

**THE EASTER NUMBERS.**  
Ladies' Home Journal, Scribner's Monthly, Harper's Monthly, Harper's Monthly, The Strand, Demorest's Illustrated Magazine, all the Fashion Monthlies for Spring are now ready and on sale.

**EASTER CARDS.**  
Booklets and Novelties. Large variety, new and pretty designs. Religious and Devotional Books, Prayer Books, Bibles, Hymn Books, Easter Stationery, all the new things. Hurd's, Crane's, Whiting's, Harbut's, Ward's, and other desirable brands, which are offered at popular prices.

**M. NORTON,**  
122 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton.  
(Telephone Connection, Call 4284)

**Anti-Saw Edge**  
Collars and Cuffs, everybody wants them.

**THE Lackawanna Laundry**  
"DOZ IT!"

308 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN

No one has ever offered a more beautiful Piano for the money.

**\$260,**  
Than the

**LUDWIG**

That you can see in our show window. It is up-to-date in appearance, has a fine action and tone and is warranted to last. We sell on easy payments of \$25 down and \$10 per month, and take old instruments in exchange.

**We have a fine stock of Knabe, Briggs, Ludwig and other Pianos.**

**PERRYBROS**  
205 Wyoming Ave.

**COLUMBIAN DETECTIVE AGENCY**  
CIME BANK BUILDING, SCRANTON, PA.

Matters Solicited Where Others Failed. Moderate Charges.

**CHRIS McMULLEN & CO.**  
Have opened a General Insurance Office in The Traders' National Bank Bldg.

Best Stock Companies represented. Large Losses especially solicited. Telephone 1867.

A cure for Spanish tyranny is **Knicker Gun Powder.**

A cure for Catarrh is the **OWN CATARRH POWDER**

"One as good as the other."

At all druggists, complete with blower, 50 cents.

The past week favored this store with the most successful

**Spring Opening**  
In It's History.

Our beautiful collection of Pattern Hats and Bounnets, embracing all the late conceptions from Paris, London and New York, as well as our own workroom, were showered with compliments and expressions of excellence. This week will find us as fully as well equipped to show you the leading and most artistic ideas for the season.

We invite your critical inspection and comparison.

**LANGFELD'S MILLINERY**  
324 Lackawanna Avenue.

**HUGE FLY WHEEL BURSTS AND KILLS**

It Causes Instant Death to One and Injures Two.

**AWFUL HAVOC AND GREAT DAMAGE**

Wheel Weighed Fourteen Tons and Made a Complete Wreck of the Rolling Mill Department of the Green Ridge Iron Works—Owen D. Davis Was Killed and David Spring and Ellsworth Price Injured. \$30,000 Damage.

Frightful havoc and the death of one man and the injury of two others was caused by the bursting of a huge fly-wheel in the rolling mill department of the Green Ridge Iron Works yesterday morning. Owen D. Davis, a drafter, met instant death. David Spring, a heater, and Ellsworth Price, a laborer, were slightly injured; the roof of the structure was wrecked, and the shafting and machinery in the rolling department were almost completely demolished.

How such great damage could be caused by anything less than a big explosion, is hard to imagine until the terrific force represented in the giant fly wheel, now broken into a score of pieces, is understood. It weighed fourteen tons, was four feet in diameter and was thought to be making about 450 revolutions a minute when the accident occurred.

About 30 men were at work about the rolls, engines and furnaces at 10:50 o'clock. Iron, three-eighths of an inch in diameter, was being rolled. The engines had been stopped a moment previous, as the furnace did not furnish the molten iron fast enough for the rolls. The delay was only momentary and the machinery soon started to roll out a "box" just removed from the furnace. Three bars had been rolled and the machinery was going at normal speed when, without warning, the catastrophe happened.

**SERIES OF CRASHES.**

Nobody knew at once what had occurred. There was a series of crashes and reports and the air was filled with flying iron and wood. A dense cloud of dust filled the place and no idea could be formed of the extent of the damage until a circulation of air partly cleared the interior and light entered through a series of great gaping holes in the roof. The noise of the destruction was heard blocks away and those who looked quickly toward the mill saw iron, boards and timber falling in a shower from the heavens back upon the mill. It was long before it would be admitted that anything less than a frightful explosion had occurred.

After the first shock a heater saw Davis' body lying near one of the doors of the furnace and dragged it from the wreckage. He was found to be stone dead. The body was not badly mutilated but the skull had been fractured and the neck and shoulders burned from contact with the furnace. Search for missing persons was discontinued, but it was soon found that Davis alone had been killed and that Price and Spring were the only ones injured. They were not badly hurt, but walked to their homes.

The rolling department occupied the easterly end of the works which extend along Green Ridge street to the Delaware and Hudson tracks. Beginning at the tracks the mill was divided into four unpartitioned parts containing the scrap shed, furnace, rolls and engine. The roof of the mill was supported by a ton was found lying near him but if either had struck him he would have been frightfully mangled. He was about to "drag" a box from the furnace when killed. His father, a laborer, was raking ashes from the rear of the furnace.

Opinions as to the primary cause of the disaster are various. William R. Cobb, superintendent of the works, was in the spike mill when the wheel broke. As has been the custom, William Cox, the engineer, was in charge of the rolling while the superintendent was engaged elsewhere. Superintendent Cobb said the breakage of the counter shaft suspended above the space between the engine and rolls broke the fly wheel. A piece of the shaft weighing several hundred pounds had broken loose. He said the tension of the belt had pulled it in its fall toward the fly wheel, breaking the latter.

Another version is that the big fly wheel itself first broke and was consequently the first cause. Superintendent Cobb's opinion is however partly supported by the presence of a large piece of the counter shafting near the fly wheel foundations after the accident.

The outer rim of the wheel was sectional. Its eight parts were connected by heavy pins and formed a flexible circle. Each section weighed over a ton and was joined by heavy movable steel spokes to the hub about the shafting. This peculiar flexible construction of the wheel may account for the report circulated after the accident that it had been seen to "bobble" for several days preceding yesterday.

**EASILY MADE A PATH.**

It flew into pieces ranging in weight from several pounds to one piece containing rim and three spokes weighing three tons. This latter section went thirty feet in the air and fell through the scrap shed a hundred feet away. It made a path for itself through beams, rods and roof as easily as though all these obstructions had been of paper.

The mill is owned by Ambrose L. Spencer. Constant work for two months would be required to repair the damage wrought and it is a question how long it could be accomplished in so brief a period of time. Not even an approximate estimate of the loss could be made yesterday but the figure will not be much, if any, below \$30,000.

A pathetic incident occurred in connection with the death. He was unmarried, was 21 years old and lived with his parents, Thomas W. and Maria Davis, in a double house at the corner of Gardner avenue and Marion street, about half a mile from the mill.

The other half of the house is occupied by Davis' sister, Mrs. Lizzie Grice and her husband. At the moment the disaster happened Mrs. Davis, the mother, left the kitchen, where she was preparing dinner for her son and husband, and stood on the rear porch looking toward the mill to detect the first sign of stoppage for dinner. She heard the crash and saw tons of iron and wood fly from the roof into the air.

The daughter, Mrs. Grice, was told that some awful accident had happened. She ran to the works and reached there in time to burst through a group and see several of the mill hands straightening the arms and legs of her dead brother. Undertaker D. D. Jones later took charge of the body and conveyed it to his establishment in Providence where it was prepared for burial and removed during the afternoon to the home.

A fire alarm had been turned in as soon as the accident happened. The district companies responded but their help was not needed as there was no fire.

**CORONER WILL INVESTIGATE.**

Coroner Longstreet was told of the fatality and visited Davis' home and the mill during the afternoon. After investigating the facts in the case he decided that an inquest was necessary. He impaneled a jury which will view the body at 10 o'clock this morning and adjourn to tomorrow night in the arbitrator room at the court house where testimony will be heard.

**FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING.**

Seven Buildings at the Ridge Totally Destroyed.

The fire at the "Ridge" back of Archbald, early yesterday morning, which was briefly noted in The Tribune, consumed altogether seven buildings, a store, a hotel and five dwellings.

The store and hotel were owned and conducted respectively by John and Martin Miglin. Employees of the Blue Ridge Coal company tenanted the dwellings.

The flames started in one of the dwellings and owing to the lack of fire fighting appliances did not cease its devouring work until the whole cluster of buildings thereabouts was a mass of ruins.

The fire burned from about midnight until 3 o'clock, p. m. The whole population of the village formed itself into a bucket brigade and fought desperately but unavailingly against the flames.

**KLONDIKE WAS LOADED.**

Cargo Included a Big Knife and a Reel of Money.

"You say your name is 'Klondike'?"  
"Yes."  
"You are going to Klondike, you say?"  
"Yes."  
"See here: Is your name 'Klondike' or are you going to Klondike?"  
"Klondike—sure—yes."

He was before the mayor in police court yesterday. Late Monday night while drunk he disrupted things generally in Curtis' Lackawanna avenue pool room, kicked an employe of the place and scattered the crowd by drawing a knife. Patrolman Day arrested him and he was recorded as Mike Klondike, alias Gooddisk, 21 years of age.

Mayor Bailey prescribed \$10 which Klondike paid from a big ball of money.

**CONVENTION CALLS.**

Second Legislative District.  
Scranton, Pa., March 22, 1898.  
Notice is hereby given to the Republican voters of the Second legislative district that a convention will be held in the Arbitration room in the Court House on Tuesday, April 5, 1898, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing two delegates to represent this district in the Republican state convention at Harrisburg June 2.

Vigilant committees will hold primary elections in their several precincts on Saturday, April 2, from 4 to 6 o'clock p. m. Fred W. Flett, Chairman.

Walter E. Davis, Secretary.

Third Legislative District.  
In pursuance of the provision of rule 4, section 1, of rules governing the Republican party in said district, the undersigned, members of the standing committee, will meet in the arbitration room, Court House, Scranton, on Saturday, April 3, 1898, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of arranging time and place for holding a convention. The said convention to elect two delegates to represent said district in the Republican state convention at Harrisburg on June 2, 1898:

Benton—A. P. Hobbs.  
Cotton—A. J. Siglin.  
Covington—D. W. Dale.  
Dalton—M. B. Sherman.  
Greenbush—J. C. Northrup.  
Gouldsboro—J. B. Gardner.  
Greenfield—W. E. Robinson.  
Lackawanna—South district, William Nicholas; West district, William Weir; Northeast district, W. H. Fern; East district, Frank Nash; outwest district, Isaac Davis.  
La Plume—R. H. Holzgate.  
Lehigh—Jacob Knecht.  
Madison—Kuzene Neack.  
Newtown—D. W. LaRue.  
North Abington—S. M. Aylesworth.  
Old Forge—First district, William Digwood; Second district, Henry Troutner; Fourth district, William Bennett.  
Ransom—First district, Tobias Saxe; Second district, George R. Wandell.  
Scott—G. F. Miller.  
Scranton—Sixth ward, Third district, William P. Davis.  
Spring Brook—David H. Moses.  
South Abington—William Shelp.  
Taylor—First ward, John L. Powell; Second ward, John R. Johns; Third ward, James Morris, Jr.; Fourth ward, William A. Rogers; Fifth ward, John J. Price.  
Waverly—B. F. Tinkham.  
West Abington—John R. Briggs.

By order of  
Thurston P. Parker, Chairman.  
Attest: G. J. Powell, Secretary.

**PERSONAL.**

Robert and Albert Carson, of Washburn street, are visiting at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. Huntsinger, of Meshoppen, has returned home after a visit with West Scranton friends.

Mrs. A. Fraunfeiler, of South Hyde Park avenue, has returned from a visit at New York city.

Attorney I. H. Kramer has returned to his home in New York after a visit with friends in this city.

Edward Dolan and Joseph Morgan, of Jackson street, left for British Columbia yesterday, and will return there.

Charlie Coleman left Monday morning for Pittston, where he will train for the coming bicycle season on the West Pittston bicycle track.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ehrhardt, of North Sumner avenue, are entertaining Urea Krehshen, a student at the Bloomsburg State Normal school.

M. H. Griffin has been appointed grand marshal of the big parade to be held in this city in June in connection with the state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

**THE FUNERAL OF WILLIAM T. SMITH**

Services at the House and St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

**BEAUTIFUL FLORAL OFFERINGS**

There Was a Large Throng Present at the Impressive Services in the Church and Many Followed the Remains to Danmore Cemetery Where Interment Was Made in the Family Vault—The Honorary and Acting Pall-Bearers.

"Blessed is the dead that the rain rains on," runs the tradition from antiquity's distance, but if it is anguish to hide away the face of a loved one when sunshine is a mockery to weep, how infinitely more pitiable is the chill how infinitely more pitiable is the mourner and beating relentlessly against the last narrow home of the dead.

Anything more dreary than the day appointed for the burial of William T. Smith can scarcely be imagined, but for hours the throngs of sorrowing friends visited the palatial home on Jefferson avenue to gaze at the noble, peaceful countenance of the man all honored and many loved, while many were listened to the solemn words from the ritual at the church. One lady, the woman is all in this city who can claim a close tie of kinship to the deceased, but the desolate wife is not alone today in her grief, for deep and sincere is the sadness of a multitude who have been touched with the beautiful personality of their departed friend. This was the sentiment universally expressed yesterday, and the respect paid by not alone those occupying a similar sphere of life but the poor and the distressed, was from the heart.

The brief prayer service at the house was followed by the general services at St. Luke's Episcopal church, with which Mr. Smith had so long been identified. The chancel front and the lectern were well-lit hidden by flowers in mass and beauty beyond description. Quantities of Anemone lilies, orchids and roses sent their perfume down the aisles.

**HIDDEN BENEATH FLOWERS.**

The casket, hidden beneath a rich burden of violets, was fringed by the delicate sprays of valley lilies. Lovely tributes from employes, business associates and friends appeared on every side.

Rev. Rogers Israel read the exquisitely simple service for the dead. Rev. A. A. Marple, of Norristown, Pa., assisted. A choir composed of Mrs. George du Bois Dimmick, Miss Brown, Messrs. Stephens and Jones rendered most impressively the hymn "Lord Let Me Know Mine Enemy" and the hymn: "Now Thy Long Day's Work is Done," and "O, Paradise," with Mr. J. W. Conant at the organ.

The casket was followed by the vestrymen of St. Luke's church, of which the deceased was a member. An impressive feature of the assembly was the presence of the members of the board of trade, who occupied the front of the nave at the right. The management of the Home for the Friendless was also largely represented. Mr. Smith's funeral was a valued member of the advisory board.

The honorary pallbearers were twelve in number and in the group were many of the most prominent men of this region. They were: Hon. E. N. Willard, Colonel H. M. Boies, Messrs. John Jermyn, W. W. Scranton, Homer Bolin, Jr., C. H. Welles, E. B. Sturges, J. P. Dickson, W. R. Storrs, James Archbald, William F. Hallstead and H. J. Anderson. The acting bearers were employes of Mr. Smith: John Van Bergen, William Allen, Daniel Davis, W. Bryden, William Williams, James Jermyn.

**BURIAL AT DUNMORE.**

At the conclusion of the services the procession moved to Dunmore, on a fair hillside of which is located the family vault.

The burial office was read at the entrance and in the silent interior the mortal remains of William T. Smith were placed after the long journey, from whence he returned at last to his home.

**ON THE DEATH OF WILLIAM T. SMITH**

Resolutions Adopted by Directors of Scranton Packing Company.

The board of directors of the Scranton Packing company have adopted the following:

Whereas, Death has removed William T. Smith, an active and honored member of the board of directors since the organization of the company, it is fitting that we record an expression of our sorrow.

Resolved, That in him we have lost an associate of swift perception, keen insight and ripe judgment; a tried and valued friend.

Resolved, That this memorial be inscribed upon the records of the board, and that a copy be sent to the bereaved family in token of our sympathy.

**WORK OF CLASSES REVIVED.**

Interesting Closing Exercises in the Y. W. C. A. Rooms.

The closing exercises of the educational classes of the Young Women's Christian association which were held last evening were of a very interesting character. Miss McAlpine, chairman of the educational department, presided, giving a comprehensive statement of the educational work for the last two terms, which had been carried on according to plans outlined by the international committee. The total receipts for the year amounted to \$125, fifty of which were given by Mr. H. Wehrum in memory of his daughter Jennie. The money expended amounted to \$117, leaving a balance on hand of \$8.

A blackboard and illuminated sign have been procured, 224 books have been given by the board of control. The following programme was rendered:

Association Song. Miss Rolands  
Prayer. Miss McAlpine  
Sentiment & Educational Work.  
Days of the Week. French Class  
Piano Solo. Miss Eva Wheeler  
German March. Miss Hazelton  
Vocal Solo. Mrs. Spruill  
Piano Solo. Miss Saneton  
Song. Miss Hazelton  
Recitation. Miss Lulu Lindsey  
Recitation. Miss Hazelton  
Chorus. Elementary Class  
Recitation. Little Miss Mills

Miss McAlpine then awarded the prizes to the most faithful attendants of the elementary class.

**CAUGHT RED-HANDED.**

Five Young Chicken Thieves Are Caught with Their Plunder.

A fierce gang of five young brigands, each about 10 years of age, was rounded up in Raymond court by Patrolman Block at 9 o'clock last night. They were bagged red-handed with three hypotheated chickens stolen from the henery of Victor Lauer, the postman, on North Main avenue.

Block saw the boys enter Raymond court and try to sell their plunder for 35 cents each to Louis Ackison, a produce dealer. When they were landed in the central police station the two smallest, best dressed and most intelligent of the quintette were recognized as "The Two Willies," Willie Price, of the "High works," and Willie Williams, of Tenth street. The others were Eddie Lord, of Wright court; Joe Walter, of McCann's batch, and John W. Vennell, of Ninth street. They were all locked up for the night and will be given a hearing this morning.

"The Two Willies," towheaded, comfortably dressed and audacious, had been the leaders of the expedition. They stole the chickens and passed them to the three companions outside.

The two former recently escaped from the police in a night raid upon a Penn avenue junk yard which was being looted by their gang. Price was once arrested for stealing lead from the Hunt & Connell company.

The many friends of Mr. Harry Reisman will be pleased to learn that he has opened a new store at 405 Spruce street. He keeps on hand the principal daily, weekly and monthly papers and magazines, also books, stationery and fine cigars. Give Harry a call, or send him your order by mail.

**The Greatest Care**

Should be taken in moving furniture. Brown the movers and his men exercise the utmost care. Telephone 5622.

Twining, optician 125 Penn avenue, in Harris' drug store. Hours 9 a. m. 5 p. m.

**BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8.**

Including the painless extracting of teeth by an entirely new process.

**S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S.,**  
321 Spruce St., Opp. Hotel Jermyn.

**Little Prices On Linoleums**

The ideal floor covering for vestibules, bath rooms, etc., is inlaid linoleum. It's solid color running clear through the back makes it practically everlasting. The only objection heretofore has been the price. This grade always sold for \$1.35 per square yard. Among the Kerr stock is a lot of remnants, suitable for small bath rooms, store mats, etc. These we will sell at

**50c square yard.**  
2 and 2 1/2 yards wide.

**Printed Linoleums**  
These in any quantity at reduced prices. 40c to 80c square yard.

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These in any quantity at reduced prices. 40c to 80c a yard.

**Oil Cloths**  
Heavy quality, usually sold at 40c a yard. Now 25c.

**Table Oil Cloth**  
1 1/4 yards wide, Only 10c yard.

**Cocoa Mats**  
20c each, others at 40c and 50c.

**SIEBECKER & WATKINS**  
406-408 Lacka. Ave.

**Fresh Eggs**

12c per doz.  
9 doz. 99c.

**COURSEN'S "GEM" FLOUR**

\$1.50 per Sack.  
\$5.90 per Barrel.

Best Flour in America.

**E. G. Coursen**

**Maloney Oil and Manufacturing Co.**

BURNING, LUBRICATING AND CYLINDER OILS.

PAINT DEPARTMENT.—Lined Oil, Turpentine, White Lead, Coal Tar, Pitch, Varnish, Dryers, Japan and Shingle stain.

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**BARBOUR'S HOME CREDIT HOUSE**

Is the place to get our Furniture; we can pay a little every month and have the goods all the time we are paying; for them, and that's where we're going.

425 LACKAWANNA AVE.

**Finest Millinery Display**

Scranton has ever enjoyed will be at the Grand Opening of our

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Which will take place on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

We will show you a beautiful and magnificent display of Pattern Hats.

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**SAY, BOYS, SCRANTON**

Have you seen it? What? The

**SCRANTON**

It is a beauty. Look it over. I know it will please you. Nothing but the best material used, and put together by mechanics. Enameling and nickel-plating a specialty. The best equipped repair shop in the state.

Scranton...\$35 and \$50  
Sterling.... 60 " 75  
Stearns.... 50 " 75  
Fentons.... 50 " 75

Headquarters for Iron and Steel, Wagonmakers' and Blacksmiths' Supplies.

**Bittenbender & Co**  
126 and 128 Franklin.

**Spring Shirts**

New Patterns and New Colors.

**HAND & PAYNE, HATTERS AND HAIRDRESSERS**  
203 Washington Ave.

**KIM KIMBALL PIANO**

Great musicians use Kimball. The testimony of musicians who command a salary of from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for each performance must be accepted as having weight. They, at least, escape the charge of not knowing what they are talking about. Lillian Nordica says: "The more I use my Kimball piano the better I like it." Jean De Reszke says: "We have concluded to purchase Kimball pianos for our personal use." John Philip Sousa claims: "The Kimball piano is first-class in every respect." Some of the most beautiful cases in walnut, mahogany and oak can be seen here. I have some fine large pianos, all colors, from \$250 to \$350, on easy terms, and a term of lessons free. George H. Ives, 9 West Market street, Wilkes-Barre, general agent; W. S. Foote, local agent, 122 Page Place.

**THE KEYSTONE KINDLING WOOD AND CARPET CLEANING CO.**

Are now prepared to deliver kindling wood by the barrel made from seasoned hard wood, also wood for grates at prices within the reach of all. Try a barrel and see the convenience of having this indispensable article ready at hand for instant use.

Order books may be found at the following places:  
DECKER'S PHARMACY, 107 N. Main avenue.  
JIFKINS' MEAT MARKET, 601 Lacka.  
H. A. PIERCE'S MARKET, 702 Adams.  
GREEN RIDGE LUMBER CO.  
BEERS HARDWARE STORE, N. Main avenue.  
Or at the Factory.

**1740 DICKSON AVENUE**

Orders for carpet cleaning received after March 1st.

**SOUND ARGUMENT.**

**Matthews Bros.,**  
520 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton Pa.  
Wholesale and Retail **DRUGGISTS.**

**ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD, FRENCH ZINC.**

Ready Mixed Tinted Paints, Convenient, Economical, Durable.  
Varnish Stains, Producing Perfect Imitation of Expensive Woods.  
Raynolds' Wood Finish, Especially Designed for Inside Work.  
Marble Floor Finish, Durable and Dries Quickly.  
Paint Varnish and Kalsomine Brushes.  
PURE LINSEED OIL AND TURPENTINE.

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