

The Scranton Tribune

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

New York Office: 120 Nassau St. B. S. VREDELAND, Sole Agent for Foreign Advertising.

Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton, Pa., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name.

SCRANTON, AUGUST 10, 1899.

In the effort to prove the innocence of Dreyfus and at the same time keep in the background the vicious element that has been responsible for his persecution, the French court at Rennes has a most difficult task on hand.

A National Disgrace.

The further inquiry proceeds into the matter of the lynching of Italians in New Orleans the clearer does it appear that the federal government should have direct jurisdiction over the punishment of all infractions of the law which involve the federal government through the existence of violated treaty obligations.

In the present case the United States will probably have to pay to the families of the lynched men, or at least to the families of such of them as were citizens of Italy at the time of their assassination by the New Orleans mob, a round sum of money which under the constitution cannot be surcharged to the state of Louisiana, but which will have to be paid out of the general fund. In other words, Americans from Maine to California and from the lakes to the gulf must be taxed to pay the damages created by a lawless gang in one inferior southern state, yet after paying this money these citizens of the Union will have no assurance that the outlaws whose contempt of law forced this levy upon their pocketbooks will be punished or that a serious effort will be made to bring them to justice.

Under the present arrangement, what is to prevent the lynching of foreigners by the mob from becoming a regular pastime in Louisiana, since the expenses fall not upon the people of Louisiana, but upon the people of the United States? The imagination could easily go so far as to picture a profitable commission business arrangement between the leaders of the New Orleans vigilantes and Italian exporters of worthless relatives who hoped to profit from the American state department's generosity after Judge Lynch had decreased the Italian census.

It is time for Uncle Sam to take personal control of this black nuisance and clean it out. Aguinaldo's appeal to the Powers is not for the independence of the Philippines, but for the opportunity to set up a despotic rule over them as Dictator.

Aguinaldo's Latest Appeal.

The appeal of Aguinaldo for foreign recognition of his alleged government enables us to realize the wisdom of President McKinley and his advisers in withholding, two years ago, a recognition of Cuban belligerency. Most of us were led astray at that time into the belief that because we sympathized with the declared purposes of the insurrection in Cuba a proper way to show our sympathy would be by the recognition of the insurgent guerrilla forces as belligerents. Had this error been committed by our government at that time, it would today offer to unfriendly foreign powers a most convenient excuse for the extension of diplomatic recognition to the rebellious Filipinos. In other words, we should be "hoist with our own petard."

A stronger claim to such recognition is presented in Luzon than was ever asserted in Cuba. Aguinaldo undoubtedly has organized on modern lines, with some commanders of good intelligence and with a considerable quantity of modern supplies. The insurgent government instituted by him has resembled the Cuban insurgent government in the ease with which it has shifted its capital from place to place; but in other respects it has shown a better organization and a more tangible hold upon the native population. Until recently it had control of several ports and sustained the nucleus of a merchant marine. Whether it is now in unchallenged control of a port of entry may be doubted. Unless reports belie, its army has lately decreased perceptibly, but on this point, owing to the round robin of the Manila war correspondents, the American public is in doubt.

It seems clear, from the best information obtainable, that a recognition of Filipino belligerency could be made and plausibly defended by any foreign power desiring indirectly to embarrass the United States in its prosecution of a campaign to pacify the island. That power could not only cite the reasons given above but could also point to the arguments of a portion of our own citizenship opposed to the continuance of the Philippine campaign. It could summon to its support not only William J. Bryan and a considerable number of the Democratic leaders in this country but also Senators Hoar, Hale, Wellington, Mason, Burrows, Thurston and the other more or less distinguished anti-expansionists, including the Edward Atkinson-President Eliot Mugwump contingent; and it could turn the speeches and writings of these men into proof that it was doing civilization a favor in giving encouragement to the Tagal rebels.

It is fortunately not probable that any power will take advantage of this opportunity; but the opening for one to do so should be closed as soon as possible by a vigorous prosecution of our military operations until every armed rebel shall have yielded unconditionally.

Another acetylene gas plant has just been scattered over the town in which it was situated in the Wabash Valley, Indiana. The people of Scranton are to be congratulated that capitalists of this city did not embrace the opportunity offered some time ago to engage in the acetylene gas enterprise. The gas, it is said, is effective as an illuminant, but the suddenness with which one engaged in its manufacture is liable to go out of business makes it undesirable as an enterprise for the conservative investor.

Iron in the Northwest.

From the present outlook the iron and coal industries promise to be among the most important of the great northwest. Although the fact is not generally known the consumption of crude pig iron on the Pacific coast now exceeds a hundred thousand tons a year, and it is estimated that the greater part of this supply is brought from the south by rail and water. The freight amounts to about \$11.50 a ton, which is a great deal more than the cost of the iron at the furnaces, and more than the selling price until very recently. When one reflects that iron ores of good quality as well as coal and lime are found in abundance in some parts of the northwest near the Pacific coast, it seems surprising that no serious efforts have yet been made to develop the resources of that line in the western mineral belts.

Both bituminous and anthracite coal have been discovered in the state of Washington—notably at Cokedale and Fairhaven, where coke for smelting purposes is now being produced. In British Columbia, at a point about fifty miles from the coal deposits in the state of Washington, rich iron mines have been located on several small islands in Barclay Sound, which washes the southwest coast of Vancouver Island.

Now that there is such an increase in the demand for iron and steel, and that additional shipyards are to be established on the Pacific coast, it would seem that there is a fine unexplored field for the iron manufacturer in the northwest. Capitalists are not usually slow to perceive the advantages of invading a new territory to supply an evident want, especially where there is a good margin of profit in sight. The annual statistical report of the American Iron and Steel Association states that "no pig iron was produced either in Oregon or Washington in 1897," and the statistics of The Engineering and Mining Journal show that in the same year those states produced over one and a half million tons of coal, most of which came from Washington. In 1898 Washington alone produced over 2,000,000 tons of coal, the average value per ton having been \$1.72 as compared with \$2.23 in 1897.

There seems no question that the hitherto neglected resources of the Pacific coast in iron ore, fuel and fluxes must in the near future be developed in a way that will make the iron industry one of the leading enterprises of the great northwest.

asserts, France stands or falls on the result of the Dreyfus trial, "Honore" is in danger of unintentionally kicking out the props.

Hon. Roger Q. Mills of Mills bill fame, has just sold the oil wells on his Texas farm for over three hundred thousand dollars. Roger very naturally takes a more optimistic view of life than in his days of tariff-tinkering with the oil interests undeveloped.

Bryan has announced his intention to electioneer for Goebel, and the Bakers and Howards have shaken hands and resolved to fight no more. Verily, the affairs of Kentucky are beginning to present a millennial aspect.

Daniel Frohman, the great theatrical manager, got his first start in life in superintending a walking match. As a rule, however, walking is not an indication that one is on the road to success in theatrical ventures.

The death of America's first harp maker is universally mourned in musical circles. We doubt if such will be the case when the builder of the merry-go-round barrel organ is called to rest.

Vice is said to flourish as usual in Philadelphia, but the police of that city appear to have succeeded in causing the Salvation army some trouble.

There is one thing that can at least be said in favor of Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease. She has never been known to spell her name "Mayme."

It begins to look as though Governor Pingree had talked Mr. Alger out of politics.

VOICE OF THE PRESS.

The Value of Hayti.

From Harper's Magazine. The mention of Cuba reminds me that every business man who sets what a native or a foreigner, expressed the greatest regret that this island was not included with Cuba and Porto Rico. As one of the leading politicians of the island put the case a sort of time ago: "Uncle Sam is enlarging his kitchen; he is getting a place ready for another pot; he has Cuba for one leg, Porto Rico for another, and the third must go on this island. It is well for us all to look the situation fairly in the face." The reader will remember that rice and beans cooked in a three-legged pot compose the national dish of the Haytians.

Hayti would undoubtedly be an acquisition. It is a marvellously fertile island, inhabited by a noble, ambitious race, who, with steady government and right assured, would develop into good citizens. It is a country free from the pests that generally infest the tropics. During my residence I only saw three snakes. They were between five and six feet long and about one inch thick—perfectly harmless. There is also a scorpion, which a Haytian crushed to death with his naked foot; there were no flies to speak of, and the third most mosquito net day or night. The climate is healthy, with the exception of one or two small places, which could be easily made perfectly livable by a few simple precautions. You can have your choice of climate. In some places you can never warm, and in others you can never cool. The quantity, as far as my experience was concerned, the heavens are filled with floating clouds, beautiful in form, and resembling like opals—an ever-changing beauty.

Danger of Delay.

From the Detroit Tribune. Each day demonstrates the evil consequences of delayed civil government in Cuba. The military power is doing all that can be done, but the machinery is not adapted to the needs of the population. There is no more war in Cuba, the people have had quite enough fighting for the moment, but they are at this time in a recovery from the ravages of war. Hundreds of children were left orphans when the fighting and the starving days of the winter. They are now without guardians. As the people have no government of their own, they have no charitable institutions except the military hospitals, and these are not supported out of the public funds. Those children who have been left dependent upon their own resources must be provided for. They have fallen into a state of lawlessness from being compelled to forage for a living, and the police courts are daily filled with juvenile offenders. It is known, not the slightest attempt has been made to reinstate civil government, but the longer this action is delayed the greater the difficulty of doing so.

Malice and Foolishness.

From Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. The following beautiful combination of copperable and ordinary appears in the Troy Press: "Weyler and Otis are the only two generals who have made recent records as censors, and neither one has any reason to feel proud of the result." Of the standard of decency shown in intimating that Weyler and Otis are two of a kind, it is unnecessary to speak. Concerning the assertion that censorship of news dispatches by a military commander is something novel and atrocious, it is necessary to refer to Kitchener, Grant, Sherman and a host of other men and others who might be named, were censors of the strictest sort; and if any correspondent wanted serious trouble he could get it by doubting their orders. When the reporters called their "round robin" from Hong Kong they contributed a great boon to the silly season in Aguinaldo circles.

No Conscripts Here.

From the Albany Times-Union. There is no finer manhood in the world than that offering itself freely for service in the Philippines. The word conscription has not been heard in the United States, nor will it be. Nowhere in the world is there the counterpart of the American volunteer, always ready for the summons of the government and invariably successful in the work set before him. It must be remembered that our regular army is without a conscript.

One Lesson Learned.

From the Ottawa Journal. The opinion has been pretty generally expressed that the British are slow to learn a lesson, but the rapidly with which parliament denied the allowance for firing practice in the navy showed that the lesson of the comparative showing of the United States navy in the war with Spain with recent tests by British ships has been accepted by the authorities.

Give Himself Away.

From the Chicago Journal. It appears that the head of the Philippine junta at Manila is being suspected as much from the sounds.

No Grass for Pingree.

From the Harrisburg Patriot. It begins to look as if Pingree will have to join the lamented Cockey. He cannot get on the grass any where.

WHAT THE POETS OFFER.

A Cavalry Charge. Hark! The rattling roll of the musketeers And the ruffled drums, and the rallying cheers, And the rifles burn with a keen desire Like the crackling whips of a hemlock fire, And the singing shot and the shrieking shell And the splintered fire on the shattered hell, And the great white breaths of the cannon smoke As the growing guns by batteries spoke; And the ragged gaps in the walls of blue Where the iron surge rolled heavily through.

The colonel builds with a breath again As he cleaves the din with his "Close-up, men!" And the corn torn out on the blackened line, And the prayer doled slow with the crimson drip, And the soldier's look in the dying eye, As under the clouds the stars go by, "But his soul marched on!" the captain said.

For the boy in blue can never be dead! And the troopers at in their saddles all Like statues carved in an ancient hall, And they watch the whirl from their breast for rank, And their spurs are close to the horses' flanks, And the fingers work of the saber hand— Oh, him them live, and to make them grand! And the bugle sounds to the charge at last, And away they plunge, and the front is passed, And the jackets blue grow red as they ride, And the scabbards, too, that clank by their side, And the dead soldiers deaden the strokes ironed.

As the trump right on o'er the plashy red sod— Right up to the cloud all spectral and dim, Right up to the guns black-throated and grim, Right down on the hedges bordered with steel, Right through the dense columns—then, "Right about wheel!" Hurray! A new swath through the harvest again! Hurray for the flag, To the battle, amen! —P. Taylor, in Indianapolis Journal.

The Maker's Image.

(In answer to Markham's "The Man with the Hoe.") Crowned with the culture of the centuries, With honest men and noble, manly pride, He gazed fearless back across the Past, Triumphant over the forces of the world, Fired by wisdom's sacred heritage, Imbued with ardent trust and sanguine hope, Strong driver of Progression's potent plow, He presses onward, certain of success— Upon his brow serene intelligence Reigns sovereign consort of integrity.

This is the thing the Lord God made and gave, To be dominion over land and sea; This is the Maker's image, this the Man, Evolved in sombre aeons dead and gone, The phoenix-risen from the forge of Time, In grandeur marches on to victory, Yon clod is but the relic of the Past, And hurried by the centuries that lie Long-buried in a now forgotten tomb, Whence empty ages nevermore may rise, So has God-given labor raised the Man, That, chace-conquering, his mighty arm Ne'er reaches proudly round the globe, In great triumph over Time and Space, The staff he bent him and the scapulum Is straitly narrowed to a single step, Toll-fitted from the gloom of ignorance, He holds the key to solemn mystery, And unclouded eyes perceives God's dream, In all its glory and its melody, Say, where exists more splendid prophecy?

"Masters and rulers in all lands"—forsooth, Who are the masters, and whose is the sway, Of seeped power o'er the universe? Whose hand is on the throttle of Advancement, Save his upon whose sturdy open brow There gleams the awe of strong productive toil? He is the lord and ruler in all lands, Who lights him and the scapulum elements, Who summons Nature to his beck and call, And whose most faithful servitor is Truth— Who labors, labors to a noble end!

And so the Future shall be satisfied; The world's last reckoning shall place this Man Upon the pinnacle he shall deserve; And he who shaped himself shall reap the rest, His being promised, led on by faith Undaunted in the goodness of the Plan, The great instance of higher things— The plain impulse of immortality. —Albert C. Andrews, in Indianapolis Journal.

Things That Other People Do.

The man who does his best to make the place a better place, Whose heart is pure, who dares to look his neighbor in the face, Is not the one who takes delight in holding up to view, And scoffing at the foolish things that other people do.

The man who gains the noble height where fame and honor wait, Wins no delight from petty spite, he gives no heed to hate, For he knows full well that to reach the distant summit who Gives up his time to amugning things that other people do.

I like the honest man who tries to keep away from sin, I like the man who seeks to rise, but does not brag to sin— The world is brighter for the day spent in his presence who Can keep from finding fault with things that other people do. —S. E. Kiser, in Times-Herald.

Very Rapid.

He jumped about the fast express And jumped into a seat, And when he heard the whistle blow He jumped up on his feet; He jumped from off the Pullman step Right on the station floor, And when he reached the farmhouse white He jumped within the door, And after he had spent a week Another jump was scored, For when the shade of night was deep He quickly jumped his horse. —Chicago News.

The Golf Girl.

In a jaunty scarlet jacket, And a mannish little shoe, A hat with a quill and tartan, And a skirt to clear the dew, On the grassy links I see her— Every glorious summer day, And forget to mind my putting While I watch her graceful play.

We have met in dreamy waitings When a rose was on her breast, But she turned at the moment, And in the one who knows her best, Though the ball is lost forever And her hair is out of curl, Nothing spoils the sunny temper Of the pretty golfing girl.

If all women were bowlers, As an ancient legend tells,

Star Automatic Paper Fastener

Fastens papers in a jiffy, feeds itself and improved in every respect. Prices lower than ever. We are still selling the Planetary Pencil Sharpener. The only sharpening device which never breaks the lead. On trial in your office for 10 days free of charge. We have numerous other novelties in office supplies, together with a large line of Blank Books and Typewriter's Supplies.

Reynolds Bros

STATIONERS and ENGRAVERS. Hotel Jermyn Building.

FOR \$10

A Twenty-Year Gold-Filled Gasc With a 15-Jeweled Waltham Movement. Both Guaranteed

The Best Watch in the Whole World for the Money.

MERCEREAU & CONNELL

130 Wyoming Avenue.

Temperature Tamers.

Plenty of things right here to make the hot weather not only endurable but enjoyable. And the price at which we offer them is not going to make anyone hot, except the man who charges a higher price for equal quality, and he is numerous. Just think of these and get cool. Refrigerators at reduced prices.

GUNSTER & FORSYTH,

325-327 PENN AVENUE.

Luther Keller

LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, Etc.

Yard and Office West Lackawanna Ave., SCRANTON, PA.

The Hunt & Connell Co.

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

#34 Lackawanna Avenue

HENRY BELIN, JR.,

General Agent for the Wyoming District.

DUPONT'S POWDER.

High Explosives.

AGENTS: THOS. FORD, Pittston, JOHN B. SMITH & SON, Plymouth, W. E. MULLIGAN, Wilkes-Barre.

FINLEY'S Men's Furnishings

The predictions are sweltering weather from now on and if you study your own comfort investigate our stock of Men's Soft Front Shirts—as more solid comfort can be had in our Perfect Fitting "MONARCH" Negligee Shirts.

than in any other we know of. You will find here a very interesting line to pick from and at prices altogether to your advantage. For an entire week we will offer the choice of our entire line at \$1.00 each. Former Price, \$1.50.

And no better goods shown at any price. These come with one pair of laundered separate cuffs and with or without collars to match shirt

2 OTHER SPECIALS

In same line of goods—One at 39c., marked from 50c. The Other at 50c., marked from 75c. Comfort also for the boys in our

MARKED-DOWN BLOUSES AND WAISTS

One Line at 39c., formerly 50c. One Line at 88c., formerly \$1.10. Size 6 to 14 years.

510 and 512 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

THE MODERN HARDWARE STORE

Buhl Milk Cans

Are made of heavy material, smoothly and strongly put together. The most durable cans made.

FOOTE & SHEAR CO. 119 N. Washington Ave.

Star Automatic Paper Fastener

Fastens papers in a jiffy, feeds itself and improved in every respect. Prices lower than ever. We are still selling the Planetary Pencil Sharpener. The only sharpening device which never breaks the lead. On trial in your office for 10 days free of charge. We have numerous other novelties in office supplies, together with a large line of Blank Books and Typewriter's Supplies.

Reynolds Bros

STATIONERS and ENGRAVERS. Hotel Jermyn Building.

FOR \$10

A Twenty-Year Gold-Filled Gasc With a 15-Jeweled Waltham Movement. Both Guaranteed

The Best Watch in the Whole World for the Money.

MERCEREAU & CONNELL

130 Wyoming Avenue.

Temperature Tamers.

Plenty of things right here to make the hot weather not only endurable but enjoyable. And the price at which we offer them is not going to make anyone hot, except the man who charges a higher price for equal quality, and he is numerous. Just think of these and get cool. Refrigerators at reduced prices.

GUNSTER & FORSYTH,

325-327 PENN AVENUE.

Luther Keller

LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, Etc.

Yard and Office West Lackawanna Ave., SCRANTON, PA.

The Hunt & Connell Co.

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

#34 Lackawanna Avenue

HENRY BELIN, JR.,

General Agent for the Wyoming District.

DUPONT'S POWDER.

High Explosives.

AGENTS: THOS. FORD, Pittston, JOHN B. SMITH & SON, Plymouth, W. E. MULLIGAN, Wilkes-Barre.

She has bloomed a sprig of heather On the breezy Scottish fell, On the wind that roams the bracken And the blue of morning skies Still is rippling in her laughter, Still is beaming from her eyes.

IN NEBRASKA.

A few years ago hard times made the western farmer deny himself everything save the bare necessities of life. Then came the great crop year of 1897 and with it a story. A Nebraska farmer carried a mortgage of \$4,000 on his property, and it was a burden to him to the last. The wheat crop in '97 was enormous and prices were high. He appeared at the bank shortly after the harvest, pulled out \$4,000 and asked for a loan of \$200 to enable him to cancel the mortgage note. The banker, who held the note, urged him not to cancel it, but to go and buy cattle with his \$4,000, and he would give him a note for the \$200. The farmer, who had held the note, urged him not to cancel it, but to go and buy cattle with his \$4,000, and he would give him a note for the \$200. The farmer, who had held the note, urged him not to cancel it, but to go and buy cattle with his \$4,000, and he would give him a note for the \$200.

PERSONALITIES.

Commander Sturdee, of the English cruiser Porpoise, who had direct charge of all the recent fighting in Samoa, was made a captain.

Dr. J. S. Adams, who died last week at Cleveland, was the first physician to receive a certificate from the board of examiners of the California State Medical society.

Dr. Laborde, a French physician, in a brochure on the subject declares that, unless measures are taken at once to prevent it, the French working class in a few years will become habitual drunkards.

Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind girl, is spending the summer at Wrentham, Mass., where she is keeping up her study of Greek and Arabic, writing her article on the new copy of Raphael's especially designed for those languages.

Max Seiler, one of the instructors in mural painting of the Imperial Berlin Art school, has been selected as the artist to execute the new copy of Raphael's "School of Athens," which the University of Virginia owes to the generosity of an unnamed friend.

The former inauguration of President Hadley, of Yale, will take place Wednesday, Oct. 18. Among those who have accepted invitations to be present are President Eliot, of Harvard; President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins; President Harper, of the University of Chicago, and Senator Depew.

There is to be a great gathering of the royal family of Denmark during this month and next, when King Christian will entertain his relations at the castle of Fredensborg, which is famous for its changing gardens. The king's forest, where the late emperor of Russia used to shoot by moonlight.

The marquis of Salisbury has for many years been an earnest student of chemistry, and he has recently discovered and completed an important chemical process in his private laboratory at Hatfield, the results of which will be made known to the world on his behalf at a forthcoming meeting of one of the learned societies.

Prince Roland Bonaparte's new house in Paris has been completed after seven years of work. Nearly every room contains a collection of Napoleon souvenirs. The library occupies three great rooms, each 140 feet in length, with a light iron gallery giving access to the upper shelves. A corps of five persons is employed to attend exclusively to the books.

James Lane Allen, whose "Choir Invisible" has passed the 200,000 mark, lives most of the time in New York. His house is one of the old-fashioned, brownstone-front ones above Forty-second street which a decade ago was the center of Gotham's "40s." Mr. Allen is a tall, spectacled man, very retiring, who carries his avoidance of personal publicity to the point of eccentricity.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale says that when he brought home his first report from the famous Latin school it showed that he stood only nine in a class of 15. "Probably the other boys are brighter than you," said his mother. "God made them so, and you cannot help that. But the report says you are among the boys who behave well. That you can see, too, and that is all I care about."

When, in 1881, Governor Kirkwood, of Iowa, appointed Senator Allison colonel in the volunteer service and set him to raising four regiments, the latter received most assistance from a big Scotch-American college lad who offered his services in any capacity. This man brought a company of his college friends and did other good work in enlisting recruits. He was David B. Henderson, next speaker of the house.

Star Automatic Paper Fastener

Fastens papers in a jiffy, feeds itself and improved in every respect. Prices lower than ever. We are still selling the Planetary Pencil Sharpener. The only sharpening device which never breaks the lead. On trial in your office for 10 days free of charge. We have numerous other novelties in office supplies, together with a large line of Blank Books and Typewriter's Supplies.

Reynolds Bros

STATIONERS and ENGRAVERS. Hotel Jermyn Building.

FOR \$10

A Twenty-Year Gold-Filled Gasc With a 15-Jeweled Waltham Movement. Both Guaranteed

The Best Watch in the Whole World for the Money.

MERCEREAU & CONNELL

130 Wyoming Avenue.

Temperature Tamers.

Plenty of things right here to make the hot weather not only endurable but enjoyable. And the price at which we offer them is not going to make anyone hot, except the man who charges a higher price for equal quality, and he is numerous. Just think of these and get cool. Refrigerators at reduced prices.

GUNSTER & FORSYTH,

325-327 PENN AVENUE.

Luther Keller

LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, Etc.

Yard and Office West Lackawanna Ave., SCRANTON, PA.

The Hunt & Connell Co.

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

#34 Lackawanna Avenue

HENRY BELIN, JR.,

General Agent for the Wyoming District.

DUPONT'S POWDER.

High Explosives.