DEMOCRACY'S FUTURE.

Mr. Watterson is quite right in declar-ing that the Democracy must have some higher and nobler incentive to political

ust resolutely rescue itself from the ruts

of the agrarian and become, as Mr. Wat-

terson so well expresses it, "the organ of that great middle and conservative ele-

ment made up of all the better classes who labor and produce—whether they work in mines or in banks, whether they dig in fields, or toll in shops—because this

clement will for at least another genera-tion, may be for another century, rule the

lestinies and control the policies of this

The Democracy of today in the popular

branch of congress, and even as a na-tional organization, does not rise to the dignity of a great conservative political

lower in the land. Its leaders, its repre-

entative statesmen, as well as its followers, are divided on every vital issue that

is before the people or that demands governmental action. They do not exert the power that is ever recognized in an

f Republicanism should break itself by

gislative foilies in the present congress

viction and action attained, or it must cease to be an important factor in national politics. There is no longer a charm in the

name of Democracy. Newspapers and schools have become universal, and only intelligent conviction can crystallize a

great national party to wield the power o

this grand republic. Are the Democratic

If not, there is no hope in the future for Democracy as a national organization.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Dally Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The

Tribune Astrologer.

A child born on this day

He'll stick to culet life And never stir up strife By "peaching" on the "coppers"

the anonymous letter writer.

in blue.

Astrolabe cast: 1.47 a. m., for Friday,

Will ne'er be led estray; All roads that lead to vice he will eschew

It is often unpleasant, if not hazardous

to play the role of reformed villain ever to a small audience.

There is something about the anony

Efforts for reform not made by proxy have the genuine ring of sincerity.

(Ajacchus has undertaken the task of giving advice to a few readers who have enclosed samples of hair and date of

Henry H., Scranton.--You were born

under the sign of Aries, which denotes that you are subject to attacks of the big

are best fitted to become an orator or drive

Mary, Carbondale.-You are of a happy

disposition though your surroundings ar

not all that could be desired. Your wed-ded life will be happier should you marry an old man with lots of cash. In case the

old man does not appear, catch on to the first youth who offers himself. You will

Individual Horoscopes.

mous affidavit maker that is suggestive o

nest, able, conservative minority. Even

country."

HE TRIBUNE Is for Sale Daily at the D., L. and W.



SCRANTON, DECEMBER 6, 1895.

- In view of the deliberate failure the Scranton Republican to join this paper in a pledge to support the ninees of the next Republican city
- vention, regardless of individual preferences, is not The Tribune thoroughly justified in calling itself "the
- only Republican daily in Lackawan-

The Police Inquiry.

On another page The Tribune presents a detailed, stenographic report of the hearing, last evening, in the mayor's office, of the charges against Lieutenant Davis and Patrolman Block preferred by Dr. Charles E. Robinson. The gist of the testimony presented by the witnesses for the plaintiff was, in relation to Davis, that he had once told a questioner where a certain place of ill-repute was located and had commented upon its character as compared with other evil places; and, in relation to Block, that on various occasions he had supplied similar information and had conveyed the impression to his interviewers that they need not expect to be raided by the police. It was claimed by the witness Young that Block had also frequently said "All right!" when saluted by the latter with the inquiry: "How are you? How are things tonight?" 'and Young says that the inference he derived from this commonplace remark, which thousands of men utter daily, was that "things" were "all right" for those who wished to seek disreputable company. It was established by their own admissions that the witnesses who offered this trivial testimony had been frequenters of iniquitous places long prior to their alleged conversations with the two policemen, and one of them confessed that he had once been arrested and brought before Lieutenant Davis for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

If this is the slender foundation upon which the pulpit charges of Dr. Robfessed that he is to be pitied as well his arraignment of the Scranton police force. That any member of that force ever led, directly or indirectly, any young man, old man or middle aged man into a place or into places of infamy in this or in any other city was not proved by last evening's testimony nor was it even raised to the dignity of a plausible suspicion. If no stronge testimony is presented at tonight's continuation of the hearing than was adduced last evening, the mayor will be justified in dismissing the charges as falling beneath his notice.

It is a good sign that the Democratic papers are beginning to discuss the future of their party. From the man her in which they have acted in the past it might be inferred that they were indifferent on this point.

An Improbable Emergency. Vague rumor has it that the steam ship Brittanic, due in New York to-day, has within its mails the reply of the tish government to the letter of Secretary Olney requiring a plain answer to the question whether it would submit the territorial dispute between Venezuela and British Guiana, in its entirety, to impartial arbitration. This rumor also affirms that the response of the British government is an unquali-

ald this prove true, only one line action would lie before the president. That would be to submit the whole matcongress and await its instructions. The duty of congress, in such a gency, would be equally plain. It not consistently do other than to pass a resolution requesting the president to notify the British government that any encroachment by its repre-centatives on Venezuelan soil would be arded by the United States as a hos act, and one subject to prompt and trited reprisals. Should such an cy arise, public sentiment stain both congress and the nt to the very last point, nor it hesitate even at war, should war become the only means of upholding the Monroe doctrine. The issues embodied in that doctrine must be settled in this government's favor, by paceful negotiations if possible, by war if necessary. To recede one hair's breadth from the full measure of the doctrine's meaning would be hair's breadth from the full measure of the doctrine's meaning would be to lose everything for which American resistance while has striven.

Set the probabilities are that no such that the probabilities are th

in has had some experwith the American people in victor, and these have not been proter to invite their repetition.

ships and cruisers could perform among English merchantmen on the high seas. These considerations, added to the agrressions which Russia would make upon English possessions in the orient under cover of an Anglo-American conflict, will be ample to incline Lord Salisbury's mind toward ways of con-

The British papers think the Monroe loctrine has validity only prior to American presidential elections. Let England ignore it and see.

Mr. Quernsey's Mistake. Last evening's Times, in its report f the police inquiry, contained the fol-

"We had better not talk on that mat-"We had better not this on that ma-ter any more," said Mr. Guernsey. "That which I said yesterday was badly dis-torted today." Picking up a copy of this morning's Tribune he said: "When Mayor Connell asked me if I knew anything about the truthfulness of the charges I said 'I did,' and not that 'I did not' as stated here. I further told him that I

would make a charge, while this paper nakes me say that I would not." Mr. Guernsey, if correctly reported in this excerpt, must be the victim of an after thought. The report of his language given in yesterday's Tribune was literally correct, as can be proved by witnesses. The Tribune's standing instructions to the reporters detailed to report this and all similar investigations are to present the exact facts without color or bias. To that end the report of last night's hearing in the mayor's office includes a stenographic ranscript of the principal evidence, so

that there may be no question of the

eport's fairness. The sentiment of the country without eference to locality or party is well expressed by Henry Clews, the well-known financier, when he says: "I do not quite agree with those members of congress who recommend non-action, while the needs of the country call for vigorous action, so as to give us a surplusrevenue government to supersede the present deficit-revenue government. We want, and want quickly, the best legislation that will produce that result. The election of last November meant, if it meant anything, that the country's best interests must have a do-something congress to take the place of a do-nothing one." We cannot .elieve that a majority of the members of the Fifty-fourth congress will decide to sit idle in a great emergency merely because the president is a Democrat.

Plain Words for Congress.

The intimation comes from Washing ton that inasmuch as the president in his message made no specific request for congressional action in immediate relief of the treasury deficit, such action will not be forced upon him. This is said to be the policy which will be followed by the Republican majority upon the supposition that if as a result of the president's obstinacy a new sale of bonds shall be required to meet current expenses, the country will know where to place the responsibility. In our judgment such a policy would

be exceedingly injudicious. It would reduce to the dimensions of a paltry partisan game of battledore and shuttlecook an issue which is of the utmost gravity and importance to the whole country. The solvency of the national treasury and the adequacy of the national revenues are not party questions merely, they reach to the dignity of national necessities. The responsibility tion of both has already been placed by the voters of the nation. They properly located it when at the last two general elections they administered to the administration in power the severest rebukes known to the history of American politics. No further partisan strategy or manoeuvering is needed to direct public opinion to its duty in the premises. For the Republican majority in congress to been very highly honored. Messrs, Mills waste time on such political artifices would be simply to trifle with public confidence as expressed in those two elections and to run the needless risk

of sacrificing it in the presidential election next year. Say what you will, inactivity means cowardice and cowardice will mean the rapid loss of public respect. The people did not choose a Republican congress instead of a Democratic congress in order that it might, by its refusal to meet serious national emergencies, subject the country to as great a strain as it has already sustained by reason of Democratic incompetency. The swift and radical revulsion of public confidence exhibited in the elections of 1894 and 1895 had more than a negative meaning. It meant that the nation perceived its error and wanted relief. It meant that it had lost hope so far as Democracy was concerned and was determined to give the Republican party a new charce to prove its worth. Such proof must be supplied, manfully and without unnecessary delay. The tactics of evasion will not suffice. Per-

formance, not promises, is demanded. It should not too confidently be taken for granted that the next president will be a Republican. A good deal may depend upon how this session of congress lines up to its duties. The American people are learning to hold their public servants to a more rigid accounting than formerly. They are learning to pass swift judgment upon those they find unworthy. If the Republican leaders in the lower house of congress want to make the election of a Republicar president difficult next year they need only adhere to their announced programme of idleness and inactivity. It

will work like a charm. Another Spanish victory has been won in the Havana telegraph office. What a field Ananias would have found could

he have lived in modern Cuba! That New Libel Law.

At a meeting of the state editorial association to be held in Harrisburg next month, the committee recently appointed to frame a new libel law will proffer its report. Among the objects sought are these: To confine civil or riminal suits for libel to the countles in which the newspaper is printed; to prohibit the recovery of punitive damages in civil actions; to require malice to be proved in criminal actions for that a full correction and retraction can be made as a bar to criminal prosehardly offset actions when the publication is sub-stantially true in every material re-spect, and when the piec of justifica-

tion is established to the satisfaction of the court and jury; and to prevent the appearance of attorneys in the trial of

tort undeserved profit out of newspapers. It is especially necessary that the new libel law which this intelligent state will demand of the next legislature shall not leave the publishing industry exposed to the rapacities of the speculative lawyers who make a businesa of stirring up mischief with a view to contingent fees.

The Chicago Times-Herald thinks that, quality considered, \$75,600 per year is too much to pay the treasurer of Cook county. Illinois. A private employer could probably get the work done for less money.

Salisbury will please note that the president, in his message, not only strikes at British land-stealing, but also, in several places, offers indignities to the English language.

600 of the Chicago Democracy's campaign fund suggests the advisability of inquiring what it had a \$750,000 campaign fund for. Mr. Cleveland ought to be told at once that there is a deficit. Perhaps sus-

The assertion that someone stole \$750.

pending his salary for a time would produce the necessary enlightenment. Lord Salisbury can have his choice between arbitration or a licking. If England has any memory, she will pre-

fer the arbitration. Perhaps it will dawn upon David B. Hill that demagogism as a stock trade can be pushed too far.

Mr. Cleveland has evidently bankrupted his stock of catchy phrases.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Speaking of the long conference which Schator Quay had the other day with Rep-resentative Leisenring a Washington correspondent says: "The 'old man' likes fighting men and just now he is showing that he is the champion conciliator. He is beinging around the recalcitrants one by bringing around the recalcitrants one by one. Leisenring. Wanger and even Dalzell are to be 'conciliated' and on the whole they are likely to be better treated than the very faithful." Well, a generous position certainly becomes the wise victor. Only mean men bear grudges toward manly and open opponents.

General Harrison and Governor Morton have both recently declared that the pres-idential nomination is giving them no concern whatever and causing them no loss of sleep. Up to this time we have failed of sleep. Up to this time we have railed to see that the presidency is worrying any of the alleged aspirants, but they are all quietly awaiting the development of public sentiment. In the meantime the Republican rank and file will soon be get-

The Republican national committee will have a meeting on Dec. 10, to consider the question of changing the representation in the national conventions of the party, so as to give the great Republican states the power they are entitled to. If the plan proposed should be adopted the Republican states would gain several hundred delegates and the southern states lose a portion of their present strength. The action of the committee will be awaited with considerable interest. ed with considerable interest.

The congressmen from Maine have all been in service so long that each claims to be entitled to an important committee chairmanship. And that fact is somewhat embarrassing to Speaker Reed, who prob-ably appreciates that Maine has already

This is the opinion which "a prominent Democratic senator" expressed to Correspondent William E. Curtis concerning the president's message: "No convention of delegates from the Democratic party could ever be induced to indorse that message. It finishes the president's political career. If he wants another term he had better apply to the Republicans." Thanks, but the Republicans don't want him.

Senator Allison's presidential boom has been launched by the Republican state committee of lowa. When will Chairman Quay call the Pennsylvania committee together to take similar action in behalf of Pennsylvania's candidate for the presidential nomination? The distinguished chairman cannot afford to neglect his own state when she has so desirable, a candidate of the presidential committee when she has so desirable, a candidate of the presidential cannot afford to neglect his own state when she has so desirable, a candidate of the presidential cannot afford to neglect his own state when she has so desirable a candidate. state when she has so desirable a candi date as Governor Hastings,

President Cleveland might de much worse than to take Speaker Reed into his confidence and consult with him with reference to a policy for the relief of the treasury. Mr. Reed is a wise man, as well as a comprehensive statesman and a true patriot. As an advisor he would be inval-uable to the president. Let Mr. Cleveland place reliance on Reed and he will do

The large number of new representatives in the present congress seem to afford a good deal of amusement to the old-timers. The house might possibly be improved and the nation benefitted if a good many more of the old members were replaced by new men. Among the large number of new

sor makes the organs feel a little better.

The Philadelphia Press seems to take kindly to the possible candidacy of J. Bennett Smith, of Luzerne, for a seat in the next legislature. The Press does not object to any movement in which the Smith family figures, except in the case of Judge

The Republicans of Nebraska appear to be very nearly unanimously in favor of Governor McKinley for president, and the party leaders say that state will give the Ohlo man a solid vote in the convention. That will mean sixteen votes. That is a beginning, anyway.

The Wilkes-Barre Times joins the News-Dealer in advocating the selection of Hon. Charles A. Miner as one of the Luserne delegates to the Republican national convention. He would make an admirable representative of Luserne Republicanism.

The Republicans will make an effort to organise the United States senate, but may not be able to overcome the Populistic obstacle. Jones, Stewart, Peffer and a few others hold the balance of power, and they are a stiff-necked lot.

Once more Colonel Dan Lament is mentioned as a possible candidate for the presidency, if Cleveland declines to run again. Lationt is keeping vot.

MORE ABOUT SCHLATTER.

Tunkhannock New Age yest appearance of attorneys in the trial of any case in which it can be shown that they have a contingent or speculative interest in the verdict.

It will be seen that if a bill be drafted fairly compassing these purposes, no injury would be inflicted on any man or interest, but instead justice would be promoted and publishers treated to equity before the law. This programme cannot be objected to by any honest man. The only objection which can come to it must come from rascals and shysters, who find in the present lopsided and unfair law a chance to experiences of the now celebrated hand-healer. Francis Schlatter. Many of the facts embodied in Mr. Bardwell's bloography of Schlatter have already appeared in The Tribune, but several are new. It was in Denver, in the fall of '2, that schlatter received his "call" to heal the sick. After noting this fact Mr. Bardwell says: "He went forth from Denver cancering the singular actions and experiences of the now celebrated hand-healer. Francis Schlatter. Many of the facts embodied in Mr. Bardwell's bloography of Schlatter have already appeared in The Tribune, but several are new. It was in Denver, in the fall of '2, that schlatter received his "call" to heal the sick. After noting this fact Mr. Bardwell's well says: "He went forth from Denver cancering the singular actions and experiences of the now celebrated hand-healer. Francis Schlatter have already appeared in The Tribune, but several are new. It was in Denver, in the fall of '2, that schlatter received his "call" to heal the sick. After noting this fact Mr. Bardwell's and in The Tribune, but several are new. It was in Denver, in the fall of '2, that schlatter received his "call" to heal the sick. After noting this fact Mr. Bardwell's and the schlatter have already appeared in The Tribune, but several are new. It was in Denver, cancering the singular actions and experiences of the now celebrated hand-healer. Francis Schlatter have already appeared in The Tribune, but several are new. It was in Denver, cancering the sing From the Philadelphia Times.

The Democracy of the country has reached the cross roads where it must determine whether it shall be a great national party with patriotic aims and unity of action, or whether it shall continue, as it now is, a loose aggregation of discordant fragments without any common bond of unity founded on a great national policy. It cannot exist in its present condition. It must advance, or it must recede; and if it shall fail to advance to a high standard of statesmanship by claiming a common faith in every section of the country, it must die and pass into history unregretted. the 'Kangaroo Court' and levied a fine, not being able to pay, he had to take fifty lashes on his bare back, after that the prisoners treated him kindly and he 'healed' many of them; liberated May 14, 1892; walked to San Francisco 'healing' as he went; left there harefooted and tramped southward, across the great Mohave desert (the greatest desert in North America); in March, 1896, reached Flagstaff, Ariz., where he herded sheep for a time. Then he tramped eastward through New Mexico, living five days with the chief of the Navajo Indians, many of whom he healed; after which, at Albuquerque, he began his forty days' fast." Concerning this fast, Mr. Bardwell thus

quotes from the well-known Denver jour-nalist, James McCarthy ("Fits Mac"); "The most remarkable thing about this man's fast was that he continued his ministry of healing throughout the whole period. at first walking about from village to village in the valley of the Rio Grande. New Mexico, and during the latter part at the residence, in Albuquerque, of J. A. Summers, deputy clerk of the probate court, a family of good intelligence and eminent respectability." Mr. McCarthy further says: "I happened at Albuquerque on the last day of his fast, and I spent the concluding hours of the trial with him, holding his hand while he gave me an account of his life and the events that had deterismed him to try for the man's fast was that he continued his minthat had deterinmed him to try for the Christ life. I remained till he sat down to the meal prepared for him. The brief and only half nudble prayer he offered, standing at the table with eyes uplifted before sitting down, was absolutely the noblest dramatic effect I have ever benoblest dramatic effect I have ever be-held-simplicity, solemnity and grandeur. The scene was inexpressibly moving, and the last moments were ones of compas-sionating anxiety to all of us who were permitted to remain with him. We felt, of course, that there was danger in his eating a substantial meal at once. I es-sayed to utter a caution. 'Have no fear,' he said, 'have faith. The Father has sustained me through forty days, and this is His will.' The table was beautifully laid for him alone, friends having brought flowers, which were spread about on the immaculate, polished linen. The meal was a substantial one. Of the dozen or so who stood about, perhaps all feared the result, but I was the one of least faith. I was so sure it would kill him that I could not remain. I said to myself, 'He is now tackling a purely physical proposition—he will be a dead man in six hours or least. They was fin the afternoon. He or less.' That was 5 in the afternoon. He ate very heartily of fried chicken, beef-steak, and fried eggs, served with a bottle of wine. Before retiring that night he ate another meal of bread and milk, and I understand suffered no inconvenience from an act that would have killed 999 men

"While here," continues Mr. Bardwell, "he treated from two to five thousand peo-ple a day, of all creeds, colors and social conditions—blind, deaf, dumb and palsied, while the cures effected by this interesting being are unquestionable, and in many cases surprising, it would be an outrage upon truth and upon the man's sim-ple and modest claims to say that there is anything miraculous about them. Not al any of the alleged aspirants, but they are all quietly awaiting the development of public sentiment. In the meantime the Republican rank and file will soon be getting ready to elect the delegates to the national convention, and presently some of the candidates will begin to loom up above their fellows.

The Republican national committee will begin a meeting on Dec. 10, to consider the ever, except that he parts his long hair in each of the surface and sympathetic, and he affects no oddity whathere in our midst today a man whose cre-dentials are as good as those possessed by Jesus of Nazereth when he marched to the Jordan to be baptised by Jehn. He'is doing good here. He is calling our atten-tion to the fact that the center and source of all good is God. Not a God who a long time ago filled a cistern and then went away, but God, a free flowing spring, a present help in every time of need."

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

Be kind to Him. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph: "Although in the past Senator Cameron has quite justly incurred harsh criticism upon his conduct, the time has arrived when there should be a changed deportment toward him. He has assumed a position which warrants the most gentle and courteous treatment. It is explained in his babally that he is not applied for teous treatment. It is explained in his behalf that he is not a candidate for reelection unless the opposition make him angry. His present frame of mind seems to be one of offended dignity. Like the little girl in the popular bailad, he does not want to play in our back-yard or holler in our rain-barrel, but if we make him mad he will rush in and holler just for spite. So deal gently with Benator Cameron. Let your voice be soft and low. Don't do anything to vex him. It would be sad, indeed, when he is willing to be coaxed that anything should be done to coaxed that anything should be done to throw him into a tantrum."

Will History Repeat? Wilkes-Barre Record: Thomas Brackett Reed is today the most popular man in the United States. There was a time when James G. Blains's was a name to conjure with. Blaine went into the national convention and was defeated. Will history be repeated in Reed's case?"

A Better Time to Judge. Chicago Times-Herald: "When Mr. Reed gets through with his committee assignments his popularity can be correctly measured by the 'before and after tak-ing' system which figures in the patent medicine advertisements."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "A few of Cleveland's friends keep chattering about a third term, but there is no response from the country. To put it poetically, "The shallows murmur, but the deeps are dumb."

Our Busy Day.

Somerville Journal: "How many of us have sympathized, at one time or another in our lives, with the old lady who said she had so many things to do she guessed she'd go to bed!"

Making Opportunities.

Pittsburg Post: "Billy of Berlin is to erect a monument to Bismarck, not so much as a mark of respect to the exiron chancellor as to get a chance to make another speech."

A Good Word for Good Roads.
Baltimore American: "Good roads are
the best investment a state can make; bad
roads the worst."

Our Navy Vet Too Small. Chicago Times-Herald : "Compared with the navies of the world, it does not rank high either in number of vessels or is armament. Not to speak of Great Britain and France, which obtains ber us in war yomels of all sorts, almost beyond computation, we use outranhed by Russia.

GOLDSMITH'S & BAZAAR.



Always to the Front

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.

not raily its forces to win the confidence of the people in the national contest of 1896. The destiny of the Democratic party is in the hands of its own leaders and people, and the time has come when its policy must be foreshadowed and unity of conviction and action attained, or it must be considered in the national contest of the people in the national contest of 1896. Special Holiday Department

Now Open on Second Floor

ROCHESTER Fine



ROCHESTER PARLOR HEATER. No Dust. No Dirt. No Odor.
Just the thing for a cold bath or sleeping the thing for a cold bath or sleeping time.
CALL AND SEE THEN.

GLEMONS, FERBER, O'MALLEY GO. [LIMITED.]

422 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

KODAKS KODAKS KODAKS REYNOLDS BROS., **Pocket Kodaks**

not have many opportunities. Billy C., Scranton.-There is a kink in the sample of hair enclosed in your letter that indicates that you have a flery temper; that you become belligerent at the slightest provocation. Curb it, Billy, or some day you will collide with the wrong man who will put a face on you that will resemble a bit of Oriental tapestry.

His Slight Indisposition. Broncho Bill—Yes, he's got a sore t'ront. Woolly West—What done it? Broncho Bill—De rope broke.—Chicago

Christmas Presents.

131 AND 133 N. WASHINGTON AVE.

HOLIDAY GOODS

Their display this season will surpass any of their previous exhibitions. An early inspection will be a great advantage to careful buyers.

Come Early and Make Your Selections.

ISI AND ISS IL WASHINGTON AVE

HOLIDAY BOOKS

Booklets, Calendars, Cards and Diaries. We give you this "lip" and leave

STEEL AND COPPER PLATE ENGRAVING

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

They will do just as good work as a large camera. only not on as large a scale. Just the thing for a Christmas Present.

Y. M. C. A. Building 222 WYOMING AVENUE



LEATHER COATS MACKINTOSHES

Hill & Connell CONRAD'S, Lacka. Avenue

THAT WONDERFUL

Stationery Blank Books, Office Supplies.

EDISON'S MIMEOGRAPH

TYPE WRITERS' SUPPLIES

Stationers and Engravers,



DON'T WAIT TOO LONG.

EDWIN C. BURT & CO.'S LADIES' FINE SHOES, Consisting of a well assorted line of hand welts and turns in French and American kid that ware sold at \$6.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00, \$3.50.

These Shoes are all in perfect condition. Call early if you wish to take advantage of this special sale,

The Lackawanna Store Association [LIMITED.] CORNER LACKA. AND JEFFERSON AVES.

SPECIAL SALE OF

Fine selection of Ready-Made Clothing; also Clothes made to order at the lowest prices. Perfect fit guaranteed at

III LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

Celebrated Duck Rivers, Lynn Havens, Keyports, Mill Ponds; also Shrews-bury, Rockaways, Maurico River Coves, Wasters



Consumes three (8) feet of gas per hour and gives an efficiency of sixty (60) candles.

Clanufacturers' Agents.

THE SCRANTON

MANUFACTURING CO., **SHALE PAVING BRICK** AND BUILDING BRICK

Office: 329 Washington Avenue. Works: Nay-Aug. Pa,, E. & W. V. R. R. M. H. DALE, General Sales Agent, Scranton, Pa

326 Washington Ave-SCRANTON, PA. TELEPHONE 555.

WILLIAM S. MILLAR, Alderman 8th Ward, Scranton.

Gas and Water Co. Building CORNER WYOMING AVE. AND CENTER ST. OFFICE HOURS from 7.80 a. m. to 9 p. m.; I hour intermission for dinner and supper, Particular Attention Given to Collections

ROOMS 4 AND 8,

Prompt Settlement Guaranteed YOUR BUSINESS IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED Telephone No. 134.

DINGING **4 OARING** ATTLING

Have Just a Few Left