

The Scranton Tribune
Published Daily Except Sunday, by the
Tribune Publishing Company, at Fifty Cents
a Month.

TEN PAGES.
SCRANTON, JULY 1, 1899.

Of course Colonel Roosevelt is for
McKinley next year, but for 1904 it
is believed he knows a good man to
take McKinley's place.

Too Much Politics in the Schools.
Irrespective of the immediate merits
of the controversy over the high school
faculty, we believe we voice the opinion
of every intelligent Scrantonian
concerned with school affairs when
we say that the amount of petty local
politics represented in the deliberations
of the Board of Control and especially
in the board's attitude toward
the employment, promotion or discharge
of teachers is a disgrace to the city
and an outrage on the taxpayers.

We can think of no place save possibly
the church which should form the
very character of its mission in the
community be more carefully protected
against the contemptible bickerings
of partisan or factional strife than
the public school. Not only is the public
school supported by the money of
men of all political and religious affiliations,
but to it we commit our children
for instruction and guidance at a
most impressionable period in their
lives.

In a large majority of instances
the public school represents the only
educational facility available; doubly
essential is it in these cases, both
for parents and pupils and for the
general community, that the instruction
given in the public school to these
pupils who have no expectation of
other instruction, be of the best and
not be hampered or embarrassed
by the unnecessary jealousies, frictions
and intrigues of political manipulators.

Our future citizenship is moulded
mainly in these free schools of the
people. Shall its rearing be handicapped
by an atmosphere of distracting
discord and strife?

The public schools of Scranton have
outgrown the dimensions of the village
period of the city's development and
have expanded to proportions which
require in their management of high
order of expert intelligence. It is
no longer possible to run the schools
of this big city on the low basis of
personal favoritism or factional spleen
without working irreparable harm
among a great number of our citizenship.

With our complex population and
diverse standards of popular intelligence,
the problem of administering
successfully the school system of the
city is hard enough at best, even
when every energy is given to the
actual work of instruction and none
wasted on school board manipulation.

The very best professional skill in the
country employed in the schools of
Scranton without embarrassment or
interruption would be unable to produce
successful results as rapidly and
as satisfactorily as friends of progress
could wish. How stupidly foolish and
criminally negligent, therefore, to dissipate
a large part of the energy of
our school workers on the childish
games of intrigue and retaliation, continually
characteristic of our Board
of Control—games very largely of
personal pique or prejudice—thereby
not only showing bad economy but also
currying the spirit of contention into
the school room and filling the minds
of pupils with ignoble conceptions of
government.

We are not now attempting to place
the immediate blame for the present
disreputable disorder. It is widely
distributed. Ever since we can remember,
the prevalent conception in this
city of the teacher's position has been
that of a fair spoil for the school board
combination which could carry a majority
vote. The question of a teacher's
merit has long been held subsidiary
to the question of his relationship
in school board politics to the
gang on top; and hence we have seen
at the close of almost every school
year within our recollection the same
kind of a wrangle over the hiring of
teachers for the ensuing year which
has just taken place. Principals and
superintendents have been unceremoniously
dragged in; every occupant
of either office has had to go politically
armed against possible ambush,
and the entire public school system
has been perverted and abused most
shamefully.

A public opinion is needed which
will discourage this childish view of
serious responsibilities.

The anti-expansionists do not seem
to have been bunched their hits
at.

Expansion.
Nineteen years ago the United States
produced per annum less than 4,000,000
tons of pig iron, about half the then
annual product of England and twice
that of Germany. Last year the
American product was nearly 12,000,000
tons against less than 9,000,000 tons
for Great Britain and a trifle over
7,000,000 tons for Germany. England's
percentage of gain in this period was
less than 12; Germany's was 165, but
our own was 297. This year our output
is estimated at 13,900,000 tons and still
there is a famine in the pig iron market,
the demand far exceeding the supply.

The student of statistics who understands
what these figures mean to
a country so independently situated as
our own is not surprised at the marvelous
development which is taking
place in the exportation of American
manufactures of iron and steel. Egypt,
Australia, China, Russia and even
England buy of us in certain lines of
manufacture because they realize that
the business skill which has wrought
such an extraordinary progress in the
utilization of mineral resources is able
to make the best product in the market.
It is simply the plain truth to
say that in the making of staple products
of iron and steel the United

States is everywhere recognized as
standing at the top of the list of industrial
nations.

While this is true it is equally true
that from the standpoint of agriculture
we exceed in present productiveness
any other nation and are exceeded
in potential agricultural wealth only
by the as yet undeveloped empire
of Russia. The exercise of international
political influence commensurate
with such natural strength is as
inevitable an effect after cause. Anti-expansionists
are too late. Expansion
is already an unalterable fact.

Leonard Wood's remark that money
is not the only thing in this world
recalls Richard Croker's assertion that
he was "not for the stuff." These
men fairly represent the two extreme
views of civic duty and responsibility.
Wood is only a poor doctor, while Croker
is a millionaire with the world's
second largest city under his control
almost absolutely; yet we had rather
be Wood than Croker.

Put Alger Out.
We may well believe Senator Burrows
when he says that as a friend of
Senator McMillan he would be the last
person in the world to suggest to the
president General Alger's removal from
the secretaryship of war, since Alger's
indecently in hanging on to that place
while leading a factional fight against
the administration's friends in Michigan
makes McMillan's re-election absolutely
certain. Yet the New York Mail
and Express, a staunch supporter of
the administration, voices the opinion
of Republicans generally when it says:
"Secretary Alger by declaring his
purpose to remain in the cabinet, furnishes
evidence that he glories in the fact
that he is in league with an open
enemy of the administration for the
purpose of destroying the administration's
staunchest champion in his home
state. Never, in our presidential family,
was displayed a situation more reprehensible
politically or more contemptible
personally. It is an impossible
situation, unfair to the president,
humiliating to the cabinet, damaging
to the party through its possible effect
on Michigan's electoral vote, and disgusting
to the country. Alger will not go.
Then he should be made to go. The
time has come for Mr. McKinley to
demand a resignation, in justice to
himself and to every national interest
committed to his care."

An exhibition of insubordination
such as Alger is now making toward
the obvious best interests of his party
and his chief is the last thing in the
world which ought to be set as an example
before the eyes of the United
States army, already suffering from
personal intrigues and jealousies. The
dismissal of Alger is needed quite as
much on account of its exemplary
influence upon the army as on account
of obvious and commanding political
considerations.

It is reported that the president has
General Wood in mind for promotion
to the colonial secretaryship in case
such an office should be created by
congress. Such a selection would, of
course, receive universal approval; but
in the meantime why not fire Alger
and give Wood a chance as secretary
of war?

The White Man and the Tropics.
Can the white race colonize the tropics?
The answer returned by ex-Minister
Truxton Beale in the July Forum
is that he can if he will try and he offers
some good reasons for his belief.

First of all he notes that the white
man had his origin in the tropics and
that for him to go back to the old home
is to go back to the tropics. He has
not gone back thereto because the
more comfortable temperate zone
has offered superior inducements. But
the temperate zone is now pretty well
populated. Soon the white man will
have to take a flyer into tropical colonization
or get off the face of the earth.
Mr. Beale thinks that the white man
of today knows some points in the
colonization game which will put him
several laps ahead of the white experimenter
of the past who tackled the
tropics and failed.

For instance, there is such a thing
today as sanitary science. It teaches
the intelligent white man to keep clean
while in the tropics; to eat well selected
vegetable and fruit food; to avoid
continuous hard physical work; to
keep in the shade during the hottest
periods of the day and to go to cooler
climates on long vacations at least
once in every period of from four to
seven years. His predecessor didn't
know this or, knowing it, neglected to
act on the information. That is where
the white colonizer of the hereafter is
going to take a fall out of history.
Again, sanitary science has recently
shown us through the microscope many
of the dangers of tropical disease and
how to avert or cure them. Yellow
fever yields to cleanliness, but when
caught can be knocked out by a certain
new serum. The old-fashioned "plague"
has succumbed to modern science and
leprosy is limited to the ignorant. Other
tropical ailments will disappear
when the up-to-date medico takes after
them.

Lastly, the white man of the period
takes modern conveniences with him
when going to the tropics. He makes
ice artificially; he uses electrical fans;
he cuts and harvests his grain by
steam or electrically driven machinery;
and in a thousand different directions
he approaches the old problem from
new standpoints and with the aid of
new assistants. In other words, the
world is moving, and the white man
is fully competent to keep up with the
progression.

The appointment of Croker's nephew
as chief of the New York fire department,
coupled with other recent family
maneuvers, would seem to indicate
that Croker intends to make hay while
the sun shines. He evidently foresees
a rainy season for the Croker dynasty.

Now that Mrs. Bernhardt has performed
"Hamlet" in Stratford without
an upheaval on the part of Shakespeare's
ghost, the discussion over the
Bernhardt version may as well close.

Those Buffalo reformers who preferred
to cheer Aguinaldo instead of
Dewey exercised their right of taste,
and they will be measured accordingly.

Politics with a Local Flavor

THE name of Judge H. W. Archbald
is mentioned conspicuously in
the political stories published in the
papers of the state this week. With
seemingly reluctance the political
writers at Harrisburg, Philadelphia
and Pittsburg are beginning to concede
that Judge Archbald will be
every important figure in the coming
Republican state convention and that
there is much merit in his claims to
the nomination for justice of the
supreme court. From all sections of
the state reports of his popularity and
the men suggested by Judge Archbald
to be nominated reach this city. They
indicate the drift of public sentiment.

This week the First and Third legislative
districts selected their state
delegates and in each instance the
men suggested by Judge Archbald
were chosen without opposition. W.
R. Lewis, of West Scranton, was
selected in the First district and W.
P. Griffiths, of Taylor, in the Third.
Today the preliminary steps will be
taken to select delegates in the Second
and Fourth districts. E. M. Veroy
will be unopposed in the first named
district and Hon. John F. Reynolds
in the Fourth. They are the gentlemen
suggested by Judge Archbald
at the meeting held some time
ago in the interest of his candidacy.

The following Republicans have already
registered with Judge Archbald:
E. Watkins, of the Republican county
committee for county commissioners;
Giles Roberts, of Dalton, present
commissioner; W. J. Thomas, former
councilman of the Fourth ward of
Scranton; "Bill" Frantz, of Scranton,
former commissioner; W. D. Spencer,
of Waverly. Three commissioners and
as many auditors are to be elected this
fall, but each party nominates but two
candidates, as the law provides for a
minority representation.

No one has registered as yet for the
Republican nomination for county
auditor, but it is understood that the
Republican members of the present
board of auditors, A. E. Kelfer and E.
S. Ward, will seek re-election. P. W.
Costello, the Democratic member of
the board, will seek a re-nomination
from his party, and Victor Burschell,
of Dunmore, is also an aspirant for
the Democratic nomination for auditor.

Democratic candidates for the
county commissioner nominations are
Michael Kramer, Lorenz Zedler, John
F. Perkins, John E. Ryan, of the city,
and John Manion, and James Pidgeon,
of Carbondale.

This fall's campaign is not exciting
any more attention than the one which
will be held a year later, when almost
a full county ticket is to be selected.
On the Democratic side of the political
household a good deal of energy has
already been done by prospective
candidates. At this distance it seems
reasonably certain that Charles Schadt
will be the candidate for sheriff. He
wants the nomination and even at
this early day makes no effort to
conceal the fact. Mr. Schadt was the
Democratic nominee for sheriff in the
fall of 1897, and was defeated by Sheriff
C. E. Pryor after a struggle that will
be a memorable one in the political
history of the county.

Mr. Schadt says he was pitted against
the most popular Republican of the
county and believes he could have
defeated any other man when he gave
Pryor such a hard run. At all events
he is willing to back up his belief
by taking a Democratic nomination
and meeting whoever the Republican
voters of the county and in the
opponent, knowing that his late antagonist
will not again be pitted against
him, for the reason that a sheriff cannot
succeed himself.

Neither can a county treasurer. That
has possibly given rise to the story
that County Treasurer M. J. Kelly will
make a big try for the Democratic
nomination for county treasurer. It
would not object to stepping across
the hallway to Sheriff Pryor's present
quarters when he leaves the county
treasurer's office. If Mr. Kelly is anxious
to be the next Democratic nominee
for sheriff he is not proclaiming
the fact in loud tones. Who can tell,
though, what ambitious thoughts may
be surging through the brain of the
county's financial agent.

It is something of a trick to pass
from the treasurer's to the sheriff's
office, as the history of the county
in the past demonstrates. D. J. Campbell
tried to accomplish the feat
eight years ago, but was defeated for
the Democratic nomination in a hard
fought convention battle, when the
nomination went to ex-Sheriff John J.
Phelan. Charles Schadt is also
tried to make the change from one
side of the corridor to the other, but
failed in the attempt. He had no
trouble in securing the nomination
from his party, but lost by a length
at the wire on election day. He thinks
that three years away from the court
house will remove the hoodoo.

Attorney John J. Murphy will in all
probability be a candidate for the
Democratic nomination for district
attorney. He is being urged by his
friends to enter the field and it is altogether
likely that he will. He is
one of the able members of the younger
bar of the county and in the parlance
of the street is regarded as a "comer."
In other words, his attainments
and natural bent toward the law
are expected to place him in the
front rank of his profession. He has
a large following of warm personal
friends in the county and in the
with the leaders, being the present
secretary of the Democratic city committee.

He will not be the only one to look
for that nomination in the event that
he enters the race. David J. Deery,
attorney at law, and in the parlance
of the most active young men of his
party, is not disposed to run away
from the nomination if it comes his
way and Attorney T. J. Duggan will
in all likelihood have something to say
about the matter when the proper time
arrives. He stepped out of the way of
George S. Horn when the latter was
nominated two years ago and may not
be disposed to act in that way again.

IT OUGHT TO BE FAMILIAR.
Gentleman (who has engaged aged colored
hackman to drive him from the station
to the hotel)—"Say, un-ee, what's
your name?"
Driver—"My name, son, is George
Washington."
Gentleman—"George Washington? Why,
that name seems familiar."
Driver—"Well, for the Lawd's sake! I
should think it ought to. Here I have
been drivin' to 'his station for 'bout twenty
years, sah."

TOLD BY THE STARS.
Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus,
The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrological Cast: 4:07 a. m., for Saturday,
July 1, 1899.

A child born on this day will notice
that the bag man can always plan the
most inviting vacation.

The ladies say that there is nothing
unpleasant about the Scranton "kissing
bug" save an occasional aroma of coffee
or cloves.

Scranton was not recognized in the
distribution of Spanish cannon, but that
will not prevent the burning of some
degree 2 have ever purchased umbrellas
I must remind me that the wether is
uncomfortable. People with brains think
of other things besides the wether and
at that age they keep cool until the
meat 1 or the ably mentioned retches.
Persons who wish 2 be considered brils
will there 4 N. R. take note.

Veritas No. 2 horos due not perspire.
They probably aquired there present
name owing 2 the fact that any sucker
(I use this term advisedly) who plays the
game 2 take him any good 4 he kant get
him unknockable. I never new a profect
kristen 4 his home instink someth,
there 4 I dont think its quite az onest
az deing pharo.

Wilkesbarre—In riteng an essay on
the subject of the word "stinking"
and az I am sunwair rusty on Latin we
will hav 2 take his word 4 it. The poll
kat, like rattel snakes, has a way of mak-
ink 4 his words in a different manner.
While the poll kat iz not considered particularly
vish 4 I have known, akitly specimen of
that family 2 brake up a kamp meeting
ov over 5 hundred peopl and hold them
at bay and libbyhum (as long az he
wanted 2).

I last considered good form in polite
society 2 associate with poll kats; in
fact I remember distinctly my 1st
interview with 1. It was 1 Sunday
afternoon and I had my best close on,
after I returned home instink someth,
something like that seemed 2 tell my father
that I had bin playing with 1. He was
so anry with me he wont allow me 2
associate with the family until I had
spent 2 daze in reflexion, meditation,
isolation and the wood shed.

I never saw 1 in a memoiris, so kan
only recommend the woods and country
az a place where 2i kan witness 1.
If you really want 2 ketch 1 I would sug-
gest the use of an 80 ft. lasso.

I wood advise you old close 4 you see
intouch as it mite ranc. After you have
wunce secured the reptile you shoold
keep the lasso tawt while bringing him
home 4 his klick use az vishus az that ov
the jackass.

Scientists tell us that the proper
instrument 2 examine the poll kat with iz
not a microscope but my profect friend iz
the spyglass. You kan soot yore self.

In olden times peopl thawt musk
perfumery was secured from the poll kat,
but such iz not the case. This croonous

A child born on this day will notice
that the bag man can always plan the
most inviting vacation.

The ladies say that there is nothing
unpleasant about the Scranton "kissing
bug" save an occasional aroma of coffee
or cloves.

Scranton was not recognized in the
distribution of Spanish cannon, but that
will not prevent the burning of some
degree 2 have ever purchased umbrellas
I must remind me that the wether is
uncomfortable. People with brains think
of other things besides the wether and
at that age they keep cool until the
meat 1 or the ably mentioned retches.
Persons who wish 2 be considered brils
will there 4 N. R. take note.

Veritas No. 2 horos due not perspire.
They probably aquired there present
name owing 2 the fact that any sucker
(I use this term advisedly) who plays the
game 2 take him any good 4 he kant get
him unknockable. I never new a profect
kristen 4 his home instink someth,
there 4 I dont think its quite az onest
az deing pharo.

Wilkesbarre—In riteng an essay on
the subject of the word "stinking"
and az I am sunwair rusty on Latin we
will hav 2 take his word 4 it. The poll
kat, like rattel snakes, has a way of mak-
ink 4 his words in a different manner.
While the poll kat iz not considered particularly
vish 4 I have known, akitly specimen of
that family 2 brake up a kamp meeting
ov over 5 hundred peopl and hold them
at bay and libbyhum (as long az he
wanted 2).

I last considered good form in polite
society 2 associate with poll kats; in
fact I remember distinctly my 1st
interview with 1. It was 1 Sunday
afternoon and I had my best close on,
after I returned home instink someth,
something like that seemed 2 tell my father
that I had bin playing with 1. He was
so anry with me he wont allow me 2
associate with the family until I had
spent 2 daze in reflexion, meditation,
isolation and the wood shed.

I never saw 1 in a memoiris, so kan
only recommend the woods and country
az a place where 2i kan witness 1.
If you really want 2 ketch 1 I would sug-
gest the use of an 80 ft. lasso.

I wood advise you old close 4 you see
intouch as it mite ranc. After you have
wunce secured the reptile you shoold
keep the lasso tawt while bringing him
home 4 his klick use az vishus az that ov
the jackass.

idea probly originated owing 2 the fact
that musk rats and poll kats az very
tremendly. They ar the only kase on
record where members of the kat and
rat genus (prosopitely) associate with
out disagreement.

The eggs ov poll kats fel in 2 disrepute
from time ago and I no ov no 1 now daze
who wats them except Indians and 2.
As far az I no the poll kat is a mora
bird (so 2 speak) and pays his ownest
debs.

Header—There iz very littl noven about
the life and habits ov Mr. Anonimus, tho
he was an ambidextrus riter and rote
polity az well az prose. Some ov his ef-
forts waz very profect.

When lord Byron's Don Joan 1st genard
peopl sed it waz ritten by Anonimus, but
Anonimus like the gentillman he was,
came out and holdly denide it 4 more
reasons than 1.

If awl the produshuns ov Mr. Anoni-
mus waz 2 be gatherd 2 gether in 1 book
it wood be az interestig, instructive and
az large az the bible ov Westlers dik-
shunary and contane just about az much
plot. A KIDDER.

Ajacchus' Advice.
If you wish to avoid suspicion let some
one else tell your rich story.

Letter from the
Lightning Rod Man.

Mr. Editor—
Dear Sir—I have so many letters
from yure korrespondents 2 ancer
that I cant get them awl in
the wite. No. 2 horos due not perspire.
There 4 I wish 2 state 2 those peopl
whos letters are not ancerd this
week that I wil do so az soon az possi-
ble. I wil not be responsible 4 my axions,
but I wil do my best to get them
awl in the wite. I wish 2 state 2 those peopl
whom it may konsern, and everybody else,
that the next man woman or child the
he friend or foe) who sez "iz it hot enuff
4 yure self" or any remark whatsoever
konserning the state ov the wether between
this date and Oct. 1st takes his or her life
in three own hands as the kase may be.

I am konstituted similar 2 the genral run
of kreashtun there 4 I do my shair ov
perspirin in the heetd season, and I
must sa 1 dont root me onh benzmarking
I am konstituted similar 2 the genral run
of kreashtun there 4 I do my shair ov
perspirin in the heetd season, and I
must sa 1 dont root me onh benzmarking

Veritas No. 2 horos due not perspire.
They probably aquired there present
name owing 2 the fact that any sucker
(I use this term advisedly) who plays the
game 2 take him any good 4 he kant get
him unknockable. I never new a profect
kristen 4 his home instink someth,
there 4 I dont think its quite az onest
az deing pharo.

Wilkesbarre—In riteng an essay on
the subject of the word "stinking"
and az I am sunwair rusty on Latin we
will hav 2 take his word 4 it. The poll
kat, like rattel snakes, has a way of mak-
ink 4 his words in a different manner.
While the poll kat iz not considered particularly
vish 4 I have known, akitly specimen of
that family 2 brake up a kamp meeting
ov over 5 hundred peopl and hold them
at bay and libbyhum (as long az he
wanted 2).

I last considered good form in polite
society 2 associate with poll kats; in
fact I remember distinctly my 1st
interview with 1. It was 1 Sunday
afternoon and I had my best close on,
after I returned home instink someth,
something like that seemed 2 tell my father
that I had bin playing with 1. He was
so anry with me he wont allow me 2
associate with the family until I had
spent 2 daze in reflexion, meditation,
isolation and the wood shed.

I never saw 1 in a memoiris, so kan
only recommend the woods and country
az a place where 2i kan witness 1.
If you really want 2 ketch 1 I would sug-
gest the use of an 80 ft. lasso.

I wood advise you old close 4 you see
intouch as it mite ranc. After you have
wunce secured the reptile you shoold
keep the lasso tawt while bringing him
home 4 his klick use az vishus az that ov
the jackass.

Scientists tell us that the proper
instrument 2 examine the poll kat with iz
not a microscope but my profect friend iz
the spyglass. You kan soot yore self.

In olden times peopl thawt musk
perfumery was secured from the poll kat,
but such iz not the case. This croonous

A child born on this day will notice
that the bag man can always plan the
most inviting vacation.

The ladies say that there is nothing
unpleasant about the Scranton "kissing
bug" save an occasional aroma of coffee
or cloves.

Scranton was not recognized in the
distribution of Spanish cannon, but that
will not prevent the burning of some
degree 2 have ever purchased umbrellas
I must remind me that the wether is
uncomfortable. People with brains think
of other things besides the wether and
at that age they keep cool until the
meat 1 or the ably mentioned retches.
Persons who wish 2 be considered brils
will there 4 N. R. take note.

Star
Automatic
Paper
Fastener
Fastens papers in a jiffy,
feeds itself and improved in
every respect. Prices lower
than ever. We are still sell-
ing the Planitary Pencil
Sharpeners. The only sharp-
ening device which never
breaks the lead. On trial in
your office for 10 days free of
charge. We have numerous
other novelties in office sup-
plies, together with a large
line of Blank Books and
Typewriter's Supplies.

Reynolds Bros
STATIONERS and ENGRAVERS,
Hotel Jermyn Building.

Luther Keller
LIME, CEMENT,
SEWER PIPE, Etc.

West Lackawanna Ave.,
SCRANTON, PA.

Hand & Payne.
"On the Square."

THE VACATION SEASON is now at hand,
and we most respectfully invite your at-
tention to our unexcelled assortment of
seasonable Gents' Furnishings—such as are neces-
sary to a comfortable and enjoyable vacation.

Straw Hats
We have a special lot of fine Straw Hats, good qual-
ity, which we are now selling at \$1.00, \$1.50 and
\$2.00. They are real bargains.

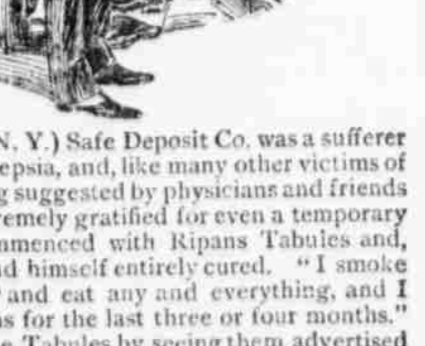
Negligee Shirts
A fine and varied assortment of these summer shirts
are now on our shelves. They won't be there long,
however—we're going to sell them quick. They range
in price from \$1 to \$2. They're worth more.

Neckties
Our reputation as the Leading Neckwear House in
this city is so well established that we need say very
little about this line, but we wish to call your atten-
tion to a new line of Handkerchief Ties just received.
They're beauties.

Fancy Vests
The price of our Fancy Vests will today be reduced
one hundred per cent. Our \$4.00 Vests will there-
fore sell for \$2.00.

Balbriggan Underwear
50 cents a garment. CAPS—Both Fancy Plaids and
Crush, 50 cents.

HAND & PAYNE
"On the Square." 203 Washington Ave



THE LONG GREEN
Lawn around the house, or the little patch
of grass in the dooryard, require constant
attention to look beautiful.
Don't borrow your neighbor's lawn
mower which you find isn't sharp, and
then say that's about it which
makes your wife sad, but come in here
and buy a lawn mower that will cut like
Victory and run as easy as a bicycle.
The labor saved will amply repay you
for the small outlay.
And such things as Pruning Shears and
Grass Clippers that will give satisfaction
are here too.

GUNSTER & FORSYTH,
205-207 PENN AVENUE.

FINLEY'S
One Week Devoted to

Shirt
Waist
Selling
At Reduced Prices!

In order to get our stock
of Colored Shirt Waists
down to normal propor-
tions, we have made a
general reduction of from
15 to 25 per cent. all along
the line and our entire
stock is now at your dis-
posal at tempting prices.
The new prices apply
on all
Cambric, Percale
Scotch and French
Ginghams,
Corded Ginghams and
Colored Pique Waists,

And we venture to say
that no more attractive
line is shown this season.
The following numbers
you will find exceptional
value:

Percale Waists Reduced to
43c., 65c., 75c. and \$1.00
Value for
65c., 85c., 90c. and \$1.25
Gingham Waists
\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75
Value for
\$1.50, \$1.85 and \$2.00

510 and 512
LACKAWANNA AVENUE

THE MODERN HARDWARE STORE
No Worry
About the result when
you use a

Lightning
Freezer

Try one this
Summer.
FOOTE & SHEAR CO.,
110—Washington Ave.—119

The Hunt &
Connell Co.

Heating, Plumbing,
Gas Fitting, Electric
Light Wiring, Gas
an Electric Fixtures,
Builders Hardware.

434 Lackawanna Avenue
HENRY BELIN, JR.,
General Agent for the Wyoming
District for

DUPONT'S
POWDER.
Mining, Blasting, Sporting, Smokless
and the Repating Chemical
Company's

HIGH EXPLOSIVES.
Safety Fuse, Caps and Exploders
Room 401 (Connell Building),
Scranton.

AGENCIES
THOR FORD, Pittston.
JOHN B. SMITH & SON, Plymouth.
W. E. MULLIGAN, Wilkes-Barre.