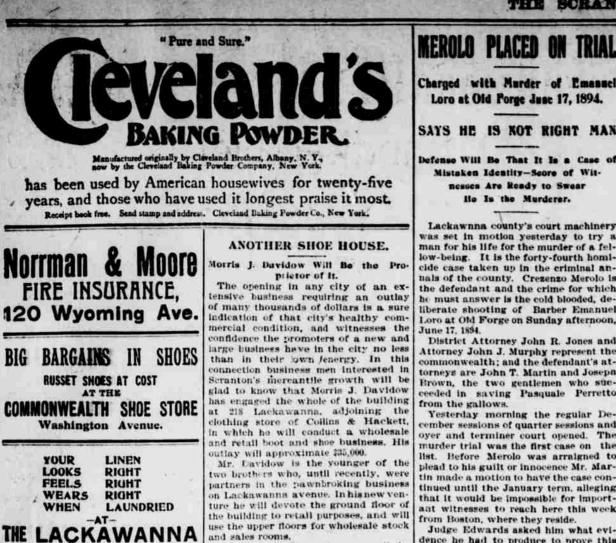
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1895.

conducted at Zion Luthera



and sales rooms.

or more employes.

Several traveling salesmen will be

utilized, they, with the clerical and

local sales force, will number a dozen

For Jewelry, Turnquest's of course.

Rogers' 1847 Cuttlery, \$1.98 for six

BEZEK'S COUSIN A CITIZEN.

His Name Is John Zora and He Lives in

the Vicinity of Carbondale

A cousin of Frank Bezek, the life term

nurderer of Mary Kerzic, became a

itizen of the United States yesterday.

John Zora is his name. He is thirty-

five years of age, and an intelligent

His wife was required to testify to his

eing in the country over five years.

This was one of the very few instances

where a woman acted as witness when

a man got his naturalization papers.

They reside near Carbondale, Zora was

sworn in by Deputy Clerk of the Courts

Buy Diamonds from Turnquest, the expert. He knows all about them.

END OF A YOUNG LIFE.

Died Early Yesterday Morning.

Mrs. Thomas Cain, aged twenty-five

ears, of 745 Kressler court, died yester-

day morning at 2 o'clockk, after a con-

tinued illness of several months. She

was the wife of Thomas Cain, under-

In his bereavement her husband has

the sympathy of the numerous friends

of the family. The funeral will be held

tomorrow morning from the late resi-

dence. High mass of requiem will be

celebrated at St. Peter's cathedral at

8.30 and interment will be made in Hyde

Gorham's Silverware

taker for Cusick for many years.

Park Catholic cemetery.

Thomas Cain, of Kressler Court,

case to proceed to trial.

tered straw hat.

himself to drop frequently.

Work of Selecting a Jury.

The work of selecting twelve jurors

to try the defendant was begun in the

remaining two were found among those

Among the questions which were

asked by the attorney for the defend-

ant of the jurors were: Whether or not

Newton Johnson, engineer, Scranton, John L. Payne, engineer, Scranton, Walter Depew, farmer, Madison. R. J. Foster, editor, Scranton. Frank Bingham, collector, Dunmore. Charles Egbert, carpenter, Old Forge. 0. T. Wedeman former La Blue

Judge Edwards' Talk to the Jury.

to make it known to the court.

who had been previously set aside.

are as follows:

Merolo Pleads Not Guilty.

swered firmly in plain English, "No,

He wore the same suit of clothes he

had on when brought here from Boston

by Detective Bauer of the Barring &

McSweeney agency. The coat and vest

turndown collar. He does not wear a

sir," meaning that he is not guilty.



127 WYOMING AVENUE.

CITY NOTES.

Assistant Paymaster F. Hartman has re-signed his position with the Delaware and Hudson company.

In the estate of Alason Unik, late of Jermyn, letters of administration were grant-ed to W. B. Swick.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-era company paid yesterday at the Hali-stead and Manville mines. In the estate of Patrick McHale late of

Olyphant, letters of administration were granted to James C. McHale. Leads the world for matchless ex-



Tave.

had received letters from the intended sided over by Father Peza. witnesses. The court asked to see them The charter is opposed for the reason and was informed that they were that the Lithuanians of the city, numpenned in Italian. Constantine Mori-

bering 1.550, have a church, the one sini was called to interpret their meanaforesaid mentioned. The property is ing, and after hearing the contents, held in trust by Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara Judge Edwards ruled that sufficient and there is a regularly authorized paseason did not exist for a continuance tor, Rev. Michael Peza. he refused the motion and ordered the Last August an individual member of

the parish induced a few men to join in opposition to the priest. They Deputy Warden Price led the prisoner had Father Peza arrested on the charge from the dock to the bar. Merolo of embeszlement, which the grand jury walked with shambling gait. He shufgnored and they locked and nailed the fled about nervously, but when District doors of the church to prevent the pas-Attorney Jones read the indictment and tor from entering on Sunday. The police asked him what plea he desired to en-ter. Merolo raised his head and anhad to be called

The applicants for the charter wish to get it under the name of the present congregation and they think that in this way they will obtain possesion of the church.

Close Figuring

are of checked goods, pretty well faded On our part, makes buying easy on our part. Here are some price point-The pantaloons are of black, cheap cloth; his shirt is of striped calico with

The movement, \$14.75 at Turnquest's. Gents' Twenty-Year Gold Filled Hunting Case Watch, fine Eigin or Waltham movement, \$16.50 at Turnnecktie. His shoes are of the brogan variety, and he clings to an old bat-

In appearance he has not changed since his incarceration began, except Ladies' Coin Silver Chatelaine Watch, \$4.25 at Turnquest's. Ladies' Handsome 14-Karat Solid Gold Hunting Case Watch, beautifully engraved. Fine Elgin movement, \$22.50. that his black curling beard has sprouted out and developed into luxuriant short whiskers. His face has none of the blanched color that comes from t Turnquest's. Gold Filled Alberts, ten years' guar-

prison confinement; it is still as antee, \$3.00, at Turnquest's. Ladles' Exquisite Opal Rings, 14-Karet Gold, \$3.50 at Turnquest's. Ladles' Gen Ear Drops, Solid 14-Karat Gold, \$1.75, at Turnquest's. Sterling Silver Thimbles, 25 cents, at Turnquest's swarthy as ever. At a casual glance the general outline of his features is handsome, but on closer appearance he has the look of one of vengeful spirit. There is a furtive dangerous gleam in his black eyes, which is especially noticed after he spurs himself from a

Turnquest's. Eight-Day Clocks, half hour strike, Fancy Cases, \$1.69, at Turnquest's. Turnquest, Expert Jeweler and Dia-mond Setter, 205 Washington avenue. Turnquest's. lethargic mood into which he allows

----UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.



He Wrote Them on Insurance Circular and Specimon Blanks and Pasted Them Over with Note Paper. He Admits His Gallt.

For

brazen, bare-faced, reckless windling, J. W. Gardner, alias Luce, ias Vosburg, who was yesterday sent to the county jail in default of \$800 by

Alderman Miller, leads the procession The hearing took place in the station house and representatives of the differ-ent insurance firms whose names Gardner had used in his operations were present to testify, but their testimony vas not needed, as Gardner admitted his guilt.

Nomination.

Mortality for Last Month.

of Mrs. A. E. Hunt.

places for interment.

One can not get an adequate idea of Gardner's recklessness or his dupes' ignorance or carelessness without see ing one of the bogus policies which he fiedly. issued. It almost passes belief that anyone could be so unsophisticated as to be taken in by such an apparent fraud, yet it is said that forty or fifty persons in Dunmore alone were imposed upon by Gardner.

bett.

Two of these fake policies are now n the possession of Alderman Millar, they having been furnished him by C. G. Boland, who was instrumental inning the swindler down. One of the policies was the cause of Gardner's deection. It was turned over to Mr. Bo-

land by Mary Derrick, of Gypsy Grove, with the following statement made in Mr. Boland's office November 11, last: Mary Derrick's Statement.

"A man who said his name was H. A. Luce called at my house, in Dunmore, about noon on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1895, and solicited insurance on my dwelling and furniture. I was too busy to talk to him on that day, and on the following Monday he called again. He said he had six companies, one of them was the best in the world, and paid their losses inside of thirty days. He put down the amount I wanted

on my house and furniture, also in-quired if I had any jeweiry or musicial instruments I wanted to insure. He Washington avenue. told me he was insuring all my neighbors and I let him write the insurance

for me. I afterward thought there was something suspicious about the way he acted and called at C. G. Boland's office about it, when I discovered that Luce was a swindler." This statement Mr. Boland had in-

Price, the president, presided, tended to use as evidence against Gardner if he made a denial. Th policy which Mrs. Derrick turned over cial publication for the missions, were to Mr. Boland is certainly a curosity of Powell and Mrs. Selden Blair. issued by the London Guarantee and managers reported that the last col-Casualty company, which contains the lections equalled the usual monthly averages. printed letter starting out as follows: Gentlemen-We want your casualty

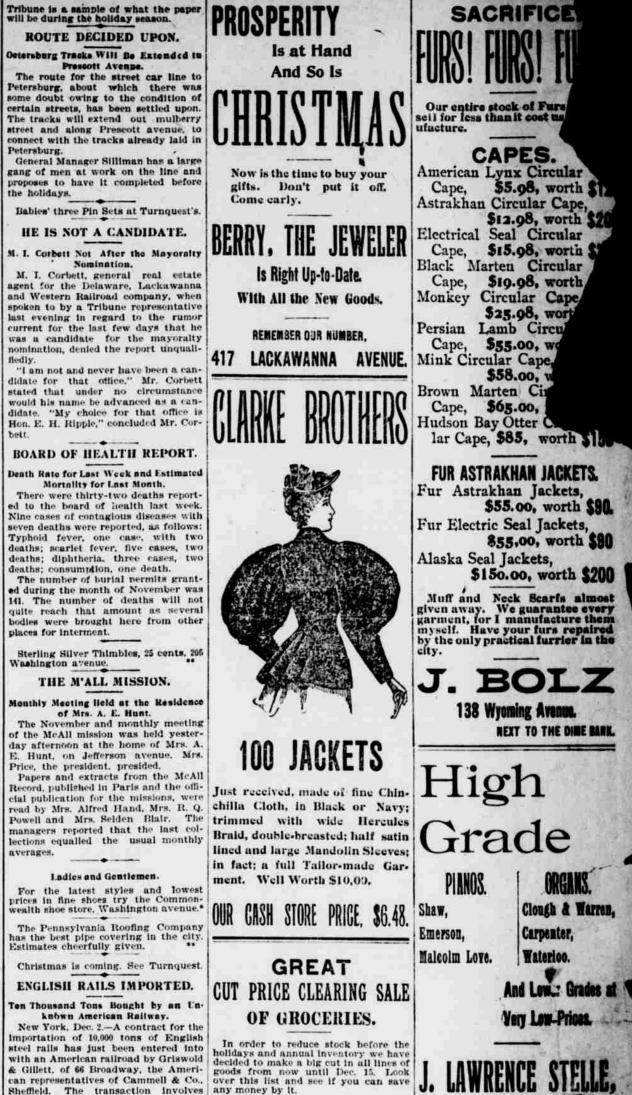
Ladies and Gentlemen. insurance and offer, etc., etc., etc."

For the latest styles and lowest prices in fine shoes try the Common-wealth shoe store. Washington avenue.* In a scrawling, almost unintelligibl hand, Gardner plastered the head of the circular all over with writing in red ink, such clauses appearing as "in The Pennsylvania Roofing Company has the best pipe covering in the city. cinsideration of six dollars and 95-100 Mary Derrick, the inshured is in-Estimates cheerfully given. shured." At the extreme top of the

circular over the word "accident insurance" Gardner pasted a slip of paper, cut, no doubt, from a callendar, bearing the words, "fire insurance." Way He Wrote His Policles.

Under the date line of the circulat imost covering its whole face, were pasted two ordinary sheets of note pa-

importation of 10,000 tons of English steel rails has just been entered into per, one overlapping the other, and bearing in red ink the following in-



The will of William J. Pitt was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to H. M. Streeter.

George B. Newton was appointed com mittee of John J. Peck, insane. He gave bond in the sum of \$1,000.

Reasons for a new trial were yesterday led in the case of J. M. Tomkins against the Scranton Traction company. lows:

The clerk of the courts yesterday grant licenses to Joseph Bayliff and Allce F. Walker, both of Vandling.

The board of managers of the Young Women's Christian association will hole its regular meeting on Wednesday at 9.30

There were only 140 arrests made by police during November, which is the smallest number for any month of the year so far. A union meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary societies of the city will be held in Eim Park church at 3 o'clock

this afternoon. The foot ball eleven of the Scranton Bi-

cycle club will begin praotice at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The players will be photo-graphed on the field.

A new trial was granted yesterday in the etion of C. C. Steere against D. K. Oakey. The case will come up at the nex on pleas court. The will of Christian Honold, late of

Carbondale, was yesterday admitted to probate, and letters of administration c. t. were granted to Christian A. Honold.

County Surveyor A. B. Dunning, James Watkins and William Frantz were yesterday appointed viewers in the matter of a road in South Abington township.

Contractor B. G. Coons will today be-gin the work of placing West Lackawan-na avenue hill in as good a condition as he found it when he started the sewering of that theroughfare.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union of the central city will hold their regular weekly meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock. A full attendance of the mem-bers is desired. All welcome.

Clerk Charles F. Wagner, of the county commissioners' office, was yesterday ap-cointed clerk to take charge of the record ing to filing the jury wheel. His mation was fixed at \$750. The wheel filled today.

The City Pastors' union met yesterda; ming in the Young Men's Christian as sociation building, Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearce, of Eim Park church, presided. A paper estitled "Our Brotherhood," was read by Roy. William Edgar and was freely dis-cussed. No business of importance was

ng the many pleasant events for the ristian association, the programm this evening promises to be one of the most entertaining. Mrs. Frances B. Swan, who has recently returned from the Atlanta exposition, will tell in an in-formal manner of her journey and the main manner of her journey and the any interesting things seen there. Music (Alisses Long and Johnson will be a sture of the evening, and the usual so-ai time will be observed, so that all wo-on may feel sure of a welcome.

A Cut in Dress Goods.

Bilk and Wool Stripes Check Serges Coverts, Boucle, worth 75 and \$1.00, cut to 50 cents. All Cheviots, worth 50 cents, cut to s. A large line of medium priced ods at popular prices. Also a timent of Highland Plaids at nts. Mears & Hagen.

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t line of wines, cigars, mait liquers in the city at Loh-

on. Of the sixty men in the cellence. Furnouest, 205 Wash week's panel three did not answer to avenue, sells it. POSTOFFICE EXPENSES.

Recommendation Made by Secretary o the Treasury Carlisle.

A special to The Tribune from its Washington correspondent is as folfailure to respond.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- "Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle today transmitted for the information of Congress his estimates of appropriations required during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897. In the last is the fol-

lowing recommendation for expense to be incurred at the Scranton postoffice: For Janitor, \$600 per year; for watchman and fireman, \$600 per year.

and for char woman, \$270 per year.' Sterling Silver Thimbles, 25 cents, at

Turnquest's TO DEDICATE NO. 27.

One of Scranton's Best School Buildings Will Be Dedleated Friday.

One of the newest, largest and best equipped school buildings in the city, they belonged to the A. P. A.; whether they had any feeling of prejudice No. 27, on East Market street, will be against Italians as a class; and whether they could found a verdict on their own dedicated Friday. Appropriate exer-cises will be held in the largest audiconscientious judgment without bias on torium in the building. Among the account of newspaper reports which speakers will be Superintendent of

Schools Howell and President Carson and Controller von tSorch of the board of control. The structure has been used since the

beginning of the present school year. The principal is J. B. Hawker, who is making extensive preparations for the dedicatory exercises in which the pupils will take a prominent part.

Silver Stamp Cases. Turnquest, the Jeweler,

WILLIAM M'GARRAH DEAD.

Father of Druggist McGarrah Passes Away at Advanced Age of 83 Years. William McGarrah, father of Drug-

gist W. H. McGarrah and Mrs. William Whittaker, died last night at the latter's residence, 407 Franklin avenue He was 83 years of age and a resident of this city during the past eighteen years.

The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Forest Hill cemetery.

The Pennsylvania Roofing Company has the best pipe covering in the city. Estimates cheerfully given.

Pretty Button Hooks, cheap at A Great Sacrifice Sale forOne Week O nis

Commencing Saturday, Nov. 30, and ending Saturday, Dec. 7, the Coal Ex-change Clothlers, formerly Martin & Delany's old stand, will commence on Saturday, Nov. 30, and continue for one week only to close out their \$5, \$10, \$12 and \$15 Ulsters, Overcoats and Suits

The

be made this morning. District Attor-ney Jones will both open and close to the jury for the commonwealth. There will be a large number of witnesses on he part of both sides. The defense the part of both more. The detense that will be set up is that the prisoner is not the man who did the killing; that it is a case of mistaken identity.

\$12 and \$15 Ulsters, Overcoats and Suits for Men. Youth and Boys wear at \$5.95, this will without doubt be the greatest sacrifice sale ever heard of. The Fab-ries in this great \$5.95 sale comprise some of the finest mill-makes of Im-ported and Domestic Friezes, Fur Beavers, Cassimeres, Cheviots and Worsted made to satisfy yourself. That this is no sham sale come in and look these goods over, it will be to your benefit to do so, and we will save you money and give you good value for it. Remember this sale will last one week only, Nov. 50 to Dec. 7. Coal Exchange Clothiers, formerly Martin & Delany's old stand, 130-138 Wyoming avenue. Lotens Zeidler Laid at Rest Yesterday in

at Nickel Alarm Clocks, 79 cents.

It's Ancient but It Always Gets a Big and their names. Edward Alsfeldt, mer-Appreciative Audience. chant, Scranton, and V. F. Dickinson "Uncle Tom's Cabin" may be a chestaborer, Newton, could not be found nut, but it pays, and judging from the when the sheriff went out to serve the house that greeted it at the Academy notices, and the third absent juror was

of Music last night it will continue to Bartley Curran, a hotelkeeper, of this pay and will postpone for years to city. Mr. Curran was fined \$30 for his ome its "nositively last tour." The audience 'was composed in a The jurors came forward as their great part of children, and the way names were called and submitted to an they laughed and cried and applauded

examination to test their competency. by turns was amusing enough to keep Some had scruples against capital punregular theater-goer in his seat ishment, others had fixed opinions until the curtain fell even if he could which they feared would greatly bias not find enjoyment in the play itself. their judgment. There was but one man Stetson's company, which appeared examined who had not read the account last night is the best on the road, and of the homicide. He is John Acker, of the South Side. It was almost 5 o'clock besides having a large and quite cap able company, carries numerous and in the afternoon before the twelfth man expensive accessaries, which go was sworn. Ten jurors were selected make up a complete performance. before the list was exhausted, and the

You ought to call on Turnquest. **

Turnquest, Expert Jeweler, 205 Washington avenue.

FIVE MORE MINERS.

That Many Granted Certificates by the Board Yesterday.

Examiners Griffiths, Morris, and Gibbons, the board having the power of granting certificates of ability to all they might have read. The twelve men sworn to do justice between the comwho are well enough experienced to monwealth and the prisoner at the bar ine coal, met yesterday afternoon in and the order in which they were chosen the arbitration room.

There were only five applicants for Sydney S. Adams, machinist, Beranton, certificates and their requests were granted. Their names are: William George, Bellevue mines; Thomas J. Thomas, Briggs' shaft; Ell Jones, Con tinental mines; James Clifford, Dunmore,and Charles Shaw, Capouse works. Charles Egoert, Carpener, La Plume. E. J. Roberts, plasterer, Covington. Horatio T. Fellows, conductor, Scranton. William Madden, machinist, Scranton. Frank E. Kilpatrick, fireman, Carbondale. The board meets on the first Monday of each month.

The Pennsylvania Roofing Company has the best pipe covering in the city Estimates cheerfully given.

After Deputy Clerk of the Courts T. P. Daniels had sworn the jury, Judge Have your Diamonds re-set at Turnquest's. Edwards turned toward them and

A flood of Glorious light-a peep at Turnquest's Diamonds. urged them to be careful while they are oncerned in the trial of the case. He said that everything for their comfort

SHOT FOUR DEER. and convenience would be provided by

the county, and if there was anything icrantonians Bring Back a Big Load of they needed all they had to do would be Game from Piks County. M. E. Wells, Bertron Huff, Curtis Huff, William Anneman, of this city,

He cautioned them against discussing among themselves the guilt or inno-cence of the defendant until they shall and L. S. Lewis and George Johnson, o retire when the case is closed to delib-Milwaukee, returned last evening from erate upon a verdict, and he requested a three weeks' hunting trip in Pike county, bringing with them four dee and over 100 pheasants. them not to lay in a supply of intoxi-

cating liquor. Last week, said he, com-plaints had come to the court that Bertron Huff shot two of the deer Anneman one and Wells one. Wells' one was a buck and was one of the largjuries locked up deliberating on their verdicts had in some way or other manest taken out of Pike county this seaaged to get large quantities of the ar-

on. His companions say it was a re markably fine shot, as he downed the The opening address to the jury will buck while on a full run and at a distance of seventy-five yards.

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SILO Buys

A Pure, White Diamond without faw, and weighing fully 1% Karats, Turnquest's, 205 Washington avenue. Forest Hill Cometery. -high esteem in which the late

\$4.50 for a fine American Watch at Turnquest's, 205 Washington avenue.

Lorens Zeidler was held was attested by the vastness of the throng which at-tended the obsequies yesterday. Brief services were held at the house at 2 o'clock, but inter more lengthy services

telligence:

"Lightning claus-this Pollicy Does cov all Direct Loss against Lightning either Hot or cold for the term of thre nearly \$300,000. years but in no case For a graiter amoun than Loss at time of accident at Gips

Grove Lackawana co. Pa. Scranton Oct H. A. Luce. On the back of the policy was pasted a third sheet of note paper contain ing the most lugubrious clause of all:

Insured Against Lightning. "This slip attached to Pollicy No 9784 Does in Shure Mary Derrick of Gypsy Grove \$200 on a Frame Shingle Roof build ing with additions there too against Fir and Lightning for the term of three year commencig on the 15th Day of october 185 and ending on the 16th Day of october 1859 12 o'clock noon in Gypsy Grove Lackawana co Pa and not elce ware.

H. A. Luce. Seranton oct. 16th 1895 This slip attached to Pollicy No 57846

Des inshure Mary Derrick of Gipsy Grove \$195 on her House Hold and Kitchen Furni-ture consisting of Beding, clothing carpets rugs Books pictures stoves china tion. ass and stone ware Sewing machin silve and plate ware provise gewelry watch clocks in a frame shingel roof Building for three years aganist fire and lightning in Gipsy Grove Lackawana co Pa

Scranton oct 16th 1895 H. A. Luce," E. R. Hunt Secretary. The allleged signature of E. R. Hunt. whose name appeared on the bottom of

the circular as agent of the Londo company, was forged by Gardner, whi made him appear as secretary. The other policy was purchased for \$ by John D. White, of Winton, at whos instance the Olyphant constable came

seeking Gardner last Sunday. It was made out on a specimen policy of the same insurance company with the words "specimen copy" printed in letters an inch long diagonally across its face. Three slips similar to those of

Mrs. Derrick's policy were pasted of Mr. White's document. Mr. White excused his carelessness in accepting such a patched up fraud by saying that he bought the policy more out of sym-pathy for Gordner, who told him a sad

story, than as a business investment. No Genuine Policies Used. All the "policies" so far heard from

were made out on either one or the other of these papers, the advertising circular or the specimen policy. None of Mr. Boland's policies or those of any other local agents were used as previously stated. Gardner, however, represented himself as an agent of one or the other of the leading Scranton insurance men and in some instances al-

leged that he was a partner in the firm. To Mrs. Derrick he told the highly improbable story that he was a partner of C. G. Boland, but did not occupy the Over 100 styles to select from.

same office with him. It developed yesterday that Gardner was the duly authorized agent of the Cosmopolitan Building and Loan asso ciation of Syracuse, about which doub

existed Sunday. The officers of the ompany state that business done by him in their name was right and proper

Slip Shod

city.

Silp shad Advertising does not pay. If you are in business to win then it will pay you to select the leading paper in which is reach the public. We pride our-selves upon the fact that The Tribune is reach by all classes, and if that is a fact the merchant, who desires to in-form the public of his wares, cannot reach the public better than by the columns of The Tribune. It is worth your while to look into this. Already the more progressive advertisers are seeking extra space for holiday trade. We can give this without eneroaching upon our news columns. Today's

ne Cake Baskets, Turno

Sheffield. The transaction involves any money by it.

Ammonia, 10c. bottles..... "It would be impossible," said Mr ard Seed all kinds..... Griswold, "for us to compete with the Beans, Marrows, quart American manufacturers, had they not Beans, Medium, quart Beans, Lima, quart advanced their prices within a few nonths by \$2 to \$4. We can't compete Peas, Green, quart Blacking, Bartiett, large with them now on the Atlantic sea-Blacking, Bixby's large Bluing, 15c. bottle board or in the interior. English rails an be brought to New York or Phila-Bluing, 10c, bottle delphia at \$23. Add the duty, and you Catsup, 20c. bottle Candles, per poun have \$30.84, while the American rails Candles, per pound Chocolate, baking, per pound ... can be bought here below \$30, so that we are just shut out. On the Southern Chocolate, baking, per pound Chocolate, sweet, cake Pacific and Gulf coasts, however, the difference in freight in our favor is ocoa, tin Door Mats, large sufficient to overcome the disadvantage Door Mats, medium Door Mats, small

imposed by the tariff." John G. Leishman, president of the Clothes Baskets, large Clothes Baskets, medium Carnegie Steel company, who was in Clothes Baskets, small Prunes, California town yesterday, said that he did not hink the price of American rails would Raisins, loose, Muscatel he lowered on account of the importa-Sardines, can

"American rails," he said. "have gone up about \$4 since last spring. The rise is due to a rise in pig metal from \$10 a ton to \$14 a ton, owing to the fluctuation of production and freight rates. Under the present tariff we must expect English competition on the Pacific and

Gulf coasts." Commissioner Miller's Report. Washington, Dec. 2.-Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller has compiled the

dections of internal revenue for the four months of the current fiscal year. They aggregats \$51,494,692, a decrease of \$13,264.992 as compared with the corre-sponding four months of 1894.

Buy the Weber and get the best. At Guernsey Bros.

THE SCRANTON CASH STORE SPECIAL SALE ALL WEEK THE CELEBRATED LADIES' TRIMMED HATS AT 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.25, PIANOS \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.25. Warerooms : Opposite Co **Children's**

Trimmed Hats

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H. LANGFELD, SUCCESSOR,

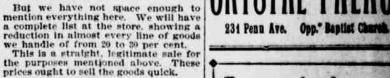
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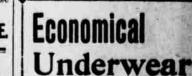
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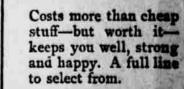
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324 Lackawanna Ave. vers Store open every evening. å BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8.00 Pond Including the painless extracting of the by an entirely new process.

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