

NORTON'S BULLETIN.
Paine's Whist Boards, latest and best.
We have all sizes and styles.
Also Whist Cards; in large variety,
by the pack or by the dozen.
Games of amusements, all sorts,
for old and young people.
Blank Account Books,
all sorts and all sizes, from
the vest pocket mem. to the
largest Ledger, for all sorts business
Stationery, everything desirable
for the office, desk or counter,
all the standard sorts and novelties,
Choice Stationery for ladies' use.
Engraving and Printing on order
of Calling Cards and Invitations
on short notice and right prices.
See our Specimens and get prices.
Fancy Goods at greatly reduced prices.
Bargains in several lines
to reduce stock.
M. NORTON,
322 Lackawanna Ave.

Shavings

The use of Shavings for bedding
for horses or cows is not

New

But put up like straw in

Small Bales

Is something new.

**Cheaper Than Straw,
Cleaner Than Straw,
Better Than Straw.**
We keep it.

The Weston Mill Co

SCRANTON, OLYPHANT, CARBONDALE.

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN

EXTRACTION OF TEETH WITH
"ANAESTHETIC" FINEST DEN-
TAL WORK IN THE CITY.

DRS. HENWOOD & WARDELL

36 LACKAWANNA AVE.

PERSONAL.

Captain Thomas McAndrew and son, of
Roudout, N. Y., are the guests of rela-
tives in this city.

Misses Katherine Maloney and Eliza-
beth Joyce, of Pittston, called on Scranton
friends yesterday.

Mrs. George Sanderson will entertain
friends with a tea at her home, on North
Washington avenue, Friday.

Mrs. P. W. Roll, of Wyoming avenue,
left yesterday morning for a visit with
friends in New York and Philadelphia.

E. B. Otis, of Newark, a prominent writ-
er, player and authority on whist, is to
be in Scranton on Wednesday, Thurs-
day and Friday of each week teaching
modern whist to ladies and gentlemen.
A class of Jefferson avenue ladies began
this week, and others are being formed.
He is stopping at the Hotel Jermyn.

The marriage of Miss Rose Hourvitch,
of Forest City, to M. A. Rosenberg, of
Scranton, occurred in Excelsior hall Tues-
day evening. Rev. Naton Druek per-
formed the ceremony. A large number
of the friends of the contracting parties
were present and after the ceremony a
pleasant social time was enjoyed. Mr.
Rosenberg is a brother of Louis and Wolf
Rosenberg, of this city.

TWO SIMILAR ACCIDENTS.

Falling Rails Cause a Crushed Foot
in Two Instances.

Two men were received at Moses Taylor
hospital yesterday each with a
crushed foot resulting from a rail falling
on it.

One of them was John M. Hale, of the
West Side, who received his injury while
at work on the L. I. & C. company's new
steel rail bridge near Carbon street.

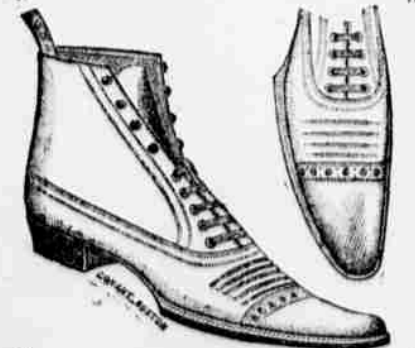
The other was Patrick Gallagher, of
the Twelfth ward, who sustained his in-
jury while loading rails at the south
mill.

"My daughter had stomach trouble
which brought on nervous prostration,
and a friend recommended Hood's Pills
and she began taking them and they
have cured her. Mrs. C. S. Fish, East
Straburg, Pa."

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills.

**WHAT WE
ARE DOING**

In our show windows you
will see the greatest offer in
Gent's Shoes for this season, all
styles and kinds. Formerly sold
at \$3.50. Will sell for



**\$2.50 The
Pair.**

SCHANK & SPENCER
410 Spruce Street.

**FOR A TABLET ON
A BATTLE FIELD**

Petition of the One Hundred and
Thirty-second Regiment.

DIRECTED TO THE LEGISLATURE

Asked to appropriate Seven Thou-
sand and Five Hundred Dollars to Erect
Suitable Monument on the Historic
Antietam Battle-Field.—In That
Fight the Regiment Had Thirty-
Four Killed and One Hundred and
Fifty Wounded.

The survivors of the One Hundred
and Thirty-second regiment, recruited
in this region, and which paid for its
heroism by many lives during a short
term of service, will petition the legis-
lature in behalf of the regiment's service
at Antietam commemorated by proper
tablets. A petition bearing upon the
matter is now at the office of Alderman
O. E. Wright, where survivors may call
and attach their signatures. The
petition is as follows:

To the Senate and House of Representa-
tives of Pennsylvania, Session of 1897,
Harrisburg, Pa.

Gentlemen:—Whereas, the government
of the United States recognizes the victory
of the Union army in the Battle of An-
tietam as of great national importance
achieved in a period in the history of the
war of the rebellion when Federal forces
have involved the capture of the city of
Washington and brought dismemberment
of the Union and

thereas, in recognition of its impor-
tance the lines of battle on said field have
been paralleled with macadamized ave-
nues and the positions and movements of
all forces, both Union and Confederate,
engaged therein have been recorded on
cheap, unsightly metal plates bolted to
metal posts about four feet high, often at
faulty local as to record and location.
Therefore, to adequately honor the mem-
ory of the Union soldiers and to do jus-
tice to certain Pennsylvania regiments
actively engaged in the Battle of Anti-
etam, and not represented by tablets at
Gettysburg or Chancellorsville, we the sur-
vivors of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth,
One Hundred and Thirty-second, One Hun-
dred and Thirty-third and One Hundred
and Thirty-seventh regiments, Pennsylvania
Volunteers, whose names are herewith
appended, earnestly beg your honorable
body to grant at this session an appropri-
ation of \$7,500 to be devoted equally to the
said regiments whose services in said bat-
tle were very similar, to be used wholly
in the purchase of tablets, creditable to
such organization and to correctly record
the position, movements and casualties of
each in said battle.

Similar petitions will be forwarded
from points in Columbia, Wyoming,
Franklin and Lancaster counties by sur-
vivors recruited in those localities.

In the One Hundred and Thirty-second
regiment were two Scranton companies,
one from Factoryville, one from Mon-
roeville, two from Bradford county,
two from Columbia county, two from
Carbon county. The colonel was R. A.
Oakford, of this city, who was killed at
Antietam. In that battle in four hours
the regiment suffered a loss of 30 killed,
11 wounded and 8 missing. Only about
300 returned alive at the end of the en-
gagement.

FOR LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

Programme Suggested for Public
Schools by Supt. George Howell.

Superintendent George Howell has
suggested the following programme for
the observation by the grammar grades
in the public schools of the anni-
versary of Lincoln's birthday on
Feb. 12.

Essay, "Boyhood of Lincoln."
Essay, "Lincoln, the Lawyer."
Essay, "Anecdotes of Lincoln."
Essay, "An Inauguration."
Declamation, "From First Inaugural
Address."
Declamation, "From Second Inaugural
Address."
Declamation, "Gettysburg Address."
Essay, "The Picture of Lincoln."
Declamation, "Lincoln's Place in His-
tory."
Declamation, "The Emancipation
Group."
Whittier Declamation, "O, Captain, My Cap-
tain."
Declamation, "Commemorative Ode."
Lowell Concert, "You can fool all the people
somehow, some people all the time,
but you cannot fool all the people
all the time."

The superintendent suggests also that
the exercises be varied by the singing
of patriotic songs.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

The annual meeting of the Pancoast
Coal company was held in this city yest-
erday, at which the following directors
were elected: C. M. Sanderson, C. D.
Sanderson, J. Murray Sanderson, E. R.
Bellman and Dr. H. H. Throp. The
following officers were chosen by the
directors: C. M. Sanderson, president;
E. R. Bellman, secretary and treasurer.

At the annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the Enterprise Powder com-
pany yesterday in the office of the com-
pany in the Commonwealth building J.
A. Haskell, Eugene Du Pont, Colonel H.
M. Boies, Henry Bell, Jr., W. H. Tay-
lor, Edward S. Jones and E. P. Kings-
bury were elected directors. The offi-
cers chosen were: President, J. A.
Haskell; vice-president, Eugene Du
Pont; secretary and treasurer, E. P.
Kingsbury.

FIGHT IN A TROLLEY CAR.

Passenger Who Refused to Pay Fare
Caused Trouble at Smithville.

While a street car on the Pittston
line bound for this city was approach-
ing Smithville Tuesday night at 10:30
o'clock a Poland who boarded the car
refused to pay his fare to Conductor
O'Donnell until the car arrived at the
point of his destination in Smithville.
The conductor took exception to the
proposition and stopping the car order-
ed the passenger off.

The Poland became angry and
struck the conductor a heavy blow in
the face. The blow was returned by
the employe of the Traction company
and a fight ensued, in which another
passenger on the car, known as the
"King of Poland," helped the belliger-
ent passenger and fellow countryman.
Motorman Jones became interested
in the rioting, and after much diffi-
culty and wielding a heavy metal
rank with good effect about the head
of his majesty, finally rid the car of

the objectionable passenger and the
car proceeded on its way.

THEATRICAL JOTTINGS.

The matinee audience at the Academy of
Music yesterday afternoon was so large
that many were unable to obtain seats
and had to stand. The drama produced was
"Young America Abroad." Last night
"A Legal Document," a most amusing
farce, was given to the great satisfaction
of a large audience. This afternoon the
drama, "Driven from Home," will be
given, and tonight "The Veteran," a dra-
ma written by the late Lester Wallack,
will hold the boards. There will be a
change of specialties and new views will
be shown by the stereoscopic and animatograph.

Two big audiences greeted the Summer's
Comedy company at the Franklin yest-
erday afternoon and evening. "East
Lynn's" was cleverly presented in the
afternoon, and at night "The Fraternal
Son" delighted the audience. This after-
noon "Thrown on the World," and tonight
"My Old Kentucky Home" will be pre-
sented. The specialties introduced are a
strong feature of every performance.

Davids' theater will be closed for the re-
minder of the winter season, owing to
the dissolving of the company that was to
appear there today, tomorrow and Sat-
urday.

NEW YORK CYCLE SHOW.

It Will Open in the Grand Central
Palace on Feb. 6.

The 1897 cycle show which will occur
at the Grand Central Palace, New
York city, under the auspices of the
National Cycle Board of Trade, will be
the largest exhibition of its kind
ever staged in this city. It will open on
the evening of Feb. 16 and continue for
one week.

Advertising novelties and decorations
are being prepared on a most elaborate
scale. All the space has been sold



THE GRAND CENTRAL PALACE.

IN WHICH THE
"Eastern National Cycle Show will be tel"

and every convenience for the enter-
taining of visitors is being arranged for.

The annual show is now the greatest
event in bicycle circles, so far as the
general trade is concerned, and a dealer
who does not attend is being con-
sidered up-to-date. It is a big meeting
of manufacturers, agents, buyers and
riders, and an immense social event
for wheelmen as well. Most, if not all,
of our home agents will spend a few
days at the show, and will also many
of our local wheelmen.

NEW YEAR'S IN RUSSIA.

The Czar's Kissing Contract—Two
Weeks of Festivities.

New Year's customs in Russia are
interesting. In the morning the princes
of the Imperial family, members of the
court, functionaries of the capital,
and servants of the palace come in regu-
lar order to present their homages
and good wishes to the Emperor, who
kisses all the members of his family
and all the high officials in due times,
according to the Russian fashion.

On Easter Sunday the Emperor is
obliged by custom to kiss in the same
manner every individual he meets even
the lowest of his subjects, the most
humble of his household. This custom is
tended to call the Russian's attention
to the fact that they are all brothers in
the orthodox religion.

But on New Year's day the Emperor
gives his fraternal kiss, as we have
said, to his family and the high func-
tionaries in his service only; and the
people in the streets kiss each other
or not. The favored ones who have
been kissed by the Czar are permitted
to kiss the hand of the Empress. The
ceremony is hand kissing was sus-
sisted for a time, but it was re-es-
tablished a few years ago under the reign
of Alexander III.

The festivities commence on the 21st
of December, and are ended on the
31st of January. During these two
weeks the young people gather together
to play games and to dance. On New
Year's Day, at breakfast, dinner, and
supper, the guests, standing around the
table, touch glasses, drink the health
of the Emperor, and offer good wishes
to each other.

Masters give presents to their ser-
vants, but don't give presents to each
other, as they do on Christmas. On
Christmas Day, in all the families, the
table is set with profusion and hospi-
tality is offered to everybody. In
high society they drink champagne,
while the common people drink
brandy.

At this time, also, they devote them-
selves to auricular practices. They throw
melted lead into water, and from the
figures formed by the suddenly cooled
metal they endeavor to make horo-
scopes. The young girls try to learn
whether they will be married, and to
know something of the fate, the qual-
ities, and the fortune of their future
husbands. At midnight they sit down
before two mirrors by the side of
which two candles are placed. They
look in one mirror into the mirror of
the other, and see twelve lights. In this
way some of the girls fancy they see in
the mirror the image of their fiance,
and that gives them hope.

There is also the Epiphany, the Day
of Kings. It is the first feast of the
Russian year. The blessing of water is
carried on with great pomp. The Em-
peror, preceded by the clergy of the
orthodox church, presided over by the
Patriarch of Novgorod, proceeds from
the Winter Palace to the Nevsky, where a
wooden chapel is erected. It is sur-
mounted by a cross, and in the interior
there are paintings representing the
baptism of Christ.

A hole is made in the ice, the assis-
tants receive the usual prayer, and in
front of the altar, where there are
relics and holy books, the Bishop lunges
the cross into the water of the river
three times. Then, with a little water,
which he takes up in a precious vase,
he sprinkles the assistants.

In turn the people approach the hole,
and each one carries away some of the
holy water.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists bring the money if it
fails to cure. 25 cents

**RULES AGAINST THE
BOROUGH OF PYNE**

Judge Archbald Dismisses the Petition
for Two Reasons.

THE APPLICATION WAS DEFECTIVE

But, Anyhow, the Judge Says, the
Borough Would Not Have Been
Favored, Because There is No Ex-
cuse for It—Two Opinions by Judge
Edwards—Bankruptcy Discussed at
Length in One of Them.

Payne borough is not to be. Judge
Archbald in an elaborate opinion hand-
ed down yesterday afternoon dismissed
the petition and directed the peti-
tioners to pay the costs.

In the opinion he first discussed the
exceptions and then the merits of the
petition. The first exception in itself,
he holds, is sufficient for the denial of
the charter. The act of 1885, which im-
poses on court, instead of the grand
jury, as heretofore, the duty of passing
upon the merits of such cases, proceeds
that notice of the application for char-
ter shall be published for at least thirty
days prior to the regular term of com-
mon pleas at which it is to be presented.
In the present case this was not done,
the petitioners, evidently following the
prescriptions of the repealed law in the
matter of advertising. Relative to the
merits of the case Judge Archbald says:

From the knowledge, which we person-
ally had and which is before the jury, as
well as from the evidence which has
been laid before us, we do not think that
the application should be granted. The
territory with respect to which there is no
characteristics which call for its incor-
poration into a borough. It embraces
portions of the townships of Lackawanna
and Lyons, and the territory is of such
character as to be of no value as a
borough. It is just as well off as it is,
and there is no occasion for separating
it from the township.

The small settlement at the Continental
mines has immediately adjacent to the
city of Scranton, and is quite closely iden-
tified with that part of the city. It has
no need of municipal government. It is
from that direction that it ought natu-
rally to be annexed to the city of
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it from the township.

These are the considerations which en-
ter into and of necessity control our
judgment. We must be satisfied that there
is some real occasion for the creation of
this borough before we would be justified
in incorporating it. Mere disputes and
differences between those who are in-
terested in the territory, or the advan-
ce of the rest of it as to schools and
taxes cannot be made the basis of our
action. These might have weight in con-
sideration with other things, but by them-
selves they amount to nothing. Town-
ship centers grow into villages, villages
into boroughs, and boroughs into cities;
but the one must advance by the aid of
a natural growth and the operation of
ordinary impelling causes. There must be
the elements of a borough before the in-
habitants are in a position to ask for a
borough charter. A decree of court can
make it one in name, but unless it is already
such in fact it is a mere mockery. The
privileges conferred by the statute are
not so intended.

This sparsely settled territory, covering
22 1/2 square miles with no definite cen-
ter of business, no postoffice, only a
single church, and a couple of so-called
stores, separated into three or four settle-
ments clustered around the same number

of coal breakers presents no cause for a
borough organization and its incorporation
would be a mistake.

Warren & Knapp attorneys for the
petitioners filed exceptions to the find-
ings of Judge Archbald, but he over-
ruled them forthwith. This step gen-
erally signifies an appeal to the su-
preme court. I. H. Burns and M. J.
Donahoe were the attorneys for the
petitioners.

BEFORE JUDGE EDWARDS.
Judge Edwards, yesterday afternoon,
handed down an opinion discharging
the rule for a new trial asked for by
the plaintiff in the case of A. B. Munn
against Elizabeth Griffin. The opinion,
which is over two columns in length,
deals as it necessarily must, with the
details of the bankruptcy act.

It appears Aaron Griffin signed a
judgment in his favor of R. H. Throp
and H. B. Phelps for \$4,500 upon which
judgment was entered June 11, 1887. Up-
on his own petition Griffin was ad-
judged a bankrupt Sept. 18, 1878. Of the
proceeds of the bankruptcy estate, some-
thing over \$2,000 was applied upon the
judgment. Griffin died June 29, 1883.
Eleven years after his death and seven-
teen years after judgment was entered,
A. B. Munn, the plaintiff, who had se-
cured an assignment of the judgment
caused a scire facias to issue, seeking to
revive it.

In 1890 the heirs of Griffin, in an eject-
ment suit, secured possession of a lot of
land in this city, title to which was
acquired by Griffin through a sheriff's
sale before he became bankrupt.
Now, the plaintiff claims that his
judgment was a lien on this land before
the bankruptcy and that he can proceed
to attach it.

Judge Edwards holds that he must
prove a lien existing before bankruptcy
against the specific real estate he in-
tends to follow. The evidence in the
case is insufficient to establish this and
hence the new trial is refused.

In the case of M. Kaplan against
J. S. Miller, Judge Edwards granted a
rule for a new trial, yesterday. It is
returnable at argument court.

DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

Judge Archbald Will Today Charge the
Jury in Tunstall Case—Close of
Jones-Schimpff Case.

The defense in the case of W. C. Tun-
stall against J. F. Baunreiter, spent
yesterday morning in trying to prove
that John U. Hopewell and not Tun-
stall was the owner of the Providence
Register; that it was with Hopewell
the printing contract was made; that
it was to him they looked for a per-
formance and that he was given the
paper, with assets of \$900 in payment
of the very bill for which Tunstall now
sues.

A. F. Stokes, Simon Lauer, C. W.
Westfall and Henry T. Koehler,
stockholders of the paper, testified that
all their dealings relative to the paper
and its printing were had with Hope-
well. It was also proved that Tunstall
never mentioned, Mr. Koehler in substantiation
of his averment that Hopewell was the
owner of the Providence Register told
that during the Crippen-Connell may-
orally campaign, when he was treas-
urer of the Democratic city committee,
he paid \$100 to Hopewell in consid-
eration of the paper supporting Crippen.

In cross-examining Mr. Hopewell,
Attorney Hamilton tried to show that
the witness had placed his property in
Tunstall's name to avoid his creditors
and that in Northumberland county, in
February last, during proceedings to
compel him to support his father, Mr.
Hopewell swore he was insolvent.

Justice Archbald refused to admit the
testimony.

The arguments in the case were fin-
ished at adjournment. Judge Arch-
bald will charge the jury this morning.

The Jones-Schimpff case, after nine
days' trial, went to the jury at 4 o'clock
yesterday afternoon. Mr. O'Brien
made the closing argument for the de-
fense and Mr. Reynolds for the plain-
tiff. Judge Gunster disregarding the
eternal fitness of things made a very
brief charge to the jury.

BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET.

Over Two Hundred Persons Will At-
tend the Event Tomorrow Night.

The board of trade banquet at the
Hotel Jermyn tomorrow night prom-
ises to be attended by over 200 persons.
Up to last night 192 tickets, including
32 for guests, had been tested.

The speakers will be Charles Emory
Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press;
Rev. Dr. E. D. Wardell, president of
Lafayette college; Rev. Dr. C. M. Griff-
in, of Elm Park church; President W.
A. May, of the board of trade; E. H.
Sturges, and City Solicitor James H.
Torrey, who will be toastmaster.

On Saturday night from 7 to 10
o'clock the board rooms in the new
building will be open for public inspec-
tion.

**WOMEN DELEGATES
DISCUSS MISSIONS**

Women's Auxiliary of Scranton Arch-
deaconry at St. Luke's Church.

A LARGELY ATTENDED SESSION

Mrs. E. G. Scott, of Wilkes-Barre, the
President, Presided—Paper by Miss
Susan Dickinson and a Report of
the Lancaster Diocesan Convention
by Mrs. Horace Hayden, of Wilkes-
Barre—Many Delegates Locally
Well-Known.

A largely attended and interesting
session of the Women's Auxiliary to the
Board of Missions of the Scranton Arch-
deaconry of this Protestant Episcopal
diocese, was held in St. Luke's church
yesterday.

Delegates were present as follows:
Mrs. W. Leavenworth, Mrs. Leaven-
worth, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. S. L. Brown,
Mrs. T. W. Brown, Mrs. Scott, Mrs.
Gross, Miss Slosson, Miss Troxell, Mrs.
Chase, Miss Miller, of Wilkes-Barre;
Miss Mercourt, Mrs. Harpington, Mrs.
S. E. Bennett, and Miss Troxell, of West
Pittston; Miss Lyons and Miss Dummell,
of Montrose; Mrs. Bloxidge, Mrs.
Rulley, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs.
Watrous and Mrs. Egger, of Carbon-
dale; Mrs. A. P. Curd and Mrs. John
Lewis, of St. David's church, Scranton;
Mrs. Ballentine, Mrs. Carmalt, Mrs. Geo.
Sanderson, Mrs. Snyder, Miss Sanderson,
Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Jackson, of
the church of the Good Shepherd, Scranton;
Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. G. L.
Dickson, Mrs. Thomas Sprague, Mrs.
Ellis Phillips, Mrs. Hazzard, Miss Susan
Dickinson, Mrs. E. S. Moffatt, Miss
Emily Stevens, Mrs. C. B. Derman, Miss
Haight, Mrs. Frederick White, Mrs. Cul-
ver, Mrs. Pettigrew and Mrs. J. W. Con-
ant, of St. Luke's.

Rev. Rogers Israel, the rector, admin-
istered holy communion to the delegates
at 11 o'clock and opened the business
session of the afternoon with a brief
service. The president, Mrs. E. G. Scott,
of Wilkes-Barre, presided. The other
officers are: Miss Mercourt, of West Pitt-
ston, secretary; Mrs. Rogers Israel, or-
ganizing secretary. The president first
addressed remarked upon the united or-
ding and explained the new constitution
of the diocesan auxiliary.

Reports were made by delegates from
the parishes represented. Miss Susan
Dickinson, of this city, read an admir-
ably prepared paper on missions.

A report of the annual diocesan aux-
iliary convention at Lancaster last Octo-
ber, was made by Mrs. Horace Hay-
den, of Wilkes-Barre.

The meeting adjourned at 4:30 o'clock.

BOGUS CHECK MAN.

Binghamton Police Search Scranton
in Vain for a Sharp.

A detective and police patrolman
from Binghamton were here yesterday
on the trail of a bogus check man who
posed as a commercial traveler and
floored a Parlor City hotel proprietor.
The Scranton police received a tele-
gram Tuesday night to watch impor-
tant trains, but their vigil was unre-
warded.

A thorough hunt was made here yest-
erday by the Binghamton police aided
by Chief of Police Robling, of this city.
The search was unsuccessful.

BEECHAM'S PILLS cure Sick Head-
aches.

**EYES
EXAMINED FREE.**

You can save money by buying specta-
cles of Silverstone, the eye specialist, at
309 Lackawanna avenue, only one slight
over the Lehigh Valley ticket office. The
following