

In a short time the girls of Scranton have discovered the many merits of our New 10-inch Golf-cut Wheel Shoe. It supports the ankle better than an Oxford and is not so confining as the Knee Boot. We have them in black and brown soft Vici Kid, also with plaid tops.



We are selling them for \$2.50 the pair



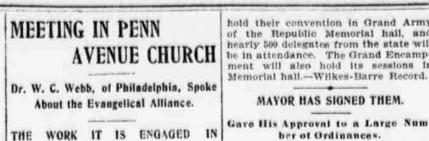


The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had Screnton at the news stands of M. Meinhart, 119 Wyoming avenue; Mac, Lackawanna avenue.



Beginning April 1, 1885, cards and statements of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obltuary poetry and similar con-tributions in the nature of advertising matter will be inserted in The Tribune only when paid for at the rate of 10 cents per line, payment to be made in advance unless the contributor has an open ac-

Tom O'Rourke will meet Mike Leonard tonight at Music hall in a four-round go. Appeals will be heard today by the hir-



Sometimes It Is Confused with the Christian Alliance, the Speaker Said, and Again They Are Called Providence road and Philo street; prothe Faith Healers -- One of the Objects of the Alliance is to Educate Court street to the city line, and Public Opinion -- Meetings This granting the Dunn Sprinkling com-pany the exclusive street sprinkling Afternoon and Evening.

The "mass meeting" or rally which was advertised for last evening at the Penn Avenue Baptist church, secured about thirty people as an audience. The character of the meeting really de served a larger hearing. The speaker, Dr. W. C. Webb, of Philadelphia, gave a brilliant and interesting address, As colleague of Dr. Josiah Strong, whose book," Our Country," made such a sen-sation a few years ago, his position and talent are well known. Rev. J. W. Ford presided and opened the meeting with reading from Ephosians, v. Rev. G. T. Price offered prayer. key, Dr. Webb then gave an exposi tion of the meaning and aims of the Evangelical aliance. He said that a nue; Olyphant road and the boule-great deal of ignorance exists with regard to its object. Sometimes it has een confused with the Christian alliance which it antedates by many years. Its leaders have been called faith heaters and various other mis-taken ideas have prevailed regarding t. He then said that the Evangelical Alliance originated in London about fifty years ago. Eight hundred clergymen, representing fifty different denominations, came together from all parts of the world to promote Christian unity. As the result of their deliberations they organized the International Evangelical Alliance.

BUT LITTLE UNITY. At that time there was very little

unity among the various professing Instead of fighting the Christians. ommon enemy they were engaged in ighting each other.

"I uring the Peninsular war," said the speaker, "a captain of artillery erved a gun with admirable precision igainst a body of men posted in a wood to his left. At the moment the great duke rode up, looked through his field glass in the direction of the shot, and then quietly remarked: Well almed, captain, but no more of that! They are our 29th.' That mistake has been repeated too often in the history of the church.

"As the result of the work of the Alliance and of the Young Men's Christian association, and in more recent years of the Christian Endeavor,

Christians have come to know each other better and to respect each other. Put we must come closer together yet We must come together in hearty cooperation. We can co-operate in moral reforms and in the defense of our

cherished institutions. Some of our greater and most beloved institutions, like the Christian Sabbath and the public rehool system, are in danger. In order to save them we must educate public opinion and quicken the popular conscience."

DISTRIBUTION OF LITERATURE. the distribution of wholesome litera-

hold their convention in Grand Army of the Republic Memorial hall, and hearly 500 delegates from the state will be in attendance. The Grand Encampment will also hold its sessions in

MAYOR HAS SIGNED THEM.

Gave His Approval to a Large Number of Ordinances.

Mayor Bailey yesterday signed another big batch of ordinances. Among them, however, those providing for a main sewer on North Main avenue viding for the paving of Providence road and North Main avenue from

franchise, were not included. Among the ordinances signed were the following: Exonerating Holy Trinity Lutheran church from its Mulberry street paving assessment; providing or sidewalks on West Linden street between Ninth street and North Main avenue; for the creation of the Ninecenth sewer district and its construction; for sidewalks, paved gutters ind curbstones on Clay avenue beween Myrtle and Pine streets; ap-ropriating \$52.55 and \$50, respectively, street repairs in the Eighteenth and Fifth wards.

Nine electric lights were provided or at the points named in the foilowing, in the measures to which the mayor's signature was affixed: Corner of Dorothy court and Sumner aveette and Swetland streets, Landis street and Corbett avenue, Landis and Dodge streets, Hyde Park avenue and Sadie court, Jackson street and Morris court, Raymond court between Spruce and Linden streets, Oakford court and Linden street.

THE WYOMING CONFERENCE.

Begins at Norwich, N. Y., on Wedness day, April 13, At the Wyoming conference sessions

to be held in Norwich, N. Y., April 13-18, the question whether or not there shall be equal lay and ministerial representation will again be brought up. At last year's conference it was defeated by a vote of 40 to 104.

Of the members of the conference the following conclude this year the full term and must be sent to new fields of service: Rev. J. N. Lee, Plains; Rev. C. A. Benjamin, Honesdale; Rev. F. Gendall, Jermyn; Rev. W. H. Stang, Skinner's Eddy; Rev. J. E. Bone, Oneonta, N. Y.; Rev. J. C. Estes, Harford, N. Y. During the year seven have diedfour from the active ranks and three of the superannuates. Of the active, Rev. W. B. Westlake, of Dallas; Rev.

F. A. Dony, of Scranton; Rev. J. R. Angel and Rev. A. Scholfield; of the superannuated, Revs. Asa Brooks, John LaBar and W. B. Thomas.

**GREAT TALENTS ARE UNITED.** 

Remarkable Combination of the Work of Famous Men and Women. It is not often that it is possible to obtain at one time and at moderate rost the best work of such leaders of public thought as Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., Chauncey M. Depew, General Nelson A. Miles, and Octave Thanet. But this is exactly the treat prepared for readers of the great Philadelphia Sunday Press for next Sunday, April

This the Alliance proposed to do by will be represented by exclusive con-3. Each of the famous persons named tributions on og of witol in-

FOR EASTER WEAR. Public Views of a Grand Spring Ex- Q hibition.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1898.

ODD SHAPES; FINE TRIMMINGS O The Comb and the Roses--Circular Chapcau of Violets -- Stringless Bonnets .. The Flowers of Millinery.

Would you know what is the dernier eri in bonnets and what fashionable milliners are devising in the way of Easter hats to fascinate feminity and incidentally to beguile them into buying? Then listen-not to a tale of woe, but to a tale of fashion. For this will tell you of the very latest conceits in chic headgear. There are almost as many shapes, it seems, as there are wearers, and no two hats are exactly the same; some deft touch of the artistic gives them a catchet all their own, and the result is indescribably charming. The pompadour hat, the picture hat, the shepherdess hat and that perennial favorite-the short-back sailor, are all much in evidence, as is also the popular and becoming panama

sailor and crash toque. Satin and braid straws come in all the fashionable tints of leaf-green, Roman blue, violet, mauve and the burnt shades, particularly those of burnt orange. In almost every case, the crowns of the hats are of different material than the brim. Crushed crows of tucked liberty silk over wire frames are exceedingly chic, and when combined with the waving brim of satin braid straw, an ideal picture hat is the result.

A Rembrandt hat of curious design is of black point desprit drawn over pale pink muslin de sole, and is turned up in most original fashion at the side, held in place with two large and stiff choux of white satin, each fastened with a small steel buckle. The trimming is the ever-becoming black ostrich feathers, held in place by a nar-row clasp of cut steel. Another delightful novelty in the way of trimming is a high and handsome comb of cut jet mounted on tortolse shell uprising against the black lace straw, which is all sewn with glittering sequins and velled with filmy lace. A circlet of pink roses defines the crown, while clusters of the same lie at the base of the comb.

The floral hat will also figure to some extent this spring, and little circular chapeaux of violets, mignonette and roses will be the correct headgear for evening wear and will even be worn. It is said, to brighten up the tweed walking gown or the tallor-made cloth

creation. Charming little bonnets, especially designed for women who cannot recon-

cile themselves to stringless headgear, are a feature of spring millinery, and many noveltles are seen in that line. One of the prettiest is of deep mauve straw, the mirror velvet loop-like bows divided by bunches of violets, while a sweeping black osprey and narrow black velvet strings complete a charming whole.

The newest flowers are shaded tulips, orchids in all their rich and varied tints, deeply colored fushias, white and mause lilacs and all the dainty small flowers. These will be used profusely in red, white and pink. These interesting details of "what to

wear" are prompted because of the wonderful showing at the first annual pring opening of Jonas Long's Sons yesterday. It was an event of rare importance in feminine circles, and they congregated there in large numbers from morning till night. The store was one vast bower of flowers and potted plants. The Rotunda-beautiful in itself-was enhanced by the addition of a unique decoration in the way of a "Horn of Plenty," almost thirty feet in length, which rises from the top of the casino in the center. Flowing from the mouth of the horn are cut flowers of all kinds, and interspersed here and there are clusters of electric lights. From the apex of the horn, three strands of flowers reach upward to where are floating figures. typical of angels. The balconies of the rotunda are banked with potted plants, the effect of it all being very beautiful, especially in the evening. A special effort at electrical display is to be made by the firm Saturday evening. The Millinery window, which the big store's chief decorator has put in on Wyoming avenue, is probably the finest exhibit of the artistic in dress that Scranton has ever seen. The entire background is of white, with a very delicate twining of green foliage, Surmounting the background are thirteen huge pyramids-entirely white-from

# **Easter Novelties**

for the approaching Easter-tide.

Fragile Crystal Lily Vases from Bohemia-Vases, short Vases-all colors, decorations and prices.

Also the newest notions in decorated China Easter Eggs, Easter Bric-a-Brac, Etc., are now ready for you at

## China Mall.

#### MILLAR & PECK, 134 Wyoming Avanua.

"Walk in and look around."

flowers and foliage. From these col-INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY COMING umns to the uppermost parts of the window are immense strands of flowers, Will Supervise the Movement for a Y falling gracefully in curved lines at the

Pa., association.

the columns is a pyramid of flowers, the Young Men's Christian association on which rests a big doll, nattily at-tired, and holding in its hand an eleclight bearing the inscription 'Spring Opening,'' Scattered hither and thither are a number of pattern hats. The window should be seen to be apnew association building. This will be Mr. Shipp's first work as

preclated. Altogether the spring opening of the Big Store was most auspicious, and large crowds will doubtless gather there today and tomorrow, during its

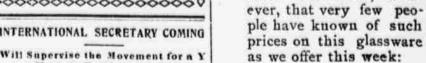
sides. In the direct center, between

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which of all others suggests the necessity of a new trunk or bag. A poorly made trunk never brings anything but trouble. If you're look-ing for trouble you don't ing for trouble you don't want any of these spec-

trunks comprises everything that is new and novel-everything that Forget is worthy of the name of



M. C. A. Building Fund. An arrangement has been made by

Pennsylvania

What ?

10-Inch Vase directors whereby Frederick B. Shipp, of clear, green glass, with the international secretary, of New twirled stem; they're worth York city, will come to Scranton tomore, but they're only.....10c morrow to remain one month and supervise the work of raising funds for 12-Inch Vase

international secretary. He was formin green, only with the erly the general secretary of the Erie, graceful gold trimming that accompanies all Bohemian ware; was 50c, this 

Bohemian

Glassware

Everybody knows Bohe-

mia Glass, with its rich

characteristic greens, reds and gold, and its

never-failing beauty of

design and grace of pat-

tern. We know, how-

#### 14-Inch Vase

White glass only, pressed gold decorations with colors, worth 75c, this week ..... 490

Green only, 6 glasses, 2 qt.

week ..... 490

jug and tray, worth 75c, this

#### Water Set

Arnold's Knit Goods

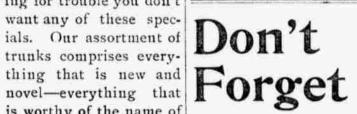
What for ?

**Baby and Child** 

## Where?

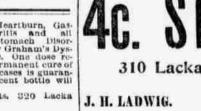
AT BABY BAZAAR, 512 Spruce Street. The Novelty Knitting Co.'s Demonstrator is with us for a few days to talk to mothers on the more healthful way of dressing the baby.





10 Styles of Vases that are colored and shaped to form flowers; the newest in blown glass, worth 40c, this week ..... 240 Down Stairs.





teenth and Third wards

The plant of the Hawley Brewing company, which was destroyed by fire Tuesday night, is to be rebuilt.

Miss Underwood will speak at the Albright library this afternoon at i o'clock on "The Child in the Home.

There was a large attendance last night at the social of the Enterprise dancing class in Excelsior hall on Wyoming avenue.

The service to be held this evening a the First Presbyterian church will be the last of the services this week. A large audience is expected.

Joseph Sallas was yesterday discharged y Alderman Howe. He had been charged with threatening to burn the house of Mrs. Mary O'Boyle in Kulp court. Marriage licenses were yesterday grant-ed to Lenuel Phillips and Alma May Da-

vis. of Scranton; Louis Beck, of Scranton, and Lizzie Becker, of Dunmore,

Attorneys D. J. Davis and C. A. Battenberg yesterday removed their law of fices from the Commonwealth building to rooms 307 and 308 of the new Connell building.

Yesterday was almost a record-breaker in the central precinct. From midnight Wednesday until 12 o'clock last night not a prisoner was admitted to the central station house

Attorney C. H. Welles yesterday offered the will of the late William T. Smith for product, but owing to the absence of one of the subscribing witnesses the proceedive was postponed until today.

Surveyors connected with the railroad department of the Delaware and Hudson company are laying out a line for a new siding from Carbon street crossing to Linden at set brige for switching usage The funeral of the late Michael Walsh will take place from the residence on Carbon street, this manning. At St. Peter's cathedral a black mass of requirem will be sung, commencing at 5 o'clock. Burial will be made in the Dummore Catholle cometery.

The Delaware, Lackswanna and Western company will pay its employes at the Hyde Park and Continental mines today. The Delaware and Hudson company will pay at the Manville mines and the agents and superintendents at Scranton and Carbondale

A large number enjoyed foot sycling at the armory on Adams avenue yesterday afternoon and overing. It is an mnovation that is destined to become highly popular. The foot cycle is constructed somewhat like the roller skate. Instead of our rollers it has but two, one in the front and the other in the rear of the skate. The tires of the rollers are rub-



ture. Leaflets were being prepared by the brighter minds and it was proposed to employ the young people to distribute them. These leaflets are to be translated into different languages for the perusal of the foreigners who

ome to our shores Then again a state Alliance had been formed with a view to bring the sentiment of the better element in the

community to bear upon state legislation. Furthermore, the churches should co-operate for the study of sociological and industrial problems. The speaker referred to the unrest and discontent that pervaded society and

claimed that the only remedy was the application of Gospel principles to sosial relations. Pev. Dr. George Elliot will address

the meeting at the same place this evening on the subject of "Social Con-Dr. Webb will speak to science.' clergymen this afternoon.

## SHERIFF'S DEEDS ACKNOWLEDGED.

#### Eleven Transfers of Real Estate Formaily Noted.

Sheriff Pryor yesterday acknowledgd the following deeds in open court: To W. W. Winton and B. M. Winton, executors, for land in the city of Scranton, sold as the property of C. W. Hoyt To Peter Krantz, for land in Arch-

bald, sold as the property of Joseph Krantz, administrator, for \$28.45.

To Charles Stepmaier, for hind in Le-high township, sold as the property of Dr. J. F. Doyle, et al., for \$1155. To Josephine Whitlock, for land in Scott township, sold as the property of Cynthia and Joseph Griffin, for \$4255, To Morgan W. Williams, for land in Old Force, sold as the property of Eliza-back Williams oth Williams, administrator, for \$71.55.

To Maggie Donovan, for hard in the ity of Scianton, sold as the property of hin Spencer, for \$10.55

To Rose Won Weisenflue, for land in Old Forge, sold as the property of Jo-seph Race, for 511.40. To A. B. Hollister, for land in Jefferson

township, sold as the property of B. F. Killam, administrator, for \$16.55, To Peter C. Barrett and Maggie Barsured.

rett, for land in Bunmore, sold as the roperty of Ann Nealon, for \$40.25. To Henry Sahm, for land in Carbondale, old as the property of Thomas A. Sulli-

To M. J. McAndrew, for land in the city of Scranton, sold as the property of Reu-ben E. Lowrie, for \$19.25.

**GRAND LODGE SESSIONS.** 

Extensive Arrangements Are Being Made for the Event. Much interest is being taken by the members of the lodges of Luzerne and Lackawanna counties in the seventyfifth anniversary celebration of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, which will be held in this city on May 16-20. From reports to the chairmen of the various committees it is estimated that the number of delegates who will be in attendance during the week will

be over 1,500. The demonstration committee has given out the contract for decorating. It includes six arches and the decorating of Odd Fellows' hall, on South Main street, and Hoffnung lodge, on West Market street. Four arches will be placed on Public Square and one near the depot and another on West

Market street, near the blidge. To accommodate the various bodies Nesbitt theater has been engaged for the grand lodge and the Ninth Regi-

terest. There will be a host of other exclusive features which can be found only in next Sunday's Press. There will be fifty pages altogether, making the Sunday Press the largest of Philadelphia papers, with an eight-page comic section in colors, so funny that it will literally make you laugh until

you cry. Then in addition to all this a splendid picture of the cruiser Philadelphia in eleven colors will be given free to every reader. You will make a mistake if you do

not order next Sunday's Press today. SPECIAL LENTEN SERVICES.

#### Programme Prepared by the Pastor

of the Calvary Reformed Church. The following programme of special Lenten services has been prepared by the pastor of Calvary Reformed church: April 1-"Paul's Conversion," Acts 9: 6. April 3-a. m., "The Triumphal Entry." April 3-p. m., "Christ's Presentation." April 4-"Conversion of Heathens," Acts

April 5-"One Leads to Many," Jas. 5: April 6-"Our Saviour," Isa, 55: 5. April 7-"Gentiles Converted," Acts 5: 14.

April 8-"New Converts," I. Thess, 2: -12 April 10-a. m., "He Is Risen." April 10-p. m., "Children's Easter Ser-

ice. CHITTENDEN'S ELECTION ASSURED.

Mr. Wagner Will Not Be Select Councit's Pusion President.

It was claimed by Republican couninnen yesterday that Mr. Wagner, one of their number, would not permit his omination by the Democratic minority for the presidency of the select Mr. Wagner Intimated the branch. truth of this statement in the presence of a Tribune reporter. With the withdrawal of Mr. Wagner. the election of Mr. Chittenden, the caucus nominee of the Republicans is as-

**EXCELSIOR CLUB MOVES.** 

Has Taken Possession of Its New House on Washington Avenue.

The effects of the Excelsior Social all the stylish weaves and colors. It club were yesterday removed from the Economy building on Wyoming avenue to the handsome new house of the club on North Washington avenue. prices before you purchase. The Knights of Columbus have leased the quarters in the Economy building vacated by the Excelsior club and will

take possession at once, Will Open April 5.

Meyers & Mansfield will open about April 5 with a complete line of hats and men's furnishings,408 Spruce street,

Bright Plaids, in all the high colors, MOTHERS PRAISE Hood's Sarsavariety. parilla, because, by its great blood enriching qualities, it gives rosy cheeks and vigorous appetites to pale and

puny children. HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite

family cathartic and liver medicine. Price 25c.

S. C. WARD,

Importer of Millinery

each of which protrude a cluster of electric lights, forming the name of the thirteen most prominent Parisian milliners, all of whom are represented in

Silks

the showing of hats. In the center of the window, at each end are two mammoth columns of white, twined with

a GOOD Trunk. In short, Scranton's up - to - date Trunk Store,

Gent's dress sult cases—extra sole leath-er protection on edges and cor 98c ners. Friday only 98c 16-inch canvas telescopes. Sold every-where at 50 cents. Here Fri-day only 60 cents solt case—newset shade of 98c

Gent's dress suit case-newest shade of green leather. Same as sold most places for \$4. Here Friday \$1.98 only only **\$1.90** Fine canvas covered and canvas lined trunk-sole leather bound-heavy straps-steel bottom-patent tray. A **\$5.00** trunk well worth \$10, Today only **\$5.00** 

303 Lacka. Avenue.

Special Attention Is

FOR THE SPRING TRADE.

## Invited to Our . . .

#### Tailor-Made Suits

Mixed Cheviot suits, \$5.95. Green, Tan and Grey Mixed Eta-

Covert Suits in various colors, \$12.50.

## **Black Cat Hose**

For Boys, the most durable Stocking made. A trial will convince you, 25 cents.

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Ladies', Misses' and Children's Plaid and Stripe Hosiery, very fine assortment of popular priced goods.

This is the last week to get such Bargains in

# Heavy canvas covered, extra well bound trunk-steel bottom-three strap hinges-four from stays. Worth \$5 and \$2.98 Watches, Jewelry And Silverware

We move April 1st to 205 Lackawanna avenue, Valley House Block. Watch for Opening Announcements. Every purchaser presented with a Sterling Silver Thimble.

The Rexford Co., Weichel, Jeweler,

408 Spruce Street

**Kid Gloves** 

Our M. & H. Gloves are giving immense satisfaction, at \$1.00. They are the best value obtainable.

## Flexibone Moulded Corsets

The best is the cheapest. A written statement embodying all that might be said of these matchless Corsets would be a long story. The best possible conception of their merits comes from actual experience. Every lady wearing them will have no other.

## Ribbons

In the new Plaids, Roman and Biaden Stripes.

415 and 417 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton,

Organdies Genuine French and German

& HAGEN,

Goods in all the desirable patterns.

Chinas, Taffetas and Satins in great

Fine selection of new Blocks and

will surely be to your advantage to visit our department and learn our mines, \$10.00.

## **Dress Goods** We are making a great display of Medium and High Class Goods in