## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1898.

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**REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.** 

#### STATE.

Governor-WILLIAM A. STONE. Lieutenant Governor-J. P. S. GOBIN. Secretary of Internal Affairs-JAMES W. LATTA

Judge of Superior Court-W. W. POR-TER. Congressmen - at - Large - SAMUEL A. DAVENPERT, GALUSHA A. GROW.

## LEGISLATIVE.

Senate. Twentieth Dist .- JAMES C. VAUGHAN.

House. First District-JOHN R. FARR. Fourth District-JOHN F. REYNOLDS.

COLONEL STONE'S PLATFORM

It will be my purpose when elected to so conduct myself as to win the respect and good will of these who have opposed me as well as those who have given me their support. I shall be the governor of the whole people of the state. Abuses have undoubtedly grown up in the legis-lature which are neither the fault of one party nor the other, but rather the growth of custom. Unrecessary investi-pations have been authorized by committees, resulting in unnecessary expense to the state. It will be my care and pur-pose to correct these and other evils in #o far as I have the power. It will be my purpose while governor of Pennsylvania, as I has been my purpose in the public positions that I have held, with God's help, to discharge my whole duty. The people are greater than the parties to which they being. I am only tailous of which they belong. I am only fealous of their favor. I shall only attempt to win their approval and my experience has taught me that that can best be done by honest, modest, daily discharge of public duty.

General Blanco disclaims any part in the surrender of Santiago. General Blanco will be given an opportunity later.

### The Condition of Camp Alger.

the sights and sounds and inner life of The rumor that prevailed for a time the gay city by the Seine, which afin Camp Alger that the Thirteenth forded such lurid and realistic concepregiment, among the rest, was to be tions of his marvelous genius. There sent to Porto Rico has been officially is a significance in Zola's exile which contradicted. General Gobin denies forebodes no good for France or the that there is a worl of truth in the republic. A year's imprisonment Zola story, and the adjutant general is might have borne with tolerable fortiequally positive in his denial. The retude. He would not have been treated port came from a member of General Gobin's staff, a fact which was sufficient in itself surely to rise the enthusiasm of the men to the highest pitch and place the most positive rollmoment to a man of Zola's wealth.

ance in its accuracy. We are yot in-

is willing to profit by the distress of proud record. The Boston, practically the mother country and will be glad the same as it left his yard holds a share in the glory of to return the soldiers under the Span-Dewey's victory. The Dolphin, ish flag at the rate of \$60 each for the 1.500 officers and \$30 each for the en- faisely branded as "structurally listed men. According to the present weak," nobly sustained the nation's outlook speeding the parting guest is bonor in Cuban waters and now the not to be such an unsurmountable difgreat Chicago, with the hull as the ficulty after all. master builder erected it, is about to

advantage by being forced to use this

article when ten million smokeless

Mauser cartridges are in possession of

A Word of Advice.

Chairman John P. Elkin spoke a'sig-

iffcant truth Tuesday in his address

before the state committee in Phila-

"When such great party interests are

involved, we should and will present a

united front to the common enemy. In

this campaign we should know neither

Combiner nor anti-Combiner; there

should not be Quay Republicans nor

anti-Quay Republicans, but all should be Republicans in the broadest and

most comprehensive sense of the word.

petty intrigues and differences of par-

tisanship. It is a year when the sol-

dier is at the front not only in the war

but in the affairs of state, and emi-

nently worthy to stand among such

soldiers as W. A. Stone and General

Gobin, is Judge William D. Porter

nominated for the Superior court on

Until the Spanjards are ready for

peace the various propositions for set-

The Flight of M. Zola.

powers savor of idle persitlage.

"In making selection of active Re-

the American army.

delphia when he said:

ley."

Tuesday.

take its place in the American navy The suggestion that the ten thousas one of the most formidable cruisers and Mauser rifles captured from Spanaffoat. In this day of honor for Amerilards at Santiago be used against the can ships and seamen, a tardy tribute enemy at Porto Rico is a good one. of justice should be accorded the mem-Black powder that reveals the presence ory of John Roach, the innocent vicof the marksman to his enemy is out tim of rapacious particanship. of date in modern warfare, and our troops should not be placed at a dis-

## Executive Ability in War.

While the distribution of laurels has been going on, with cheerful rapidity during the past few days the Washing ton Post has seen fit to pause a mo-

ment to pay tribute to worthy officials who had nearly been forgotten in the enthusiasm caused by deeds of valor at the front. In discussing the situation the Post says:

Now that the campaign of Santiago has come to such a successful conclusion, and while the country is naturally ringing with the praises of the offices and men at the front, a word of commencation is due to those who have not participated in battle, but have nevertheless contributed to the glory of the hour. We refer to the chiefs in the war department who have had charge of the multidudi-nous and vexatious details connected with the equipment and organization of the

army. Suddenly confronted with new problems publicans to serve as members of the executive committee and the commitand with almost insurmountable difficulties, these veterans officers have displayed an amount of executive ability deserving tee-at-large it has been the aim of the chairman to choose persons representthe most hearty and cordial praise ing all factions and no faction. We Without the incentive of glory which is the inspiration of their brothers in the desire and expect to receive the cofield, they have labored faithfully, intelli-gently, and enthusiastically. To their foresight and their capacity are due in a operation and support of every citizen who believes in Republican principles and adheres to the party of Lincoln, arge measure the results which have been accomplished, and upon them will rest the gratitude of those who appre-ciate the thoroughness and effectiveness Grant, Garfield, Blaine and McKin-This is a year when the nation and of their work. the commonwealth rise far above the

This recognition has been earned by fleers of the War Department by hard work and the exhibition of unusual power of discrimination. Probably the world's history does not bear record of a crisis of like nature where fewer mistakes have been made by the executive or heads of departmnts than in the present instance. Let them not be forgotten in the dealing out of honors to the nation's defenders.

tlement that come from the foreign In another column appears a brief tatement of the organization and plans of the Lackawanna Telephone company, a corporation composed of some of Scranton's leading citizens

M. Emile Zola has crossed over into who have always been in the fore in Switzerland to escape the fine and imall movements for the benefit of the prisonment which were pronounced city at large. The ordinance is now in against him on Monday. Zola has one the hands of a conference committee right. Exile to a Frenchman is a tercomposed of Messrs. McCann, Melvin rible affliction. To a man of Zola's and Fellows of the select council; and temperament expatriation from his be-Keller, Jackson and Zizelmann, of loved Paris is a deprivation little short common council. of death itself. He is dissociated from all he loves best in the material world,

Lightning plays queer freaks now-adays. It used to be unfailingly noticed that churches and schoolhouses were the most frequent target of a bolt. This week a big malt house in Oswego was destroyed and not long ago a saloon in this city was considerably damaged during a severe thunder storm.

as an ordinary criminal, and he could The latest campaign button in the have employed his time in writing a Empire state bears the inscription: novel. The three thousand francs "For Governor, Theodore Roosevelt." which he was fined was a matter of no

franchise. At the present time "Teddy" is certainon to inject a large amoun

[By George E. Woodberry.]

sity.

cannon and the sword.

terrible dark cry;

but she had power;

round her stand.

ocean turns:

harkened.

thousand deaths they die;

His abundance crowned.

has searched her borders round!

## **Ballot Protection** Needed in Hawaii GOLDSMITTH'S

New York Commercial-Advertiser.

THE TAUNT that Hawall is governed by an oligarchy which seized power against the will of the majority is worth considering, now that it may be the basis of demand that congress shall extend the basis of suffrage, though it has lost force with the steady and orderly survival of the republic through five years of independent existence. If governments derive power from the consent of the governed, then the Hawalian republic enjoyed that con-

sent by facit submission and acquiescence all through the Cleveland administra-tion, if it enjoyed it by no other sche-tion. But the fact is that the Hawaiian constitution is as democratic as is safe in a county where illiteracy prevails. Examination of the Hawaiian constitu-tion the fact is that the constitution shows that a voter must be a native or naturalized citizen who has taken the oath of allegiance, is twenty years old, has paid his taxes, and can read and write either in Hawaiian or English. He must be registered and have lived for thirty days in his election district. These are absolutely all the qualifications re-quired for an elector of members of the

lower house of the legislature. For elec-tors of senators a property qualification is imposed-ownership of \$1,500 worth of real, of \$3,000 of personal property, or re-ceipt of an income of \$600 a year. The ower house outnumbers the upper, and the president is elected by the legislature on joint ballot.

No one needs to be told that these are precisely similar to the qualifications for voting that are now coming into vogue in many of the United States. Massachu-setts maintains an educational qualifica-tion. Rhode Island's new constitution imposes educational and property qualifi-cations. South Carolina and Mississipp have adopted educational and other quali fications. Louisiana has adopted a complex system of qualifications. Within the last two years a tendency has arisen fications. all over the country to restrict the suf-frage, and the hope of intelligent citi-zens in New York is that it will reach us some time. In restricting the suffrage the framers of the Hawalian government simply followed the wise example of Mas-

suchusetts, and anticipated the wise ex-ample of Mississippi and Rhode Island If the president's commission to frame a law for our province is wise it will not en-large the existing basis of suffrage. For Hawaii is a community like Missis-sippi, a small cluster of people who can read, and who like to work, and a great majority who are densely ignorant, will work no more than necessary, and who, in addition, belong to an inferior race. In-capable of taking an intelligent interest in government, or freeing in intelligent desire for power, the untaught Polyme-sian like the untaught African company.

dan, like the untaught African, can only share in politics as a dupe, and can effect authing as a political dupe save his own injury. The framers of the Hawalian constitution had the same problem to meet as had the Southern white man, and they gave it the same solution. Both gave it the only possible solution, and the Hawaiian is better in one way: it was not preceded by an experimental regime of shotguns and ballot frauds.

It was especially necessary for the Ha wallans to have a perfectly responsible and stable government during the four years of their independent existence. They were responsible to all the great powers in Christendom, and to two powers out-side Christendom, for the security of life and property of foreigners. New York can stand its Tammany and Chicago can stand its aldermen without danger of

intestinal convulsions or of foreign men-ace. But such a government in Honoiulu as the Moses government in South Caro lina would have turned the islands over to police duty by the marines of half the navies of the world. Now this danger is forever past. But the distance of the islands from the coast makes it, none

the less necessary that the government the less necessary that the government erected there, whether popular or not, should be strong, substantial and conser-vative. Havaii should be the last place for any backward steps in improving the

his

PEACE TERMS.

# POINTERS

Profitable pointers: pointers that preach of prices pinched; pointers that should be carefully studied by those who have dry goods money to spend. Can't print all the bargain news, but what we do print you can rely upon. It pays to watch for our announcements; it pays to read them carefully. but it pays best to buy, there's where the actual saving comes in.

## We're Making July Business Hustle In Drapery Department.

We have decided to sell for the next 10 days-

Genuine Scotch Madras Curtain Material, regular price 25c, July price 17c. Genuine Scotch Madras Curtain Material, regular price 35c. July price 25c. Genuine Scotch Madras Curtain Material, regular price 49c, July price 36c. Metallic Silkoline Draperies, July price 7, 8 and 9 cents. White Lace Curtain Etamines, regular price 121/2c, July price 8c.

Dotted Swisses. regular price 15c, July price 10c.

Tapestry and Velour Curtain Tops, July prices 23c and 25c.

Great Sale of Lace Curtains at one-quarter and third off usual values. Awnings of every description made to order.



Avenue.

Scranton, Pa.

Revenue

Stamps

Made

to

Order.

Engravers,

HOTEL JERMYN BUILDING.

BAZAAR

clined to believe that Lieutenant Inglis' auspicious report had sufficient foundation to make the realization probable in a very short time. The announcement was premature, that is all. The adjutant general's petulance when questioned by our correspondent shows that he was annoyed that a plan in contemplation in his office had been divulged. Official denials need not be taken literally. A movement which is not finally ratified at headquarters is not necessarily deemed to be entertained, and commanding officers are supposed not to know anything about it. There is no truth in it so far as they are concerned. Be this as it may, the condition of

Camp Alger is anything but satisfactory. Typhoid fever is a scourge not less demoralizing and fatal than yellow fever when it breaks out in camp. The conditions which predispose to zoomotic diseases are ordinarily preventible and should not have been permitted to arise. The Thirteenth Regiment's new encampment at Dun Loring is at all events a change which makes for the comfort of the men. What would, however, stimulate the health and rejuvenate the spirits of the boys is the prospect of active service, be it near or remote. Something definite in view would be not only extremely agreeable but a subject of interest and discussion and anticipation. Civilians have no notion of the monotony of camp life, with nothing to relieve its tedlous formularies of mounting guard, drill and general inspection but the cook-house lengle.

In spite of his blave resistance against a superior force at Santiago, General Toral is now confronted by a court martial at home. It is indeed no wonder that the Spanish monarchy is

## rapidly nearing the end.

#### Speed the Parting Guest.

There were those who prophesied that no neutral lines would offer transports for the excursion trip homeward of the Spanish troops. Many objections have been cited. Among these the danger attendant upon trusting a crew on mid-ocean with superior numbers of hostile soldiers held chief place. It has also been declared that such exorbitant rates of transportation would be demanded by steamship companies that the government would scarcely consider whatever bids might be made. Contrary to these expectations five offers have been received from individual bidders, while the famous Cunard. Anchor, Hamburg-American, North German Lloyd, Royal Steamship Packet, Robert H. Thoman & Co. Thomas Wilson's Sons & Co., Frederick L. Ryland & Co., and the Wilson Furness lines have entered a joint bid. The rates vary extremely. L. A. Thoman & Co., of Philadelphia, offers to take the 25,000 Spaniards for \$385,-000, while the joint bid of the great steamship lines aggregates one and one-half millions.

The Parisian journalists will make of hurrah in a political campaign. merry over Zola's plight. They will of course accuse him of cowardice; they will denounce him as a renegade who was afraid to abide by the consequences of his words; a traitor to his country, who was scarcely less culpable than Dreyfus. Zola was probably them to move to Scranton. guided by the advice of his friends Perhaps they assured him that his exile would be of short duration. M. be needed this time. Rochefort was three times exiled, and always returned under another and THE ISLANDS OF THE SEA. different regime. So it may be with Zola. His is not a political or treason-Professor of Literature, Columbia Uniable offence. He was accused and found guilty of libelling the army. Zola did not libel the army. He accused God is shaping the great future of the the court-martial which tried Drevfus islands of the sea; He has sown the blood of martyrs and the of partiality in condemning the man fruit is liberty; In thick clouds and in darkness He has because he was a Jew and not the soldier because of his treason. He desent abroad His word; He has given a haughty nation to the clared that Esterhazy was the culprit. and at any rate there is no question that the direct evidence against him was immeasurably stronger than that He has heard from child and woman produced against Dreyfus. He is a man of infamous character. The notorious bordereau which procured the disgrace of Dreyfus was unquestionably in Esterhazy's hand-writing. He had the imperturbable audacity to ac-He called her to do justice where none knowledge incriminating letters which He called her to do mercy to her neigh-bor at the door; He called her to do vengeance for her would have sealed the doom of ninetynine out of a hundred Frenchman, or indeed a citizen of any other nationality. He, too, was tried by court-**I**'hrice martial, but acquitted on the monstrous ground that his conviction would stultify the proceedings of the There has been a mighty hosting of her children on the ground: Her searchlights lie along the sea, her court-martial that convicted Dreyfus, The prisoner in Devil's Isle could not be liberated under any circumstance. guns are loud on land; To do her will upon the earth her armies The fact was that neither Dreyfus nor Esterhazy had any dealings with the German government. The secrets were The fleet at her commandment to either sold to Russia, because Russia wanted Belted around the mighty world her line to know certain particulars about the of battle burns; She has loosed the hot volcances of the French army before she entered an alliance with the French government. Of course the French government is With fire well aware of this fact, but its moral cowardice when anything concerning ) joyfulest May morning when before our Russia is in question is incredible. guns went down The Inquisition priesthood and the dun-geon-making crown, While through red lights of battle our It is a pitlable spectacle that the citizen of one republic seeks protec-

tion in that of another because he had starry dawn burst out. the courage to denounce and defy mili-Swift as the tropic sunrise that doth with glory shout! tary tyranny. It is not the first occasion in which Lucerne threw its pro-Be jubilant, free Cuba, our fect are on tecting mantel over politically exiled thy soll Frenchmen, nor will it probably be op mountain road, through langle growth the last. Zola in Paris was impotent; our bravest for thee toll; There is no blood so precious as their wounds pour forth for thee; in Lucerne he can, if he so wills, become a real menace to the stability of at he thy joys, free Cuba-sorrows have made thee free. Sweet he thy the republic by lowering its respect in the eyes of foreigners. Zola is a pa-Nor thou, oh noble nation, who wast a triot and a republican as well as a slow to wrath, With grief too heavy laden follow in Frenchman. duty's path: Not for ourselves our lives are; not for Poor John Roach, pursued to his

death by creditors and the malignant thyself art thou: The star of Christian ages is shining on criticisms of an unjust administration. Thy brow went to his grave ruined in credit and broken of heart. He was unable Rejoice, O mighty mother, that God hath chosen thee To be the Western warder of the islands to complete the cruisers Atlanta, Boston or Chicago and the name of the of the sea ploncer American shipbuilder of iron He lifteth up, He casteth down, He is the and steel went down beneath a cloud King of Kings. Whose dread commands o'er awe-struck

of reproaches. Yet today the ships The Spanish Transatlantic company built by John Roach have made a From the Wilkes-Barre Record.

Washington dispatches, which may or A school will soon be opened in Bingmay not be trustworthy, represent the president as strongly inclined to great hamton where people will be taught to be healthy. The most simple method oderation and magnanimity in views of prospective terms of peace. It is said that he would make peace on the basis of the independence of Cuba, the of improving the health of Binghamconians would probably be to advise acquisition of Porto Rico, a coaling sta-tion in the Philippines, and a moderate sum of war indemnity. Such terms would Mr. Wanamaker's regiment will not

doubtless meet the approval of nine-tenths of the American people, with the exception of the clause relating to the Philippines. That implies the return of the Philippines, with their eight millions of inhabitants, to the merciless rule of the Spanlard, and that would mean more

the spaniard, and that would mean more butchery and desolation in efforts to sub-jugate and reduce the population once more to a condition of slavery. We are not prepared to believe that President McKinley contemplates or would even consider such a proposition.

The Philippines will present a very serious problem, undoubtedly, when the war ends and the time for final adjustnent confronts our government. It would He has seen a people moaning in the be an instance of inexpressible inconsi-

tency to make such sacrifices as this country is making to secure the independence of a million Cubans, and at the He has given the wasted talent of the same time rivet the fetters of Spanish tyranny anew upon the eight millions of steward faithless found the youngest of the nations with people in the Philippines. In spite of all reports emanating from Washington we do not believe that any man in the presi-

dency of this republic would be capable of such an act, and least of all William McKinley. Certainly it could not be done vithout an indignant protest from the American people.

own sons foully dead; ce did He call unto her before she There are many people who are op-posed to the acquisition of the Philip-pines by the Urited States as a perman-She has gathered the vast Midland, she nt and absolute presession. But we can

not and do not believe there is one Amer-ican worthy of the name who would consent to the restoration of that group of islands to the brutal power of Spain. The Philippines will, as we firmly believe, be afforded an opportunity to demon-strate their capacity for self-government, the same as the Cubans. To do that will be hororable and consistent That the

be honorable and consistent. That the president is inclined to be merciful to a fallen and inferior foe may be readily beleved. That is characteristic of the man

But he will also he just and merciful to the people who are trying, after cen-turies of oppression and tyranny, to throw off the unbearable yoke. ships of flaming hell; a fire and smoke and earthquake shock her heavy vengeance fell.

## THE WAR REPORTERS.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. The officers and men of the army and navy have been deservedly extelled by their countrymen for their bravery and prowess in the present war. But their achievements would in large part be still unknown to the country were it not for for the alertness, vigilance, courage and intelligence of a small class of men who generally are not less entitled to the commendation which we beatow upon the

soldiers and sailors. These men are the reporters of the

American press who, as soon as the first call for arms was made, pressed to the front in the performance of their professional duty. A few have made errors of judgment; a few have been guilty of writ. Ing what in the parlance of the editorial-room is known as "hogwash." but the majority of them have distinguished themselves in the face of extraordinary difficulties not only by the brightness judgment; a few have been guilty of writ. ing what in the parlance of the editorialmajority of them have distinguished themselves in the face of extraordinary difficulties, not only by the brightness and general accuracy of their despatches, but by their zeal and intropidity in the collection of news.

They have borne most of the fatigue, hardships and privations of the soldiers; several have been wounded in engage-ments, and there has been no scene of peril on land or on sea where an Amerilands are born on cagles' wings. -New York Times.

can reporter has not been at hand, as faithful to his duty as any soldier or sailor under orders. In this hazardous work many of the ablest men in the rans and file of the press of this country have been engaged, and no war has ever been described in all its details with the promptness and intelligence which in the main have characterized the war corres. pondence and despatches of the American newspapers in the past three months. Cancellation The public rarely give credit to the men of the press for the fine enthusiasm and conscientious fidelity with which they often enter into the most dangerous and most tollsome duties of their calling. The record which the reporters of the wal have made and are making is one which has never been surpassed. It should go far to raise them in the estimation of their countrymen, not only for cleverness and enterprise, but the heroic quality, the enterprise, but the heroic quality, the fortitude and the endurance which they have carried into their work in obedience to the highest sense of professional duty. WANTED-A COMMERCIAL BASE. From the Philadelphia Press. The United States needs a commercial base. The country sees it. All our trade is looking outward. Month by month our manufacturing exports roll up. For the last fiscal year, for the first time in our history, our exports of manufactures are bigger than our imports. Our factories are giving the world more goods than our ports receive. This revolution in commerce has worked a revolution in senti-ment. Asia is the world's great market. **ReynoldsBros** Over against the Philippines are 400.000,000 customers. Hong Kong has been of priceless advantage to Great Britain in securing the trade of China. We need another Hong Kong and more. Manila and the Philippines give it. The islands lie in the very center of trade. A net-Stationers and work of steamship routes passes around and about then. In Spain's hands the s'ands have languished. Yet they have paid for a costly and inefficient govern-ment and yield a profit to the Spanish 139 Wyoming Avenue. treasury. In our hands they would flour

ish and pay a profit. The United States not only needs commercial base, it needs commercial independence. Tropical products it now has to import. The Philippines produce Great them all. Sugar, coffee and tobacco will pour from these islands once order is maintained, contracts enforced and the Midsummer American market opened. With these products furnished by the Philippines the United States rounds and completes Lamp Sale its commercial independence. In all its commercial arrangements it will com-mand the situation. Not only trade but capital will follow the flag, and the Philippines developed by American ef-forts would become a richer and more

Until Sept 1st we will offer profitable Java. our entire line of Banquet, In three months these consideration

In three months these considerations have had their profound effect on the country. The great mass of newspapers favor keeping the islands. Speeches like ex-President Clevland's and ex-Sen-ator Edmunds' deprecating acquisition meet with no response. The new policy of examples standily eathers weight Princess and Table Lamps at from 25 to 50 per cent. discount. We wish to reduce stock. If you are in need of a lamp this is a chance to

get a bargain. tire archipelago gives pause. Much has to be considered before it is decided to keep all. World interests are in-THE CLEMONS, FERBER, volved. Other nations have interests which demand due attention. A hasty decision would be unwise, but no one can doubt that the tide of public senti-

O'MALLEY CO.

Fine Muslin Underwear will last but FOUR DAYS LONGER

28.1

The style, quality of material and workmanship of our line is too well known to need any comment further than that we are overstocked for this time of the year and have to make room for our Fall lines that will soon be ready for delivery. Every garment in stock has been re-

marked at reductions varying from 10 to 25 per cent, below regular prices for this sale, which will positively close on Saturday of this week.

In the annexed list are several numbers which we will discontinue and the prices quoted barely cover the cost of materials.

One Lot Gowns, our regular 98c quality during the season. TO CLOSE OUT AT 69c.

One Lot Gowns, nicely trimmed and

a good number for \$1.25. SALE PRICE 90c.

One Lot Gowns, extra sizes and handsomely trimmed, worth \$1.50. . SALE PRICE \$1.19.

One Lot Underskirts, plain and good quality muslin, regular price 50c and 65c. SPECIAL PRICE 39c and 49c.

One Lot Drawers, neat embroidery SPECIAL PRICE 25c. rimmed. One Lot Drawers, plain tucked, extra

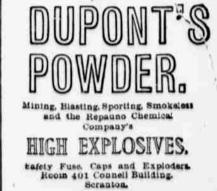
quality, were 50c and 65c. SPECIAL PRICE TO CLOSE 29c.

Our elegant line of fine Trimmed Corset Covers, Chemise, Umbrella Drawers, Night Dresses and Skirts is too numerous to mention, but all are alike subject to reductions for this sale only

510 and 512 LACKAWANNA AVENUS

HENRY BELIN, JR., General Agent for the Wyomias

District for



AGENCIES

THOS, FORD. JOHN B. SMITH & SON, W. E. MULLIGAN, 422 Lackawanna Aveune

Pittatos Plymouth Wilkes-Barca