### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1896.

FICTION.

ometimes almost po soned wit. This, in brief, is the story:

and an uneasy conscience.

THE PRETTY MAID OF CEFNYDFA

ushine and Shadows that Make Up the Idyl of Love.

A MESSAGE ON A SYCAMORE LEAF.

The Pen a Pin, the Ink the Maiden's

It has been long claimed that the famous spot which has given a touch-ing tale of woman's love and man's devotion bears in its annals not only the records of golden harvests, but of fierce conflicts, a seeming forcast, so the poet takes it, of the sunshine and shadows that make up the idyl of devotion bears in its annals not only the records of golden harvests, but of flerce conflicts, a seeming forcast, so the poet takes it, of the sunshine and shadows that make up the idyl of love. The date of the story is about 1700, when the place was the residence of one William Thomas, a descendant of Sir Edward Thomas, a descendant of Sir Edward Thomas, of Cwrtybet-tws, and Catharine his wife. As he was of good descent, and the wife was the sister of the ciergyman of Lian-geinor, the claim of being of respect-able standing is supported. Two child-ren were the issue of marriage. Ann, the heroime of Cefn Ydfa, and William, who died young. Ann grew up famed for her beauty, and in her girlhood, the Robert Burns, of the district. (Will Hopkin), the bard-a simple plasterer by trade-came in pursuit of his business to the mansion, and fell desperately in love with her. The evidence given is that the feeling was mutual, though Miss Thomas was a heiress with considerable means, and had in her youth been plighted, or con-tracted, as the term ran, to the son of their neighbor, Mr. Maddock, a solicitor and an old friend of the family. It is stated that the acquaint-ance began in the kitchen, where it was the custom of the family to take their meals with the servants and any artizans or strangers who might be in and about the house. Will Hopkin came of bardic descent, and has left memories proofs of a poetic faculty which was likely to tell upon an im-pressionable girl, who had never mixed in society or seen the world, and Will improved the opportunities. She be-came the prompter of his muse. A poet without his "goddess" is an unknown creature. Weish literature simply without his "goddess" is an unknown creature. Welsh literature simply abounds with illustrations, especially from the tenth century down, and no more enduring record have we than in the life of Dafydd ab Gwilym, the bard of Ifor Hael-the ancestor of the Fredegar family-who, not content with one fair maiden to prompt his poetical faculty, had a dozen. Some of Will's efforts in praise of

Some of Will's efforts in praise of premier's youngest son), and the other the heiress are prserved with the Mr. Ellis Jones Griffith. Thus the "Sat-greatest regard. Such as "Bugelilo" urday Review": "He is the member Gwenith Gwyn," where very mourn-for Anglesea, a Mr. Griffith, a sort of fully he pictures the certain fact that, though he might be charmed and loved, someone else would win the "I fondly watched the blooming wheat,

Another reaps the treasure." Many a pleasant converse the lovers had in the kitchen, and, as the attachment ripened, secret meetings followed, until the mother's eyes were awakened and it was almost impos-sible for the slightest of stolen inter-views to be obtained. Even these were views to be obtained. Even these were stopped, and the fair Ann was made practically a prisoner in the house, and not even a glimpse could Will get of his beloved. Then Mrs. Thomas, as an effectual means of putting a stop to Will's love-making, hurried on the suit of young Maddock, who was nat-urally eager to get, not only a beauti-ful wife, but a heiress as well. The whole story of the attachment abounds

strategy resorted to, the employment commons in one evening is merely driven into the boats by that dread imper-

instincts are more keenly developed than those of the eminent Weishman, adapted the microphone to the tele-phone, patented their adaption and reaped golden harvests, while the real discoverer had to be satisfied with a little glory which has never extended beyond the confines of the scientific world." Really, as Weishmen, our modesty is monumental! desty is monu nental!

ELIHU YALE. MESSAGE ON A SYCAMORE LEAF. The Pen a Pin, the Ink the Maiden's Blood, and the Bearer the Summer Wind which Wafted it Away.---She Dies in Her Lover's Embrace. ELIHU YALE. Elihu Yale, the founder of the great university of that name in the United Statea, is burled in Wrexham church-yard, where, in front of the beautiful facade of the church, stands a plain tomb, surrounded by a fence of slender rusty iron plekets. On the south face of this memorial, which is only about four feet high, one may read:

MS Eliugh Yale, Esq., was buried the twenty-second of July, the year of our Lord MDCCXXI.

MDCCXXI. On the north face is inscribed the quaint bit of history in verse, after the fashion of the time:--Born in America, in Europe bred, In Africa travid and in Asia wed, Where long he lived and thrived; in London dead

London dead. Much good, some ill he did; so hope

all's even. And his soul thro' mercy's gone to

heaven, You that survive and read this tale,

take care, For this most certain exit to prepare, Where, blest in peace, the actions of the just

Smell sweet and blossom in the silent dust.

On the west end is chiselled in sharp-

er character: Restored by the Authorities of Yale College, U. S., 1874.

Yale men are now contemplating the

erection of a more fitting memorial to mark the grave. FIFTY

SHORT HAND NOTES YEARS AGO. Reporting even in Weish is not an art introduced in recent times. So far

back as fifty years ago a famous lec-ture of the late Thomas Jones, of Mor-riston, afterwards of London, delivered at Llandysul, was reported very fully in the "Eurgrawn." the monthly or-gan of Welsh Wesleyanism. Mr. Jones an of Welsh Wesleyanism. Mr. Jones was at the zenith of his popularity just then, and was called everywhere to de-liver his lecture on "Dyrchafiad y Gweithiwr." (The Elevation of the Workingman). On the occasion refer-red to to deliver it on behalf of me funds of the local Wesleyan chapel, but, owing to Horeb, though an Inde-pendent chapel, being the largest in the neighborhood, it was tent for the the neighborhood, it was lent for the purpose, but was far too small.

TWO NOTED MAIDEN SPEECHES. Two men made their mark in the

house of commons on Wednesday night. One was Lord Hugh Cecil (the Weish farmer, probably polished by a university education. He is a big rawboned man, with feet like scows and hands to match; his enormous wind-mill arms and legs make him look something like an overgrown Newfoundland pup. He spoke with a strong Welsh accent, and said nothing no-table. Yet, in spite of the fact that he merely repeated the worn-out party shibboleths, he rolled them out in a big, rollicking, easy way which sug-gested that they were lightly held and might be turned to humorous account. nis beloved. Then Mrs. Thomas, as effectual means of putting a stop Will's love-making, hurried on the to f young Maddock, who was nat-illy eager to get, not only a beauti-wife, but a heiress as well. The ole story of the attachment abounds in interest.

# was worked in Anglesey, but it had to be abandoned. The result of the boring of the coal newly discovered will be awaited with interest.

Mr. R. H. Richards, of Cardiff Univer-sity, is evidently "going for" languages and scholarships. Since he entered Car-diff three years ago he has won the "Bala," "Dan Issac Davies," and "Uni-evraily" twice) Exhibition, as well as sev-eral prizes in Celtic and Hebrew. Now it seems he has taken 550 at Oxford for Latin and Greek.

For the first time in the history of Bow street, a small village in Cardiganshire, an oratorio Handel's "Jeptha") was per-formed there recently. The baton was wielded by Mr. J. T. Reese, Music Bach-elor. The orchestra was led by Mr. Shaw, of Lievrpool, the chief artists being Mr. Trevor Evans, the popular Weish tenor, and Miss Beatrice Edwards, Cardiff.

Mr. Gwilym Richards, of Newport, a rising tenor whose record during the past three years at the Royal Academy of Music is one of brilliant success, made his debut recently before a Bristol audience at the Colston hall of that city on the occasion of the concert of the Bristol Society of instrumentalists. His performances are described in the west of England press in the most eulogistic terms.

A Pontypridd solicitor just after enter A Pontypridd solicitor just after enter-ing the Porth county court the other day, discovered that he had left his profes-sional gown at home. He was seriously perplexed as to what to do, but one of his learned friends enabled him to get out off the dilemma by lending him his gown for a while. But after the case was over the two solicitors had to appear in the next action, one for the plaintiff, and the other for the sciendant. Fortunately there was another learned friend present, and he, without rising to his feet, quietly silpped of his gown and handed t under the table to the advocate who had given his own garment away. Apparently Judge Gwilym Williams did not percelev the manocuvre, which caused a good deal of merriment among the lawyers.

among the lawyers. The Rev. John Pugh, the general super-intendent of the Calvinistic Forward Movement, will shortly leave Cardiff for a long-needed rest. He goes to Capy Town for three months-the first good holi-day he has had since 1852. The gentle-man's health, we regret to say, has been a cause of considerable anxiety to his friends for some months past, and his medical adviser has given it his opinion that he needs absolute rest and change Mr. Pugh, it is hardly necessary to men-tion, is the father and the founder of the Presbyterian Forward Movement in Wales. Five years ago he started it in Cardiff, and it has now centres all over South Wales, the sum now needed to carry on the work being flev hundred dollars a week. When in South Africa he means, if the wav opens, to go up the country as far as Johanneaburg, where he has many friends. Should he succeed in visiting Krugerland his impressions of the Boer government should be of no little interest when he returns.

when he returns. WOMAN'S INDUSTRIAL POSITION.

[Published by Request of the American Woman Suffrage Association.]

I am almost ready to affirm that we man's need of the ballot arises entirely from the point of view of industrial conditions since all rights, privleges, and needs develop from the one fundamental responsibility of sustaining and develop-ing one's individual existence. Through the complex development of a civilization based in competition, we are like women huddling on a seashore, driven by a social development that prevents any backward retreat, and which also forces us either retreat, and which also forces us either into an overwhelming surf or compels us to take a boat for the open sea of affairs. And yet no car is given us. We are com-pelled-nolens volens-"to paddle our own cance," yet without a paddle. We drift, we are in terror at the breakers, and we plead with man as he shoots past, con-quering nature and circumstances. We ask for cars, but he smiles good-natured-ly and tells us that women are setting too ly and tells us that women are getting too ambitious; that we are not as attractive as we were before we asked for these things; that we are not as picturesque in the boat, and that he cannot clearly see why we are there. And, indeed, we ourthe conflicting emotions of gratitude and love-gratitude, which Linda, the selves do not perceive how it has come whole story of the attachment abounds with interest. Will's efforts by note and verse to communicate with her, the tales of strategy resorted to, the employment of a measureer hetween them who betor and protector, and fly with him. The

# WORLD OF LETTERS.

lucid explanation of the history and ndencies of the various colonies and lonists who have lately come into In her latest book, "His Honour and a Lady" (New York: D. Appleton & Co.) Mrs. Everard Cotes, or, as the reading public better knows her, Sara Jeannette Duncan, has achieved by far her most brilliant study of English official life in India. The plot of her present story is more intricate than that of any preseding book from Mrs. Cotes' pen: world-wide prominence by reason of tragical developments in Transvaal; and Dr. Albert Shaw in a paper on munici-pal government in St. Louis holds that municipality up to view as in many respects the best ordered one in the United States. In addition to these three notable papers on topics of the preceding book from Mrs. Cotes' pen; the characters that figure in it stand or t time, there are, of course, the usual in clearer relief and the knowledge which literary features. the author displays of British-Indian

The June number of the Looker-Om (the appearance of which, by the way politics is deep and accurate. Added to all this, her gift of satire is here revealed at its very best, and the dialogue at times fairly gleams with pointed and is greatly improved by a new cover makes announcement that in its next issue there will begin a series of papers When on Voice Production, by Dr. Floyd S. John Church assumes the post of lieu-Muckey and Professor William Hallock, tenant-governor of Bengal and finds himself the acting king of 80,000,000 souls he is overcome by a feeling of his responsibility and coddles his brain for that ought to attract widespread attention. Dr. Muckey is a throat specialist and an authority on the anatomy of the throat. Professor Hallock occupies the professorship of physics at Columbia some reform idea. He is a cold, calculating and conscientious reformer, one who is born to make changes and upset the settled order of things no matter how well that order operates. One of his first moves is to withdraw state support from the schools, maintained by a tax on the poverty-stricken Indians for the benefit of the children of British ofilcials. His secretary, Lowis Ancram, while openly appearing as a supporter of the policy of his superior, is writing aritcles for the newspapers attacking the movement. Ancram is engreged to Miss Daye, but all the while he is secretly in love with Mrs. Church, who offers him some encouragement, finding him a pleasant contrast to her husband. Church's reform movement

results in his downfall and recall, but before he can make ready for his departure he is seized with a fever and dies. It so happens that his office fails to the lot of Ancram. Mrs. Church leaves for England and Ancram press:s his suit from India. Purely by chance his enmity to Church comes to the knowledge of the widow and when Ancram arrives in London with the burning hope that Mrs. Church will accept his suit he is met with "official cold-ness." Philip Doyle, an admirably drawn character, marries Miss Daye and Lewis Ancram is left nothing but the lieutenant-governorship of Bengal To appreciate the brilliancy of the book one must, however, read it , and then this notice will be superfluous. From the same publishers come two other handsome volumes of widely different characteristics. In "False Coin or True," Miss Montresor presents a sympathetic study of an outcast girl who was born in a workhouse, reared by an unfeeling mistress of a Bristol

book would be much stronger if its character of the hypnotist did not re-mind one of Svengall and thereby acter to make it acceptable to persons of any vocation or condition. For ex-ample, in the June issue, there is a paper, with beautiful half-tone illus-Superior Face Bleach trations, on the Tennessee exposition; one, similarly well illustrated, on the New York custom house; one on the sol-diers' home at Washington; a very in-Positively Removes All Facial Blemishes. teresting one on Bismarck and the German empire, and one upon the X-ray to date. In addition to these chief features, there are several choice poems and short stories, an editorial review of the month's leading events, a department of book reviews, and nearly fifty pages devoted to a summarizing of important developments in the business world. Indeed, the wisdom of selection and condensation shown in this maga-MAGAZINES. zine will be bound to commend the periodical to all to whom its merits are as yet unknown. The generally accepted belief that the Rosicrucian brotherhood, concerning which there was much talk and speculation in the seventeenth century, was wholly an imaginary institution invented by certain cunning pamphleteers for purposes of literary deception, is vigor-Azales Face Powder is superior to any face powder ever manufactured. Used and com-mended by leading society and professional beauties, because it gives the best possible effect and never leaves the skin rough or araly. Frice 50 cents. Thrizegene, Nature's Hair Grower, is the greatest hair invigorator of the present pro-gressive age, being purely a vegotable com-pound, entirely haimless, and marvelous in its beneficent cfeets. All diseases of the hair and scalp aro roadily cured by the use of Intizegene. Price 50 cents and Sl. For sale at +. M. Hetrel's Hair dressing and Manicure Parlors. 300 Lackswanna ave. and No. 1 Lan nin Bailding, Wilkes-Barre. Mail orders filed promptly. ously assailed in the June Metaphysical magazine by Alexander Wilder, who sets forth what he deems to be evidence to prove that that alleged secret order of mystics really had a carefully guarded existence and that its founder was none other than my lord of Verulam, Sir Francis Bacon. Mr. Wilder's theory is ingenious, and like the other Baconlan theory which ascribes to the learned viscount of St. Alban's the authorship of Shakespeare's plays, is difficult to disprove for the reason that we of today know nothing definite about the matter.



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## The Case of a Veteran Cited Whose Paralysis Came from Exposure in the Army.

The Equally Interesting Method of His Cure, and His Enthusiastic Endorsement.

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EVA M. HETZEL'S

trays her trust, so that the maiden is even deprived of pen and ink, and then comes the most touching of episodes, unsurpassed in amatory literature, the the extraordinary increase in the numwriting of a message by her on a syca-more leaf, the pen a pin, the ink the maiden's blood, and the bearer the summer wind which watted it away. summer wind which watted it away. But all came to an end. The effect of prayers, entreaties, threats, was that Ann resigned herself to her fate, and married young Maddock in 1725. She only lived two years, and such was her affection for her humble lover that she became insane, and the denouement of the table is that when in her last agonthe tale is that when in her last agonthe tale is that when in her last agon-ies-in the hope of her recovery--Will is sent to see if his presence would re-store her. She sprang into his arms and died in his embrace. Will lived to be 40 years old only, and left numerous poetic works indi-cating some poetic feeling as well as

cating some poetic feeling as well as powers of sarcasm. In the illustration of the latter, Will cynically told Mrs. Thomas, on meet-ing her one day, that she could no longer boast of her daughter and a heiress, but he could of having his trowel and hammer. It is related that he met his death while following his business, and, as time not infrequently acts like dis-tance and clothes it with an azure hue, the loves of Will Hopkin and the Maid

the loves of Will Hopkin and the Maid of Cefn Ydfa have given an interest to the valley which seem to color and expand as the years pass by, and bids fair to be imperishable. Dr. D. D. J. Mason, of Wilkes-Barre,

has written an opera on this subject, which was performed at Wilkes-Barre sometime ago, with New York artists in the leading roles. in the leading roles.

### NOT EDISON.

It is to a Welshman after all, and not to Edison, that the world is in-debted for the development of the tele-phone. In the course of an interestdebted for the development of the tele-phone. In the course of an interest-ing article in the Christian World, re-cently, Mr. William Lynd, the British agent for Edison's phonograph, makes this important statement: "Many per-sons in this country believe that the development of the telephone is due to the inventive genius of Edison. The man who made the capital discovery of the microphone, the principal of which is embodied in all successful telephones, can usually be found with-in two miles of the office of this jour-nal. Professor David Hughes, the in-ventor of that splendid telegraphic in-strument employed all over Europe and in this covered the microphone, and gave his remarkable discovery to the world. Inventors, whose commercial

ber of able men in the house of con-mons during the last twenty years. It would not be too much to say that there are now 50 or 60 men of first-rate ability in the house where twenty

years ago perhaps there were a dozen. The men of genius are as rare as ever, but the number of distinctly able men is on the increase." NOTES.

Mr. H. M. Stanley will be a visitor to Aberystwith on the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales.

A new book by Professor Vaughan, of Cardiff, on literary criticism, has just been published by Messrs. Blackie and Sons, with their Warwick series. her tears.

Lanfyrnach churchyard was formerly celebrated for a herb which, when boiled in milk, was regarded as a certain cure for hydrophobia. The church was founded in the fifth century.

Mr. W. Jenkins, J. P., of Ystradfechan, has just completed his 25th year as general manager of the vast undertaking of the Ocean Collieries company, whose output of coal now averages nearly three million tons annually.

Rev. T. Jones Davies, D. C., Pentyrch, has received and accepted the invitation from the Calvinistic Methodist church at Lianbradach to become its pastor. He is not likely, however, to leave Pentyrch for a few months. Cooper Bristol.

One of the most wifted and popular re-citers in South Wales at present is Mr. James Davis, of Vochriw. During the few past years he has succeeded in win-ning no fewer than 67 prizes at the local elsteddfodau. Let him come over here, and our own Benjamin Griffiths will teach him elocution that will materially aid him in future contests.

Ruthin is one of the few remaining towns in Wales in which the curfew bell is still rung. The Rev. J. Fisher, in de-scribing the custom, mentions incidentally that the passing bell for a married man is "nine tolls," and suggests that here may be found the explanation of the old saying "nine tailors (nine tollers) makes a man."

has thus far been Again-to use another metaphor-civil-Again-to use another metaphor-civic-ization, with its competitive system, has forced the entire race into mountain rang-es, which it is compelled to conquer and subdue. Woman is there with her hus-band, sons, and brothers, and must needs climb because there is no retreat; yet the Alpine stick which man carries, both as Alpine stick which man carries, both as support and defense, is not placed in her hands. If she pleads for it, man responds

hands. If she pleads for it, man response good-humoredly, but tells her she would not know how to use it and the attempt would really be more of a disadvantage than a help to the entire company. So she follows as best she may-stumbling, failing, yet smiling, that no one may guess her to a start of the she may stumbling.

11 11 11 How little the opponents of woman suf-frage perceive and understand, that in the final analysis this is a question of self-preservation in an arena of conflicting forces; and that it is as unrelated to per-sonal ambitions as was the cry of Peter to his Master when he found himself sink-ing. It is high time that man should per-ceive and admit, that the social situation which has led woman to ask for the bal-bet is not of her making or desire; and

lot is not of her making or desire; and the asking is only the imperative neces-sity of that situation. Meanwhile progress waits that man's philosophy may rise to the height of the occasion.-Augusta

## THE ADVANCED ROMAN.

She may stand upon the corner in her bloomers if she chooses; She can smoke a cigarette in public, too. She may think up shocking thoughts and dedicate them to the muses-In fact, do anything that's truly new.

But do not yet repine, Oh, creatures masculine Nor think creation's altered in its plan For she always wants to do Things she's not expected to; And she doesn't care to do them when

A foremost place in politics-she'll have

it if she pleases; She'll worry over bargains in appropria. tion bills

And decorate the gavel which untutored man now seizes

With gilt and pretty ribbons till with joy the eye it fills. She may do it all in style For a very little while, But the ultimate result we calmly scan; For she always wants to do

Things she's not expected to, And she doesn't care to do them when she can. -Exchange.

challenge unfair comparisons.

boarding-house as a maid-of-all-work, rescued, when kicked out into the

streets, by one Monsieur Moreze, a none

too reputable traveling sleight-of-hand

showman and professional hypnotist, developed into a successful "medium"

who becomes the rage of London, and finally, after a series of perplexing ob-

stacles, wooed and won by a matter of fact young Scotchman, who, in his

wooing, has to encounter the watchful rivalry of old Moreze himself. The cen-

tral theme of the book is a contrast of

heroine, feels for the hypnotist, who had saved her from the slums and treated her kindly; and love, which she

evinces for the young man who tries to persuade her to desert her benefac-

The other volume embodies three short stories by that singularly gifted and unaccountably eccentric writer, Robert S. Hichens. The title of the book, "The Folly of Eustace," is supplied by the opening story, which tells how a common-place young man, wish-ing to create a sensation, began a systematic feigning of buffoonery, carrying this deception so far that when he had won a fine wife he, through a curious misapprehension of her character. forced her eventually to elope with a more congenial companion. The foundation is slight, but upon it Mr. Hichins has reared another wonderful analysis of the workings of the human con-

sciousness comaprable with that which made notable his "Imaginative Man." One cannot help wondering, however why he does not turn his undeniable powers to a more rational and wholesome purpose.

The papers of chief interest in the Forum for June are Senator Mitchell's plea for the election of senators by popular vote, a syllabus of which we have already printed; Professor Sumner's exposition of "The Fallacy of Territorial Expansion," in which he takes ground against the enlargement of our present boundaries; Professor Black-mar's consideration of the question, Is Democracy a Failure, the conclusion to which is that while democratic government in America has developed many serious evils, it is nevertheless, upon the whole, a success; and Professor Thomas Davidson's analysis of the social and economic conditions which are making for the democratization of England. The Forum in this issue easily maintains its primacy among American reviews regardless of price.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the June Century to those who are (as every American ought to be) interested in politics is Joseph R. Bishop's paper on the "Humor and Pathos of

Presidential Conventions." It is a peep behind the scenes on the stage of national politics which reveals many things new and curious to the outsider.

of valuable instruction to those who need information on current issues.



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### FLOUR, BUTTER, EGGS, ETC. Cowles, W. C., 1907 N. Main, FLORAL DESIGNS. Wholesale. MONUMENTAL WORKS, Owens Bros, 218 Adams avenue. FRUITS AND PRODUCE. BROKER AND JEWELER The T. H. Watts Co., Lt., 723 W. Lacks. Babcock, G. J. & Co., 116 Franklin. Clark, G. R. & Co., 201 Washington. Radin Bros., 123 Fenn. Dale & Stevens, 27 Lackawanna, Cleveland, A. S., 17 Lackawanna, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. BANKS. Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit Co. Merchants' and Mechanics', 429 Lacka. Traders' National, 234 Lackawanna, West Side Bank, 109 N. Main. Scranton Savings, 122 Wyoming. Rogers, A. E., 215 Lackawanna. CATERER. DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS MILK, CREAM, BUTTER, ETC, Scranton Dairy Co., Penn and Linden. DRY GOODS MINE AND MILL SUPPLIES. Huntington, J. C., 308 N. Washington. Kresky, E. H. & Co., 114 S. Main. BOOTS AND SHOES. Kelly & Healey, 20 Lackawanna. Finley, P. B., 510 Lackawanna. LIME, CEMENT, SEEWER PIPE. Keiler, Luther, 313 Lackawanna. Scranton Supply and Mach. Co., 121 Wyo. Goodman's Shoe Store, 432 Lackawanna. CREAMERY GROCERIES. ENGINES AND BOILERS. FURNITURE. Pirle, J. J., 427 Lackawanna Stone Bros., 308 Spruce. Dickson Manufacturing Co. FURNITURE. BEDDING, CARPET CLEANING, ETC. The Scranton Bedding Co., Lacks. Hill & Connell, 1st Washington. UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY. BICYCLES, GUNS, ETC. HARNESS & SADDLERY HARDWARE. Barbour's Home Credit House, 425 Lacka CARRIAGE REPOSITORY. DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, ETC. The Fashion, 308 Lackawanna avenue. Raub, A. R., 425 Spruce. Fritz G. W., 410 Lackawanna. Keller & Harris, 117 Penn. Parker, E. R., 321 Spruce, Blume, Wm. & Son, 522 Spruce. CARPETS AND WALL PAPER. BREWERS. DINING ROOMS. DRUGGISTS. Inglis, J. Scott, 419 Lackawanna. Robinson, E. Sons, 435 N. Seventh. Robinson, Mina, Cedar, cor. Alder. HOTELS. McGarrah & Thomas, 209 Lackawanna. Lorentz, C., 418 Lacka;, Linden & Wash. Davis, G. W., Main and Market, Bloos, W. S., Peckville, Davies, John J., 105 S. Main. Caryl's Dining Rooms, 505 Linden. WINES AND LIQUORS. PLUMBING AND HEATING. Walsh, Edward J., 22 Lackawanna. Scranton House, near depot GENERAL MERCHANDISE TRUSSES, BATTERIES AND RUBBES GOODS. Howley, P. F. & M. T., 231 Wyoming ave. CHINA AND GLASSWARE. Osterhout, N. P., 110 W. Market. Jordan, James, Olyphant, Barthold, E. J., Olyphant. LEATHER AND FINDINGS. Williams, Samuel, 221 Spruce. MILLINERY & FURNISHING GOODS. Rupprecht, Louis, 21 Penn. Benjamin & Benjamin, Franklin & Spruce Brown's Bee Hive, 234 Lacka. GROCERS. TOTS AND CONFECTIONERY Kelly, T. J. & Co., 14 Lackswanns. Megargel & Connell, Franklin avenus. Porter, John T., 26 and 25 Lackswanns. Rice, Levy & Co., 30 Lackswanns. MERCHANT TAILOR. CARRIAGES AND HARNESS. BOOTS AND SHOES. CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ns, J. D. & Bro., 214 Lacks. City and Suburban. Roberts, J. W., 126 N. Main. Goldsmith Bros., 804 Lackawanns Simwell, V. A., 515 Linden. Bnook, S. M., Olyphant. FLOUR, FEED AND GRAIN. atthews, C. P. Sons & Co., M Lacks be Westen Mill Co., 47-9 Lacks. PIANOS AND ORGANS. ATHLETIC GOODS AND BICYCLES. WALL PAPER, ETC. PAINTS AND WALL PAPER. PAWNBROKER. Stelle, J. Lawrence, 303 Spruce. Ford, W. M., 120 Penn. Florey, C. M., 222 Wyoming. Green, Joseph, 107 Lackawanna. Winke, J. C., 315 Penn. HARDWARE. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES, HARDWARE. P. & Sons, 115 Penn. ear Co., 119 N. Washi mell Co., 434 Lankawa PAINTS AND SUPPLIES. HARDWARE AND PLUMBING. TEA. COFFEE AND SPICE CROCKERY AND GLASSWALL CANDY MANUFACTURERS. Harding, J. L., 215 Lackawanna. Gunster & Forsyth. 27 Penn. Grand Union Tes Co., 100,8. Main. Scranton Candy Co., 22 Lackswanns.

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