

We can make your rooms look "lovely" and beautiful with selections from our very large assortment of new and bright decorations for walls, to please all tastes and sait all pocketbooks. Nothing you can do to a room, nothing you can put into it, will make it look cosy or cheerful if the walls are not properly decorated. The wall covering should receive more attention than the floor covering; which is not always done. We can decorate a cottage or a palace and at half New York City retail prices.

M. NORTON,

322 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton. 32 South Main St., Wilkes-Barre.

SEED OATS,

Bone Fertilizer,

Linseed Meal, Lump Rock Salt,

For Horses and Cows.

We Wholesale Only.

WESTON MILL CO.

SCRANTON, OLYPHANT, CARBONDALE.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

THE GENUINE

GARNEY, BROWN & CO., MANUFACTURERS, COURT HOUSE SQ.

EARLY K. T. ARRIVALS.

Grand Commandery Officers Will Be in Scranton This Evening.

A number of the officers of the grand A number of the officers of the grand commandery, Knights Templar, will reach here as carly as today. Those expected are Mont H. Smith, grand re-corder; William H. Dickson, chairman of the finance committee; Henry Smith, and other prominent Philadelphia Sir Knights. They will stop at the Hotel Jermyn. James H. Mussina, of Lock Haven,

is at the Conway house arranging for the entertainment of Hospitaler com-

County and city officials have re-ceived not a few requests to decorate the court house and city hall. For either building there are no regular ap-propriations which could be used to pay the expense of decorating and it is likely that the officers in each building will make individual subscriptions.

Resolutions of Condolence. At a meeting of the teachers and stu-

dents of Wood's Business College, May 16, 1896, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted: Whereas, We have met on this mel-

ancholy occasion to express our grief at the death of our student and class mate, George W. Hensel, who departed Whereas, In the dispensation of Providence, death has removed from bur midst one of our number, there-

fore, be it resolved, that although his was short it was such as to give evidence of manly character, a kindly heart, a disposition to make himself useful to the world, and a comfort to

Resolved. That we extend our deep and lasting sympathy to his mother and those on whom, because of their relationship, the loss falls more heavily Resolved, That these resolutions be nd Tribune, and a copy be presented

to the bereaved parent.

Signed: A. L. McClosky, W. J.

Trainer, on behalf of the faculty: John J. Brown, Siebert Wenzel, H. A. Clark,

Globe Hotel.

Between the Academy of Music and the Frothingham. Special rates made to the atrical people and jurors. Rates \$1.00 to \$2.00 per day. Bird & Flanaghan, Props. 229 Wyoming ave, Scranton, Pa.

· Call for Casey & Kelly's extra fine lager beer. Be sure that you get it. The best is none too good.

The Nickel Plate Road runs from Buffalo to Chicago, via Cleveland and Fort Wayne.

Oxford Beauties. Never more handsome, stylish or correct in every way than we show them this season. We specfally want to see women who have been unable to be correctly fitted

in Oxfords elsewhere. All shapes of toe-kid, patent

SCHANK & KOEHLER, Spruce Street.

"Well, I thought of that, too, but I passed it up. If she was a counterfeit-in' I didn't want to be the means of YOUNG CHRISTIANS MEET AT PITTSTON

It Was the Annual Convention of the

Tri-County C. E. Union.

Committees Named by President

Manning -- Convention Sermon De-

retary C. E. Daniels of Years Work.

The annual convention of the Tri-

county Christian Endeavor union was

held yesterday in Pittston, the morning and afternoon sessions in the Broad Street Methodist church and the evening session in the Presbyterian church. In the union are seventy-seven

societies of Lackawanna, Luzerne and

Wyoming counties whose delegates were not enrolled at the convention,

their dinner and supper.

The morning session began with brief

SECRETARY DANIELS' REPORT.

"There are twenty-seven senior so-cieties in the union, and twenty Junior societies reported, the latter with a membership of 1,189. Statistics furn-ished by forty-five of the senior so-cieties show a total membership of 2,597, and that number will be increased to nearly 4,500 by the remaining thirty-

idence Presbyterian church, Scranton, with 124. The Green Ridge Presbyter-

ian society, Scranton, follows with 123; the Puritan Congregational, of Wilkes-Barre, with 113; the First Presbyterian,

of Carbondale, with 107, and the White Haven Presbyterian with 102.

"The Langeliffe Presbyterian church

rne Langeline Fresbyterian church society, of Avoca, leads in money raised for missions, and the Plymouth Congregational, of Scranton, in money raised for church and special purposes. The First Presbyterian, of Hazelton; the First Presbyterian, of Scranton,

and the Bennett Presbyterian, of Maltby, follow these closely. One hundred and eleven persons have joined churches from the societies during the

wear. The Stella Presbyterian church,

of Maltby, furnished the most, seven-teen, and is followed by the Methodist

CONVENTION SERMON.

Swartz, Madisonville,

The convention sermon was preached

vention in Scranton.

The '95 officers were re-elected. It was decided to hold the tri-county con-

vention next year as near the middle of May as possible and not to do away with the district conventions. This

good citizenship.

Beginning at 6 o'clock supper was served and a reception held in the lecture room of the Broad street church.

THE EVENING SESSION.

The evening session was largely at-ended. The address was by Rev. Dr. Ierman Vanderwat, of Hackensack, N.

J. Rev. George E. Guild, of this city, conducted the consecration service which closed the convention.

HE DIDN'T INTERFERE. Senator Brown Didn't Care to Take

Any Part in Religious Exercises.

Senator Brown, of one of the interior districts of Kentucky, was my seat mate one day on the Cincinnati South-

day for me."
"Why didn't you pick her up and resuscitate her, senator?"

From the Chicago Times-Herald.

TRACKED DOWN LAST NIGHT.

Around the World in Eighty Days Tonight's Attraction.

OLD OFFICERS WERE RE-ELECTED "Tracked Down" was produced befor a large audience at the Frothingham last night by the Kennedy players. It is a drama with a strong thread of weil sustained interest and was given in an xcellent manner. The scenic embel-ishment was fine. livered by Rev. T. E. Jephson, of Carbondale -- Report Read by Sec-

This afternoon the company will give a matinee performance and tonight ite a magnetic performance and tonight ite engagement will close with a magnifi-cent production of "Around the World in Eighty Days."

A TRUE SON OF THE SOIL

Out in indiana the other day the Republicans, after six ballots divided among nearly a dozen prominent candidates, including several noted ex-members of congress, suddenly concentrated, to the surprise of the practical politicians, upon an almost unknown man known as "Farmer Jim" Mount. A Terre Haute dispatch to the Chicago Record embodies much interesting information about Mount, who promises before the campaign is over, to achieve national celebrity. "James A. Mount." It says, "is personally known to more farmers in the state than is any other man who has not made his acquaintances through politics. The steady increase in Mount's vote for the momination for governor during the seven ballots was due to this widespread personal acquaintance. It was not at all due to political manipulation or wire-pulling and it was an astounding surprise to the wire-pulling politicians. they being received as Endeavor so-ciety members. Red and white badges, the colors to be worn at the state '96 convention in Scranton next October, were worn. The Pittston union served the delegates The morning session began with oried devotional exercises led by H. H. Mic-Keehan, of this city; an address of welcome by the Pittston president, and a response by J. C. Manning, of Pittston, the Tri-county president. Included in the report of Secretary C. E. Daniels was the following:

pulling politicians.

"Until 1888 'Jim Mount,' as he is known by his farmer friends, did not figure in politics outside of his county of Montagomery and had taken only the part of a citizen in the local campaigns. His success as a scientific farmer made him a candidate for office in the first instance, when he ran for state senator. The farmers wanted a representative in the legislature and they elected him on the Republican ticket in a Democratic district. In 1890 the Republicans insisted that he should make the hopeless race for congress in this, the Eighth district, and he ran well. Since then he has not been an aspirant for office and it is a fact that he entered the present contest at the solicitation of 'many friends,' who are farmers. And it is equally true that he disapproves of being called the farmers' candidate. He helieves farming to be the best of occupations and only as a vindication of this contention that a farmer may administer the affairs of all the people as well as a man in any other calling in life did he consent to make the race. two societies. The forty-five raised \$1,-669.44 for missions last year and \$337.75 for special collections, such as church and denominational work. The total is \$2,007.19. The reported society with the largest membership is that of the Prov-

"Mr. Mount's farm of 500 acres, eight miles east of Crawfordsville, is the most productive farm in the state and is accepted everywhere as evidence that farming can be made to pay handsomely. Beginning with nothing, he is a rich man, measured by the investment he has made in that farm. All he has made he has expended upon it. His big residence, with the modern improvements of a city residence, which he built two years ago, is the home he expects to occupy all his life. The distinctive fact about Mount's scientific farming is that it is not paid for with money earned otherwise. His hobby has been to impress farmers that their incredulity as to scientific farming is not justified.

church, of Dalton, with thirteen."

The remainder of the report dealt with the work of the year within the -:11:-"When Mount came out of the war he spent a year in school and then rented a small farm. In a few years he bought a small tract of land and the acres which small farm. In a few years he bought a small tract of land and the acres which he owns today represent many purchases. The residence part of the farm is like a picnic grounds. In front of the residence there is a park elaborately beautified with flowers. It is a custom of Crawfordsville people to drive out to 'Willow Dale' to see the flowers, which are the only products which the owner does not cultivate for sale. There are barns for stock, structures for farm implements, an extensive hennery and many other big and little buildings, all constructed with the chief purpose of husbanding everything that can add to his prosperity. Economy is the motto at 'Willow Dale,' but it is not parsimony by any means. He buys the best implements, though they be the costllest, but then he cares for them as if they were made of gold and bedecked with jewels. by Rev. T. E. Jephson, of the Berean Baptist church, Carbondale, Just before the close of the morning session President Manning named the following committees: Nominations-W. T. Hackett, Scran-Nominations—W. T. Hackett, Scran-ton; F. M. Manchester, Wilkes-Barre; Rev. James H. A. P. Denner, Free-land; Miss Louise Williams, Scranton; Miss Louise Stark, Wilkes-Barre. Resolutions—Rev. W. A. King, Taylor; Rev. C. H. Swartz, Dalton; Miss Jessie Sax, Pittston; Miss Bessie

Swartz. Madisonville.

The devotional exercises at the beginning of the afternoon session were led by S. S. Hoover, of Upper Lehigh. An open parliament on the following topics took place: (a) "Elements of Success in Committee Work;" (b) "Elements of Success in Prayer Meeting Work." Secretary Daniels addressed the convention in behalf of the '96 state convention in Secrenton. "No farm hand works harder than does 'Jim' Mount. He sees to all the details and measures the food for the stock on an analytical and mathematical basis. He has rend and experimented in all lines of agricultural life until he can tell exactly when to sow, the quantity, the depth in tilling the soil and can make a chemical analysis of the soil. He studies the markets and crop statistics and varies the proportion of his crops as his judigment dictates. Two years ago, for instance, he made what could be considered a small fortune among farmers in raising hogs. There is nothing that grows in this climate which can be sold in the market that he has not raised. Cattle and sheep bring him much profit, but he does not breed horses except for his own use. There is one tenant or employed farmer-family on the farm, but in harvest time he hires many men. He is their friend and coworker. They are good enough to sit at the table with Jim Mount, though he has a fine house, water drawn from silver-mounted faucets into marble wash-basins and gas of his own manufacture for illumination. While he is a hard worker he works methodically and finds his pleasure in it. He is often in Crawfordsyllie, but does not 'farm at the county seat.'

"While Mr. Mount is an 'academy' gradwith the district conventions. I has was included in the adopted report of the committee on resolutions which also recommended the appointment of superintendents of junior work and of good divisorship.

"While Mr. Mount is an 'academy' gradmate, his education really has been self,
acquired. He has a large library and his
reading is not confined to agricultural
books. The thoroughness which is characteristic of his farming pursuit is applied
to his reading and has made him a remarkably well-informed man on affairs of
state. If he has a hobby it is to prove that
a farmer can be a man of affairs as well
as a successful agriculturist, and it is his
zeal in this regard that led him to deliver
addresses at the farmers' county institutes during the last few years. He, as
much as any other man, secured the passage of a law establishing these institutes
under the auspices of Purdue university. ern. At a way station some Salvation Army soldiers took the train. "There has been a great change in re-

"There has been a great change in religious methods within my remembrance," said the senator, reflectively, "Befo' the difficulty 'twixt the No'th and South there were great religious gatherin's as regular as harvest. Niggers and white folks flocked to 'em in droves. You couldn't stop 'em. It looked like the preachers brought the 'power' with them—that's what we called the religious feelin'—power—an' then they'd wok up the excitement unander the auspices of Purdue university.

"The candidate for governor was born on a farm near his present residence. His boyhood was spent on the farm, with only occasional attendance at the township school. In 1882, when he was 19 years of age, he entered the army as a private in the Seventy-second Indiana Infantry. He was a brave soldler, content to serve throughout the war in no higher rank than sergeant, and when the war was over returned home to get a little more education. He had saved enough money from his army pay to attend the academy at Lebanon, where he was graduated. Then he leased a small farm and made it pay from the start. Even then he was convinced that practical and scientific farming, finding much humor in the stories of the costly crops raised on the farms of city men who could afford to have a farm managed on scientific theories. In 1867 he married Miss Kate Boyd, who was graduated in that year from the Lebanon academy. She has been as enthusiastic as himself in the advocacy of scientific farming, and, like himself, she was a frugal manager. She has accompanied him on his lecture tours and in many instances has delivered addresses at the institutes. The chickens at Willow Dale are hers, and she has made poultry pay as proportionately big profit as her husband has secured from his crops and live stock.

"His first effort as a public speaker was in 1888, when he ran for senator. It is then they'd wok up the excitement un-til the people in the crowd caught it. I've seen a plumb hundred folks at one of these camp meetin's, all havin' the power at once, a-hollerin' an' a-singin' till yo couldn't rest. It's very excitin'. I recall one camp gatherin' over at Foxtown, on the Lexington an' Rich-mond pike; they had the power hard there. I never did know befo' or since such strongly marked cases.
"One was that of a most beautiful young woman—one of the most beautiful young women, I reckon, sir, that Kaintucky over produced. She come a-r'arin an' a chargin' down the open space to the preacher's platform, for all the world like a two-year-old thorough-bred turned out to grass. On she comes a-jumpin' an' hollerin' an' her eyes blazin' like young suns. It was a most noble sight, the way she cavorted. Just-as she was night me she gives a precial as she was nigh me she gives a special holler an' falls clean exhausted onto the ground. She was pantin' like a colt after runnin' the Darby distance an' looked most attractive an' appealin'. I turned an' left. It was too excitin' a day for me"

has secured from his crops and live stock.

"His first effort as a public speaker was in 1888, when he ran for senator. It is true that he had spoken in county agricultural meetings arfil there had made known his power in debate, but in the race for the senatorship he attracted attention outside of the three counties forming the senatorial district. In 1890 he was prevalled upon to run for congress and canvassed the district with as much earnestness as if there had been a chance to be elected. In conversation or on the stump he talks rapidly. In conversation he is fascinating. He is of under size, but when he begins talking the hearer forgets that fact. By reason of his prominent part in the formation of the National Horse-Thief Protective association, an organization orignating in his county among farmers, he is its president, as he also is of the Farmers' Insurance compan yof Montagomery and Fountain courties. He was one of the early leaders in the good-roads movement in the state, and to his labor in that direction is much of the credit due for the fact that his county heads the list of Indiana counties in the number of miles of improved highways. He is president of the Indiana Association for the Improvement of Highways."

Do not fail to see the stereoptican ex-hibition this evening, Court House Square, at 8 o'clock.

SEWER WILL BE A **GREAT NUISANCE**

Hattle Reid Obtains a Preliminary Injunction to Prevent the Work.

ALLEGATIONS THAT ARE MADE BY HER

She Says the Sewer is to Empty Into a Small Creek Where the Matter Will Produce Fetid and Hurtful Odors -- A Preliminary Injunction Granted by Judge Gunster.

Proceedings in equity were commenced yesterday in the office of Prothonotary Pryor by Hattle Reid against George W. Stansbury and Wade M. Finn, their agents, employes, and workmen, and all other persons acting under their authority or direction praying the court thority or direction praying the court for an injunction to restrain the de-fendants from excavating, laying pipes and putting in a sewer in the alley be-tween Short avenue and Philo streets in the North End.

in the North End.

The plaintiff, represented by Attorneys W. S. Hulslander and A. A. Vosburg, claims that she is the owner and has in her possession for the past six years two lots of land, each being 50 feet front on the Providence road and about 160 feet in depth, running to the alley between Short and Philo streets. The title to the said lots came to the plaintiff from Betsey Griffin.

SUBSTANCE OF COMPLAINT. The alley is thirty feet wide and was laid out, the plaintiff claims, for the private use of persons having lots abutting on it, and not for the use of the public in general. Nevertheless, she claims, on May 20, 1896, the defendants and their employes commenced exca-vating in the aliey to lay pipes for a sewer, and the plaintiff is informed that the main pipe is to be connected with sinks, water closets, and bath-tubs, in the houses of the defendants and the houses of other persons in the neighborhood, for all the usual purposes of a

sewer.
The mouth of the said sewer is at the point of intersection of the alley with a little creek or stream and it is pro-posed to deposit the contents of the sewer into this stream, which, it is al leged, will produce fetid and hurtful odors that will permeate into the plaintiff's dwelling, because of insufficient water in the stream to carry away the refuse. And that these odors will be sickening and will breed fites in such great numbers, which will swarm into the plaintiff's house and be a common nuisance. Therefore, she prays, that nuisance. Therefore she prays that the the defendants be restrained from constructing the sewer.

INJUNCTION GRANTED.

Judge Gunster granted a prelimin-ary injunction and also a rule to show cause why the same should not be con-tinued. The rule will be argued on Monday next at 9 a.m. Affidavits testifying to the allegations set forth in the complaint of Mrs. Reid were sworn to by Joseph Church and Nathan

An indemnifying bond of \$500 in favor of the defendants was filed by the plain-tiff with Nathan Thompson and Ruth

Widner as sureties, and it was approved by Judge Gunster.

The sewer, the construction of which Mrs. Reid objects to, is the one the wo-men of that vicinity took such practical steps to prevent a few days ago.

TRAINED ANIMALS.

Fifty-one Trained Horses and Twenty-four Elephants Performing at One Time.

Few can imagine the time and pa-tience necessary to train a flock of storks, these apparently stupid birds. so that they will comprehend words of command. Yet it has all been done, nd done remarkably well, too, and besides these, strange to say, monkeys, horses, ponies, bears, hyenas, panthers,

The New **Shoe Store**

CROUCH BROS. IN THE

BUILDING

Cor. Washington and Spruce. **Expect to Get**

leopards, tigers, woives, camels, giraffes and sebras, have been so well instructed that one would think they were all endowed with human reason.

Some of the tricks these animals execute border on the miraculous, others again appear amazing, while some are the most laughable ever seen. It is one of the most astonishing displays of trained animals ever exhibited, astonishing, because, aside from the fact that there are so many of them, they are all trained to execute such wonderfully difficult tricks and feats; and still fully difficult tricks and feats; and still more so, because hitherto most of these creatures have been considered un-tamable and some of them intractable. It is really astounding to see such ani-mals of diametrically opposite natures performing in harmony together at the simple word of a weaponless trainer.

And now 50 horses have been trained to execute all manner of tricks at one time in one ring, or rather several concentric rings. Everything, however, in this line is possible with Barnum & Bailey, in whose Greatest Show on Earth these queer trained creatures will be these queer trained creatures will be seen, as well as hundreds of other sights. There will be a circus in three rings, on three elevated stages, races on a big track, aerialists, hippodrome museums, and the grand new entertainment called Oriental India in which living natives of that country illustrate all the phases of their home life. Dancing, singing, characteristic exhibitions of all kinds, sports, games, fetes, tree climbing and other incidents are profusely given by these strange and in teresting people,
All will be here, undivided, on 64 rail-

road cars, with the new million-dollar historical free street parade on Tues-day, May 26.

Dr. E. Grewer's Return from the Gold Fields of New Mexico.

The Doctor will return to his office the 26th, to resume his professional du-ties. He will no doubt receive a happy welcome by his many friends and pa-tients. The Doctor's return from a long absence in the Golden Rocky Moun tains, into the Coal Field of Scranton, will be no doubt met with pleasure.

Do not fail to see the stereoptican exhibition this evening, Court House Square, at 8 o'clock.

HOOD'S PILLS for the liver and bow-els act easily, yet promptly and em-ciently.

Want

A Piano

Here's a Piano Bargain.

A well-known make, mahogany case, large size upright, 71/3 octaves, has three pedals, including practice pedal; contains all latest improvements; price new, \$350. To sell at once it is to go for

Including Stool and Scarf.

Send for list of bargains; also special plans of payments.

REXFORD,

303 Lacka. Ave.

Piano Dept.

Fixing for the

Pretty flowers look prettier amid congenial environments. Jarde nieres, Flower Stands and Pedestals on which to put them add to the beauty of the cottage; show plants and flowers to better advantage.

It isn't necessary to use the "best crockery. Very attractive dinner cheaper far than the commonest

We are making a feature of Sum- you will buy-cannot resist. mer cottage trade. Lamps, Lanterns---there are lots of necessities as well as comfort suggestious here.

WEICHEL & MILLAR,

ISA WYOMING AVENUE. Walk in and look around.

There is an unsurpassed Dining Car service on the Nickel Plate Road. *-

WONDERFUL are the cures accom-plished by Hood's Sarsaparilla and yet it is only because Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier, makes pure, rich, healthy blood.

Colored Shirts

ing to be the most stylish. We have all the styles of Neglige, in all desirable fabrics. These shirts are made of the very best and most stylish material that the world produces. They are made as well as it is possible to make shirts. There is no fault in any place. If you are after shirts of this kind we'd like to see you.

M'CANN, THE HATTER

Ladies' Knox Straws- Stetson Agency.



the Famous Shoe Store, 826 Lackwanna ahenue, where he may be consulted on all cases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat trouble. Special care given to difficult Eye Fitting.

Summer Cottage. SPRING SUITS

For Men. Boys and Children

An elegant assortment at prices that china" or make out with kitchen are very low considering the quality. make-up, etc., is being shown at our and toilet ware can be bought store. If you are thinking of buying for very little money now-a-days, a Spring Suit call in and look at our stock-it will do you good, and us, stoneware of not so very long ago. too, of course. We are almost sure

OUR HAT AND **FURNISHING GOODS DEPT**

Is replete with everything that is new and stylish; all the latest styles and colors. Call in and be convinced.



We Have On Hand

THE BEST STOCK IN THE CITY . .

Also the Newest. Also the Cheapest

CLOCKS IN ALL FASHIONABLE STYLES

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.

Silver Novelties in Infinite Variety.

A. E. ROGERS,

Seweter and Watchmaker. 215 Lackawanna Ave.

BEST PLACE ON EARTH.



It is plain that our Clothing Store is he best place on earth to buy your Clothing. The man in the moon has looked the matter over and finds that if it were not for the heavy express rates he would have all his Clothing sent up from this country. The quality of the goods is beyond comparison and the price is equally unapproachable. Price same to everyone.



\$.25

TAKE CARE and your eyes will take, care of you. If you are troubled with headacts or nervousness, go to Dr. SHIMBURG'S and have your eyes examined free. We have, resuced prices and are the lowest in the city. Nickel spectace as from \$1 to \$2; gold from \$4 to \$6. 433 Spruce Street, Scranton, Pe

UNDERWEAR

OF EXTRA VALUE FOR THE MONEY.

LADIES.

Fine Jersey Ribbed Vests. Fine Gauze Ribbed Vests. Fancy Extra Fine Gauze Vests, Fine Lisle Thread Yests. Very Fine Fancy Trim Vests Spun Silk (Pink, Black, Vests, Pure Silk Fancy Vests, Extra Fine Silk Vests. Ladies Fine Union Suits,

\$.15

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1.50

Fine Imported Underwear.

For Boys and Girls.

MEN'S. Good Balbriggan Underwear,

French Balbriggan, Finest Garment Made,

We have a complete assortment popular .75 prices.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

A full line of garments made from very fine muslin, plain and fancy trimmed, and show the best workmanship. Prices about the cost of the material.

MEARS & HAGEN,

415, 417 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa.