



LIBERTY

You are at liberty to come into this store of ours, and to ramble around and look as much as you please. We like to have people know what a fine stock of Books and Stationery we have, so that when they need some they'll know where to get the largest variety.

AT NORTON'S,
322 Lackawanna Ave.

OUR OATS.

Always in the past the
Best in Scranton

Will be in the future as good as
oats that can be made by the

BEST CLEANING MACHINERY

Which removes the foul seeds and
dust. Try our

"CLEAN OATS."

THE WESTON MILL CO.,
SCRANTON, OLYPHANT, CARBONDALE.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

THE GENUINE

POPULAR PUNCH CIGARS

Have the initials G. B. & Co. imprinted
in each cigar.

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

DR. C. D. SHUMWAY.

Diseases of the Lower Bowel a
Specialty. 308 Washington Ave.,
Opp. Tribune Building.

OFFICE HOURS—9 TO 12, 2 TO 5.

PERSONAL.

H. Langford is in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Page and daughter
are at Ashbury Park.

Miss Mary Bristol, of Hasbacher's millinery
is in New York.

Miss Victoria Grainger is spending her
vacation at Lake Ariel.

Thomas A. Edwards, of Edwinstown, Pa.,
was in the city yesterday.

R. E. Southworth returned from the
Thousand Islands last evening.

A. B. Holmes left yesterday for Ashbury
Park, where he will spend two weeks.

John Barkus, of Capone avenue, has
just returned from a trip to Salem, Va.

Attorney Charles E. Bradbury has re-
turned from Block Island, R. I., where he
spent his vacation.

Mrs. John Farrell returned to her home
in Ithaca yesterday after a visit with
friends in this city.

Martin O'Connor and Miss Belinda Caf-
frey will be married at St. Peter's cathed-
ral tomorrow morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rosen, of Cedar
avenue, left yesterday morning for a ten
days' visit to New York city.

Mr. James Walsh, of Scranton station,
and daughter Helen and Miss Nellie Gar-
rity, of Plifton, are at Lake Carcy.

Miss John Charles Whitney, of Adams
avenue, Dunmore, and her mother, Mrs.
Michael Mahoy, are visiting friends at
Foster.

Rev. D. J. MacGouldrick, president of
St. Thomas' college, has returned from
Marblehead, Mass., where he spent his
vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robinson and fam-
ily and her mother, Mrs. Demuth, all of the
South Side, left yesterday for Ocean
Grove for two weeks.

Miss Anna McDonald, accompanied by
her niece, Miss Mamie Finnerty, of South
Seventh street, have returned home after
spending two months with relatives in
Cleveland, O., and Des Moines, Ia.

The local delegates to the National Ke-
eley league convention at Indianapolis are
home. They received many honors from
the convention. Miss Katie G. Maher,
corresponding secretary of Scranton Wo-
man's league, No. 16, was unanimously
elected second vice-president of the Na-
tional Kekeley league. Mrs. C. H.
Van Buskirk, president of the national
convention at Washington, D. C., next De-
cember in the interest of the anti-saloon
movement, Edward P. Blewitt was elect-
ed fraternal delegate to the Catholic
Abstinence union convention, to be
held in Scranton in August, 1897. Mr.
Blewitt was elected for five years one of
the managers of the National Kekeley
league, and was a member of the commit-
tee on resolutions.

St. Paul and Return.

Special train via Nickel Plate road,
account Grand Army of the Republic
encampment, will leave Buffalo at 11.55
p. m. on Saturday, Aug. 29, after arrival
of all trains from the east, but train
and sleeping cars will be ready for
passengers at 9 p. m. The lowest rates
will be made via the Nickel Plate road.
Secure your sleeping car space from your
nearest ticket agent, or write di-
rect to F. J. Moore, general agent, Buf-
falo, N. Y. State if there are ladies in
your party, as special cars will be re-
served for them.

Be sure your tickets read via the New
York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad,
and take special train, leaving Buf-
falo 11.55 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 29.

Ask Your Dealer

for McGarragh's Insect Powder, 25 and
10-cent boxes. Never sold in bulk.
Take no other.

PROF. J. C. LANGE
HAS RESIGNED

He Retires as Principal of the Scranton
High School.

EX-SUPT. G. W. PHILLIPS CHOSEN

Will Succeed Prof. Lange at an In-
creased Salary—Resignation Ac-
cepted and Appointment Made by
Last Night's Board of Control Meet-
ing—Prof. Durkin Transferred from
No. 16 to No. 29 School—Schools
Not to Open Until Sept. 14.

Professor J. C. Lange has resigned
his position as principal of the high school
and Superintendent George W. Phillips, ex-Su-
perintendent of city schools, has been
chosen to succeed him. Professor
Lange's resignation was accepted at
last night's meeting of the board of
control. He had been chosen several
months ago to head the high school
faculty and was to receive an increase
in salary of \$500 per year. Professor
Phillips is to be paid not only the \$500
advance accorded Professor Lange but
\$300 in addition to that.

It was decided at the meeting to
postpone the date for opening the High
and other schools until Sept. 14.
The prospective resignation of Pro-
fessor Lange had not been even rum-
ored until last night's meeting of the
board and there were several
members who knew nothing of it until
the following report was made by the
high and training school committee:

The high and training school committee
respectfully submit the following report.
We recommend that the resignation of
J. C. Lange, principal of the high school,
heretofore submitted, be accepted, and that
Professor G. W. Phillips be appointed to
the vacancy caused by said resignation at
a salary of \$2,500 per year.
We further recommend that the curricu-
lum, or course of study, prepared by the
superintendent and heretofore presented to
the board, be adopted for the high school.
Owing to the resignation of the principal
the date for entrance examination to the
high school is changed from Aug. 21 to
Sept. 14.

E. L. Worman,
G. H. Carson,
A. L. Franklin,
George Mitchell,
W. S. Langstaff,
R. M. Davis.

TERSE, CRISP, LETTER.

Accompanying the report was the fol-
lowing terse and crisp letter of resigna-
tion addressed to the committee's
chairman.

Aug. 21, 1896.
Mr. F. L. Worman, Chairman of High
School Committee,
Dear Sir: I hereby tender you my resig-
nation as principal of the Scranton high
school.
Yours truly,
J. C. Lange.

A motion that the report be adopted
was received with only one negative
vote, that of Mr. Notz, who objected to
the salary of \$2,500.

No word of explanation accompanied
Professor Lange's resignation. It was
stated after the meeting, however, that
his retirement is due to increased busi-
ness demands that would have com-
flicted with his duties as an instructor.

Professor Phillips has been out of the
city several days and is now absent.
He is at Branch, Susquehanna county.
A Tribune reporter was informed that
the situation had been made known to
Professor Phillips by telegram and that
he had given assurances of acceptance.

The minority put up an ineffective op-
position to the transfer of Principal P.
F. Durkin from No. 16 to the smaller
and less important No. 29 school. The
transfer was embodied in the following
report of the teachers' committee:

"The teachers' committee recommend
that the resignation of Miss Belinda Caf-
frey, principal of No. 29 school, be ac-
cepted, and that P. F. Durkin, principal
of No. 16, be transferred to the principalship
of No. 29, and that E. A. Crittenden be
appointed principal of No. 16.

We recommend the adoption of the re-
port of the committee on the date for the
opening of schools be changed from
Sept. 7 to Sept. 14.

F. S. Barker,
F. L. Worman,
W. S. Langstaff,
George Mitchell,
Jacob Schaefer,
John H. Williams.

JENNINGS OBJECTED.

Mr. Jennings criticized the report on
the ground that the committee in re-
commending such an important change
should have consulted him, the com-
mittee member from the ward in which
the school is located. The committee
should have done this out of courtesy,
if for no other reason, he said. He
would not interfere in a change of sub-
ordinate teachers, but it was due him
that he be consulted concerning any
transfer of the school's principal. He
would oppose the adoption of the re-
port unless the committee could show
cause why Professor Durkin should be
succeeded by another instructor.

Mr. Barker stated that he, personally,
approved the change because he be-
lieved Mr. Crittenden better qualified
than Mr. Durkin to fill the position. No
other committee member discussed the mat-
ter.

Mr. Jennings moved to amend the
report in that Professor Durkin should
remain at No. 16 and Professor Crittenden
succeed Miss Caffrey at No. 29.
The amendment was lost by a vote of
12 to 6, the vote being as follows:

Says—Messrs. Mitchell, Francois,
Davis, Carson, Walsh, Schaefer, Jacobs,
Williams, Schrieffer, Barker, Lang-
staff and Worman.

Ayes—Messrs. Casey, Devaney, Jen-
nings, Langan, Walsh and Notz.

On the vote to adopt the original re-
port all voted in the affirmative except
Mr. Jennings.

J. Scott Inglis' bid to furnish window
shades and shade fixtures for the new
high school was accepted. There were
six competitive bids. While the Inglis
bid was for 388 shades and the others
for 402, the former was comparatively
the lowest.

THE BIDS.

The bids were as follows: J. Scott
Inglis, \$257.68; P. McCrea & Co., \$269.68;
Riebeck & Watkins, \$285. S. G. Kerr,
Son & Co., \$325; Goldenberg's Bazaar,
\$327, and \$332; Williams & Manully,
\$338.19. The bids were opened in the
meeting, referred to the supply com-
mittee for immediate report and the
award according to the committee's
recommendation.

The application of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac
Leeds, of 416 Wright's court for the
admission of their children, Frank and
Sarah Leeds and Ethel Burt, to the
Soldiers' Orphans' school was referred
to the president and secretary with
power to act.

One hundred dollars was appropriated
for the expense of cleaning the high
school building of rubbish and left-over
building material.

The following report of the supply
committee, recommending the awards of
contracts for school supplies, was
adopted:

The supply committee report that they

have met and examined the bids for sup-
plies and also submitted statement pre-
pared in accordance with resolution
adopted at the last meeting, and recom-
mended that the contract be awarded as fol-
lows:

Reynolds Bros.—
100 reams commercial note paper, 5.51 00
200 reams foolscap, 170 00
200 reams letter heads, 170 00
200 packages envelopes, 11 25
6 dozen pointers, 6 42
6 dozen waste baskets, 19 50
200 gross white crayons, 22 50
25 pounds rubber, 12 00
250 gross Eagle scholastic lead
pencils, 413 00
150 gross Metropolitan Nos. 2 and 5
pencils, 208 00
200 gross Eagle pens, No. 10, 90 00
100 boxes elastic bands, 10 00
10 dozen feather dusters, 13-inch, 20 75
H. Howard Bostleman, 25 25
50 dozen blackboard erasers, \$3 25
25 gross lead pencils, Eagle, Nos.
2 and 5, 50 00
100 gross penholders, Eagle No. 1407 62 00
M. Norton—
50 dozen slates, \$3 25
120 gallons ink, Carter's school, 25 50
50 gross Eddabrook's pens, No. 128, 113 40
Scranton Republican—
20,000 pencil pads, \$75 00
Frank P. Brown—
50 dozen No. 8 brooms, \$124 00

The curriculum recommended in the
high school committee report, which
was adopted, is as follows:

FIRST YEAR.
Classical—Latin (grammar and reading);
English (grammar and reading); History
(ancient); Latin-Scientific—Latin
(grammar and reading); English (gram-
mar and reading); History (modern);
Science—English (grammar);
Drawing (free-hand); Algebra (comple-
ted); History (ancient); English (gram-
mar); Physiology or drawing; Al-
gebra (completed); History (modern);
Commercial—English (grammar); Pen-
manship and Correspondence; Business
arithmetic; History (general).

SECOND YEAR.
Classical—Latin (Caesar); English
(Shakespeare); Geometry (Euclid);
Grammar, Latin-Scientific—Latin (Caes-
ar); English (Shakespeare); Geometry (Eu-
clid); German or French; Scientific—English
(grammar and reading); History (modern);
Drawing (free-hand); Algebra (comple-
ted); History (ancient); English (gram-
mar); Physiology or drawing; Al-
gebra (completed); History (modern);
Commercial—English (grammar); Pen-
manship and Correspondence; Business
arithmetic; History (general).

THIRD YEAR.
Classical—Latin (Cicero); Greek (An-
tisthenes); English (Shakespeare); German,
Physics or French; Latin-Scientific—
Latin (Cicero or Virgil); English (Shake-
speare); German or French; Physics or
Solid Geometry and Surveying. Scientific—
English (grammar and reading); History
(modern); Drawing (free-hand); physics;
English—English (grammar); solid ge-
ometry and surveying; bookkeeping; phy-
sics. Commercial—English (grammar);
German, French or physics; bookkeeping;
and typewriting.

FOURTH YEAR.
Classical (Virgil); Greek (Homer); German
or French (optional); Latin-Scientific
(Latin (optional); English (optional);
German or French; botany; chemistry;
Scientific—English (classical); botany;
chemistry; astronomy. English—English
(classical); botany; chemistry; astronomy.

MYTHS OF HISTORY.
Modern Research Has Proved Many
Cherished Stories False.

From the Cleveland World.
The path of recent historical research
is strewn with the wrecks of discredited
myths, but of all these the wreck of the
once cherished story of William Tell,
Gessler and the apple is the most con-
spicuous. In 1799 a German book was
published casting doubts on the narra-
tive, and this book was publicly burned
by the hangman of the canton Uri. It
is now proved beyond any doubt that
neither Tell nor Gessler had any exist-
ence, and the story of William Tell is
now forbidden to be inserted in Swiss
schoolbooks. Among other myths once
accepted as fact the Thermopylae was
defended, not by 300 Spartans, but by
7,000 Greeks. Nero did not chant the
"burning of Troy" during a conflagra-
tion in Rome, and he did not murder
his mother. Constantine the Great was
great only as a secondhand. The pope
who the guilds did not say to Louis
XVI: "Son of St. Louis, ascend to
heaven!" and the king did not die with
dignity, for he struggled with his exe-
cutioners, and screamed for help and
mercy. The Spanish Armada was not
scattered by the winds of heaven. The
wind changed four times in its favor
and saved it each time from destruc-
tion. In fact, if the wind had not gone
right round to the south just after the
battle of Gravelines, it is highly prob-
able that a single ship would have
escaped.

USE FOR OLD HORSE CARS.
A Demand for Them for Summer Cot-
tages and Camps.

From the Electrical World.
A novel but very sensible use is made
of old horse cars in Connecticut. When
the trolley system was introduced in the
various cities in that state the state
problem as to what should be done with
the old horse cars remained unsolved
until some enterprising source. One of
it using them for summer cottages,
hunters' camps, lodges, etc. The pub-
lic readily fell in with the idea, with
the result that all of 600 old cars that
went into disuse are now being utilized for
these novel purposes. It is stated that
all along the Long Island coast, from
Watch Hill to Larchmont, these cars
may be seen perched up on top of
some breezy bluff on the sandy shore,
or in some quiet, shaded nook, afford-
ing temporary habitation for families,
fishermen, hunters, etc. The demand
for old horse cars has greatly increased
in consequence of this new use. One
woman recently asked the station
agent at New London for his lowest
prices for passenger cars; also a list
of the various styles. A Norwich
party has arranged four cars in the
form of a hollow square and erected a
canvas awning over the square. One of
the cars is used as the kitchen, and
the others as sleeping rooms, dining
room, parlor, etc. One gentleman has
five cars on Block Island, which he has
placed end to end like a train. The
supply of old cars in this one state
has thus suddenly become exhausted.

To Saint Paul, Minn., and Return,
\$24.75.

For the G. A. R. national encamp-
ment, the Delaware, Lackawanna and
Western Railroad company will sell
round trip tickets to St. Paul for \$24.75,
good going August 29, 30 and 31, good
for return until September 29. A special
car for the accommodation of mem-
bers of Ezra Griffin post, 129, and
their friends, will leave Scranton D.
L. and W. station at 1.55 p. m., Satur-
day, August 29. If you contemplate
taking a vacation it will be a splendid
opportunity to take a grand trip at
less than half fare.

Do not experiment in so important a
matter as your health. Purify, energize
and vitalize your blood with Hood's
Sarsaparilla, and thus keep yourself
strong and healthy.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner
pill; assist digestion, cures headache,
25 cents.

NARROW ESCAPE
FROM SUFFOCATION

Fire in Dunmore Almost Attended with
Loss of Life.

FAMILY HAD LITTLE TIME TO SPARE

Home of Patrick H. Carroll, Just
Across the City Line on Larch Street
in Dunmore Borough, Was De-
stroyed and His Wife Was Nearly
Smothered Before She Got Out.
Two Alarms Sounded—Accident to
Chief Hickey's Horse.

Patrick H. Carroll, wife and two step-
sons, David and James Mattes, had a
narrow escape from being burned alive
in their home in Dunmore borough, just
across the city line from Larch street,
at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

Carroll was awakened by a feeling of
suffocation and on jumping up discov-
ered the house filled with flame and
smoke. He aroused his wife and boys
and made for a window. By using a
sheet the boys were let down to the
ground and then Carroll followed, in-
tending to secure a ladder to rescue his
wife. In getting out, however, he fell
and struck his head, rendering him un-
conscious.

Neighbors who had by this time
reached the scene rescued Mrs. Carroll.
She was almost suffocated and had to
receive medical attendance. She was
rescued not a moment too soon to save
her life for she was scarcely to the
ground when the room she had left was
enveloped in flames.

NOT ENOUGH HOSE.

An alarm was sounded from box 61
and the General Phinney company re-
sponded. As there were no hydrants in
that part of the borough and the Green
Ridge company did not have sufficient
hose to reach the building from any of
the city hydrants a second alarm was
sent in. This brought additional help
and the adjoining buildings were saved
from threatened destruction.

The house was owned by A. D. Dean
and is a total loss. It was, however,
fully insured. Carroll places his loss at
\$2,000. He carried insurance on his
furniture, but believes it has run out.

This is the second time that the Scrant-
on companies have been called to
fight a Dunmore fire at this point. Chief
Hickey says he has warned the bor-
ough officials that they cannot expect
the Scranton firemen to look after Dun-
more territory any more and has ad-
vised that the borough erect hydrants
in that locality. Owing to the extra
pressure required to carry the water
such a long distance, 150 feet of hose
was burst yesterday, and it is Chief
Hickey's intention to call upon Dun-
more borough to pay for it.

CHIEF HICKEY'S HORSE HURT.

On the way to the fire Chief Hickey's
horse slipped and fell in front of the

fire.

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WAS WALKING ON THE TRACK.

Patrick Brennan Painfully Injured
at Jessup.

Patrick Brennan was struck by a train
while walking on the Delaware and
Hudson Canal company's road at Jess-
up yesterday morning.

He was thrown from the track and
painfully bruised. Brennan is a mar-
ried man and was taken to his home.

Rexford's.

Picture Picking

It isn't often an opportunity like
this presents itself. As it stands it's
our loss and your gain, but the loss
will be yours and the gain your neigh-
bors if you don't take advantage of it.
We've got a lot of framed pictures. An
enormous lot. More, probably, than
all the other picture stores combined.
Naturally some sell faster than others.
We looked them over yesterday. Found
a lot that ought to have sold better.
Some of the frames getting scratched
a little. That won't do. So we've
decided that they shall leave our
walls for yours. The entire west
window is filled with them, from
which you are to take your choice for
\$50. Naturally early picking will be
the best picking, so you'd better come
as soon as possible. They include

French Reproductions

of famous paintings by good artists; all
in proper colors. Handsome frames,
with gold mats. The price of these
was \$100, now \$80.

Artotypes

A nice line and of goodly size; pictures
are 20x25 inches. In white frame, with
gold lining. A 100 picture, now \$80.

The Quarrel and the Peacemaker

A handsome pair, by J. L. G. Ferris;
size, 22x28. Heavy white mat and
framed in white and gold. Pictures
like these brought \$100 each yesterday.
Today they go for \$80.

Flower Studies

A basket of roses, by Brauer, and the
lily. A lot that never ought to sell for
the money. These are in handsome
frames 20x25 inches in size, with heavy
gold mats. Such as sold for four and
five dollars yesterday. Today they go
at \$30.

Genuine Signed Etchings

Strip etchings, by clever artists, 11x20
inches in size. Some in white frames,
some in oak. To go today at \$30.

Photographs

The pick of French, German and Ameri-
can art. Real photographs that cost
more to make than we ask at this un-
usual offering. They're in white and
gold frames and fit to grace any par-
lor. Subjects such as "Dawn and
Twilight," "Children's Tea