#### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1897;

# Lackawanna County.

## CARBONDALE.

[Readers will please note that adver-tisements, orders for job work, and items for publication left at the establishment of Shannon & Co., newsdealers. North Main street, will receive prompt at-tention; office open from \$ a. m. to 19 p. m.]

#### **MEETING OF COMMON COUNCIL.**

At the regular meeting of the common council on Monday evening, Mr. Robinson was called to preside, as Chairman Bate was absent. The regular business was suspended in order to hear a delegation of Scott street residents who appeared in order to urge improvement on that street. Michael Nealon spoke in behalf of the deputation. Mr. Healey also addressed the council on the general condition of streets in that section of the city. The bills presented by J. Russell Jones for typewriting the new rules of the board of health, and by S. Ressigrue were ordered paid. The council concurred in the measures respecting the September street department pay roll and the salaries of the city assessors for October. A communication from the joint street committee asking the common council to reconsider the action in awarding a contract for furnishing 1,000 feet of hose to the city was read. of Camp 3, of Scranton, will be present, Mr. McDonough spoke against its being reconsidered. Mr. Case called attention to the point that it was too late to reconsider at the second meet- H. P. Carter, of Providence, left for ing held since the contract was made. Lenoir, N. C., yesterday to attend the The select council will receive a notifi- annual meeting of the Wilson Lumber cation of this rule. A number of resolutions were brought up in regard to fire hydrants and changes in the posi- this summer under the direction of Mr. time, apparently, to give any serious tion of street lights, and some general subjects were considered.

#### SCHOOL BOARD MEETS.

All the directors of the school board were present at a special meeting on attack of pneumonia, Monday evening. The object of the meeting was to receive bids for completing the work at No. 7 school. Three bids were received for doing the ground work, in paving gutters, concreting cellarg, grading and curbing, Contractor Joseph Holt's bid was \$433.30; B. R. Blair's, \$450, and John Booth's bld was \$297.60. The contract was given to Mr. Booth. Proposals were sent in for building two porches on the same school building, as follows: Joseph Robinson, \$94: John P. Burke, \$64.24, and John Nolan. \$94. The contract was given to Mr. Burke. Treasurer Alexander reported having received \$1,500 from Collector Mohr since the last meeting. Joslin & Carpenter's bill for printing, amounting to \$12, was ordered paid. The subject of the compulsory education law was considered in regard to having parents obey the law as required.

#### FUNERAL OF MILTON A. HARRISON

The services at the funeral of Milton A. Harrison were conducted at the family residence on Washington street by the Rev. Charles Lee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Besides intimate friends and business associates, many persons were present from out of town. Mr. Lee delivered a very impressive discourse and spoke of Mr. Harrison's consistent, Christian character. A quartette, consisting of Professor A. P. Thomas, E. D. Yarrington, R. M. Shepherd and D. L. Crane, sang "Jesus, Savior Pilot Me" and

pany was closed on account of the death of Mr. M. A. Harrison, Miss Minnie Kyte, of Pittston, is visting in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey, of Pike street, entertained a party of young peope on Monday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Bridget Hart, of Pittston.

William Norton, of this city, was seriously injured about the head and arm yesterday by a full of rock in the Coalbrook mine. He is under the care of Dr. Thompson.

Drs. Grande and Knapp, of Forest City ,were in town on Monday. Mrs. William H, Gerrons, of Scranton, is the guest of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. William Griffiths, on Belmont street. Constable Neary arrested two boys

for jumping on street cars. After receiving some good advice from Alderman Bunnell, they were discharged. Rev. William Cision, of Old Forge, was a visitor in this city yesterday. James Kearney, of Green Ridge, was visiting in town yesterday.

Robert E. O'Boyle, of Scranton, was visitor in this city yesterday.

IERMYN.

The members of Oscar C. Smith camp, 94, Sons of Veterans, of this town, will hald a bean bake and camp fire at their

rooms on November 177. The members as well as the members of the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic. J. D. Stocker, of this borough, and and Milling company, and inspect the improvements that have been made

building new mills, stores and offices and making other improvements.

months

tion of his son.

dence newly painted.

George W. Cordner, the father of the questions. boy, Eddle Cordner, who so mysterious-

ly disappeared from home about two most agricultural journal in this counago, writes that he has try, warned the United States govsearched from Jermyn to the Susquehanna river and has found no trace of tiferous bird as long ago as 1868, when the lad. He would be extremely grate- the idea of its importation was first ful to any one who could give any in- broached. In 1989, when several lots formation about him. It was at first arrived, the same paper urged that thought that the boy might have been their numbers be at least kept under drowned in a pond near Jermyn but control, as the bird was too fond of the water was dragged and a diligent the farmer's grain. It is needless to hunt was made for him at all places say that the advice was in vain. near home where there seemed to be

ome clew to his wherenbouts. Eddle English house sparrow, and it will no is between 14 and 15 years of age, doubt be brought before the departweight about 110 pounds, of ordinary ment of agriculture in due time,

height, has dark hair and eyes and a dark compjlexion. When he left home he wore a checked straw hat, dark knoe pants, navy blue vest, blue and white triped shirt and No. 4 laced shoes. Mr. Cordner, who lives at Jermyn, offers a

this evening. Cora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Kirby, is seriously ill with brain trou-Mr. Edward Murphy is making re-

pairs on his house on the East Side. The Citizens band reopened their fair last evening

The Mayfield band will hold their sec- of the food of the adults it was found ond annual bazaar beginnig Nov. 15 at from examination that in a large prothe band rooms. Entertainment and portion of instances no insects at all were present, and of these many were

Furey and Miss Daisy Reinhardt, of Rendham, attended the Christian Endeavor convention at the Eim Park church, Scranton, on Monday, The Knights of Pythias, No. 462, will meet this evening in Reese's hall. The Jermyn colliery resumed operations on Monday, after a suspension

of a month Master Artie Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, of Main street, is onfined to his home by sickness,

John Nicholson, who is employed by the Seranton Traction company on the Taylor line as conductor, has accepted position with the Providence planing mill. John was very popular among the people in this town for his

obliging ways, and he will be missed by his many friends. The Taylor, Pyne and Holden em

ployes will receive their monthly distributions for October today. The new woollen mill about to be

erected in this borough will be located near the present silk mill, alongside of the Central Railroad of New Jersey rallroad. Tract surveyors staked out

the land for its foundation on Saturday Miss Jennie Howells, of Main street, confined to her home with sickness. The new dwelling houses of John A. Jones, in Cooper street, will soon be

completed. THE SPARROW TEST.

Something Must Be Done to Exterminate the Robbers.

From the Buffalo Commercial

The present remunerative price of wheat and the vast flocks of English sparrows have opened the eyes of the farming community throughout the ountry. That this pest is as destructive as numerous and increasing to an alarming extent has long been acknowledged, but how to save the bread of the people from these feathered robbers is a subject which those most deeply interested have not yet found Stocker. The company has doubled attention. The importation of the the capacity of their lumber yards, are sparrow from a country where prizes were offered for its destruction was in

world.

bor

United States army (retired).

it is announced, is to mount the great

plece on a specially built foundation

the first place the work of a fool, but Mrs. Ann Kennedy, of C street, East now that we have the evil and show Side, is confined to her home with an no disposition to mitigate it places us all on an equal footing. Something Dr. M. J. Shields is having his rest- must be done, but how to do it and who is to hear the expense are the The Country Gentleman, the fore-

ernment against this useless and pes-

Some effort, however, is being made the least chance of discovering him or of late to start a crusade against the

A start in this direction has been made by Miss Ormerod and Mr. W. B. Tegetmeler, who have jointly prepared circular the upshot of which is this; "We find, in addition to what all concerned know too well already of the reward to anyone giving him informa- direct and obvious losses from sparrow marauding, that there is evidence of The temperance Band fair will open | the injurious extent to which they drive off other birds, as the swallows and martins, which are much more helpful

on account of their being wholly inctivorous; also that, so far from the sparrow's food being wholly of insects at any time of the year, even in the young sparrows only half has been found to be composed of insects; and

ured about twelve statute miles. The United States has never before attempted any heavier piece of ordnance for coast defense than a 12-inc gun. The weight of a plece of the latter caliber is approximately fifty tons, In the sixte=n-inch gun there is ob-

wighed over 2,000 pounds.



penses of administration down to the It Weighs 126 Tons and Shoots Sixlowest notch compatible with efficiency and the temptation often leads to a teen Miles--It Hurls a 2,300 Pound further step-a reduction of expenses Shell with the Impact of a 2,000to a point beyond that compatible with safety and efficiency. Ton Ship at Full Speed. In several of the recent elevator ac-

The largest gun ever built in the cidents the trouble has been directly world is now being constructed at the Bethlehem iron works. This entraceable to the employment of engin ers and others totally ignorant of the ormous piece of ordnance will weigh machinery they were called upon to when completed 126 tons. It will exhandle; and in other cases our invesceed by six tons' weight the monster tigation shows that the management of gun which Krupp, of Germany, exhibitthe building is in the hands of the ed at the world's fair in Chicago, and janitor-a man totally innocent of mein length it will be n arly five feet chanical knowledge or the ability to longer than the German gun.

discriminate between those who are This monster weapon is being fabriand who are not competent in this cated under the orders of the war department. It is the biggest order ever Unfortunately the law does not re given to any establishment in the

mire that the engineer of an elevator plant be an expert engineer, and in-The great gun is being built under competent men are therefore too often the superintendence of John F. Meigs, placed in charge of the lives of thouformerly a lieutenant of the United sands of passengers daily visiting the States navy and a standard artillery building over whose elevators they authority in this country. With him is associated Captain E. L. Zalinski, have charge.

This class of men are employed-Th why? Simply because they are cheap, government inspection work is in the In fact, at the coroner's inquest over hands of Captain Ira McNutt, of the the bodies of two men who had lost ordnance corps of the army. All three their lives by the falling of an elevator gentlemen are on the ground and per-sonally see to every detail of the imecently, the makers of the elevator which fell defended themselves solely mense undertaking as it progresses, FOR NEW YORK HARBOR. The intention of the war department,

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on the ground that the accident was due wholly to the ignorance of those in charge, and so it goes. There are some agents, however, who employ none but the best men and who take every precaution to render

on Romer Shoals. The protection for the use of their elevators safe. These this gun will be a turret, which will not only employ competent men to run wholly inclose the crew and the greater their elevators and other machinery, part of the gun. From its position on but some of them have adopted a method of inspection which is intend-Romer Shoals the great piece of ordnance will have a full sweep of the channels leading into New York hared to still further insure safety. One such method is this: A committee of There is not, it is declared, a vesthree of his most chillful employes is sel afloat today with armor of sufappointed to inspect periodically all ficient strength to resist its shot. John the buildings for which he is respon-F. Meigs estimates that a blow from ible. These three men make the rounds the new gun would have a striking enand examine everything, from the coal ergy equal to that of a 2,000 ton ship rile to the incandescent lamp, includwhen running at full speed. The shot ing the elevators, their safety catches, from the gun, he adds, would smash, pumps and other accessories. In case crack and batter down any armor anything is out of order, their report which it would be possible for a ship shows it and it must be put in order to carry. The caliber will be sixteen inches.

it once. Now, constrasting the results o The length, from beech to muzzle, will these two diverse systems, we find that be forty-nine feet two inches. Through with the one accidents have been most the breech in a vertical line the gun frequents and in the end costly; with will have a measurement of exactly he other accidents have been rare, if five feet. Mr. Meigs computes the weight of a shot for the new gun at indeed they have ever occurred. matters not whether the elevator be a little over 2,300 pounds. That means hydraulic or electric, accidents are more than a ton of metal. The heavound to happen if the penny-wise iest shots fired in England have not pound-foolish system is employed, and they will be rare even with inferior The powder charge for the American machinery and apparatus if the libgun will weigh nearly 1,000 pounds. eral and sensible policy of employing Provided extreme elevation for range none but competent men is followed. could be obtained, a shot from the Life is too precious to be intrusted New York harbor gun should be able to ignoramuses. The elevator manu-facturers should, for their own protecto travel more than sixteen miles. The greatest known range ever aton, see that their apparatus is placed tached was from the famous "jublice in proper hands. On this platform both the hydraulic and electric elevashot" in England. The distance meas-

tor manufacturers can stand together. Baltimore, Washington and Pitts. burg and the West.

and the West.

also for Hawley and local points at 7.05 a. m. and 2.25 p. m. Arrive at Scranton from above points at 10.23 a. m., 3.15 and 9.38 p. m.

#### Delaware and Hudson.

On Monday, July 5, trains will leave Scranton as follows: For Carbondale-6.20, 7.55, 8.55, 10.15 a. n.; 12.00 noon; 1.21, 2.20, 3.52, 5.25, 6.25, 7.57, M.55, 10.45 p. m.; 12.10 a m. For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Bos-ton, New England points, etc., 6.20 a. m., 220 p. m. 10n, New England points, etc., 6.20 a. m., 2.20 p. m.
For Honesdale-6.20, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.;
12.00 noon; 2.20, 5.25 p. m.
For Wilkes-Barre-6.45, 7.50, 8.45, 9.38, 10.45 a. m.; 12.06, 1.25, 2.28, 3.33, 4.41, 6.00, 7.50, 9.50, 11.30 p. m.
For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via Lehigh Valley R. R., 6.45, 7.50 a. m.; 12.69, 1.25, 4.41 p. m. (with Black Diamond Express) 11.30 p. m.
For Pennselvania B. R. scalark for the formation of the second sec 3.15 p. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg press) 11.50 p. m. For Pennsylvania R. R. points-6.45, 2.33, a. m.; 2.25, 4.41 p. m. For western points via Lehigh Valley R. R., 7.50 a. m.; 12.05, 3.33 (with Black Diamond Express), 9.50, 11.30 p. m. Trains will arrive at Scranton as fol-lows: 3.15 p. m., Sundays only, for Sun-bury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg and the West. 6.00 p. m., week days, for Hazleton and Pottsville.
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J. B. HUTCHINSON, General Manager. lows: From Carbondale and the north-649
 7.45, 849, 934, 1040 a, m.; 12.00 noon; 1.20, 2.24, 3.25, 4.37, 5.45, 7.45, 9.45, 11.25 p, m. From Wilkes-Barre and the south-615
 7.50, 8.50, 10.10, 11.35 a, m.; 1.16, 2.14, 3.48, 5.20, 6.21, 7.53, 9.65, 9.15 p, m.; 12.05 a, m. J. W. RURDICK, G. P. A. Albany, N Y.
 H. W. CROSS, D. P. A., Scranton, Pa. Central Railroad of New Jersey (Lehigh and Susquehanna Division.)

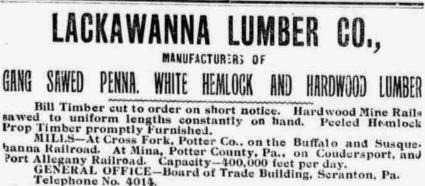
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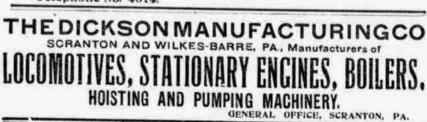
Schedule in Effect November 13, 1895. Trains Leave Wilkes-Barre as Follows 7.30 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and for Pitts-

burg and the West. 10.15 a. m., week days, for Hazleton, Pottsville, Reading, Norristown, and Philadelphia; and for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia,

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"Nearer Home." The pall-bearers were: F. E. Dennis, C. O. Mellen, E. M. Peck, D. L. Crane, P. O. Felts and C. W. Perkins. The remains were laid at rest in Brookside cemetery.

#### BADLY BURNED.

While John F. Peterson, of No. 11 Forty-second street, was engaged as plumber at the home of Owen Loftus, on Seventh avenue, yesterday morning, a gasoline stove used in his Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearney, of work exploded. He was instantly enveloped in flames. His hands were badly burned and but for his own presence of mind and efforts made by Mrs. Loftus and workmen employed in the house the accident might have proven fatal. He reached Dr. Lamb's office and his injuries received treatment.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES.

The Ladies' Aid society and members of the Y. P. C. E. society of the Berean Baptist church of this city are making arrangements for an art exposition some time this month.

The ladies of the Second Presby terian church wil have an entertainment and turkey supper on Thanksgiving evening.

The Misses Kate Powderly and Mary Moran, Scranton, after visiting friends in this city, have returned home.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Jenkins, of Uniondale, were visitors in this city yesterday.

Rev. William T. MacArthur, of Pittston, will preach this evening at the Congregational church in this city.

John Cerra, an Italian lad, a driver boy at the Coolbrook breaker, is at the hospital, suffering from a fracture of the right thigh and injuries to the leg. Dr. Kelly dressed his injuries before he was taken to the hospital.

Miss Mary Nealon, of Pike street. has accepted a position in Gerson's millinery establishment on North Main street.

H. E. Bassett, of the Honesdale Independent, was a welcome guest in this city on Sunday. The store of the Israel Crane com-

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OLYPHANT, The remains of Michael Hirfers, who

was suffocated by sulphur in the soller room at Richmond colliery. Dickson City, Sunday night, were brought to the morgue at this place for their absence; and also, attention by Undertaker Sweeney, Monday night. They were interred in St. Patrick's centery yesterday afternoon, The funeral of the infant child of

Dunmore street, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment was made in St. Patrick's cemetery,

relatives.

ompany store in Blakely. The ladies of the Primitive Methodist church will serve a turkey supper

n Mahon's hall Thanksgiving night, The many friends of John Reese, of Second street, Blakely, will be pleased to learn that he has received the poslthe guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Crans,

Mrs. J. J. Matthias is very ill at her home on Dunmore street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Williams attendd the funeral of the former's mother. yesterday. John McNulty, of Archbald, was a

caller in town yesterday. Miss Sadie Coleman, of Honesdale, worthily spent." who has been visiting relatives here,

has returned home. Mrs. J. Knight, of Providence, was the better. visitor at this place Monday.

Matthew Philbin, of Archbald, has accepted a position in Jordan's store, From the Cornhill Magazine. on Dunmore street.

Two children of Edward McDonnell, of Delaware street, are ill with diphtheria.

TAYLOR.

pour out a cup. But it was strong, even to blackness, so he went in search of wa-ter, and, having found some, watered the The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marsh, of Storrs street, was thronged Monday evening with young people. The occasion for this was a surprise party in honor of their daughter, Miss Emma. The evening hours were passed itself pleasantly in games and other diversions. Miss Marsh, although taken in complete surprise, succeeded in entermanner. At a seasonable hour the ments. Those present were: Misses Lizzie Owens, Bertha Nyhardi, Edith

Rogers, Lena Dailey, Lizzle Hodge, Daisy Sweet, Maggie Williams, and Maggie and Lizzie Marsh, and Messrs. William H. Nicholas, William Price, William Griffiths, Henry Fowell, Henry Reese, T. Thomas, Thomas Bevan, Frederick Young, David T. Reese, Lewis Jenkins, William Thomas, Morgan and Arthur Marsh, Conrad Owens

and William Ballock. Council at the meeting last Friday

of kinds that are helpful to us or harmless. Also it is well on record that there are many kinds of birds which help us greatly by devouring insects, and that where sparrows have systematically been destroyed for a long

course of years all have fared better should be drawn to the enormous nowers of increase of this bird, which under not only protection, but to some extent absolute fostering, raises its numbers so disproportionately as to destroy the natural balance." The advice of many American au-

thorities that this bird should be de-Mrs. Robert Parsons and children stroyed is then queted with approval; left yesterday for Plymouth to visit and the authors conclude as follows: "Reasoning on the same grounds as Willie Widdowfield has been appoint- to procedure in this country, we beed assistant bookkeeper at Johnson's lieve that similar action is called for

here. The amount of the national loss, by reason of ravaged crops and serviceable birds driven away, may be estimated, without fear of exaggeration, at from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 a year. We do not pretend to offer suggestions as to what may be considered fitting to tion of assistant mine superintendent do by government authority, but much at the Johnson colliery, Green Bidge, of their own perfection lies in the Miss Emma Daniels, who has been hands of farmers themselves; and sparrow clubs, well worked and always returned to her home in Hazleton Mon- bearing in mind that it is only this one bird that is earnestly recommend. ed to their attention, would probably lessen the load to a bearable amount: and we believe that subscriptions,

whether local or from those who know Mrs. James Williams, at Wyoming, the desirableness of alding in the work of endeavoring to save the bread of the people from these feathered robwould be money wisely and The sooner these suggestions are

adopted, and vigorously carried out, 

**Certain Irish Stories.** 

A Roman deacon was sent for to bap tize a baby. In the cabin he could find no water, but there was a pot of tea. "Tea," is reasoned, "contains water, the rest is but accident," and proceeded to

a down to a more reasonable color, pristened the baby with it, and reported a clicumstance, as a case of conscience his superior. It had not occurred to having found the water, to use it by A tutor's letter of condolence sent to a hereaved parent. This was unkindly attributed to Oxford. The futor wrote: "I am sincerely grieved to hear the sad

news of your son's death. But I must inform you he would have had to go guests partook of delicious refresh- down in any case, as he had failed to satsfy the examiners in classical modera One other story I may add here, as it

Types to illustrate a certain disparit iten noticable between Saxon and Celwhich Irish crators discount their own hetoric. A home ruler was harrangu-ng on English terrorism, and, after drawing a horrid picture of bables speared on the points of bayonets, etc., he couch hat's your civilization, you may keep H. I call it most improper.



this place, and Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Wm. O. Clark 326 Penn Ave., Scranton, Pa, | quired.

FIRST INGOT CAST.

increase in weight.

The first ingot for the new sixteeninch gun was cast at Bethlehem last week. It was for the tube forging and ticulars address T. A. Grady, Excursion weighed \$2,800 pounds. The jacket forging is also out. It weighs 90,000 Chicago, Ill. pounds. Under the contract made with the war department the Bethlehem works will turn out all forgings for the great gun. The tempering and annealing processes will also be applied at the Bethlehem shops. When all the parts are out, the tube, jacket and hoops will be shipped to the United States arsenal at Watervliet, West Troy, N. Y. There they are to be as-

sembled together, and the gun itself rifled and made ready for service, All metals used is fluid compressed.

The specifications which are being adhered to demand the most exacting physical tests. Specimen pieces of metal are taken from all forgings and are subjected to =longation, breaking and bending tests. Finally, every part of the gun must be forged metal. The tube, for instance, has been cast and rough bored. It will have a mandrel introduced through its length and then be placed under the hammer For this latter stage the Bethlehem works have the largest hammer in the world. It is capable of delivering a blow of 120 tons, or some ten tons mor-

than the famous Krupp hammer. The building of the new sixteen-

inch gun is an expensive undertaking. The gun itself will cost about \$120,000 For single guns the average cost to the government for all fabrication work in this country is roughly \$1,000

per ton of gun. The cost of the gun carriage and turret will bring the cost up again to as much as the weapon, while the cost for foundation will, is is estimated, round out a grand total of at least \$300,000. The foundation for the sixteen-inch gun will require a depth, it is said, of fifty feet if warth he the basis. This foundation must be con structed of concrete.

#### FALLING ELEVATORS.

#### Is the Responsibility in Men or the Machinery ?

From Electricity, It often does seem that inanimate

objects are actuated by motives such as are only properly attributable to to sentient beings, and some one who has noticed this propensity has writ ten a book upon the natural perversity of inanimate objects. That bread will usually fall with the buttered side down, and that a collar button will almost invariably roll under the bureau

instead of toward the middle of the room, are matters of such common experience as to be admitted on all sides. Fortunately the loss of life has been small, but that has been due to good luck rather than to good management,

since the elevators that fell happened to fall when there were few passeng-

It is customary in New York to place the management of these large office buildings in the hands of some real estate man, and it often happens that one man or firm becomes the agent of a large number of these buildings and

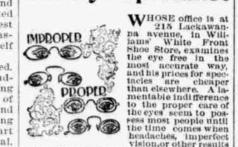
for all of them selects the help re-

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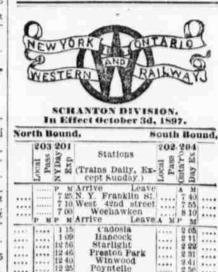
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