

The country feels the crying need

of a uniform system of pronouncing

Death is all around us, and yet it

loss not seem to strike that midnight

cat on your next door neighbor's fence

RE GOOD TO THE LIVING.

It is not going too fur to suy that I to people now in their graves had

heard during their lives the good

things spoken after they were dead.

they might not have died. The help

have kept them alive and happy a few

A REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE.

At Briskdale lives William Soogs,

incidence. Fie first saw the light of day on February 22, 1846. Beginning

with the date of his birth, it seens

that the father of his country has kepp

a watchful eye on William Soggs every

day for the past fifty-eight years

Soggs was married February 22 to

on that date. Their first child, a boy,

was born on Washington's birthday.

exactly one year after their marriage.

and two years afterward, on the same

date, a boy and girl were added to the

years rolled around, when, on the fifth

anniversary of their wedding, another

infant, a little girl, was added to their

blessings. The iffth and sixth chil-

dren, another pair of twins, arrived on

and upon the seventh anniversary of the wedded life began on the natal day

of our first president. Mr. Soggs has

always been very proud of the backy

coincidence that has connected his

name and that of his family with the

immortal George Washington, who

was "first in peace, first in war"--and

record where a father, his wife and

six children all claim one birthday,

SOME SAD THOUGHTS.

"Early to bed, early to rise; work

"The man," said a close observer,

dollars judiciously, must feel hadly

then he thinks what she will do when

A Scranton newspaper proposed the

Humanity is ready enough to lend

When Shakespeare wrote, "The In-

udible and noiseless foot," he had no!

Drug Store" over there with splendid

FOREST CITY.

hand, but it is usually empty.

A hot

Whitney.

the gets hold of his life insurance.

uestion, "Is Hell a Place?"

liscussion is sure to follow

een a Honesdale girl's.

SUCCESS.

cal in all the calendar.

Washington-blessed household.

oman, who, like himself, was born

living fulfillment of a remarkable

years longer. He good to the living,

quinine and appendicitis.

-Floatlet,

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

Four days more and Santa Claus with his toys will be gone.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

Just now he is here in earnest, and with a wonderful show of toys. Hardly anything that the toy makers conjure but what is here.

But every toy must be sold by Saturday night. This kind of a store cannot afford to carry any over---space is too valuable.



You'll understand, then, when you come in today, why prices are so low--lower than elsewhere.

Pick out and pay for what you want, it will be delivered at any place---any time.

> Tool Chests that were \$1.00 are to go at 790 Flag Drums that were 75c are to go at 59c Express Carts that were 49c are to go at 31c Baby Swings that were 39c are to go at 25: Wheelbarrows that were 59c are to go at 39c Sets of Dishes that were \$2.00 are to go at \$1.00 Trains of Cars that were \$1.49 are to go at 95c Dressed Dolls that were 49c are to go at 35c

Toy Books.

Toy Books that were 59c and 49c are to go at 39c Toy Books that were 39c and 29c are to go at 20c Toy Books that were 25c and 18c are to go at 12c Linen Books-Prices are cut in halves

Framing Holiday Pictures in the Window.

This afternoon and evening we'll show you how the trick is done in one of the Lackawanna avenue windows. You'll also observe that our prices for framing are about half like stores. those of other stores.

man Photograph The price axe struck [Silverware Struck a popular them this morning cord yesterday when Bargains Aibums -and you'll profit we slashed the prices by the strike. Better yet! A great on silverware. A assortment to choose from steady demand all day for the Bend. Albums that were 89c, now 69c good things. Rog-國大國的 Albums that were \$1.85, now \$1.25 ers' and Hamil-Albums that were 2.98, now 1.75 stead. ton's Highest Albums that were 3.25, now 1.98 Grade of Goods. Albums that wera 3.75, now 2.48 Remember-fully

1.50 Gravy Ladles, 59c

3.25 Oyster Ladles, 1.15

4.00 Soup Ladles, 1.38

2.00 Set Nut Picks, 65c

3.00 Set Orange Spoons, 1.10

3.15 Set Oyster Forks, 1.15

6.50 Baking Dishes, 2.98

8.00 Soup Tureens, 3.69

place yesterday.

ment.

served

2.35 Set Coffee Spoons, 98c

3-Piece 5.00 Carving Sets, 2.65

MAIN AISLE.

5.00 Berry Sets, 1.85

hen bring, to gladden my stricken heart, A message from my girl. WHITNEY'S WEEKLY **BUDGET OF NEWS** CASUALLY OBSERVED. When a man is under a cloud, the AN EX-COWBOY AND ROUGH RIDER AT PINE GROVE. fiver lining is usually on the other For the few who are beginning to wear off, there are many who are wearing right on. He Lassos a Buck-A Queer Petri-And the man who's modest follows n the wake of men of gall, who fication at Red Rock - Gold Watch straightway take the cake

Found by Herrick Hens Remarkable Coincidence at Brookdale. Stray Sonnets. Special to the Scranton Tribune

20.-Williat Susquehanna, Dec. Worthing, an ex-cowboy, who went to

Cuba with the Rough Riders, nov working on a farm near Pine Grove, 18 an unerring twister of the lasso. The ther day he went fox hunting. The dog went up a ravine and Worthing given to them by a little talk might arranged his lassy and awaited events, The dog began to bark, and then, instead of the expected fox, came two deer on a dead run, with the doirs at

their heels. Worthing promptly urged his horse forward, twisting the lasso, and in an instant the rope circled the neck and horns of the big buck. The buck tried at first to break away and then to gore the horse, and Worthing had a lively time in trying to circumvent him, as he dropped his gun in the scrimmage. The dog also took a hand, but it was not until after half an hour's struggle that the buck surrendered and was dispatched. Worthing brought home to Susquehanna county the carcas, which weighed 200 nounds,

IN A FEW LINES. By an explosion in the Eric shops or Friday evening, Charles Florence and

John W. Murphy were quite seriously injured. As a result of the recent extra meet ings in the Methodist church, about schedule time two years later, exactly, forty persons have professed conver-There is a report that additional ma-

hinery will be placed in the Erie shops. This will mean an increase in the orking force, The Susquehanna county Christian Endeavor convention will be held in

the Susquehana Presbyterian church the last to get a monument. It is on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 25, doubtful if there is another case on In February, St. John's Branch No. 11, C. M. B. A., will celebrate the and that, too, one of the most historitwentieth anniversary of its organiza-

The Eric has a very heavy freight traffic, taxing its motive power to the all day and advertise." utmost A QUEER PETRIFICATION. who can't trust his wife to spend a few

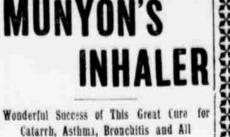
Three years ago, a heifer belonging to farmer Everige, of Red Rock, swailowed a pair of overalls and a wool cap. The calf gradually grew to be a first-class milch cow and was apparently doing well when Mr. Severige noticed that she was a little "under the weather." She appeared to have "that tired feeling" and a desire to lie down all the time. Finally a locomotive struck her and she went the way of

all the earth. Upon examination the To fill the cup of pleasure deep overalls and cap were found in the At Yuletide's happy day, stomach, in a petrified state. When Just buy the things you'd like to keep And give them all away." knocked against each other they rattled Brooklyn, this county, has no licensed hotei nor saloon. Some traveling troupe might play "Ten Nights in a

IN SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY. It is said that the jury in the Eagen nurder case opened their deliberations in the jury room with prayer.

Dr. C. R. Newton, formerly of Mont rose, but now of Nicholson, has re-

A banquet was held at the Forest signed from the Susquehanna county iouse Monday evening, by Clifford Medical Examining Board, and is succeeded by Dr. E. P. Hines, of Grea lodge, No. very enjoyable time was speat by the members and Will J. McConnell will soon hold a their wives and companions. TEDRO who enjoyed the cheer of Landlord eries of temperance meetings in Hall-Cunningham, were as follows: Mr. On New Year's day the Baptists of and Mrs. H. F. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Manzer, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hallstead will burn the note which rep-Holmes Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Maxey, Mr. ard Mrs. W. J. Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mr. E. C. Boucher and Miss Rena Poucher, James Johnson and Miss Freida Rehbein, W. H. Wildonberger and Miss V. A. Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pentecost, Mr. and Mrs. H. Joseph, Mi. and Mrs. F. M. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh





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of All Users.



Ir pussage. Ann at once destroys he disease germs. It is an invigorating only to the vital A remedy which outles, heals and invigorates. It positively cures Ca-of the massi organs,

positively cures diseases of the throat ables you to cure yourself at hom It enables you to cure your any cutting, It renders unnecessary any cutting, anning or canterizing. It destroys at once the bacifit of bron-hitis and consumption. Its use is followed immediately by *t* sense of reller. It enables you to save doctors' big fees

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PRICE \$1.00. In Case Your Druggist Does Not Have It, We Will Send it Prepaid from the Home Office on Receipt of Price.

Special displays of the Inhaler are bing given this week at MATTHEWS BROS., 320 LACK-AWANNA AVENUE. H. C. SANDERSON, WASHING. TON AVENUE, CORNER SPRUCE STREET. GEO. W. JENKINS, 101 SOUTH MAIN AVENUE.



Finest Oysters and All Kinds of Game in Season.

Hot Meals and Cold Lunch Served at all Hours.

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Veneered Work. Stair Work,

Bar Work, Show Case Work

Hand Carved Work and All Kinds of Interior Work a Specialty.

Some have celluloid covers; others with plush covers, with ornamentations of celluloid.

left for today : MAIN AISLE.

Women's Three hundred and Umbrellas fifty of them. Extra tine quality Gloria Silk, made over best paragon frames and ornamented with some odd and catchy designs in Dresden handles. We have maintained a price of \$3.50 for these up to this morning. Now they drop to

One Dollar and 98 Cents.

TAYLOR NEWS.

The congregation of the Welsh Con-

gregational church are making exten-

sive arrangements for their coming

eisteddfod, which is to be held in the

church auditorium, Monday, Dec. 26.

All competitors are requested to ad-

dress communications to secretary,

A pleasant birthday party was tend-

cred Miss Bessie Jones at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Jones, of North Taylor, Monday even-

ing. Dancing, singing, vocal and in-

strumental music were the features

of entertainment. Refreshments were

Mr. B. Patterson, of Avoca, was a

The family of the late Mrs. Charles

Masten, and her mother, Mrs. James

Inglis, wish to return sincere thanks to

those who so kindly sympathized with

The opening of the Lawrence Fire

company's fair on Monday evening was

largely attended. The fair will con-

tinue for one week. This evening's at-

traction will be a grand entertainment,

at which the celebrated Columbia quar-

tette will render several of their choicest

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, of North

Taylorville lodge, No. 462, Knights of

Mrs. John Gordon and children, of

Mr. William Herbert, of South Scran- | Interment at Dalton.

Taylor, were the guests of relatives in

Pythias, will meet this evening in their

Scranton, were the guests of her mother

them during their recent bereavement.

caller on friends in this place yester-

John J. Morgans.

served.

Molections.

Monday

Hyde Park on Monday

rooms in Reese's hall.

And you'll find no worthier bar-5.50 Fern Dishes, 2.48 10.00 Water Pitchers, 4.48 gains in all Scranton-you may be 1.00 Children's Sets, 48c sure. MAIN AISLE.

Store Open Evenings-Follow the Crowd.

esents their church indebtedness. The "Montrose Firemen's Relief APguaranteed by ociation of Montrose" will ask the them and by us. ourt for a charter of incorporation, Some of the lots

The principals of the Susquehanna county graded schools recently met at Hallstead and effected a permanent organization.

The Summer Normal school will begin May 17 in Montrose. Col. George W. Bain will lecture in Hallstead, Dec. 22. The Evangelistic meetings in Hallstead have closed. There were quite a number of conversions,

THE OTHER SIDE OF LIFE. 1847 Rogers Bros.' Knives, set, 1.38 The rage for ladies' fancy hose shows signs of revival-Honesdale Independent. Some editors learn things by

reading their exchanges, and some by standing on street corners when it is a little muddy in the streets. Bre'r Haines is evidently included in the latter class, and the home missionary societies of Honesdale are evidently ne-

glecting business. Since November 1, a dozen or so railroads have been built-on paper-some of them right through the Moosie nountain, and they haven't cost a red Jenas Long's Sons

Persistent effort always in one direcection will bring you to the top," said Susquehanna county parson, He should get a pointer from the farm dog, after it has furnished motive powtou, was a caller on friends in this er for the churning It's a mean landlady who won't fur-

Mrs. Bucknell, of Hyde Park, was the nish a comb when there's hair in the guest of friends in this place yesterday. butter. The Elite Social club, composed of Susquehanna man, who had the popular young men of this place imbibed whiskey, gave it as his opinand Minooka, conducted a largely ation that love was not the only thing

tended entertainment and social in St. that made the world go round. Miss Lizzie Reese, of Union street OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John In Herrick a woman was watching at \$30.

each holiday to visit the burial place

Miss Eva Howells is spending her oliday vacation with her parents in Wayne county.

open on Jan, 2, 1899.

all been on the sick list for the past Abek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton spent Sunday with the latter's mother, who has been ill, at Scranton.

Master Lee Kimble is under the doctor's care Mrs. Holly Fish died at the home of

her father, Jesse Pwining, yesterday morning. She leaves besides her hushand, two small sons. Funeral services Mrs, William Reese, of Union street, on will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church at 11 o'clock Wednesday.

Johnson and Miss Cora Battin, Mr. M. Hendler, Mr. Alfred Davis and Mr. L B. Lewis. Previous to the banquet the recently elected officers of the lodge were installed.

PRICEBURG.

The members of St. Mary's Roman

ontinue for several weeks. An enter-

ainment will be held every night. Ad-

Miss Isadore Jones, of Lincoln street,

clerking among the Christmas toys

n Jonas Long's Sons' store in Scran-

A Great Record Breaker.

The great rush attending daily Davl

dow Pros,' has broken the record for

NEGROES AT PANA.

They Are Held Up and Relieved of

Arms.

Pana, Ill., Dec. 20.-Twenty negroes

arrived at Pana today. They were

held up by soldiers and relieved of

arms before being permitted to proceed

are now about 400 negroes in Pana.

The mines are operated about half

time. The white miners remain out

ceived \$1,600 today from the national

Two companies of state militia re-

main here and Colonel Wells has

provost guard in every section of the

ity, fearing trouble might break out

the blacks. The strike leaders claim

the chances of winning grow brighter

Vigor without drawing from

to-morrow's supply. Take no Substitute.

There

They re

to the coal mine stockades,

solidly for the state scale.

aid Saturday.

nission free.

several years previous;

ton.

mon.

each day.

laff street, is ill of grippe.

r in Scranton yesterday.





FOX, The Bird Man Catholic church will open a fair in Smith's Music ball tonight and will

214 Wyoming Avenue,

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Importer and exporter of Foreign and Domestic Birds, Pet Animals, Seeds, Cages, Gold Fish, Aquaria Supplies. Mocking Birds and Ferrets.

Night Singing Canaries a Specialty

Just the proper thing for a Xmas gift. Don't forget the t any moment between the whites and number-214 Wyoming avenue.

> Birds ordered now will be kept until called for. Goods delivered free of charge.

OUR GUARANTEE BIRD STORE GUARANTEES.

Give us a call

Gordon, of Scranton, yesterday, Miss Olwen Howells, of Rendham, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. William M. Evans, of Hyde Park, yesterday. A pleasant birthday party was tendered Master John Evans, at his home

Joseph's hall, of the latter place.

on the Flats, on Monday evening. The ccasion was his fifteenth anniversary. After several hours of social enjoydelicious refreshments

The funeral of an infant child of

The public schools closed on Friday or the Christmas vacation. They will

CLARK'S SUMMIT.

Mrs. F. J. Walker and children have

ing completion.

Dear Santa Claus; When I was young, Ere love had forged my feiters. I wrote, and up your chinny flong A lavish lot of letters.

convicted of murder, to the Supreme ourt of the state.

Tis time, good Santa Chaus, you do your

And be not, puny, a Churl;

Stephen Sherman occurred on Monday, Mrs. Sophia M. Archibald, of South Gibson, died in Binghamton on Saturday, of cancer. The Crescent club will hold a hop at the Knights of Pythias parlors on

Monday evening, December Thomas J. Davis, ezq., of Montrose, will take the case of J. James Bagan,

The Reformed Methodist church at

'ascade Valley is gradually approach-

VITALITY.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

her hens, which were scratching in the yard last summer, when she saw them unearth a bright object and try their bills upon it. She took it into the house, and it proved to be a gold watch valued

In a Susquehanna cemetery there is planted the leg of a railroad man, who religiously comes from Philadelphia

of his deceased limb. PARAGRAPH PICKUPS.