#### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1895.

The Acranton Tribune

Weekly. De Sunday Di

ation (to. by The Tribul + Pet-taling Company, The Tribul + Pet-Triburger Ballating, Frahr & Gany, Manager,

NGEBURY, Pass, and Gen's Hos. , NIPPLE, Gravy and Tassa JUY E. RIGMARD, Eavron. W. W. DAVIS, Burnesso Manasen. W. W. YOUNGE, Asv. Mane'

THE POSTOFFICE AP SCRAFTON, PA., A

The second

scrip, Issued Every Saturday Internet Pages, with an Abur Inties, and Well-Edited Misco Wise Gamest Take Tax Dati-wise a sature take Tax Dati-

warm is for that Daily at the D., L. and W.



SCRANTON, DECEMBER 5, 1895.

In view of the deliberate failure of the Scranton Republican to join this paper in a pledge to support the nominees of the next Republican city convention, regardless of individual preferences, is not The Tribune thor oughly justified in calling itself "the only Republican daily in Lackawanna county ?"

An Error of Judgment.

hatever may be the final outcom of the now familiar charge against the ice force of this city, it will, we think be the general opinion that Dr. obinson erred in secreting the alleged information for several months and then divulging it publicly without first having presented it to the head of the police department or the mayor. His excuse is that he did not know the mayor had command over the police force, which exhibits a deplorable unliarity with the municipal government; but even so, Dr. Robinson could at any time have communicated with the chief of police. Neither the mayor nor the chief would have refused an audience or failed to give to the alleged information prompt and careful con-

sideration The effort to introduce Mr. Guernsey a third party, into the episode looks to disinterested observers like an attempt to transfer responsibility. Mr. Guern ney did not utter the public accusation Why, then, should he be required to prove it? Mr. Guernsey's testimony may be competent as a witness, but it can hardly suffice as a substitute for the testimony of the original accuser. The mayor is clearly in the right in declining to hold Mr. J. W. ernsey accountable for the pulpit of Dr. Charles E. Robinson.

nator Quay's bill authorizing the Lackawanna courts to use the federal

of greatness it is readily conceivable that they would prove anything but leasant to the women members of his family, to whom each pointed paragraph or barbed caricature must seem like a personal knife-thrust. It needs, of course, to be understood that most of this journalistic flagellation of the chief executive is Pickwicklan, and ex officio. The motive behind it is aptly explained by Henry

Gu, Carleton in his play "Ambition when he makes "Senator Beck" say 'Oh, editors are very much like the boy with the bean-shooter. He had no particular grudge against any frog in the mill pond, but he couldn't forget that he had a bean-shooter." Probably if the wits and the paragraphers looding our markets. These are samrealized that they were inflicting pain ples from the long list of manufactures at the same time that they were exthe imports of which have been in-

ercising their talents for the ludicrous, creased to an enormous extent without furnishing the needed revenues. they would to some extent amend their ways. One cannot credit the majority "We are still hearing a good deal of of the journalists of the country with talk about 'the markets of the world

intentional crucity. Nevertheless, the fact is indisputable that the presidency is a bed of thorns as well as of roses. That so many nen should want it simply indicates that for the sake of roses mankind is

ket. Tariffs that increase imports, reever willing to take its chances among duce exports, and provide revenue dethe thorns. ficits are, as we have said, indefensible

on any grounds. Mr. Cleveland's delicate unwilling-It is a pity that Mr. Cleveland when tess to offend Spain is not shared by preparing his recent message, lacked the American people. They have no the Post's courage and its frankness. upersensitive tenderness for tyrants.

The Succession to Cameron.

The Lancaster Morning News, in a ard-long leader suggesting the workmanship of Senator Kauffman.arraigns Senator Cameron for various political offences and nominates John Wanamaker as the fittest man to succeed him. The News selects Mr. Wanamaker as its candidate partly because he is personally worthy of trust and partly because it thinks the opposition to Cameron ought to begin to concen-

trate upon some one manj "With Wanamaker and Smith and Hastings and Graham and Robinson and Brown and Brosius in the field," it remarks, "Cameron will have a picnic, either in naming himself or his successor."

We did not know before that Gover nor Hastings had entered the senatorial lists, and we suspect that the News' use of his name in such a connection is without authority. The governor would make an excellent senator. Of that there is no posible doubt. He posseses qualities of manly leadership which vould adorn any public position in the state or federal government; but it is our impression that should he be presented and pressed at the forthcoming national convention as Pennsylvania's candidate for the presidential nomina-

tion, he would, even if unsuccessful, prefer to contemplate the struggle over the senatorship in 1897 as an interested spectator rather than as an active participant. That his name will be thus presented is very probable. The popular demand for the putting forth by the Keystone delegation of a serious effort to secure the nomination of a Pennsylvanian for president is evidently growing rapidly in many portions of the commonwealth, and it clearly points to General Hastings as the man it has in This, if a correct review of the case,

vould narrow the fight down to three Philadelphians and one or two serious candidates in the remainder of the state. Of the Philadelphians Mr. Smith has been the most active and couraof \$2 a ton from any English port to geous in opposing Cameronism and, to an outsider, would seem to be the logical beneficiary of the adverse sentiment thus aroused. It has been thought that Colonel Watres and J. Hay Brown of the various state candidates are the only ones having elements of stability in them. If the field should resolve itself into a fight between Mr. anything they may obtain. Smith or Mr. Wanamaker or Mr. Gra-"Taking the present English price of ham, as representing the ultra anti-£5 15s, figuring a pound sterling at Cameron sentiment of the party, and \$4.88, and the cost of the rails at an Mr. Brown or Colonel Watres, as rep-English port is \$23.14. Add \$2 freight resenting a sentiment of political but not personal or factional antagonism to cents for commission and insurance Cameron, it would afford an interesting and the cost of ralls laid down at San study, with the probabilities seemingly Francisco would be \$33.23 per ton, as favorable to the nomination of the repagainst our price of \$42.44. As long as resentative of the following in sympathy with Senator Quay. The president's message ignored the subjects of coast defences, naval improvement, and the Nicaragua canal. freight rate is under \$5 a gross ton. It also dodged the third term issue. To make this rate of \$5 a gross ton

Their votes have answered that inquiry other Republican in that city better We had, in 1890, 55,000 people, with worthy of recognition than Mr. Miner. annual wages of \$20,000,000, engaged in

The willingness of the average Ame the slik industry. We do not know the ican to serve his country at a fair, present number or the amount of their good or even generous salary is newwages, but there is an unpleasant sugly emphasized by the fact that fifty gestion in the fact that imports of silk Pennsylvanians have already volunand its products have increased more teered to have their names placed on than 40 per cent. Even in the furniture he payroll of the federal congress. and wood-working lines, in which we

had, in 1890, no less than 80,000 person Mr. Recd's popularity in the house employed, and drawing \$45,000,000 in mous, may undergo a shrinkwages, we have an increase of imports when he names his committees, age and a reduction of pay. In woolen and but it will augment in the country at worsted goods 120,000 persons, in 1890, large if he will insist upon congress drew \$45,000,000 in wages, but they, or doing its duty toward Cuba, reciprotheir successors, are not drawing that city and the tariff. amount now, for European mills are

> The recent purchase, in this country, under the Wilson tariff, of 10,000 tons of Sheffield steel rails means a loss to labor and capital in this country of \$315,750. And yet Grover wonders why our gold goes abroad.

Perhaps Lord Salisbury doesn't care and what we can do when we get into

them. But the great fact for Amerito correspond with a people bearing Ambassador Bayard's recommendacans to keep in mind is that the entire commerce of the world does not equal the consumption of the American mar-

Surprise will be moderate over the fact that the message has the hearty approval of Wall street.

THE MESSAGE.

Weak in Its Cuban References .

Weak in Its Cubas References. Cleveland World: "A more cowardly al-titude and disgraceful back-down than this can hardly be conceived. To thus openly refuse belligerent rights to this struggling republic ought in itself to con-demn the foreign policy of the adminis-tration to everiasting ignominy. Wher-ever man is striking for liberty of con-science, liberty of action and the brother-hood of man, there ought the folds of the glorious Stars and Stripes protect and succor him. Especially is this so on our own hemisphere. His defense of Spain, like his defense of the dusky monarch of the Sandwich Islands, will be condemned from one end of the country to another as it ought to be, regardless of partisan poli-tics." John Dalzell is very hopeful that Pittsburg will capture the Republican national convention, and in an interview expresses the belief that that city's fight is almost won. Corroboration of this comes from Chicago, where the work of gathering subscriptions for a competitive guarantee fund is progressing so slowly as to discourage its chief promoters. The selection of Pittsburg by the national committee

appropriate recognition of one of the banner Republican localities in the United States.

Times-Herald was so forcibly im-

pressed with the circumstance that

it asked for an interview on the sub-

printing. Mr. Gates said:

made up in the following tables:

TO THE RAILROADS.

Chicago to the Pacific coast...... 124,400 TO THE LAKE CARRIER.

Chicago .....\$ 25,000 TO LABOR.

Or a grand total of .....

here in Pocomoke; Yoh witty observations and philosophy

Are neveh moh enjoyed than by us people

of art:

it, sir, by heart. American purchaser, has attracted And yet-we must confess it-you have widespread attention. The Chicago

left a vacant spot; We wish you'd told us if you mean to run again aw not.

-Washington Star.

ject with President J. W. Gates, of the n Example of Overworked Mediocrity Illinois Steel company, one of the foremost American authorities in the iron trade. That interview is well worth re-"Whenever railroads wish to buy rails the freight cuts an important figure in the cost, and under the low tardesire to hear, and supremely self-confi-dent and cocksure in all its statements, it is the true inwardness of Grover Cleveiff of \$7.84 per gross ton the American manufacturer is seriously handicapped. As an illustration take the recent purland. A careful perusal of the message chase of 10,000 tons of rails, which I leaves a wearlsome impression of over-worked mediocrity. Mr. Cleveland, on the think was made for the San Joaquin denfensive, is not an interesting study." railroad. The freight on these rails, all rall, from Chicago, would have been

A Protence of Infallibility. \$13.44 a gross ton, and, added to our Philadelphia Bulletin: "The message, like all of Mr. Cleveland's state papers, price of \$29 in Chicago, would have made the price \$42.44. The English manufacturers are able, on the ground of the lower cost, which is solely in labor, to produce and sell their rails at the present time for \$23.14 a ton.

mpatience and condemnation that have ust been moted out to their political ad-crearies. The time is not ripe for par-manship, for petty expedient, and cam-aign stratesy. We have passed the point t which we can be amused and occupied rith cheap theatricals. The Republican raiority are charged with the duty of with cheap theatricals. The Republican majority are charged with the duty of repairing our deficient revenue, restoring public confidence in the stability and the solvency of the treasury, and restoring commercial and financial conditions under the operation of which the United States will cease to be the debtor of Europe and our gold reserve the victim and the sport of foreign money-changers. There has been enough of theory and scholastic manufering. Always to the Front

JOCULARITIES.

A Robbery. Oh, shameful thing! Who could belle true

That one so fair would compass uch or gain the villain doth his dupe pursue But she, alas, no such excuse can plead

It aids her not, but she has taken all; All that I own is subject to her art. My treasured aims before her empire fall;

All, all are hers-my time, my thoughts, my heart. Redress, there is nont; where, then, should

With any judge those eyes would win

their way: So dark and kind, yet they no mercy show, Tho' I, imploring, only mercy pray.

But stay! There is a way-will she not

hear? Will she persist a lawless thief to be? To all she has I give her title clear, If she but give one kindly thought to ma -Chicago Record. -11-

How lle Lost Them. "I'm very unfortunate," said the young artist.

"You are deficient in one important qual-ty," replied his candid friend. "What is that?"

order."
"That's so."
"And when Mr. Skimker, who has pros-pered as a dairyman, called at your studio, you rushed from Scylla to Charybdis and advised him to be done up in water-colors. You're a good painter, my boy, but what you need is discretion."
"Washington Star.

-Washington Star.

The Logical Conclusion "There are things," said the impecuni-bus philosopher, "that it is useless for man to try to comprehend. For instance,

who shall measure eternity?" "H'm'm," replied his practical, patient friend; "I thought you had it down pretty fine." ··· I ?··

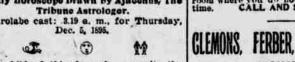
"Yes. On several promissory notes which you have made you mention "thirty days," which, I gather from circum-stances, is a synonym for eternity." "Washington Star

-Washington Star. Thought He Had Earned It. Earnest member of flock, horrified to neet his deacon in a state of advanced intoxication (repreachfully)-Deacon! Deacon holding on (jovially)-Look here hir-hic-d'ye think-hic-after I've

estminster Budget. TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacohus, The Tribune Astrologer.

13

J.

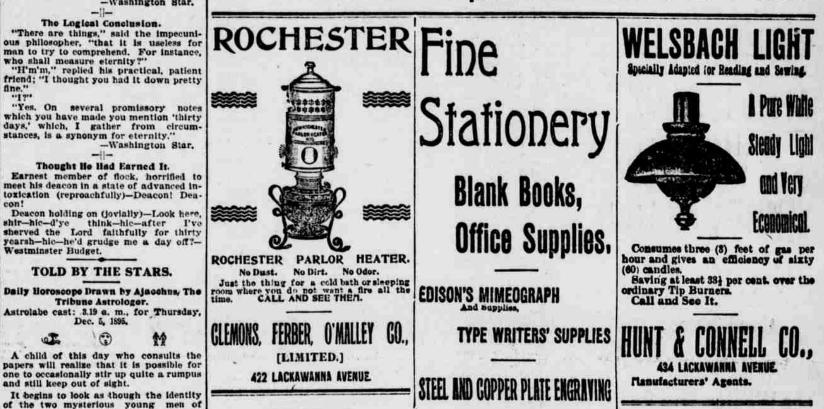


## Every electric car stops in front of the store, and every conductor announces Goldsmith's Bazaar, by special orders from the Scranton Traction Company. This is a convenience that no doubt will be greatly appreciated by the public, especially the ladies, because they will not be compelled to stand upon the street corners exposed to all kinds of weather, and when accompanied by children will avoid the dangers of crossing at street intersections that are always thronged with vehicles. Our store will welcome you and always afford shelter and protection until

the car you want to take comes along.

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# next Tuesday would please every Pennsylvanian and be, moreover, an Rhythmicelly Considered. We've listened, Mr. President, to every word you spoke; You'll always find an awjince, sir, right

Buying English Rails. The recent announcement, from New profound York, that 10,000 tons of English steel

on the Sound. We don't presume to criticise a real work rails had been sold by Cammell & Co., the Shefield iron merchants, 'Tis ours to take that document and learn through their New York agent, to an

New York Commercial Advertiser: "As a whole the president's message of 1895 is precisely what might have been anticipated. Dogmatic in its dealings with subjects its author is of all compleuous public men least qualified to deal with; reptilian in its cold-blooded freedom from a single patriotic emotion; contemptuous of those subjects of which the people most

roverni when not otherwise occupied is a reasonable measure, which congress will doubtless be glad to pass. The privilege would be appreciated.

#### The Presidency.

Mr. Frank G. Carpenter, who led tured in this city the other evening quotes a lady living in Indianapolis having heard General Harrison say: You cannot appreciate the feeling ave toward the white house and the tial office. It is filled with disble things, and the president of the United States, if he will permit it, could keep himself miserable all the time. These areas There are so many unpleasant ngs in the newspapers, and the life one of wear and tear and rry. I was guarded myself m teany of the disagreengs said about me by my pritary. Mr. Halford never alwed me to see the unpleasant things when they were necessary. Inletters or unjust newspaper were never presented to me, nd I hardly knew that they existed tions that they should not be allowed to come into the hands of Mrs. Harrison, and I supposed they had not. But after her death, among her papers, I found tied up a bundle such things. In some way she got id of them, and I really believe it was that which killed her. No," conled the president, "I have no desire to go back to the white house My life there was filled with sorrow and I do not want to repeat it."

That this is substantially the ext's attitude toward the quesof the succession to Mr. Cleve-will hardly be doubted, in view of the many similar expressions with which he is credited. The great mafority of men probably do not have and mannot have any adequate conception ntinual strain involved in the se of an office so conspicuous and so vigilantly scrutinized as th presidency. Says Shakespeare: "Un-easy lies the head that wears a crown," but it may be doubted if in all the pages of history record exists of a crowned head subject to as many cares, and criticisms, to as much are toward unpleasant es of action and to so much as have to be endured uy at of the United States. the sovereigns of today w of some one-half as much by of worriments. The great of them are, in fact, little pectable and easy-going

ere are compensation on in the civilised world r years the target of the se and the verbal fusi-indicat with of the bon-tion through the prosident in course of time to get much invytights penaltics

#### An Important Conversion.

The esteemed Washington Post, after somewhat difficult attempt to maintain an equipolse, has at last had the good judgment and the frankness to espouse fairly and flatly the Republican side of the tariff controversy. We reproduce, in its entirety, the significant editorial in which this confession of conomic conversion is affirmed. Says charge is not an important item. the Post: "A commercial policy that reduces our exports and increases our imports is so obviously injurious as to the railroads and the lake carriers is

be utterly indefensible. Buying goods in Europe, which American labor and this particular order having been American manufacturing plants are prepared to make, is good for Europe. but bad for ourselves. The present tariff is not the destroyer that would On account of 24,000 tons of ore at 60 cents from the mine to lake port...\$ 41,400 On 15,000 tons of coke at \$2.75 from have devastated our industries had the Wilson bill become a law. It has some the ovens to Chicago...... On limestone, 5,000 tons at 55 cents excellent features which have commended themselves to general approval. But, under this tariff, we are buying more than we sell, our revenues are insufficient to defray the expenses of government, and, despite all the increases of wages in various industries, the 24,000 tons of ore at \$1.05 from port to average of earnings is by no means up to the standards of more prosperous

times. On coke and in mining the coal, 15,000 tons at 80 cents at the ovens. 12,000 On limestone, 5,000 tons at 35 cents "There is no necessity for an increased importation of any kind of goods which our own manufacturers have ample facilities for supplying, nor ean such an increase occur without inflicting an injury on American interests 0,000 tons at \$5 per ton ..... proportionate to the benefit it confers on the countries from which the goods

'As transportation represents praccome. According to the census of 1890 tically all labor," Mr. Gates concluded. we had 20,000 people employed in manu-"It means that this amount was gone The sector of th facturing earthenware, and they reinto English coffers instead of being ceived wages amounting to \$10,000,000 a distributed in this country." year. Under the present tariff there We are of the opinion that Mr. Gates has been an increase of more than 50 statement of the case requires no elaboration. The Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer nomnates Hon. Charles A. Miner for the honorary position of national delegate from Luserne county, and calls eftenwith an annual pay roll of \$26,000,000.

tion to his generosity and unswerving party loyalty. The compliments which it pays to Mr. Miner are well deserved; and if one of the delegates he second-ed to Wilkes-Barre we know of no esent tariff we have had a goods. Has this been people of this country?

would have no trouble. in my federal executive and his party." judgment, in obtaining a freight rate

### One Redeeming Feature.

Rochester Post-Express: "The mos satisfactory thing about the message is that it contains no advocacy of the issue San Francisco, as were English vessels not to take this freight at a low rate they would have to go in ballast, issue of wild-cat currency by state banks. The president seems to have abandoned comand as there is a large quantity of pletely the unwise and dangerous scheme that he advocated so earnestly one short wheat shipped from San Francisco the boats are glad to get any freight and year ago. We may he seems to have aban-doned it; but he may not have done so, as he is very aly even in his official docuconsider it clear profit over and above the cost of loading and unloading for nents."

He Has No Sympathy.

He liss No Sympathy. Philadelphia Times: "The president is very emphatic in his expressions relating to the murderous outrages perpetrated upon the Armenians in Turkey, but the tone of his discussion of the Cuban ques-tion is in accord with a severe interpreta-tion of international obligations rather to San Francisco, \$7.84 duty, and 25 than with the unmistakable sympathies of the American people."

the American manufacturer is paying Cannot Believe Ilim Sincere. the present scale of wages we cannot Cannot Believe Ilim Sincere. Troy Times: "In some respects it is disappointing, and in most points unsat-isfactory. It is a combination of apologies and special pleading, and one cannot be-lieve the president sincere in all of his deciarations without forming a poor opin-ion of his knowledge and his judgment." hope to compete with the English manufacturer at any port on the Gulf of Mexico or Pacific coast, unless our

would be a hardship to the railroads, as no railroad could carry freight to the Lacking in Vigor. Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer: "President Cleveland's message submitted to con-gress yesterday lacks the vigor of some of his former messages. It is a com-Pacific coast at anywhere approximating this figure without losing money. As a consequence, as long as the presmon state paper and will not create a sen-sation either 'at home or abroad.' " ent tariff exists, the American manufacturers will have to content them-

selves with selling such rails as they Here's One Word of Praise. can sell to roads in the near proximity Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph: "Presi-dent Cleveland's message is a great state paper, and will so be recognized so soon as the partisan asperities which now sur-round him have subsided." of their works, where the freight "I have prepared figures to show what the loss to the laboring man and

The Cackoo Estimate

in the United States on account of "Philadelphia Record: "There is no question that this document will meet, as it deserves, the hearty commendation of placed in Europe. These figures I have the country."

> The Republican Verdiet. Philadelphia Inquirer: "The president's message is disappointing in the extreme."

41,250 A CONDITION, NOT A THEORY from the quarries to Chicago .... 2,750

From the Washington Post.

5,600

4,400

.\$315.756

..... 50,000

From the Washington Post. Whatever Democratic enthusiasts may say to the contrary, the American people have called the Republican party to power because they are dissatisfied with Demo-cratic legislation. There can be no doubt in the mind of any intelligent and thought-ful man that the country wants a new dis-pensation. Revenue reform, as exempli-hed by the tariff bill of 1884, has brought us no relief. As a matter of fact, it has simply confirmed and materialized the un-rest and apprehension that followed the announcement of the result of the elec-tions of 1892. Our national income is in-adequate. The operation of the new tariff the states purchaser to the European dealer, and the artificial and temporary expelients resorted to for the purpose of relieving the strain only emphasize the peril of leaving them intact. The situa-tion is fraught with sinister and evil im-port. The crying need of some effectual remedy needs no further illustration. On 24,000 tons of ore at mine at \$1..\$ 24,000 1,750

There can be no doubt that a grave re-sponsibility now resis upon the Republican party. It has been realised to power and control by a popular demonstration so ex-plicit and so impressive that the very low-est intelligence cannot mistake its import. The people look to their representatives to give them remedial isistention and to stem the tide of public calamity ere it swains into a torrant. This problem they must approach is a serial of patriotism and enlightened statemassibp, unless

and still keep out of sight. It begins to look as though the identity of the two mysterious young men of Scranton will pass down to posterity unrevealed along with that of the man who years ago assaulted one William Patter Up to the hour of consulting the sky KODAKS KODAKS lights the police Thanksgiving Day un pleasantness still continues nebulous. But the moon had a red streak across its face last evening. Ajacchus' Advice. Do not be discouraged at business fail-ure. Just think how your friends would anvy you if you were very rich! Remember that there is a fitting time for all things. Do not embark in the ice cream business during the progress of a cold wave. ALL THE NOVELTIES IN NEW STYLES AT & CON 131 AND 133 R. WASHINGTON AVENUE. Large Stock to Select From. To close a few patterns we have made the following reductions: 1 5-piece Suit reduced from \$285 to \$227.
1 3-piece Suit from \$210 to \$15.
1 3-piece Suit from \$200 to \$150.
1 4-piece Suit from \$200 to \$150.
1 4-piece Suit from \$156 to \$135.
1 3-piece Suit from \$145 to \$100.
1 4-piece Suit from \$145 to \$100.
1 4-piece Suit from \$115 to \$50.
1 4-piece Rug Suit from \$115 to \$50.
1 4-piece Rug Suit from \$125 to \$18.50.
1 4-piece Rug Suit from \$125 to \$18.50.
1 Mahogany Chair from \$25 to \$18.50.
1 Mahogany Chair from \$20 to \$16.25.
1 Mahogany Chair from \$25 to \$18.50.



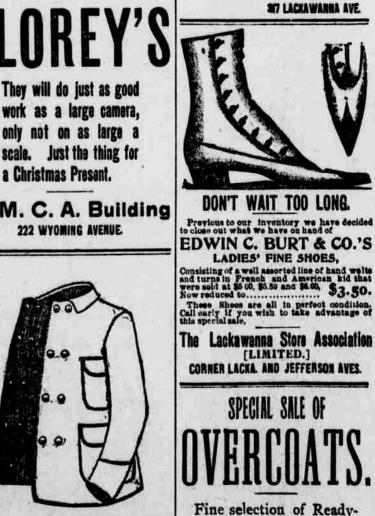


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