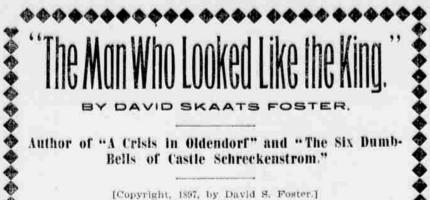
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1897.

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round dozen, at the least-tradesmen.

a young lady there, a mere girl, and

wonderfully handsome. She is tall and

"Go out, Gottfried, and bring in

Count von Lowenkopf. Order the

tradesmen to return here this day

'My new secretary! Who and where

"His name is Muller, your majesty.

in extreme good taste, with keen gray

eyes, good features, a well-trimmed beard and an erect carriage. He looked

at me inquiringly, almost searchingly

for a moment; then made me a most

his glance, and I would have sworn, for

a moment, that he knew more than was

After he had introduced himself, and

had detailed his credentials, I bade him

might take down the memoranda of the

interview which 1 was about to have

meanwhile, who had gone to the ante-

room, returned with this dignitary, and

ushered him into my august presence

It is unnecessary to describe Count

Lowenkopf, as Gottfried Johannes has

already done so. He came bustling into

the chamber, as though the paince were

on fire. In his haste and his short

"Good morrow, your majesty," he an

"I do feel very much changed " said I

At that moment, my secretary Mul-

Hoffman

seat himself at the escritoire, that he

shown by his impassible face.

with the prime minister.

almost stumbled into my lap.

me if I had been his own son.

majesty yesterday," he continued.

admitable indolence.

I answered, dryly.

serious.

said I.

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was weeping now and then."

secretary?

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SYNOPSIS.

for the most part, who have brought Stuyvesant Perkins, an American traveling in Germany, learns that his fortune their accounts with them. There is also has been lost, and starts on foot for Ham-burg. While crossing the Bayarian frontler, he meets one August von Dunkelhas great blue eyes. She insists upon Munich, who informs Perkins seeing your majesty, and she seems that he is anxious to disappear on account proud as Lucifer, but I think the jade of his resemblance to the king. Von Dun-kelheim persuades Perkins to assume his personality, in exchange for 2,590 marks. Perkins is soon after arrested by the Bavarian police, for an offense committed by ver Dunkelheim, and taken to Munich, He is informed that his supposed wife can obtain his release, but that she month, and take the young lady one side and tell her kindly-most kindly mark you-to come here again this aft indists on his leaving the prison with her, the is allowed to obtain a look at her. She ernoon at precisely four o'clock; proves to be a large, elderly woman, of unattractive appearance. Perkins is let out of prison that night. He escapes the wife, you Dunketheim appearing and his wife carrying him off by force in a car-Perkins falls asleep in the electricoupe of the king, and wakes in the king's room, for whom he has been mistaken, new palace servants having been engaged the day before. He then realizes that it was the king whom Frau von Dunkel heim carried off. and he is, at present, waiting in your

PART III.

outside of your majesty's bedroom." I reasoned it all out in less time than "How dared you admit him to my It takes to tell it. I went further, I apartments without my permission? decided instantly upon my course of demanded I of the trembling valet. action, and laid what plans were neces-sary for my designs. The king was perhaps in danger. His abduction oy I went toward the audience chamber. this muscular and strong-minded fe- I stapped him and told him he must go male, who probably, even now per-sisted in believing him to be her lawful. He looked at me quickly, and very



"YOUR MAJESTY'S WARDROBE WAS ORDERED FOR FOUR O'CLOCK. AND IT WILL NOT ARRIVE FEBORE THEN."

ing. I now ordered my valet to place a hair for the prime minister. I had noticed that his attenuated legs were scarcely proportioned to support the weight of his pear-shaped body; and 1 had read, somewhere, that one could not sit in the presence of royalty without

being bidden. 'And now, my dear von Lowenkopf." continued, "we will get down to business. You are the bearer, I hear, of vil tidings. Cut them short, for my

e is limited." 'Ah! your majesty. You have then and about it?" 'If I had heard of it, I would not be stening to you now." That is true. Your majesty is al-

vays right. The unfortunate intelli-



HE WAS A YOUNGISH MAN OF ABOUT MY OWN AGE.

to keep up a good heart and to trust gence which I have to communicate to in his majesty. Furthermore, you will ascertain her name, and whether I have your majesty is, that the chamber of deputies is still sitting ' "a personal acquaintance with her." "Your majesty shall be obeyed. But 'Let them sit," said I, "Would you have them stand?" will your mujesty first tell me what is "A very good bon mot, your majesty.

to be done with your majesty's new The condition of things, however, is extremely serious. The most treasonable and inflammatory speeches have been made. The abdication of your majesty has even been hinted at." "Let them hint," said 1. "The king majesty's malachite dressing-closet.just

will not abdicate, if he knows himself." Well said, your majesty. The worst of the matter is, however, that they refuse to grant the tax on leber Wurst. tax which would bring us in 300,000 forins.

"Ah, that is, indeed, a hanging matter," I exclatimed, "Why I we you not passing the measure?"

"The royal guard, sire, is in a state of mutiny; for the reason that they have not been paid in ten months. They would, without doubt, side with the

deputies. "Pay them, then, and let them clear the chamber this very day." "Sire, you are pleased to jest. Your majesty knows that there is not a groschen in the treasury; nor will there

be without the tax on feber Wurst. Which brings us around to the beginning again." "If the worst comes to the worst, my good count, we will make an assign- of view.

ment. Have you any other pleasant tiding to communicate?" "Would that I could say no. sire; but the direct misfortune is to come. This norning an envoy extraordinary, in certain officers in your majesty's service. For this he demands the immebaron knows the muthous inclination of your majesty's army, and evidently is using this absurd pretext to force your majesty into a war, in which case, in the present state of things, ruin is

ANNUAL MEETING OF HOME FOR FRIENDLESS

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couply were large, and highly approviat

ed by the managers. If the doners could have been privileged, as the secretary was, if they could have spent an hour in the old ladles' room, where the chairs were drawn up before th front windows, and watched the happy cauer faces and heard the delighted et clamations, "there's more flour," "there comes a great big bundle," "there's Mrs. "' carriage." and as the driver alight-ed, bearing a white envelope to the door, "that's money," "see the vegetables, guess we won't go hungry this winter,"

and other expressions of like import, they would have doubled their gifts, if it had been rossible to do so. The holidays were glad days to the home family. They are always bountifully re-

nembered. Merry Christmas was quit as merry as ever before. No dimer in the city was eaten with keener relish or heartler appreciation than the one pro-vided, as for many years past, by the proprietors of the Globe Warehouse. The

tree was loaded with appropriate gifts and we were so glad to have in the nids of the happy family, the dear old lady who was to very ill a few weeks ago, and though expressing her readiness to go if it was the Master's will, said she hoped she might live to see one more Christmas,

NEVER SO GENEROUS.

There has never been a year when so much has been given to the Home for the Friendless as in 1895, and the managers extend heartfelt thanks to all, from the great corporations and big-hearted busi-

ness mon, who have so liberally assisted us, to the smallest child in the public schools, to ministers, lawyers, physicians editors, everybody, who has been so good

The work of the various committee during the year has been unusually ar-The advisory board, consisting of Judge

Knapp, Colonel Ripple and William T, Smith, has been called on very frequent-ly, but the uniform willingness to assist has been most gratifying. The executive wing. The bid of the Peck Lumber com-committee has held its weekly meetings, pany was increased over \$5,000 above that transacting much important business and giving to the work a large amount of time and strength. On its good judgment, the success of the home work greatly de

pends Our president, Mrs. J. A. Robertson surrounded the chamber with the royal guard, and thus intimidated them into filled the office for the past three years has been unable to meet with the

mittee for several weeks owing to the serious illness of her husband. The sympathies of the managers have been with her during her hours of trial, and today, as we miss her from our midst prayer goes up from earnest heart that the great shadow overhauging her

household may be averted, One of the important events of the year in home annuls was the Fete Champetre It was an event in which society especial ly interested itself. It was given under the auspices of the finance committee while airs, C. B. Scott was chairman. H was a brilliant success artistically, with gratifying results from a financial point

MRS. SCOTT'S RESIGNATION. On March 6 Mrs. Scott, who had for many years proved a most efficient and acceptable chairman of the committee tendered her resignation. It was received the person of Baron Kranzen, has ar- with regret and a vote of thanks tendere rived from the king of Lusatia with the preposterous complaint that his master's territory has been invaded by excursion to Binghamton under her management netted an exceedingly satisfacvice. For this he demands the imme-diate payment of an indemnity of 200,-000 florins. It is some absurd matter chairman, has kept the bins well stocked about the arrest of one August von with coal. The work of this committee is Dunkelheim on Lusatian soil. The so quiety done that its importance is in baron knows the mutinous inclination danger of being overlooked. It would be

in the present state of things, ruin is inevitable." As for many years past, Mrs. A. E. Hunt frenty A. fiest, Particular for Sunday's din-uer, a pleasant variation from the regular ersburg "Is that all?" I asked. "That is all for the present, sire." "What is the reason," thought L. Nelson is chairman, and are very grateral for favors received The religious services held at the hom the last Tuesday of each month is alway appreciated by the old ladies. The ser vices held the last day of 1896, and to which Mrs. Ripple had invited several elergy men, was a blessed occasion. The faces the old ladies were full of happiness, th children seemed to appreciate the privileg royal guard we will then intimidate the even to little "Mr. Johnson," our 22 deputies, and force them to grant the months-old colored baby, who, in hi tax. We will then have funds enough to pretty white dress, sat in the matron' tup, his face shining, his eyes fairly beam

to the building fund \$1,000, thus forming the nucleus around which other gifts hav gathered. More than two years after the contract

for the foundation had been awarded the fire of last January again brought the home prominently before the public. Gen-etal expressions of sorrow were heard all

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Clearance Sale Price, \$1.79

500 pair of blankets, price ranging from

350 bed comforts, price ranging from

Clearance Sale Price, 27c

silk velvets, price all season has

Clearance Sale Price, 69e

75c. up

89c. up

ANOTHER

than ever before.

space to spare.

been psc.

over the city in regard to the disaste. The spectacle of the inmates of the hom turned adrift into the intense cold of winter's night moved all hearts to pity. As a consequence, a meeting of cit/zens was called at the board of trade rooms to devise means by which the structure all ready commenced might be completed a an early day. The meeting was not large owing to a multitude of other affairs progress that evening, but the work SURPRISING WEEK. raising subscriptions was begun with su enthusiasm that the prospects seems bright, indeed. More than \$8,000 were promised on the spot. A committee, consisting of Messrs, William Connell, Joh Jermyn, W. T. Smith, W. H. Taylor and O. S. Johnson, were appointed to con-O. S. Johnson, were appointed to co-clude arrangements for raising a fund \$50,000, the amount deemed necessary to complete the new building and provide for additional fire proof expenses.

PLANS WERE REVISED.

The managers, encouraged by the outlool and the widespread sentiment prevailning, at once took steps toward carrying out the apparent wishes of the public. The plans were revised to meet the demand for a fit proof structure, and bids were receive on June 21, from seven responsible co tractors. The bids received were abo \$15,000 above those of September, 1894. A committee was appointed to go over the plans and specifications with the archi-

tect, and if possible, reduce the cost of construction. This committee, after a careful consideration of means of cheapening the bullding without weakening of making it practically safe from fire means of floors and halls only, of slow burning construction, and cutting off all ornamentation, presented the revised plans and specifications, which were again sent out, the same contractors bidding, as be-fore. On July 2 the bids were opened in the presence of the advisory, inspection and building committees. The Peck Lumber Manufacturing was awarded the con-tract, which was entered into the 20th of July, and was for the sum of \$28,609. This contract is for the main building and night wing. The bid of the Peck Lumber comof 1894, mainly, perhaps entirely, owing to the adoption of slow-burning construction On Sopt, 21 a contract was entered into with C. B. Scott for heating the buildwith C

Ing for \$5.878. On Nov. 24 a contract was entered into with Hunt & Connell for plumbing, gas

iping and electric wiring the building for The building is now nearly under cover

The treasurer's report has given you the financial details. The amount pledged to the citizens' committee was \$17,259. It will be readily seen that the society must have

thankfully received. At Thanksgiving time donations were received from the public schools. Among

Hyde Park.

quick and generous, Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, Secretary,

REPORT OF TREASURER.

Mrs. D. E. Taylor, as treasurer handled during the year \$25,965.18, of which \$25,882.92 was expended. Her report in detail was as follows: Cash for care of inmates\$ 822.5

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ple reason that the volume of our Pass, Agt., South Bethlehem, Pa. Scranton Office, 309 Lackawanna avenue, stock is such as to positively compel us to cut it down before our spring

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Effect Monday, October 19, 1896. Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-press for New York and all points East, 1.40, 2.50, 5.15, s.00 and 9.55 a. m.; 1.16 and 3.33 p. m. Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadel-phia and the South, 5.15, s.09 and 9.55 a. m., 1.19 and 3.33 p. m. Washington and way stations, 3.45 p. m, Tolyhanina accommodation 6 0 a. m.

75 pieces double fold plaid dress goods, Sc kind Clearance Sale Price, 5c

Washington and way stations, 345 p. m. Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p. m. Express for Binghamton, Oswego, El-mira, Coruing, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Boffaio, 12.29, 2.35 a. m., and 1.55 p. m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Bath accommodation, 9.15 a. m. Binghamton and way stations, 1.65 p. m.

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35 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. Ithaca 2.35 and Bath 9.15 a. m., and 1.55

Spec. up 25 pieces yard wide, printed camiric, Sc kind Clearance Sale Price, Sc CLOAKS, JACKETS, ETC.
 100 Ladies' Kersey Jackets shield fronts, storm collar, worth \$4.00.
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 100 Ladies' Figured Brilliantino Skirts, 456 yards wide, velvetaon faced, all the nowest paterns, worth \$3.00.
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Central Railroad of New Jersey.

 Clearance Sale Price, 51.75
 LADIES' UNDERWEAR.
 Ladies' Muslin Drawers with cluster of tucks, regular price 25c.
 Clearance Sale Price, 17c
 Ladies' Cambrie Corset Covers, high neck, triamed with embroidery.
 Clearance Sale Price, 122c
 MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
 100 dozen Men's Extra Heavy Seamless Socks, worth 30c a pair.
 Clearance Sale Price, 4 Pairs for 25c
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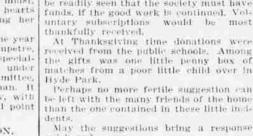
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 65 dozen Men's and Boys' Unlaundried Shirts, double front and back size 12 to 18, worth 50c, Clearance Sale Price, 39c
 For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at Son and 12 5 p. m. For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245, 500 p. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m., 1245 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m. 1245 p. m. For Pointsville, 820 a. m. For Point

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of ridicule. Kings have been forced [sure?" 'I have just left his majesty to abdicate for less. During the short said L "Who are you?" said he. I told time while I remained in power, I him, Then he asked: 'When did his would be every inch a king. I would majesty return?' I gave him an ac rescue Ernest Wilhelm from the ter- count of the matter. He then thought magant, and, at the same time, pre- awhile, and said that he was your serve his secret. By doing so I would majerty's new secretary, Muller, rec ommended to your majesty by his highbest protect myself, for, if the story came out no one would be in more ness, Prince Charles of Andel Schwartz burg; that he had just arrived in the danger from his resentment than I. city this morning, and that he would For 1 alone was privy to his absurd misfortune, and I had, though unwit- await your majesty's pleasure where he Nas." tingly and involuntarily, ascended the I was very much relieved to find that throne from which he had been my new secretary was a stranger to

snatched Hoffman now returned with the catalogue of the new royal wardrobe. It was a good-sized pamphlet of a dozen bound in strong board covers. minister. I took it from him, opened it and ran it over. Several pages were taken up to put the wheels of government in with robes and gowns and mantles apdom now, it would be my own fault. propriate to different state occasions. They did not take my fancy. There said I to Hoffman. were then several pages of military uniforms, masonic and other regalia. His majesty must have belonged to every military company and secret sociestered with richly brocaded vellow ty in Europe. I would have none of these, either, What I wanted was a damask, I seated myself in it, draped around my person an oriental slumber robe, and lighted an Egyptian cigargood, plain, business suit. Finally, came to a page of golf suits, and 1 ette. The door opened, and Gottfried appeared with my new secretary, Mulchose one of brownish-gray mixture. ler. He was a youngish man of about with stockings of rattlesnake design in black and yellow. It was number 178, my own age: a rather distinguishedlooking individual, dressed quietly and

and I hade Gottfried bring it for me. You will pardon me, your majesty for having to mention it, but, by some error in the arrangements, some mistake in the hour, your majesty's wardrobe for the present month was ordered for 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and respectful obeisance. If the truth must it will not arrive at the palace before be told, I felt somewhat uneasy under

I threw the catalogue at his head and had the good fortune to strike him squarely upon the nose with it. He pleked it up from the floor and thanked me for the attention.

"Will your majesty hold an audience this afternoon?" he now asked. 1 look like it, you rascal?" I roared. "There will be no audience today, and 1 will see no one-absolutely

ne-with the exception of yourself. Sirrah! Knave, do you mark me?"

"I do, your majesty. But your majesty will excuse me if I mention the fact that your majesty's prime minister, Count you Lowenkopf, the near-sighted little old man with the blue spectacles and the brown wig, has been waiting in the anteroom beyond the audience chamber since a quarter past seven this morning. He is stamping around in a very impatient manner, and I heard him declare that unless he saw your majesty at once he would not answer for the continuance of his majesty's dynasty."

"His majesty's dynasty-but, stay, my good Gottfried Johannes, what was it that thou didst remark about the near-sightedness of my prime minis-

Near-sighted, I said, your majesty; but I should have said purblind. For the old gentleman can scarce see a yard before his nose. I already knew it from hearsay, and, as I passed him but a moment ago, I found it out for myfor, seeing me pass by with the catalogue, he mistook me for your majesty's confessor and bade me shrive your majesty in a hurry, that your majesty's kingdom might not be meanwhile

Gottfried, we will also make an exception of our prime minister, and you may admit him presently to my bedroom. But first tell me if there be others in waiting."

Surely there are, your majesty. A

'Is that all?" I asked. that everything happens in this pesiferous kingdom the moment I comnence my reign?" With my usual promptness, I decided

it once upon a means of averting the alamity. "We must commence," said I, "with the royal guard. They must be satisfied, no matter in what way.' With the

pay the army, and will be able to wear. the place, and to the person of his a bold front towards the king of Lusmaster. It was wonderful how things atia. The question is, how shall we were coming my way. A new valet, a satisfy the royal guards?" new secretary and a half-blind prime "That is the question, sire," responded Nothing was now wanting

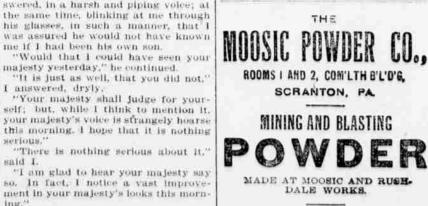
the prime minister, despondently, "I have it." I exclaimed, "We will motion. If I could not run the kinghave broached for them the famous tun of Munich beer, in the Hof Brauerei. That gigantic hogshead, that

"Bring my secretary in at once, Riesenfass, which is said to hold 24,000 At the end of the room stood a large quarts or litros." fauteuil, framed of brass and uphold-To be Continued.





sightedness, he advanced too far, and The Cottolene trade marks are "Cottolene" and id in collon-plant wreath on ever THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, "Good morrow, count," said I, with Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg.



LAFLIN & RAND POWDER CO'S

ing, a very pleture of contentment. The committee on grounds, of which Mrs. Charles Schlager is chairman, has with very little expense to the association kept the grounds in a most creditable con-Total

dition. During the summer months th garden furnished many of the vegetable vants for the family use.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

 Storrs. Mrs. Josephine Von Storch, Mrs.
 plies

 Rosunna Tripp, Mrs. A. Hendrick, Mrs.
 Gas and Water

 J. 1. Crawford, Mrs. James L. Connell
 Repairs and improvements
 today: there is a voli in our hearts as well, both difficult to fill. On Jan, 6 Mrs. Funeral expenses J. R. Fortham entered into rest, Thername stands upon the charter of our or-ganization. Not only was she a life member, but all the twenty-five years of the society's existence she has been on its board of managers. All the past year we saw her step grow feebler, but the coll shows she was present at seven of the shows all was present at seven of the regular meetings of the board. She wa Peter Stipp

regular incertage of the board. She was with us at the December meeting. She possessed the true secret of all that is great; she knew how to live for others. There can be no sweeter subory than one uttered by one of our managers the morning after Mrs. Fordham's death, a tribut rendered with no thought that it would be preserved here. "We shall all miss her her voice always thrilled me and her face was like a benediction to me."

On Jan. II another severe blow came to our organization. In the death of Mrs. J. L. Stelle, the st clearly lost another life member. She was elected on the board of managers in Jan

uary, 1882, and served continuously the or time fifteen years here, as elsewhere faithful in the discharge of every duty strong in and loyal to her convictions of light, true to her friends and beloved !

In the days to come we shall miss he councils and sorrow for the cheerful fac-that will be no more with us as we gathe together in our accustomed place

WORK OF THE YEAR.

It is scarcely necessary to state that the year just closed has been one of care and inviety to the managers of the Home fo he Friendless. Beside the twelve regula and four quarterly meetings, there have been eleven special sessions of the board This does not include many joint meet ings of the advisory, inspection and build-ing committees held from time to time. In the summer of 1894 the board of managers, realizing the inadequacy of the old building for present needs, acting 1 accordance with the counsel of the visory committee, the advice of friends of the home, and their own best judgmen decided to take preliminary steps toward creeting a building upon the plot of ground given them by the Pennsylvaria Coul company through John B. Smitt Plans were submitted, and those of E.



7.30 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and for Pitts-burg and the West. 10.15 a. m., week days, for Hazleton,

Pottsville, Reading, Norristown, and Philadelphia; and for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pitts. burg and the West.

5 p. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington and Pittsburg 3.15 p and the West.

3.15 p m., Sundays only, for Sun-bury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg and the West. 6.00 p. m., week days, for Hazleton

D E LAWARE AND HUDSON TIME TABLE. On Monday, Nov. 23, trains will leave Scran-ton as follows: For Carbondale-5.45, 7.55, 8.55, 10.15, a. m.; 12.50 noon; 1.21, 2.20, 3.52, 5.25, 6.25, 7.57, 9.10, 10.30, U.55 p. m. For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Bos-ton, New England points, etc.-5.45 a. m.;

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5.20 p. m. For Honesdale—5.45, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.; 12.00 For Honesdale—5.45, m.

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 noon, 2.29, 5.25 p. m.
 For Wilkes-Barre=6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.38, 10.45 a. m.; 12.05, 1.29, 2.28, 3.33, 4.41, 6.09, 7.59, 9.20, 11.39 p. m.
 For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via Lehigh Valley Railroad=6.45, 7.45 a. m.; 12.05, 1.29, 3.33 (with Black Diamond Express), 11.39 p. m.
 For Pennsylvania Railroad points=6.45, 9.38, a. m.; 2.30, 4.41 p. m.
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 Trains will arrive at Scranton at follows: From Carbondale and the north=6.49, 7.49, 8.40, 9.34, 10.49 a. m.; 12.09 noon; 1.05, 2.24, 3.25, 1.37, 5.45, 7.45, 9.46 and 11.25 p. m.
 From Wilkes-Barre and the south=5.40, 7.59, 8.50, 10.10, 1.55 a. m.; 12.62, 2.24, 2.34, 3.39, 9.45, 11.52 p. m.
 J W BURDICK, G P. A. Albany, N. Y. H. W. Cross, D. P. A. Scranton, Pa.

Eric and Wyoming Valley.

Effective Jan. 4, 1897. Trains will leave Scranton for New ork. Newburgh and intermediate points a Erie, also for Hawley and local points, 7,55 a.m. and 2.28 p. ni.; and arrive from hove points at 19.33 a.m. and 9.38 p. m.



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Houses for Sale and for Rent. If you contemplate purchasing or leas-

ing a house, or want to invest in a lot, see the lists of desirable property on page 2 of The Tribune.

Outfitters.

Complete

Coal company inrough John B. Smith, Plans were submitted, and those of Ed-ward H. Davis accepted. In September of that year the contract for the foundation of the main building and right wing was let to the Peck Lama-ber Manufacturing company for \$6,55100.

At that moment, my secretary Mul-ler emitted a sort of gasp or hiccough. I turned toward him sharply, and he commenced to cougn. Had the fellow been laughing at me? I could not tell; but I decided that he would bear watch-

