BANKING INTERESTS.

The Scranton Monetary Institutions Conducted on a Sound and Conservative Basis.

have necessarily kept pace with the time. The Jersey Central first extendother institutions, and some of the ed its lines to this city in 1883, and since foremost establishments of the country | that time has enjoyed a large share of are today situated within its limits. Within the past few years the stock of , between the great lines that have conall of the banks in Scranton has in- trolled the trade in years past. creased beyond the expectations of the handsome station of the road which most sanguine, and the effect of conservative management is recognized everywhere as the corner-stone of the is among the pleasing features of insuccess of the banking institutions of the "Electric City."

The facilities of the city banks for coping with financial emergencies have been increased by the organization of a Clearing House association. The banks and trust companies of the city effected this organization on November 14, 1893, and the scheme has been very satisfactory in accelerating business in the matter of daily exchanges.

The First National bank of Scranton, located at the corner of Lackawanna and Wyoming avenues, was one of the first National banks organized in the state, It was incorporated in 1863. The capital stock is \$200,000. The executive | Ontario and Western railroad has beofficers are James A. Linen, president; George L. Dickson, vice-president; Isaac Post, cashier.

The Third National bank was originally established March 1, 1872, and commenced business April 15, 1872. The capital stock is \$200,000, Mr. Alfred Hand was its first president. The present officers are William Connell, president; Henry Belin, jr., vice-president, and William H. Peck, cashier.

The Traders' National bank, located at the corner of Wyoming avenue and Spruce street, was organized in 1890. This bank has a capital stock of \$250,-000, all of which is paid in. The offi-cers of the bank are: John T. Porter, president: W. W. Watson, vice-president, and F. L. Phillips, cashier.

The Merchants' and Mechanics' bank, located at 420 Lackawanna avenue, was organized and chartered under the state banking laws of 1869. The authorized capital stock of the bank is \$250,000. The officers are: James J. Williams, president; A. J. Casey, vicepresident; C. W. Gunster, cashier.

The Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit company is located at 404 Lackawanna avenue. This company was organized in May, 1887. Its capital stock is \$200,000. A prominent feature of its business is that of its safety deposit vaults. These vaults are constructed after the most modern improved plans and are secured by every appliance known that would be calculated to defy the ravages of fire or resist the attack of robbers or a mob, and they may be said to be absolutely fire and burglar proof. The officers of the company are: William T. Smith, president; Henry J. Anderson, vice-president, and

John W. Fowler, treasurer. Scranton Savings bank, 122 Wyoming avenue, was organized in 1867. Capital stock, \$100,000. The officers of the bank are: S. B. Price, president; H. C. Shafer, cashier, and A. B. Blair, assistant cashier. Dime Deposit and Discount bank of Scranton, Pa., corner of Wyoming avenue and Spruce street. This bank was incorporated in 1890 with a capital stock of \$100,000. The officers are: Charles du Pont Breck, president; Reese G. Brooks, vice-president; Harry G. Dunham, cashier. Scranton Savings Bank and Trust company, 428 Lackawanna avenue. This banking institution was incorporated in 1873 with a capital stock of \$50,000. It transacts a regular banking business; also savings and discounts. The officers are: L. A. Wat-res, president: O. S. Johnson, vicepresident; A. H. Christy, cashler. West Side bank, 109 North Main avenue. This bank was incorporated in 1874 with a capital of \$20,000; does a regular banking and savings business, discounts, etc. Its officers are: B. Hughes, president; Reese G. Brooks, vice-president; A. B. Eynon, cashier; Thomas J. Davis, treasurer.

The banking interests of Scranton | ago, and has continued to the present the business that has been distributed The appears in view at the western terminus of the Lackawanna avenue bridge terest that attract the eye of the vis-Hor to the city, and is one of the monuments to the prosperity of the town. The Lehigh Valley rainend as yet has no station in this city, but the interests of the great line are ably

represented by the courteous representatives in charge of the ticket office on Lackawanna avenue, and at no distant day it is probable that a Lehigh Valley railroad station will be among the features of the city. The Pennsylvania railroad, which owns lands in the city, at present has a terminus in Wilkes-Barre, and without doubt will in time extend lines to this city. The come an important coal carrying line, opening up the markets of the northwest, and also does a large traffic in summer travel.

While the business of the railroads leading to and from Scranton consists largely in coal carrying business, the arrangements for the accommodation of passenger traffic are of the best. The fast trains to New York and Philadelphia and to the senshore and mountains, are equipped with the most elegant rolling stock, and are provided with all accessories for the comfort and safety of patrons. Elegant day and sleeping palace couches are attached to the trains, and the officials are selected from the trusty and intelligent railroad people of the northern tier

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

Remarkable Growth of the City's Land Interests -- Valuable Lots in ment.

Business Centers. Nothing more emphatically illustrates the progress and prosperity of Scranton than the marvelous growth of the real GREATER SCRANTON EDITION.

has been continuous. There has been investors who two or three years ago reached the "high water mark" there seems to be actually no limit. Judging from past history it is safe to aver that there is scarcely a locality within the city's limits where one may not purchase property with reasonable expectations of a sufficient advancement to make the venture profitable in the end. In addition to the rapid advance of real estate in the business centers, the success of the suburban park schemes has been astonishing. Handsome dwellings have been springing up on these plots each year, lending value to bleak surroundings, with a rapidity that is seldom equalled outside of the lamp. As a consequence much capital has been utilized in furthering the real estate interests and many brokers make handsome incomes for their services in the big deals that are constantly being effected.

Scranton is known as the city of homes, and those who do not own a home would do well to call at rooms 508 and 509 Mears' building, and see the map of the Fairview Park Land company's addition to West Scranton. A large number of the lots have been sold, but there are still many desirable lots left. The lots are good size, with alleys in the rear. Location is high, so there is the best of draindge. The view is unsurpossed. The location is

but twenty minutes' walk from the central city, with two lines of street cars, one at each end of the plot.

The property is also within a few minutes' walk of the large steel mills of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel mpany and the silk and woolen mills and other large manufacturing concerns of the South Side. No restrictions in the deeds, Two large new school houses and gas and water on the plot. See advertisement in another lumn

Mina Robinson, ex-Mayor Fellows and Horatio N. Patrick have purchased fifteen acres of land about the Colonel Tripp residence, on North Main avenue, and are now plotting the same into city lots. The grading of the streets, putting in of gas, water and sewers is being pressed as rapidly as possible, and if the weather permits this work will soon be completed. This plot is high, dry, commands a grand lew of the city, is on the line of the electric railway, and well worthy of your investigation The opening sale will take place on Saturday, 4th of December, next, and

will afford a splendid opportunity for ocuring a home plot centrally located, and where every lot will appreciate rapidly in value, and yield sure returns to those desiring a good invest-

The Silk Industry. The Silk Industry, of Scranton, is of

largest mills in the country are found no backward movement as is usual in in Scranton, and several others are cases of unprecedented booms. Many soon to be located in this vicinity. The silk industry is among the most staple. paid what was considered exorbitant, yea, even reckless prices for property, could teday sell out with profit. In trade that sometimes in an insant parthe advance which has so many times alyze an important enterprise and throw hundreds out of employment. No matter what the temporary condition of trade may be the mills spin merrily day by day like the worm in the cocoon. preparing a staple product that must find 'ready purchasers eventually. In the Scranton mills the art of spinning has been brought to a state nearing perfection by the employment of thousands of dollars worth of the most intricate machinery and the other accessories necessary in first-class work, and the airy threads from the nest of the Industrious worm becomes a thing of strength and beauty as it gradually tales of Aladdan and his wonderful grows on its journey over the various spindles to the packing room.

South Side has long been the home of the slik industry and the mills have been a boon to many of the residents, furnishing as they have employment for hundreds of young persons at good wages. The silk enterprise has come to stay without doubt and the increase in the number of plants in this vicinity will be halled with delight by energetle young workers who are ever ready to better their condition by honest toll. Among the largest and most flourishing silk mills in this section may be mentioned the Sanquoit Silk Manufacturing company.

Machinery and Supplies.

The magnitude of the interests deroted to the manufacture of machinery and supplies is seldom appreciated by one who has not given the subject deep study. With the facilities for cheap fuel and rapid transportation, Scranton has been able to successfully compete with the world not only in the crude iron industries but in the manufacture of fine machinery. A tour of the ware houses of the machine-manufacturing firms of this city would be a pleasing revelation to many of our citizens. These big store rooms contain lathes and cutting machines of intricate design calculated to make easy and accurate the labors of the wood-worker and machinist; mining and milling appliances, pulleys, belting, shafting, steam pumps, engines, and in fact everything that could be needed in the establishment of almost any manufacturing industry either in city or country, making it unnecessary for the manufacturer of Northeastern Pennsylvania to proceed beyond Scranton when in search of supplies of any decription. The list of machine manufacturing firms of Scranton includes the Scranton Supply and Machinery company, Finch Manufacturing company and C. B. Scott. These firms through travelling salesmen furnish large quantities of machinery not only to firms in this vicinity but also to the trade everywhere, and assist materially in making Scranton famous as a manufacturing centre.



A PALATIAL HOTEL.

Elegant Appointments and Magnificent Service of the Jermyn -- Unsurpassed in Pennsy vania.

There is probably no one institution in Scranton that exerts a more favorable influence in making the city famous as the home of progress than the magnificent Hotel Jermyn, which adorns the corner of Wyoming avenue and Spruce street. This spacious house of entertainment, which is almost without a peer in the state, is named for the owner and builder, Mr. John Jermyn, the well known coal operator, whose ambition to supply Scranton with one of the finest hotels of modern times seems to have been realized in the imposing edifice which stands as a monument to his energy and enter-

Hotel Jermyn, as it stands today.

prise

represents an investment of \$1,000,000. It is seven stories high, contains two hundred and fifty rooms, is built entirely of stone, brick and iron, and is absolutely fire-proof. Located in the heart of the city, it is accessible to all points, as the trolley care pass the door, and a luxurious bus line connects the building with all trains that arrive at or leave the city, night or day. In the matter of interior ap pointments and furnishings, the scheme of elegance indicated in the building proper has been fully carried out. The main office on Spruce street, which may also be entered from Wyoming avenue, is of the ideal design, with its luxurious leather furniture and handsome office fixtures, in which mahogany, plate glass and polished brass are arranged in a manner to please the eye, and is in charge of a corps of courteous attendants, who constantly look after the welfare of the guests Connected with this floor are the indies' reception rooms, which may la entered by private hallway on Spruce street, public writing rooms, check rooms, telegraph office, long distance telephone, barber shop, news and cigar stands, etc., and from this the grand stairway and elevator lead to

the apartments above. The most important feature of a hotel in these days of gastronomical culture, is the dining room. The patron of the modern hotel is no longer content with food cooked in an indifferent manner and thrown carclessly upon the table at meal time. The services of the skilled chef are therefore in demand at first-class hotels, and his ingenuity is taxed to prepare toothsome and healthful dishes to set before the guest, while the dining room tables are resplendent with spotless linen, fine china, glass and silver. In this respect the Hotel Jermyn dining room keeps pace with the standard of excellence created by the great Delmonico and other chefs of note. With its hundreds of electric lights, onyx pillars, glistening tableware and rich furniture, it presents at the dinner hour a picture rivalling a scene from veritable fairyland, and the cuisine and service has already made the house famous throughout the country. The

dining room has a seating capacity of two hundred and in the breakfast room adjoining, accommodations may be had for fifty additional guests. On the floor with the dining room are

situated the Turkish parlor, the ladles' parlors, reception rooms and a number of handsome suites which are furnished and upholstered in a style of Oriental magnificence throughout On each floor are a number of well lighted rooms reserved for the use of commercial travelers, and numerous booths, lavatories, etc., are located at convenient points through the build The sleeping rooms are ing. equipped with handsome brass beds, hair mattresses, springs of the latest design, and, in fact, everything in keeping with the style and excellent character of the house. While the hotel is absolutely fireproof, every floor and partition being of brick and cement, and with marble and iron stairways, yet to allay the timid, the house is equipped with a system of automatic fire alarms, fire extinguishers, and has fire pluge on every floor. The building is also supplied with a complete electrical system of call bells, and other appliances for the convenience and comfort of guests. Proprietor F. S. Godfrey, who is favorably known to the traveling public as proprietor of the Lackawanna Valley House for a number of years, has spared no effort to bring this splendid hostelry to a state of perfection that is equalled by few houses outside of the metropolitan cities, and has sustained his well earned reputation as a prince of entertainers in this last venture as proprietor of the leading hotel in Northeastern Pennsylvania.



GEORGE L. DICKSON. VICE-PRESIDENT.

ISAAO POST. CASHIER. DISCOUNTS DAILY.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK. OF SCRANTON, PA.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO BUSINESS AND PERSONAL ACCOUNTS. LIBERAL ACCOMMODATIONS EXTENDED ACCORDING TO BALANCES AND RESPONSIBILITY. 3 PER CENT. INTEREST ALLOWED ON INTEREST DEPOSITS.

CAPITAL, \$200,000. SURPLUS, \$320,000. UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$79,000.

WM. CONNELL, PRESIDENT.

HENRY BELIN. JR., VICE-PRES.

WILLIAM H. PECK. CASHIER



INCORPORATED, 1890. CAPITAL, \$250,000.

JOHN T. PORTER, PRESIDENT.

W. W. WATSON. VICE-PRES.

FRANK L. PHILLIPS. CASHIER



420 LACKAWANNA AVENUE,

SCRANTON, PA.

CAPITAL. \$250.000. SURPLUS, \$80.000. Interest paid on time deposits. Foreign exchange bought and cold. Accounts solicited.

JAMES J. WILLIAMS, PRESIDENT. A. J. CASEY, VICE-PREBIDE

RAILROADS OF SCRANTON.

Unlimited Transportation Facilities to All Parts of the Compass.

To the growth of a great municipality like Scranton, railroad facilities must of necessity constitute a valuable aid. Without proper means of transportation in every line of trade it is impossible for any city to make marked progress in the development of the enterprises that go to make up a thriving and prosperous locality. With the increasing demands in this important field of labor, the railroad enterprises of the Middle States have kept pace, and today Scranton is one of the most favorable shipping points away from the Atlantic coast. Aside from Philadelphia and Pittsburg, this city is probably the leading one in the matter of industrial enterpraces and probably produces a greater variety of staple wares than any other. In response to the demands of trade, the enterprise of railroad building has extended lines in almost every direction to and from Scranton, and the list numbers some of the important roads of the world.

The importance of the tonnage of Scranton has not been properly recognized by the great trunk lines of the country, but the railway facilities are nevertheless excellent. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rallroad connects it with New York and Philadelphia on the east, and with the western citles through its Buffalo exten-The Bloomsburg branch consion. nects with the Pennsylvania system at adopted for government buildings tributing rooms, etc. Northumberland. The Delaware and throughout the country, but as its ap-Hudson links Scranton with the great roads of New York and the New England states, and also affords an outlet south via the Lehigh Valley road. The Erle and Wyoming connects with the main line of the Erie at Hawley and also forms another southern outlet to Wilkes-Barre, The line of the New York, Susquehanna and Western is gradually creeping towards Scranton, and the road promises to become a formidable rival to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western in the near future.

One of the important transportation lines of Scranton is the Central Railroad of New Jersey. It was among the early roads to come in for a share

The postal facilities of Scranton are | Interior of the building, which is de-| The Scranton postoffice being under among the most important of the well- voted to the postoffice department, is the civil service rules, it is impossible finished in solid cak of a massive pat- for any but the highest grade of efficonducted features of the great municipality that stamp the city as the bility. Delivery windows, stamp win-

home of progress. The Scranton post- dows, and windows devoted to the money order and postal note departoffice, situated in the splendid government building on Court House square, ness is transacted daily, and handsome ment, where a sort of banking busiwhich is already in the heart of the brass trimmed boxes greet the eye of business center, is one of the best apthe visitor at the front, while in the pointed establishments of the kind in rear of the building are the private the state. The exterior is modest in offices of the postmaster and his asdesign, carrying out the general plan sistants, the mail receiving and dis-

From this center a system of free poarance would indicate in the accompanying lilustration, is constructed upon plans of enduring excellence, and is calculated to stand the storms of coming ages, a monument to American architecture. Within, the arrange-ments for handling the immense quan-tities of mail that pass through the office daily, are most complete. The skill of the inventor, who has profited by the experience of years, has been evoked at every hand to produce the best machinery and appliances devoted to postal work, and by the aid of these inventions, coupled with convenient settings in the tarious receptacles for mail, the amount of work that can be settings in the tarious receptacles for mail, the amount of work that can be means for handling in the tarious receptacles for mail, the amount of work that can be settings in the tarious receptacles for mail, the amount of work that can be means for the manue of the tarious receptacles for mail, the amount of work that can be means for the manue of the tilt there are fifty-mail, the amount of work that can be means family, and in the list there are fifty-mail, the amount of work that can be means family, and in the list there are fifty-tary mails the tarious receptacles for mail, the amount of work that can be means family, and in the list there are fifty-tary mails the tarious receptacles for mail, the amount of work that can be means of read disupon plans of enduring excellence, and livery department is in the hands of

the early roads to come in for a share of the traffic which followed the era of prosperity which began a dozen years prosperity which began a dozen years force of men, is often astonishing. The heard of mistakes or delay in delivery. tress-Maria Mullen.

tern, designed with an eye to dura-bility. Delivery windows, stamp win-serve list of employes.

The officials of the Scranton postoffice are as follows:

Postmaster-Eara H. Ripple, Assistant Postmaster-David W. Powell, Superintendent of Mails-L. G. Schantz. Money Order Clerk-T. James Eagan. Register Clerk-J. F. Schwenk. Stamp Clerks-G. J. Dubigg, P. J. Mes-

Delivery, Mail and Distributing Clerks-Evan G. Reese, Rush Wright, Christian Neher, J. H. Mathias, G. J. W. Hall, T. F. delivery has been inaugurated, which is second to none in the land. The de-livery department is in the hands of Buperintendent of Carriers-William D.

Nottingham Lace Manufacturers

The lace industry was first intro duced in Scranton about six years ago by English manufacturers, who had been impressed by excellent facilities of Scranton as a manufacturing city. The capitalists of Scranton took kindly to the enterprise of the Nottingham lacemakers, and the present flourishing establishment is the result of their negotiations. On coming to America they brought with them some of the most skilled lacemakers in the world, thus enabling the manufacturers of the Lackawanna region to successfully compete with the best products of the foreign markets. By the enactment of the Gorman-Wilson tariff bill the lace industry in America received a severe blow, in company with many other industries that are affected by a rush of foreign goods in the times of free trade. With the readjustment of the tariff under the Dingley measure, the industry has revived, and unless again affected by tariff tinkering in the near future will probably continue to be one of our most thriving enterprises. From the nature of the occupation the lacemaking industry requires the services of the most intelligent and skilled of working people, and a lace factory is

munity. The plant of the Scranton Lace Curtain company, which is situated at the corner of Meylert avenue and Glen street, is most thoroughly equipped It contains fifteen lace looms, and has a capacity of 1.090 pair of curtains daily. The company uses raw materpurchasing cotton in the skein Ial. and do their own spooling, bleaching, and dressing. Special artists and designers are employed constantly at the factory, and all patterns are therefore original and are created in the highest style of art. In fact no process is omitted from the time that the raw cotton is brought to the establishment in rough unbleached skeins until it is turned out the realization of the draper's dream. From 250 to 275 hands are constantly employed at the factory, which is one of the institutions in which all public-spirited citizens feel a keen interest. The officers of the Scranton Lace Curtain company are:

an institution to be desired in any com-

Benjamin Dimmick, president; Henry Belin, jr., vice president; H. J. Anderson, treasurer; H. W. Taylor, secretary and general manager.

C. W. QUNSTER, CASHIER.



INCORPORATED 1873.

CAPITAL, \$50,000,

O. S. JOHNSON, V. PRES. A. H. OHRISTY, OASHIER



SCRANTON, PA.

INCORPORATED 1890.

L. A. WATRES, PRES.

CAPITAL, \$100,000

CHARLES DU PONT BRECK, PRES.

REESE G. BROOKS, VICE PRESIDENT, HARRY G. DUNHAM. OASHIER

DISCOUNTS DAILY.



B. HUGHES, PRESIDEN. THOS. D. DAVIES, TREASURER.

北京都市市市市の下

REESE G. BROOKS, VICE-PRES. A. B. EYNON, CASHIER.