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PERSONAL.

The Chautauqua class will hold a session next Friday night. Judge Archbald is holding court in Mauch Chunk this week.

E. M. Strong, auctioneer, left Scranton yesterday on an extensive business trip, Miss Frances Robling and Miss Woelkers have returned from a visit at Honesdale. David M. Reilly of Lewis, Reilly & Davis, is making a business trip to New

York and Philadelphia. Louis Swingle and Mrs. Martha Jane Woodruff, of Priceburg, were married by Alderman Wright yesterday.

Deputy Prothonotary Myron Kasson and wife leave this afternoon to spend the winter in New Orleans. Miss Kathryn McCarthy, of White Mills, is the guest of her cousin. Miss Gertrude Gannon, of Mulberry street.

Mrs. J. B. Harrison and her sister, Mrs. Charles Peddle, of Westfield, N. J., are the guest of Mrs. A. H. Shopland, of Wyoming

Harry Arnold traveling representative of the Ulman-Goldsborough company, Baltimore, who has been seriously ill with In grippe for the past few days at the Scranton House, is improving.

The Noble family, which became stranded in this city Friday night after traveling by rough stages from Kansas, have been sen; to Philadelphia at the expense of the Board of Associated Chari-

L. T. Sharpes and P. H. French, for clerks at the Wyoming House, are filling like offices at the Jermyn, the former suc-ceeding A. J. Kolb, a day clerk, and Mr. French taking the place of Night Clerk

Attorney Fred W. Fleitz left yesterday for Harrisburg to be on the ground when the selection is made for the office of reading clerk to which he is a conditional aspirant; that is he wants it if the salary is enlarged to inviting proportions,

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If you like our work, tell others: if you don't, tell us. Soft button holes in Crystal Laundry, ** your collars.

Judging commences at the Pouliry Show today, Prices will be up in the

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There's no other Winter Shoe like Our Tan "College" Boot,

\$3.50 The Pair.

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SCHANK & SPENCER

410 Spruce Street.

CASE HAD SEVERAL UNUSUAL FEATURES

Mrs. Patch Presented a Piece of Her Spinal Column as Evidence

Common Pleas Court Hears a Dissertation on the Subject of Divine Healing as Understood by a Plaintiff in a Damage Suit Against the

There were a number of unusual feaures connected with the proceedings in the damage suit of Mr. and Mrs. George Patch against the city of Scranton, called before Judge Gunster in comnon pleas yesterday. One of them was Exhibit A," presented by Mrs. Patch and which was nothing less than a fragment of her spinal column. Another was Mrs. Patch's explanation of ner peculiar views in the matter of

ment in a Carbondale Case.

healing the ills that flesh is heir to. Mr. and Mrs. Patch and their young child were thrown from their carriage on George street near the Cayuga breaker, May 9 last, and Mrs. Petch was seriously injured about the back and hips. They allege that the accident was due to the horse stumbling on a ought part of the read and that the city failing to keep the road in good condi-tion is liable for the damag's they sustained, which are laid at \$5,000. Mr. Soper appears for the plaintiff, City Solicitor Torrey and his assistant Mr

Davis are caring for the defense.

Mrs. Patch on the witness stand while contrasting her condition before ind after the accident, told that, since being injured, she, periodically, suffers

WHENEVER SHE DISCREYS. What do you mean by periodically? "Why whonever I disobsy," came the

response in a halting, reluctant sort of "Disobey?" Interrogater Mr. Soper. Yes. You wouldn't understand. hough, so there's no need of my at-

empting to explain." Mr. Soper insisted on an explanation and thereupon Mrs. Patch proceeded to relate that she heard of divine healing the disobeyed her Physician's commandments, "Whenever I disobey what know to be God's word I suffer pain." he said. She said she wasn't a Chrisian Scientist, and that her creed was

We Trust. Her husband, afterwards on the stand gave the inference that his wife was cither inspired or insanc as she had never been of a very pronounced religious nature before the accident. He did not want to say she was insune, but he was unable to understand what had

sound up in the words which were to

e found on United States coins "In God

ome over her, he said.

Dr. S. P. Longstreet, who performed the operation on Mrs. Patch's spine. and Doctors Lynch and Smith, of Dalton, also gave testimony regarding her condition. Dr. Charles Thompson sat at the defendant's table to cone the city's counsellors. The case was on all day and will, it is expected, take up a greater part of today.

RUSSELL CASE AGAIN. drev other long winded ca

day. It was the re-hearing of the eject-

against A. E. Russell and others. The land in dispute is Weaver tract lying on the mountain west of Blakely, which is 400 acres in extent and contains it is supposed, a valuable deposit of coal. In 1873 A. B. Russell bought the land of William A. Sturtevant for \$1,800. Seven years later, John Davenport, discovered that there was coal on the tract and leased it from Russell, agreeing to pay twenty cents a ton royalty. Nothing however was done in the way of mining by the lessee and in 1890 Dr. Comegys, William R. Williams and Thomas Davis entered into an agree ment with the lessee to mine the coal. Prospecting holes were bored and arrangements were being made for mining when Russell interposed an objection in the shape of the present eject ment suit, alleging that Davenport had

no right to re-lease the property. On July 10, 1894, arbitrators awarded in favor of Mr. Russell. An appeal was taken and at the trial of the case in April, 1895, Dr. Comegys and his coplaintiffs got a verdict. The supreme court reversed the finding and directed a new trial. Messrs. Comegys and Shurtleff, the original counsel for the plaintiffs in the case are assisted by Major Warren. H. M. Hannah and S. B. Price represent the defense.

A verdict by agreement for \$475 was

rendered in the case of John F. Mannion against school district of Carbondale township.

VERDICT BY AGREEMENT. In the case of Patrick O'Connor of \$150 was taken by agreement.

Upon the calling of the trial list be-fore Judge Gunster the following cases were reported settled: Joseph Ainsley ir., and Joseph Shiffer against city of Scranton; Michael F. Glirov against city of Scranton; George Long against city of Scranton; Patrick Jordan

against John McGinley. A new trial was refused in the case of Michael McCarthy against Mrs. Margaret Scanlon. By agreement of the attorneys in the case, the hearing of the injunction proceedings instituted by the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company against B. E. Leonard was continued until the next term of argument court. Court refused the petition friends, awaited the appearance of the of Sheriff Clemons for permission to pay into court the money arising from

the sale of the Sunday News, In the case of A. Richmond against R. Tiffany, a rule for an interpleader grief, was granted. In the divorce case of D. R. Romich against Eliza J. Romich, the sheriff was ordered to make a publication, the defendant not having been

found. An order was handed down fixing Feb. 3 as the time for taking test/mony in the divorce proceedings of Minnie Holtham against Thomas Holtham, In the case of the United Security Life Insurance company against Aramnita Safford, a rule was granted to show cause why the sheriff's sale should not

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

In the estate of Mary Clay, lare of Dunore, letters of administration were yes-erday granted by Register Hopkins to homas Young.

Attorney Joseph U. Brown yesterday cting for Silas U Freeman, filed a petition for permission to adopt his grand-laughter, Florence Mannel, daughter of

Irs Louisa Mannel.

Pursuant to an order of court made Jan.

Always reliable, easy to take, easy to Mrs. Louisa Mannel.

11, at the request of the respondents, operate

James Woolsey yesterday filed a bill of particulars in the divorce proceeding ugainst his wife, Alice Woolsey, William James and William Harlan are named as FOR STEEL

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Celebrated Last Night by Mr. and

Mrs. Henry A. Browning. ALSO PRESENTED PECULIAR VIEWS The twenty-fifth anniversary or siler wedding of Henry A. Browning t Miss Kathleen Northup was celebrated last evening in their home at 541 Washington avenue. The interior of the residence was tastily decorated with palms and flowers, and numerous musical numbers were rendered by Conrad's City .- Big Coal Land Suit on Before orchestra. The repast which spread in the dining room on the first Judge Purdy -- Verdiet by Agreefloor was elaborate and tempting.

The gifts to the host and hostess were contained in an upper front room, where their value, beauty and utility were the admiration of the guests. Among the gifts was a solid coin silver table service, presented by the officers of the Penn Avenue Baptist church. A beautiful brass-mounted onyx stand. a valuable banquet lamp, two dozen sets of solid silver spoons and hand painted china articles were among the wifts.

There were present at the anniversthe Penn Avenue Baptist church, as well as the numerous other friends of

FOR STEEL RAILS

They Are Employed in the Construction of a Bridge.

WILL SPAN D. & H. MAIN TRACKS

Bridge Is Necessary to Reach Land on Which the Lackawanna Iron and Steel Company Wants to Dump Structure -- Bridge Will Be Completed and Ready for Use Feb. I.

"Nothing new under the sun," has passed current for years as one of the most veracious of adages, but like many another revered saying, it is sometimes proved to be mendacious. If the above adage's sweeping assertion applies to bridges it certainly does not hold good for the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company has now in course of construction, a bridge, which, when completed, will certainly prove something new and ary a large number of the members of unique in the line of materials used in

the construction of bridges. The bridge in question is being conthe host and hostess from this city and structed about three hundred yards out of town. Among the city guests north of the Delaware and Hudson were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Browning. company's Carbon street crossing on the Mr. and Mrs. Sterrell Tripp, Mr. and property connected with the Pine Brook Mrs. A. W. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. E. breaker. For years past the culm from C. Rozelle, Mr. and Mrs. George Keller. the mine has been dumped upon the Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith, Mr. and area of land east of the Delaware and

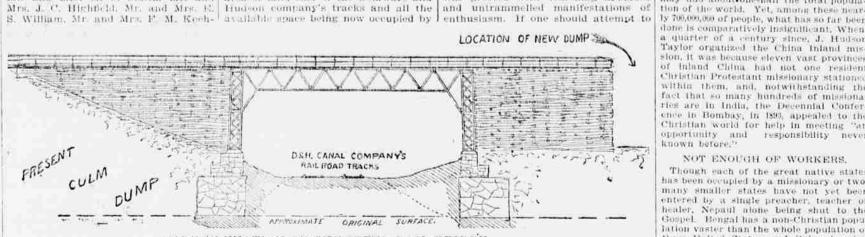
ware and Hudron tracks, from the gas and water company's plant. The lat-ter company brought injunction procedings to prevent the seigure claiming t needed the land itself.

master. He adjudged that the plaintiff should be allowed to take a twelve-foot strip of the land and that the gas and water company should retain the remainder. Exceptions were taken to the report of the master by the gas and rater company and these were argued at the last term before Judge Gunster In his opinion yesterday he dissolves the injunction as to the twelve-foot strip and makes it perpetual as to the the Culm from the Pine Brook balance of the land. He also directs the Breaker -- Detailed Description of Northern Coal and Iron company to pay the costs.

AMUSEMENTS.

Imagine a series of situations ridiclear idea of the plot and performance by Murry and Murphy's comedians,

"The Power of the Press," a drama by Augustu Pitou and George H. Jes- known; op, was seen here before. Every scene every new situation, every personage was greeted with deafening applause may find about one-half the total popula and untrammelled manifestations of tion of the world. Yet, among these near



SIDE ELEVATION OF THE STEEL RAIL BRIDGE,

C. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Fron, J. Stev-Mrs. L. J. Northup, Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Finn, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Keller, Hudson tracks Mr. and Mrs. John Woodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bittenbender, Mr. and Mrs George T. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Willlam McClave, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Packard Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fasold, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Canwell, Mr. and Mrs. Nathuniel Hallstead, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Capwell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frey, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. streeter, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henwood, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Browning. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lowry, Rev. Dr. Mrs. Earl M. Peet, Mrs. Jennie Prynn,

Maud Capwell, Mrs. W. H. Tripp, Mrs. C. W. Northup. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Browning of Brook-Wilkes-Barre: Mrs. Roby-Browning logs and stone, Ruland, of Dalton; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner, of Factoryville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Northup, of Dalton; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Young, of Clark's Summit Mrs. Minerva Tinker, of Clifford; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bailey, of Wilkes-Barre; Orris Browning, of Factoryville; Mr. and Mrs. Heckton Swick, of Jermyn; Nicholas Capwell, of Dalton; Miss Mary Swick, of Jermyn; Miss Gardner, of Factoryville; Mrs. W. A. Dean, of

Minnie Jordan, Mrs. Fellen-

WILL BE MANY INDEPENDENTS.

Several Districts in the City Neg-

lected to Make Returns on Time. Yesterday was the last day for filing by many candidates, there will be a number of regular Republican and traffic. Democratic tickets printed in the independent column at the spring elec-

Next Monday is the last day for filing dependent candidate, in order to get on the official ballot.

Harry Haag yesterday filed a certifi-In the case of Patrick O'Connor cate of nomination as the candidate of against the city of Scranton, a verdict the Republicans of the Seventh ward for common council.

THE GROOM APPEARED NOT.

Daniel Chambers, jr., a Forest City Barber, Prevented a Marriage. Daniel Chambers, jr., a barber, left Forest City Friday for parts unknown. On Saturday Mr. Chambers was to have been married to Miss Martha Williams, at Olyphant. Mrs. Alfred Jones, who is a sister to Miss Williams, accompanied her husband to Olyphant Friday to assist in making the neces-

sary preparations for the event. Everything was in readiness and the intended bride, together with her groom. The hour in which the ceremony should have occurred came, but no groom put in an appearance The young lady is prostrated with

MORE UNIFORM STUDY.

Superintendent Howell Changes the Work of Three Grammar Grades. In all the Grammar A. B and C grades of the city's public schools yesterday there went into effect a syllahus outlined by Superintendent How-The syllabus is designed to bring eH_ about a uniform line of study in all the

grammar grades.

Heretofore no two grades, unless by accident, were studying the same lessons on a given day. The new order of things is calculated to lessen the work of teachers and to bring about more systematic study by pupils.

THE WAY TO CURE catarrh is to purify the blood, and the surest, safest, best way to purify the blood is by tak-ing Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier.

in August last and adopted the Lord | ler. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Frutchev, the mining refuse, it became necessary expound the plot in detail the reader is her only physician. From that time Mr. and Mrs. Leander Yeager, Mr. and to procure new land on which to dump might be none the wiser when he had on she never felt any pain except when Mrs. Myron Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. The refuse. The most available ground finished. Some impression of the bigwas of course the mining company's ens. Mr. and Mrs. John Widenor, Mr. land west of the tracks which could and Mrs. E. J. Hendrickson, Mr. and only be reached by a trestle or bridge over the intervening Delaware and ty-eight characters, five acts and elev-

THE BRIDGE DESIGNED.

To meet this necessity the designing department of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company prepared a set of plans for a bridge, novel in the concep-tion of material to be used, which is steel rails, such as are used by the steam radiway systems, and are manufactured by the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company. Such a bridge is new in the an pals of bridge construction.

The bridge, of which a side elevation is presented herewith, was designed last November. When completed, about and Mrs. Joseph K. Dixon, Mr. and February first, it will combine, among Mrs. Hallstead, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. other good qualifies, fightness, rigidity, Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whittemore, and durability, with a cambility of and durability, with a capability of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallstead, Mr. and sustaining a fifteen-ton locomotive, which will subsequently replace the Miss Browning, Thomas E. Northup, mule power now in use. The structure Miss Lizzle Burham, Miss Katie Bush- which will be composed almost entirely Judge Purdy in court room No. 2. am. Miss Kittle Fadden, Miss Myrtle of eighty pound steel rails, known as onds, is secured upon two piles of ser, George Fellenser, P. E. White, E. | masonry, each eight and one-half feet ment suit of H. C. Comegys and others M. Dimmick, D. W. Schoonover, Miss high, from which rise the two towers each thirty feeet, three inches high. The span of the two trusses between these towers will be seventy-two feet in length, and the approaches to the lyn; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey, of bridge will be composed of cribs of

MANY OBSTACLES IN THE WAY. In the construction of the bridge there ere several obstacles which had to be aced. The first of these was one of peculiar nature. The culm pile, east f the shaft, where the bridge is being built, has been afire for many years, and o obviate any danger of this fire reachig the foundation of the bridge, or the ribbing of the approaches, it was found ecessary to cut out, or excavate the ourning culm in the neighborhood of he approaches. This was accomplished and to stops the spread of the fire toward the bridge approach, a layer of clay several feet in depth was spread over the surface of the excavated spot. Then In the placing of the iron work in posicertificates of nomination. By reason tion the work is greatly retarded by the of the fact that this was lost sight of necessity of keeping a clear track for

the Delaware and Hudson company's The fact that a train of cars passes this spot on an average, every twenty minutes of the week day, has necessitated the work of placing the towers nominations. Those who neglected to and trusses in position on Sunget their certificates in yesterday will days. On each of the last two new have to proceed as would any in- Sundays a tower has been placed in position and next Sunday, it is expected that the trusses will be placed in

An official of the Lackawanna Steel ompany, stated, yesterday that the bridge would be completed and ready for use by Feb. 1.

MASTER'S FINDING SUSTAINED.

Opinion in Case of Gas and Water Company Against D. & H.

Judge Edwards handed down a twenty-flve page opinion yesterday sustaining in the main the finding of the master In the case of the Scranton Clas and Water company against the Northern Coal and Iron company or Delaware and Hudson Railroad company, as it is scally known

The railroad company proceeded by cirtue of its right of eminent domain to selze upon the forty-foot strip of land owned by the Cas and Water com-

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is, without doubt, THE

ness of the whole thing may be conveyed, however, when it is said that to develop it all requires more than twenn scenes. This powerful drama will be the attraction at the Academy of Music Wednesday and Thursday of this

Peter F. Dailey, the popular and folly omedian, comes to the Academy of Music Jan. 22, in John J. McNally's razzle dazzle of fun, song and dance "A Good Thing." He will indulge in new lokes and several new songs. Flora Irwin will also sing some popular "coon" songs and introduce new imitations. A special feature of every performance will be Mr. Dailey's singing of John T. Kelly's "Your Baby's Comin' to Town. The supporting company of comedians and vocalists includes Offic Evans, Mattie Nichols, Agnes Milton, Dulcie Walker, Edna Elsmere, Jessie Clark, James T. Kelly, Charles Stine, William Barry, jr,, the American quartette and others.

ARCHBALD CAUCUS

Democrats Nominate Various Candidates for Town Offices.

The Democratic general caucus was held in Father Mathew Opera house in Archbald last evening. The building vas filled to overflowing, many being bliged to stand on the steps outside, Hon, A. F. McNulty was chosen chairman, and M. F. Murphy, secretary, The teliers were M. F. Cummings, T. P. Moran, T. W. Loftus and P. J. Lally. For the office of burgess Edward Lane and John J. Timlin were before caucus. Mr. Lane was nominated,≯he having received 216 votes to 194 for Mr. Thomas J. Munley and Andrew Carroll were named for justice of the peace. Mr. Munley was the nominee, the vote being Munley, 217; Carroll, 192. For tax collector, Mr. McDonald was nominated. His vote was 267. Mr. Kelly's, his rival, was 151. For auditor, there were four persons placed in nomination, P. F. Corcoran, John Fallon, Jr.,

and P. J. McNulty 70 votes, and Mr. O'Hora, 225 votes. IN ALDERMAN'S COURT.

Number of Minor Criminal Cases Heard in the Eighth Ward.

Mart White and Mart J. Mahady. The

vote was: Corcoran, 57; Failon, 86;

White, 82; Mahady, 173. For high con-

stable, Thomas B. Munley had 50 votes

Alderman Millar disposed of a number of minor criminal cases yesterday. Thomas Melvin, of Fourth street, charged by his wife with assault and battery, non-support and threatening to kill was committed to juil in default or \$600 bail.

For burglarizing the saloon of John Lukens, in the Seventh ward, during the night of Jun. 5, John Ruddy, Michtel Huddy and Anthony Kelly were sent to jail in default of bail to awalt trial in Edward Carey was arrested on a

charge of false pretenses at the instance of Charles Robinson, and was held in

THE COUNTY'S VOTERS. There Are 1,235 More Than When the Last Census Was Taken.

The county commissioners yesterday completed the footing up of the registers' returns and found that there are at present 1,235 more voters in the couny than there were last May There are 42,715 voters in all. Of this number Scranton has 22,292; Carbondate, 2,758, and the rest of the county 16,665. Last year's figures were: Scranton, 21,629; Carbondale, 3,662; remaining districts, 16,190; total 41,480.

Are You "All Broken Up?"

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It steadles the nerves, clears the brain and promotes digestion. Makes a pleasant and wholesome beverage. **

Judging commences at the Poultry Show today. Prices will be up in the

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

DR. PIERSON WILL ATTEND MEETING

The case was placed in the hands of Judge Bennett, of Wilkes-Barre, as The Invitation of the Committee, He Says, Seems Like a Call from God.

OF MISSIONARY EFFORT

The Two Greatest Oriental Empires. India and China, Have a Force of Those Engaged in Missionary Work Is Inadequate.

A letter has just been received from culous but irresistibly funny in the full sense of the word, a dialogue that of the Missionary Review of the World, sparkles with wit from beginning to stating that though he was filled up nd, plenty of good music by compe- with engagements for this week which tent vocalists and a cast each member | would have compelled him to refuse an of which is fully able to make his or invitation of any other sort, yet he beher part as effective as possible-im- lieved the situation in Scranton to be so agine all this and you will form a very important that the invitation of the committee seeemed like a call of God. "O'Dowd's Neighbors," as presented and so he has arranged to cancel his other engagements and arrange for a who are announced to hold the boards change of appointment so that he can of the Frothingham tomorrow evening, attend Wednesday's meeting in Elm Park church. He has requested that the following facts about the need for ounded upon life in New York, written Increased missionary effort, be made

In the two greatest of Oriental empires, each a world in itself, India and China, we done is comparatively insignificant. When a quarter of a century since, J. Hudsor Taylor organized the China Inland mis-sion, it was because eleven vast provinces of Inland China had not one resider Christian Protestant missionary stations within them, and, notwithstanding the fact that so many hundreds of missiona-ries are in India, the Decembal Conferonce in Bombay, in 1893, appealed to the Christian world for help in meeting "ar opportunity and responsibility neve known before."

NOT ENOUGH OF WORKERS. Though each of the great native states has been occupied by a missionary or two many smaller states have not yet been entered by a single preacher, teacher of healer, Nepaul alone being shut to the Gospel. Bengal has a non-Christian population vaster than the whole population of these United States, and Bahar has but thirty missionaries, one-half being wo-men, for 25,000,000 souls. Outside of India and China there lie five great districts as yet totally unreached

by the missionaries of the cross; three c them lie in Asia, one in Africa and one is South America. They are as fololiws: The vast territory of inner and lower Central Asia, including Thibet, and reach ing over the entire heart of that vast cotinent, is wholly unsupplied with any mis-sionary force. We often talk as if Thibet were the only unoccupied country in Asia, whereas it is only a part of the "vast un-done" as Coleridge phrases it.

2. Upper Asia, or Russia Asia, where out Greek priests have any access to the pec-3. Arabia, with its nomadic tribes and shrine of the false prophet.
4. The Soudan, reaching from the Kong Mountains on the west to the Nile Valley on the east, 3,000 miles in length, and having another population, held under the

crescent's sway, greater than the population of the United States, estimated a from 70,000,000 to 90,000,000. 5. The central portion of South Ameri

ca, the Amazon basin, with its millions of GIFTS ARE SADLY SMALL All thes districts are absolutely reached by the messenger of the cross

and as benighted as the darkest parts The gifts of the church are sadly, ines cusably small. Dean Vahl, who errs of the side of caution in his estimate, reck ons the total income of missionary societies in 1891, at less than \$14,000,000—abou \$13,500,000. Last year embarrassment with debt was the almost universal fact with missionary societies, from the \$5,000 o \$7,000 deficiency of the Church Missionar society to the hundreds of thousands of some of our American organizations, A. a consequence, the fatal cry of "retrench-ment" has already gone forth, and ex-

REXFORD'S REXFORD'S REXFORD'S Rexford's.

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Jan. 20.

The stock of W. H. Wright, the Jeweler, which was sold by the Sheriff, has come into our possession, and will be placed on sale on the above date, Mr. Wright carried a stock of high grade jewelry that is now thrown on the market at about 25c. on the dollar.

Today we go over the stock and reprice it. Wednesday it goes on sale. The goods are all new and desirable, as Mr. Wright was not in business quite a year.

Watch this space for detailed announcement of goods and prices Wednesday morning.

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THE KEELEY CURE Why let your home and business be destroyed through strong drink or morphine, when you can be cured in four weeks at the Keeley Institute, 728 Madison avenue Scranton, Pa. The Cure Will Bear Investigation.

censes must be cut down in some cases t least one-third. What does this mean? Nothing less than the stoppage and blockade of all advance and aggressive movements; and, still worse, the actual abandonment of advantage already gained! It is as if an army of occupation were forced not only to halt, but actually to give up strategic points, occupied after much loss of blood

Jubilant foe, One closing word. Compare in the third chapter of Revelation the messages to Philadelphia and to Lacolless. In one case Christ says, "I have set before thee an open door"; in the other case He re-bukes the church for setting before Itim Missionaries That Is Totally lunde-quate for the Work That Devolves a closed door, it is possible that the church of our day is at once Philadelphia for its open door of opportunity, and Upon Them -- Support Given to Landicean for its closed door of apathy and lethurgy?

and treasure, and to retreat in the face of

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25 cents.

Notice. The following is a list of display cards kept in stock at this office and for sale at ten cents each: Rooms for rent.

For sale. This property for sale. Furnished rooms. House for rent. House to let, etc

T IS ABOUT TIME this adv. was changed. Fact is we have been so busy with inventory and customers we have not had time. We will soon be in shape to have

ODD AND END SALE

When you can get bargains if you want them. Odd pieces of Decorated Dinnerware, Glassware, in facts odds of all kinds, that will accumulate in a store where a large stock is carried. Will give date later.

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