THE LOS ANGELES

PROGRAMME OF NATIONAL ED-UCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Convention from July 11 to 14-Rare Opportunities Offered to Excursionists - Rate from Chicago \$64.50-Many Side Excursions, The Official Builetin of Executive Committee-Educators Who Will Be Present.

The executive committee of the National Educational association on the official bulletin have announced the following as the railroad basing rates and ticket conditions for the Los Angeles meeting, July 11-14, 1899, as established bythe terminal lines, viz.: the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway system and the Southern Pacific company-the Union Pacific Rathroad company con-

RATE .- One first class limited fare, plus \$2 membership fee for the round trip with privilege of diverse routes going and returning via any direct line. This will be \$52 from the Missouri river: \$59.50 from St. Louis: \$59.90 from St. Paul and Minneapolis and \$64.50 from Chicago.

ROUTES.-An additional charge of \$12.50 will be made for return via Shasta route and Portland, Ore., for those who reach Los Angeles via El Paso or Deming or Barstow i. c. via Santa Fe or Southern Pacific (Sunset) routes; and \$17.50 for those reaching Los Angeles via Ogden. This additional charge will return passengers to Houston, Tex., through Ogden, Texline and Forth Worth, or through Ogden, Purcell and Fort Worth; to Kansas City or Omaha through Ogden or any direct line; and to St. Paul via Northern Pacific, Great Northern or Canadian Pacific. Return tickets to or through Chicago will be honored from St. Paul as if return was made via the Missouri river.

DATES OF SALE.—Tickets will be

on sale June 25 to July 8, inclusive. GOING LIMIT.-Passengers must reach Los Angeles not later than July

RETURN LIMT. The limit of the ticket for return is Sept. 4, 1899. STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES.—Stopovers will be allowed going within the transit limit of July 11, and returning within the final limit, Sept. 4, at any and all points west of and including El Paso, Trinidad, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver and corresponding points on northern trans-continental

SIDE TRIP .-- A side trip to San Diego may be included in connection with all routes to Los Angeles for an additional rate of \$3.

LOS ANGELES HOTELS. Among the leading hotels of the city

are the following: The Westminster (Headquarters). 275 rooms, European plan, \$1.00 to \$4.00 per day; American plan, \$2.50 to \$6.00; parlors, \$3.00 to \$10.00.

Hotel Van Nuys and Annex, with combined capacity of 300 rooms, prices for rooms range from \$1.00 to \$8.00 per day; parlors, \$6.00 to \$10.00 per day; American plan, \$2.50 to \$6.00 per day. Hotel Rosslyn-140 rooms, per day \$1.00 and upward; American plan \$2.00 per day and upward; parlors, \$2.00 to

5.00 per day. The Hollenbeck-220 rooms, per day \$1.00 and upward: American plan, \$2.59

The Nadeau-200 rooms, day rate \$1,00 and upward; American plan, \$2.50

and upward. The Natick House-150 rooms; American plan, \$1.25 to \$2.00.

The Vincent-50 rooms: European plan, by day, 75 cents and upward. The California-40 rooms, by day, 50

cents to \$1.00; American plan, \$2.00 per Abbotsford Inn-100 rooms; American plan \$1.50 and upward.

The Brunswick-49 rooms, by day, 59 cents to \$1.50.

The Melrose-50 rooms, by day, 75 cents to \$2.00.

The Lincoln-60 plan, 1.50 to \$2.50.

Besides the above mentioned, there are 20 or 26 first-class family hotels, "th rates ranging from \$5.00 to \$12.00 ~k, and between 150 and 200 firsting houses. The prices at the latter from 50 cents to \$1.50 a day with redu. as by week or month The European pr ; is preferred on the

to get meals in sendent of lodging. Restaurants . e numerous and excellent, where me da are served from 15c \$1.00 each. /resh sea fish and game

a always s had at all places. he Hot Westminster (Headquarreserved a series of the' best



You have my many heart-felt thanks for your kindly advice to me in my sickness; also for your book, the 'Common Sense Medical Adviser,' which I received two years ago, and which I could not do without. It is all the Doctor I have had since I got it. I had female trouble, and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cured me of five years' sickness."—Mrs. Claus Nelson, Pico Heights, Los Angeles, Cal.

WOMEN CAN DEPEND ON IT. Send it one-cent stamps to pay cost of mail-g only for a free copy of his great 1000-page that is known of—that sok. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. and size are factors."

as parlors for ntate headquar These rooms are offered at TEACHERS' MEETING ters. These rooms are offered at ranging from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per day. The rooms may be occupied for aleeping without extra charge except payment of \$2.50 per day for table board for each person. These rates are unusually low, considering the accommodations, and should lead to the establishing of headquarters by a large number of the states. Immediate ap-

plication should be made. Other hotels near the Westminster offer rooms for headquarters at rates varying from \$3.00 to \$10.00 per day. The State directors and managers for 1898-99 include in the South Atlantic

division the following: George Howell, superintendent of schools, Scranton, Pa.; S. T. Skilmore, (dist. mgr), Normal school, Philadelphia, Pa.; H. W. Fisher, (dist mgr) supervisor ward schools, Pittsburg. Pa.: A. H Berlin, principal high school, Wilmington, Del.; W. B. Powell, superintendent of schools, Washington, D. C.; J. N. Deahl, Columbia University, (director for West Virginia.) New York

PRELIMINARY PROGRAMMES. All programmes are subject to change but it is expected that the General Sessions, July 11, 12, 13 and 14 will embrace work by well known educators

s follows: Presidents' Address, Principal E. Oram Lyte. State Normal school, Mil-

lersville, Pa. A New Policy for our New Possessions. Dr. W. T. Harris, Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C. A History of Schools in Hawaii, Mrs. Emma L. Dillingham, Honoiulu, The Education Problem in Hawaii. Hon. Henry S. Townsend, inspector general of schools for Hawaii.

The Average Scholarship of the Average Pupil. Superintendent Frank Rigler, Portland Oregon, Fatigue among School Children. Prof.

Will S Monroe, State Normal school Westfield Mass.

How far the Universities are Re consible for the Existing Conditions in English in the Secondary Schools. Miss Mae E. Scribner, Madison, Wis. Growth of Confidence between High Schools and Colleges, President Robert B. Fulton, University, Miss.

(Subject to be supplied). Mrs. Helen L. Grenfell, State superintendent of Public Instruction, Denver, Cole (Subject to be supplied). Col. Francis W. Parker, principal Normal school,

Chicago, Ill. Fundamentals in Teaching, L. Harvey, State Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction, Madison, Wis.

Usurpation of Home by School, Superintendent Aaron Gove, Denver, Col. The Development of Moral Character Prof. G. W. A. Luckey, Lincoln Neb. An Evolution in Ethics. Prof. S. T. Skidmore, Girls' Normal school, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Religious Element in the Forma tion of Character Rt. Rev. George Montgomery, Los Angeles, Cal. The "Manifest Destiny" of Popular Education, Superintendent C. B. Gll-

bert, Newark, N. J. The Spirit of the Classics. Mrs. Jos ephine Heermans, Kansas City, Mo. Discussion opened by Superintendent Charles M. Jordan, Minneapolis, Minn (Subject to be supplied). President David Starr Jordan, Leland Stanford Jr., University, Palo Alto, Cal.

The Outlook in Education. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia University, New York city. Progress in Public Education. F. Louis Soldan, St Louis, Mo.

Educational Journalism-an Inventory, C. W. Bardeen, Syracuse, N. Y. The Function of Educational Jour nalism. George P. Brown, Blooming-

ton, Ill. The Obstacles to a Strong Educational Press. William George Bruce Milwaukee, Wis

Ideal and Practical Consideration is Educational Journalism, Ossian H. Lang, New York city.

Educational Journalism-Its Tribulations and Triumphs. John MacDonald, Topeka, Kan.

The United States Exhibit at Paris. Hon. Howard J. Rogers, commissione to Paris Exposition, Albany, N. Y. (Subject to be supplied) President

A. E. Bryan, Pullman, Washington. A Professional Spirit as Influence Dr. E. A. Winship, Boston, Mass. (Subject to be supplied). Hon. Nathan

C. Schaeffer, superintendent of public instruction, Harrisburg, Pa (Subject to be supplied). Hon G. R. Glenn, state superintendent of public

instruction, Atlanta, Ga. PROVISIONS FOR RECEPTION. The executive committee are pleasd to report that the promise is excellent for a very large and successful Pacific coast. T s enables the visitor convention at Los Angeles. The interest in every state is already very great and is rapidly increasing. The local committee is sparing no pains or expense in acquainting the teachers of the United States with the attractions of Southern California as a vacation

> for the reception and entertainment of the convention. Applications for hotel or boarding acommodations or for other local information should be addressed to Mr. Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Local Executive committee, Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.

field and in making large provisions

FACTS ABOUT DIAMONDS.

"The diamond may be exhausted in time and as an attraction it may grow less fashionable," explained a leading jeweler to a Washington Star reporter, but there is no indication of either of these propositions being verified at the present time, Indeed diamonds are totay plentier than they ever were, and usequently cheaper; but instead of taking a back ground they are still at will be represented by all the forces the front of the jewelry business. It is wonderful how many are cut and sold and how the demand for them grows. They bear the same position today they did 500 years ago as an ornament. Other tones have their reign for years or seasons, but the diamond has never for a moment been dethroned. The three forms of cutting diamonds which prevailed hundreds of years ago-the brilliant, the rose and the table-still prevail without any change and there is as much mystery and ignorance about them as ever, for even at this day and time scientists and geologists are not agreed as to their origin, though the majority opinion is that they are of a vegetable origin. The carat in diamonds though for diamond grains, weighs but a little over three and a quarter grains troy. The value of a diamond is in-creased with the square of the weight n carats. A two-carat stone is four times the value of a one-carat stone and a three-carat nine times the value of a one-carat stone. This arrangement goes on without limit, and if it is remembered a very good idea can be had of the value of a stone by its the plaza fronting the executive manweight. It is weight in the first place and size in the next. The same calculation hardly applies to anything else that is known of-that is, where weight

Sunday-School Lesson for May 14.

Christ Betrayed and Arrested.

JOHN xviii, 1-14.

BY J. E. GILBERT, D. D., LL. D.,

Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

INTRODUCTION .- The address of 1 of the statement. The immediate ef-1 the soldiers bound Jesus and led Him Jesus, part of which was studied last week, was continued at considerable length, occupying the remainder of chapter fifteen and the whole of chapter 16. In it advices were given to the disciples designed to afford them comfort after the Master's departure. The office of the Holy Ghost was set forth in clear terms, and further assurances were given on the subject of prayer. Closing the address with a desire for the peace of His followers, Jesus led them in a fervent prayer, which is recorded in chapter seventeen, in which He asks for Himself the glory He had before incarnation, and for the disciples and those who should afterward believe on Him, the spirit of unity and of love. Thus closed the most tender interview of the Lord with His chosen representatives.

GARDEN .- The prayer was followed by the singing of a hymn (Mark, xiv, 16), after which Jesus and His disciples went into the Mount of Olives. In passing from the city they crossed the little brook Kedron, on the east which flowed through a valley of the same name (Nehemiah, II, 15), probably vid as he fled from Absalom. (II Samuel, xv, 23.) On the side of Olivet was a garden, or park, or orchard (verse 1) a garden, or park, or orchard (verse 1) tion. He would die, but He requested called Gethsemane (Matthew, xxvi, 36) that the disciples might live, that they signifying oil press, probably so named from the manufacture of oil from the 8). clives grown there. This place was frequented by the Saviour (verse 2) and was therefore well known to the apostles, to Judas even, who was then with the chief priests. John omits from his narrative what the other evangelists record (Luke, xxil, 40-45) the season of private prayer in which Jesus was in an agony while His followers slept. (Matthew, xxvi, 37-46.)

MEETING.-The three seasons of He knew must befall him through the the spirit of defense in His disciples ourage, inquired whom they sought.

ALARM .- Promptly thereply came: 'Jesus of Nazareth," and immediately Christ responded "I am He (verse 5).

PROGRAMME OF THE BIG PEACE

JUBILEE

How the Enterprising Inhabitants

of the National Capital Intend to

Commemerate the Achievements

of American Valor on Land and

Sea-Culmination of the Nation's

Special Correspondence of The Tribune

Washington, May 12 .-- Atlanta, Chi-

cago and Philadelphia have had their

eace jubilees, but it remained for

Washington, the nation's capital, to

await the signing and delivery of the

treaty re-establishing peace between

the United States and Spain before

colebrating the victories of our army

and navy over those of that monarchy,

by which have been extended the as-

surance of liberty and enlightenment

This celebration, so appropriate in

very way, will take place May 23, 24

and 25, at a time when Washington,

always the most beautiful city in the

embowered streets and avenues un-

touched by summer sultriness and its

great parks and reservations emerald

clad, flower brilliant and blossom fla-

A NOTABLE OCCASION.

Enterprising men and women are

dvalling each other in an energetic

and harmonious endeavor to make the

secasion commensurate with the grand

theme. Every organization in the

District of Columbia is officially rep-

resented in the same purpose, thous-

ands of dollars have been contributed

penses and the president and his cab-

inct are supporting the project in every

way possible. The army and navy

available, and the volunteer soldiery

from all over the country will parti-

from far off Oregon and Utahand near-

by Delaware and Virgina will meet

those of intervening and neighboring

states and for those three days the

nation's capital will be the host, and a

hospitable one, of the nation's people.

THE PROGRAMME.

The opening day, May 23, will be

ushered in with a national salute from

the guns at Fort Meyer, Washington

barracks, and the Detroit, Marblehead,

Raleigh, Dolphin and other naval ves-

sels which are to be ordered here dur-

ing the celebration. At noon a salute

to the Union of forty-five guns will be

fired, and at 2 o'clock there will be a

parade of military and naval organi-

zations, which will be reviewed by

President McKinley, the members of

his cabinet, the district commission-

ers and a host of the distinguished

Americans from a reviewing stand oc-

cupying the center of a richly decor-

ated court of honor which will occupy

sion, the state war and navy building,

the treasury building and the depart-

Seventeenth street, on Pennsylvania

avenue. The decorations of this court | duced.

Governors and their staffs

to the fund necessary to make the ex-

world, will be at its lovellest; its leaf

to millions of suffering people.

grant.

cipate.

TO BE WELCOMED

RETURN OF PEACE

fect of these words upon those to whom away to the city (verse 12). He was they were spoken was wonderful. The first brought before Annas, the formand truth" (Matt. xxv:31). Augustine

REQUEST.-After the soldiers had risen, or, possibly, while they were lying on the ground, Jesus repeated His question and received the same reply (verse 7). This is proof that He intended to deliver Himself into the hands of His enemies (John, x:18), to make a voluntary sacrifice for, had He been disposed. He might have escaped. slong the same road traveled by Da- But He would lay down His life alone (Isa., Ixin:3), involving no other through any sense of personal devomight go their way unmolested (verse This was necessary as a fulfillment of Scripture (verse 9), the Master being required to protect His followers (John, xvii:12). It was also necessary to set Him properly before the world. Had others died it would have been martyrdom, placing His death in the same list. If He dies alone all the after ages will behold Him as the Lamb slain and marvel at the deep significance of His death.

DEFENSE. - Emboldened by the prayer and suffering ended. Jesus self-surrender the officers laid hands tood with the eleven expecting what on Jesus (Mark, xiv:49), which aroused treachery of one whom He had called (Luke, xxii'49). Peter with his usual to be an apostle. Guided by Judas impetuosity, drew his sword, there be-(Acts 1:16), a band of soldiers ap- ing but one other in the company peared in the garden (verse 3), sent (Luke, xxii:33), suffered to be brought by the chief priests and Pharisees and doubtless for this purpose, and at one commanded by officers of the temple blow struck off the ear of Malchus police, armed with swords and staves. (verse 10), the high priest's servant. In To light up the way they bore lan- relating this incident the other evanterns and torches, although as has been gelists omit Peter's name (Mark, xiv:shown by astronomical calculations, 47). But Jesus ordered the sword to be the season was of the full moon. It sheathed, and healed the servant is evident that they feared flight or (Luke, xxii:51), explaining at the same resistance, else they would not have time to Peter that He could not refuse come in this manner. Elsewhere it a death which the Father had appointis stated that Judas advanced to kiss ed (verse 11), and that if He desired to Jesus and received a merited rebuke escape it He might have legions of (Luke xxii: 47-48). Quickly appre- angels for defense (Matt., xxvi:53). hending the purpose of the soldiers, Following these words Jesus reproved Jesus then stepped before them (verse | His enemies for coming against Him 4), and, with amazing composure and with such warlike demonstrations (Luke xxii:52-53), when He had taught dally in the temples and might have been taken without resistance.

ANNAS .- Seeing that their Master This was said in the presence of Judas, was not disposed to protect Himself, group appears most glorious as the who was able to attest the truthfulness the disciples fled (Matt. xxvi: 56), and story advances (John i: 14).

FIREWORKS.

There will be concerts by the United

states Marine band and Huley's Wash-

ington band, an equally effective cr-

ganization at the capital and the treas-

ury building, and they will be given

SECOND DAY.

The second day, May 24, will be

qually replete with interesting fea-

ures. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon

here will be a parade of flower-decor-

ited private equipages. People of

wealth and leisure are preparing to

make this event a most notable one

and it will probably surpass anything

of the kind ever given in this country,

and rival strongly the annual flower

fete at Nice. Following the floral par-

ade will be a parade of civic organiza-

tions, followed by flower-decorated

public conveyances, floral, patriotic,

'raternal and tradesmen's tableau

floats, business exhibits and public

school children with floats showing the

ourses in manual training and domes-

tic pursuits. The spectacular and aerial fireworks at the Monument

grounds will be equally as novel as

hose of the night before, and upon the

lake the destruction of Cervera's fleet

GRAND PAGEANT.

May 25 with memorable features. At 2

The celebration will culminate or

o'clock p. m. a historical pageant will

move through the city. There will be

thirteen divisions, each of which will

be appropriate to the epoch and the

The subjects of the floats which are

low being constructed in the most ap-

proved style of modern art will be, it

heir order in the pageant, as follows:

'History," "Columbus at the Court of

Spain," "Landing of Columbus," "The

Birth of Our Flag.' "Washington Cross-

ing the Delaware." "Liberty and the Thirteen States." "Perry on Lake Erie," "Tableau of Mexican War,"

"The North and South," "War," "Vic-

This parade will be reviewed, as all

other parades mentioned, by President

it has passed, there will be a mass

meeting at the east front of the capital,

presided over by President McKinley

and addressed by prominent Americans

on themes suggested by the patriotic character of the celebration.

McKinley in his court of honor. After

"Peace," "Uncle Sam's Nur

event which it is intended to represent

will be reproduced.

sery.

both of the nights following.

appearance and the majesty of the calm | er high priest (verse 13). The reason Christ-heaven in His look and peace for this act can only be conjectured on His lips-were overpowering in its It has been thought that the palace influence upon the untutored soldiery, was near to the place where Jesus who may have thought they were sent to apprehend some criminal. The able to dismiss the soldiery as soon as foremost of them went backward, as possible. It is more probable, howevif afraid of some personal injury, and they all fell to the ground. Viewed nas and his advice were deemed imin any light this occurrence is a strik- portant. He was highly esteemed by ing testimony to the personal glory the Romans because of his open partiof Jesus, who was ever "full of grace sanship of the fore-gner and of his enormous wealth. Sudduceun by faith aptly remarks: "If He did this when he was not troubled with any special about to be judged, what shall He do convictions nor with Jewish fanatic-when He shall sit in judgment? If ism, withal he was a pleasant man, He did this on the eve of death, what who might be useful in conducting shall he do when reigning." (Rev. vi:16). matter that required the approval of the ecclesiastical and the civil authorities. The arraignment of Jesus before Annas was highly congruous. CAIAPHAS.-What transpired before

Annas is unknown. The fact that Jesus was there is barely mentioned by John and passed over in silence by the other evangelists. Evidently He was not long detained, but was sent bound to Caiaphas, the actual high priest, sonin-law of Annas. There He was examined, the record of which examination is given by Matthew and Mark, and is not included in today's lesson But John recalls a statement made by Calaphas (John xi: 49-50), some months previously to show the character of the man. When the chief priests alarmed at the growing popularity of Jesus, gathered a council to determine what course should be pursued, Calaphas had boldly declared that Jesus ought to be put to death. This he had done in his official capacity (verse 14), giving weight to his words. It was therefore, reasonable to expect that he would give speedy sentence when opportunity came for him to sit in judgment.

REFLECTIONS .- The student will find it profitable to conduct several lines of reflection upon the persons in this narrative as follows: (1) Judas, who had conspired with the enemies of Jesus through the night, who came leading the procession and made known his Master with a kiss, (2) the priests who through malice had long sough opportunity to destroy the innocent, (3) the soldiers, emissaries of the Roman government, instruments of intolerance, (4) the high priestly priests, past and present, one debauched by wealth, the other holding office to condemn the great high priest of our faith. (5) the disciples, ignorant and timid, ready to fight yet quick to flee, unable to comprehend Him whom they had followed, (6) Jesus, teaching, praying, journeying, watching, betrayed, bound, led away, arraigned, What varied passions stirred in these hearts. Human weakness and sin ar set over against Divine wisdom and indignation. The central figure in the

of honor will be beautiful and the en-REVELRIES trances to it artistic to a superlative The jubilee will close with jubilee revelries, an event of a spectacular character, in the spacious Convention Hall, beginning about 9 o'clock the At night President McKinley will third and last night. No person will hold a public reception at the White be allowed upon the floor of the hall liouse, and upon the grounds south unless in fancy or grotesque costume f the latter surrounding the monuand unless unmasked. Upon a stage ment erected to the father of the in the hall will be given, prior to the dancing programme, the "King's Revountry, which has grown so great, will be given a stupendous spectacular etries," the king of the jubilee having nd aerial display by the Pain's Firebeen previously received with approvorks company. The features of this priate ceremonies by his court and follisplay will be numerous and novel. lowers. The reveiries will be of a ortraits of the president and famous pleasing and somewhat unique charac eroes of the Spanish-American war ter, the scenic effects attending them will be shown; an American flag 200 particularly attractive and gorgeous in eet long and sixty-five feet wide will theme and execution. e hung at an altitude of 1,000 feet by the vast space for the immediate paralloons and on an artificial lake now ticipants in the revelries, seats will eing constructed for the purpose will be provided for ladies and gentlemen e reproduced the stirring scenes of he victory of Admiral Dewey in Manda bay on May 1, a year ago.

not in costume. Every effort will be exerted to make the jubilee revelries an event surpassing any public entertainment ever conceived in Washington, and a most fitting and inspiring closing of the National Peace Jubilee. Interest in the celebration is general all over the country, and appreciating this fact, the railroads have agreed to issue tickets good for ten days at the rate of one fare for the round trip from all points within a thousand miles

of Washington. The celebration is in charge of a general committee, consisting of five representatives from each organized body in the district and an executive committee consisting of one of these representatives and men and womer of prominence in local and national life. The officers of the general committee are: F. K. Raymond, chairman; J W. Somerville, vice-chairman; E. G. Schafer, treasurer; Barry Bulkley, secretary. The officers of the executive committee are: W. S. Knox, chairman; R. H. Thayer, vice-chairman Barry Bulkley, secretary.

The peace jubilee headquarters are in the busiest section of business Washington, in an appropriately decorated building, No. 1116 F street, Northwest, and every inquiry received there either verbal or written, is at once replied to by the energetic and courteous force in charge.

> "Not only Relieves-CURES."

Positively Eradicated by CORONA RHEUMATISM CURE. A Sure Specific for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, and all Rheumatic Af-

Scialica, Gout, and all Rheumatic Aftections. Gives Instant Relief.

This remedy is based upon the latest discovery of medical scientists that Rheumatism is caused by a microbe in the blood, and not by excess of write an incite cated. The Corona Rheumatism Cure destroys the microbes, and thus cradicates the cause of the discase. It has never failed. It tasteless tablets, convenient to carry. No naucating or poisonous drugs. One tablet gives relief, and a permanent curequickly follows.

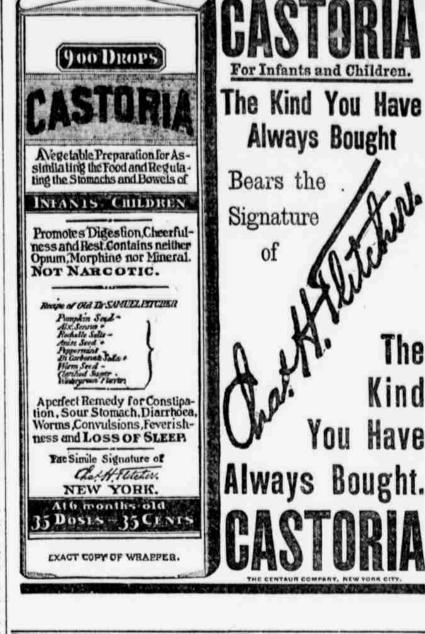
Trial Treatment, 25 Cents, postpaid, Full 10 Days' Treatment, 31.06.

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CORONA COMPOUNDING 50. Causes, N. J.

CORONA COMPOUNDING CO., Camden, M.J. consesses

The fireworks display at night will exceed the former exhibitions in point ment of justice between Fifteenth and of brilliant and novel effects, and the L FORMS OF LEGAL BLANKS neatly printed by the Tribune Job Decharge up San Juan hill will be repro-



REFERENCE GUIDE

Scranton Representative Firms

ART MATERIAL, FRAMING AND PHO TO SUPPLIES. The Griffin Art Studio, 209 Wyoming.

BANKS. Scranton Savings Bank, 122 Wyoming. Merchants' & Mechanics' Bank, 450 Lack, Third National Bank, 118 Wyoming. West Side Bank, 109 N. Main. Lack. Trust & Safe Dep. Co., 404 Lacka. Traders' Nat. Bank, Wyom. & Spruce. Dime. Dis. and Dep., Wyom. & Spruce BOOTS AND SHOES-WHOLESALE,

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thman Paper Co., 225 Spruce. BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE. eyens, F. D. & Co., 32 Lackawanna. FLOUR, FEED, HAY AND GRAIN. The Weston Mill Co., Lackawanna ave.

MACARONI AND VERMICELLE Cassese Bros., 99 Lackawanna ave. JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS-WHOLE SALE. Levy, N. B. & Bro., Traders' Bldg. BUTTER, EGGS, FLOUR, HAY, ETC

Easterle & Co., 131 Franklin. Babcock, H. F., & Co., 116 Franklin. JEWELERS AND WATCH MATERIAL. Phillips, Geo. & Co., Coal Exchange. WINES AND LIQUOR. Casey Bros., 216 Lackawanna.

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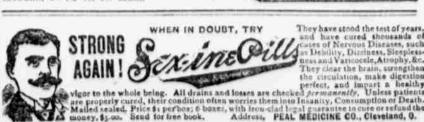
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