakened there. In Canada business is also improving. These people can bring goods in cheaper than ever before, because there is more of a market, and it is perfectly natural for trade to be good in Canada and Mexico. What is there in the tairff bill to make trade better than before? If more foreign goods are brought into the United States, does it not necessarily follow that there will be less market for our goods? If there are more goods being brought in than before it must follow that there will be less market for our farmers, less employment for our labor and less prosperity for our manufacturers. Until we catch up with that marsh light, which Mr. Wilson and others call the markets of the world, we will not improve.

Last year the poor man patched his old shoes, this year he bought new; he was compelled to do so. Last year the poor man's trousers were patched by his wife, but this year they were beyond her ingenuity. This necessity to buy has caused the temporary improvement. The great ships of trade and manufacture are not putting out on the seas of markets. They are simply skirting along the coast. There is nothing in the new bill to bring them out. The tendencies are all the other way. Since the adjournment of congress the great war on American industries has ceased, but they have issued the unlucky proclamation that they will begin again in December. The Democrats are not satisfied with their own bill. Cleveland says it is wretchedly bad, and Wilson is dissatisfied with it. December will bring the same unrest, and the little good that has resulted from temporary improvement will be checked, and when they meet again they intend to patch it up.

It is for the voters to say whether this war on American industry shall be renewed.

There'll Be Another, Nov. 6.

Singerly at Clearfield.

"This bill is an attempt to open the markets of the world to American industry. There is only one complaint about the Wilson bill, and that is that it is too high."

The Scarecrow.

When Farmer Jones had shot a crow—
It was no easy task, you know—
He hung it in his cornfield, where
He thought the live crows it would scare.

The crows could not don mourning, since
They always wore funereal tints
So they resolved to hold a wake
For their departed brother's sake.

They met and mourned him 'mid the corn,
And, growing hungry toward the morn,
Devoured the crops and then withdrew,
Leaving the scarecrow and the view.
—J. P. Bocock in Harper's Young People.

TO THE STATE DEMOCRACY.

From the Philadelphia Record, Sept. 21.

The action of the Democrats who controlled the convention in the Third congress district yesterday, it may as well be confessed now as sixty days hence, will thoroughly demoralize, dishearten and defeat Democratic effort to poll a full vote in this city in November. That district was the key to the situation in Philadelphia and Democrats throughout the state are entitled to a candid admission of the failure of the organization here to bring about harmonious action, and the necessary consequences of failure.

From this time forth the canvass should be waged throughout the state with a view to the election of as many congressmen, senators, representatives and county officials as possible, without special effort for the state ticket. Effort should be concentrated at those points where it may prove effectual. The state ticket has been doomed by the practical abandonment of organized action in Philadelphia, where 100,000 Democrats have allowed themselves to be handcuffed and delivered into the control of a few contemptible ringsters, roosters and ruffians.

Mr. Blaine's Prophecy.

"The business men of the country, fearing destruction, will decline to engage in business, consequently mills will be shut down and the workingmen will be thrown out of employment. The people will then see, as we have never seen before, that they cannot be prosperous and have work while this principle of protection is threatened. In the midst of this suffering they will learn that the only way that they can be prosperous and happy is to vote for the party that will build up the industries by which they have gained a livelihood, because they will then see clearly that when a manufactory is shut down there is no demand for the thing which they have to sell, and that is their labor."

An Impressive warning.

Archbishop Ireland.

"Banish from the social and political life of the country all strife of race and creed. Allow but the one test—Americanism—loyalty to the public weal on the battlefield and at the polls. For myself, I predict dismal failure to those who raise the cry of race or religion in this land; I predict the death of the political party which makes use of sectarian hatred either to prop up its own cause or to lower the cause of its opponents. Religious prejudice is a boomerang, which returns upon him who launches it. The cry of religious prejudice unfortunately has been raised, and in it there is often, I believe, more politics than religion; it should be put down, American loyalty and fitness for office—these must ever be, and these alone, the conditions which determine an American vote."

What Tammany Costs New York.

From the New York Advertiser.

We reproduce again for the benefit of voters a few figures showing the cost of Tammanyism to the taxpayers of this ring-robbed city:

Per year	$35,064,257 59
Per month	2,922,011 47
Per week	672,465 75
Per hour	4,002 76
Per minute	66 71

F. T.

F. T. stands for "Free Trade."
To the wise man a "Foolish Thing."
To the educated man "Folly Triumphant."
To the profesional man "Fallacious Tradition."
To the Democrat officeholder "Fat Thing."
To the farmer "Faithless Traitors."
To the workingman "Famine Times."
To the merchant "Falling Trade."
To the banker "Fool Tinkering."
To everybody "False Teaching."

OFFICE - FURNITURE

HILL & CONNELL
131 AND 133 WASHINGTON AVE.,
Have just received a carload of the celebrated
CUTLER DESK
"The best business desk in the world," which are offered at greatly reduced prices. The reduced prices at which this celebrated desk is now offered make them the cheapest in the market. Within the Reach of all.
AS LOW AS $19.
A full line of office Furniture, Type Writing Desks and Chairs.

DINNER SETS
We are now showing the largest line of Dinner Sets ever displayed in this city. A splendid variety in
HAVILAND & CO.,
CHAS. FIELD HAVILAND,
R. DELENINERES & CO.,
FRENCH CHINA,
CARLSBAD AND AMERICAN CHINA, PORCELAIN AND WHITE GRANITE WARE.
If you want a Dinner Set examine our stock before buying.
Coursen, Clemons & Co.

GOLDSMITH'S G.B. BAZAAR.

AUTUMNAL FASHIONS.

OCTOBER, the mid-month of Autumn, always mirrors about everything choice that is sanctioned by Dame Fashion for both Fall and Winter. In this territory her permanent abiding place is at the "BAZAAR." In every department of our house at the present time there is not only a great harvest of beautiful goods, but a harvest of great bargains besides. You find no trash in our house; neither cooking stoves nor goloshes. Instead, a strictly First-Class Dry Goods Stock, freshly culled and representing the finest products of the world's greatest mills and looms. No house can, by any possibility, sell at lower figures than you find at the "BAZAAR," and what you get at the "BAZAAR" is always good.

Dress Trimmings.
The many exquisite novelties shown in this department have delighted hundreds upon hundreds of ladies who love to see the masterpieces of the costumers' art and skill—some of which are Accordeon Pleated Chiffons, Beaded, Braided and Lace Van Dyke Points; also Fur Garnitures of all kinds.

Silks and Dress Goods.
Most anything and everything—in all of the latest weaves and colorings. Our Changeables—Mixtures and Plains, for street and evening wear—so high in quality and so low in price—are astonishing to all lovers of the beautiful.

KID GLOVES.
The greatest assortment in the city to select from. Just now we having a special sale of Genuine Smoschen Kids, with 4 large Pearl Buttons, at 75c. A superior quality of 5-hook Lacing Gloves at 95c., and the genuine $2 Fosterina Kid Gloves, 7 hooks, in colors, at $1.50.

Do You Wear Shoes
If you do and need a new pair, why not examine the stock of
The Lackawanna Store Association, Lim.
Corner Lacka. and Jefferson Aves.
We are sole agents in this city for the J. S. TURNER & CO. High Grade Shoes for men's wear (these shoes took first premium at the World's Fair, Chicago), and for EDWIN C. BURT & CO.'S Celebrated Shoes for ladies' wear.
We also handle the following lines:

FOR MEN,	For LADIES, MISSES and CHILDREN.
Strong & Carroll,	C. P. Ford & Co.,
J. & H. Fitzpatrick,	Thomas G. Plant Co.,
Stacy, Adams & Co.,	H. S. Albright & Co.

If desired, will take measure and order special pairs from any factory in the country.
Our aim is to be prompt, to give our customers the best attention and lowest prices, guaranteeing satisfaction on all our goods.
We also carry a fine line of GROCERIES, HARDWARE, DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, etc.
A trial is what we ask of our citizens and we will endeavor to please.

Engraving
Wedding Invitations,
Wedding Announcements,
Reception Cards,
Visiting Cards,
Monograms,
First-Class Work,
Prices Low.
REYNOLDS BROS.,
Stationers and Engravers,
317 LACKAWANNA AVE.

DR. HILL & SON
ALBANY
DENTISTS.
Set teeth, $5.50; best set, $8; for gold caps and teeth without plates, called crown and bridge work, call for prices and references. TONALGIA, for extracting teeth without pain. No ether. No gas.
OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

SCIENTIFIC EYE TESTING FREE
BY DR. SHIMBURG

The Specialist on the Eye. Headaches and Nervousness relieved. Latest and Improved Style of Eyeglasses and Spectacles at the Lowest Prices. Best Artificial Eyes Inserted for $5.
305 Spruce Street, Opp. Old Postoffice.

OCT. 26, 1894.

The Old Saw
"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today," is as pertinent to the buyer as to the earner.
If you need anything get it when you need it—it will do you twice as much good as if you put it off.
The secret of a happy happy life is having things when you want them. If you had only bought what you "fully intended to" during the last year or two, how much better your house would look now.
Yet you wonder how your friend, with no more money than you, has so much nicer things.
HULL & CO.,
205 WYOMING AVENUE.

If you would have the
LARGEST
Amount of heat from the
LEAST
Amount of fuel, you must have a
Howard Furnace.
Foote & Shear Co.

DR. E. GREWER,
The Philadelphia Specialist, and his associated staff of English and German physicians, are now permanently located at
Old Postoffice Building, Corner Penn Avenue and Spruce Street.
The doctor is a graduae of the University of Pennsylvania, formerly demonstrator of physiology and surgery at the Medico-Chirurgical college of Philadelphia. His specialties are Chronic, Nervous, Skin, Heart, Womb and Blood diseases.
DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM
The symptoms of which are dizziness, lack of confidence, sexual weakness in men and women, ball rising in throat, spots floating before the eyes, loss of memory, unable to concentrate the mind on one subject, easily startled when suddenly spoken to, and dull distressed mind, which unfits them for performing the actual duties of life, making happiness impossible, distressing the action of the heart, causing flush of heat, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fear, dreams, melancholy, tire easy of company, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, lack of energy, nervousness, trembling, confusion of thought, depression, constipation, weakness of the limbs, etc. Those so affected should consult us immediately and be restored to perfect health.
Lost Manhood Restored.
Weakness of Young Men Cured.
If you have been given up by your physician call upon the doctor and be examined. He cures the worst cases of Nervous Debility, Scrofula, Old Sores, Catarrh, Piles, Female Weakness, Affections of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Asthma, Deafness, Tumors, Cancers and Cripples of every description.
Consultations free and strictly sacred and confidential. Office hours daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 2.
Enclose five 2-cent stamps for symtpom blanks and my book called "New Life."
I will pay one thousand dollars in gold to anyone whom I cannot cure of EPILEPTIC CONVULSIONS or FITS.
DR. E. GREWER,
Old Post Office Building, corner Penn avenue and Spruce street.
SCRANTON, PA.

Cauliflower,
Pickling Onions,
Horse Radish Root,
Green Ginger Root,
Pickling Cucumbers,
Mangoes,
Hot Peppers,
Garlic Dill
And everything used in the manufacture of Pickles.
PIERCE'S MARKET,
PENN AVENUE.

DOCTOR JOHN HAMLIN
VETERINARY SURGEON AND VETERINARY DENTIST.
TELEPHONE 12912.
Prompt attention to calls for treatment of all domestic animals.
Veterinary Medicines carefully compounded and for sale at reasonable rates.
Office at the Blume Carriage Works, 121 DIX COURT, Scranton, where I direct shoeing afternoons.
Graduate of the American Veterinary College and the Columbian School of Comparative Medicine.

IF YOUR OLD BOOKS NEED FIXING, SEND THEM TO
The Scranton Tribune
Bookbinding Dept.

BUY THE WEBER and Get the BEST.
For many years this Piano has stood in the front ranks. It has been admired so much for its pure, rich tone, that it has become a standard for tone quality, until it is considered the highest compliment that can be paid any Piano to say "IT RESEMBLES THE WEBER."
We now have the full control of this Piano for this section as well as many other fine Pianos which we are selling at greatly reduced prices and on easy monthly payments. Don't buy until you see our goods and get our prices.
GUERNSEY BROTHERS' NEW STORE, 224 WYOMING AVENUE, SCRANTON.
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.