the Scranton Tribune

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

New York Office: 158 Nassau St., S. S. VREELAND, Sole Agent for Foreign Advertising. Entered at the Posioffice at Scranton. Pa., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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

SCRANTON, AUGUST 21, 1899.

Preparations for the welcome of the visiting postmen next week are progressing with commendable rapidity that speaks well for the committees in charge of the arrangements. This is a work in which all should take interest, and no appeal for ald on the part of the letter carriers should be allowed to pass unheeded. The gathering of letter carriers from various parts of the country in Scranton will afford the residents an opportunity of giving the city one of the most effective of advertisements. Let us all unite and assist the postmen in giving to their guests a welcome that will leave vivid impressions of Scranton's thrift, enterprise and hospitality.

Judge Archbald's Candidacy.

In view of the public interest which has been excited by the political developments of the past few days, it seems timely to review the reasons why Lackawanna county solicits from the delegates of other counties to the Republican state convention, which is to meet in Harrisburg on Thursday. support for the candidacy of Hon. R. W. Archbald for the nomination for justice of the Supreme court.

(1). Judge Archbald is worthy of the place. His record as a jurist covering years of difficult service; his wide acquaintance among the members of the legal profession in Pennsylvanian and his familiarity with judicial conditions throughout the commonwealth; his judicial temperament, legal scholarship and superior reputation all recommend him strongly and explain why of all the gentlemen who have aspired to this high position he is the one whose candidacy represents the most genuine manifestations of popularity extending over a wide area. Although his candidacy is especially urged on account of his familiarity with the technical terms and conditions of litigation peculiar to the anthracite coal industry-an industry which contributes to the Supreme court a larger percentage of cases for review than any other two industries in the state-it is in no sense a class or sectional enterprise, but is warmly approved by representative citizens in every part of the state. We call especial attention to this statement and challenge denial of its truthfulness.

(2). From such a premise it follows that Judge Archbald's candidacy naturally typifies in present circumstances the widespread demand for political fair play. Those active in its promotion resent the suggestion that a nomination for the position of justice of the Supreme court should be determined upon in any other place than in open party convention, by the free will of a majority of the elected delegates. As Republicans they favor honorable loyalty to honorable party organization and are actuated by no motives of personal greed or vindictiveness; they simply submit to public at tention the necessity for an open field and a fair and manly contest. They believe that in such conditions their candidate represents the elements of success; and they assert without qualification their belief that such conditions are a necessary feature of wise party management.

Was Mayor Moir's inaugural pro mise of a non-political police force merely an iridescent dream?

The Gospel of Common Honesty.

(Governor Theodore Roosevelt.)

an interest in gotting a month's wages is not worth the same wages as the man who does his work well for the satisfaction of having done it well. The same applies from the ground up. You'll get a better public servant if you get one who does decently because he is ashamed not to do decently, than if you get one who only behaves well if he thinks you will find him out. The one doctrine I like to preach is to beware of the delification of more smartness. Often have you heard it said: "That man is an infernal scoundrel." Yes, but devillsh smart. You've all met that class of man, who has risen by swindling his neighbor, by every form of gross deceit. Yet you'll find men who say he is smart, not because he is honest, but because he is smart and they say he might help us out. If a public man is crooked on your side, it is for his self-interest and he will be crooked against you if his self-

interest tells him to go the other way. 'I do not want to see the good man of a county, a nice, homeless person, not inclined to do any one any good. restored. You had to fight and fight pretty hard. You've got to do the same "General Otis, whatever criticisms may in civic life. To sit back, to take no part, to be inactive, not to go to can- ation of industry. He directs every cuses or places where you may exercise department, down to the minutest deyour power-that is not the way to do tails; every small bill or petition comes civic life by acting the part of a man, every plan for every military movebrave and honest. A little of the sword at times. To be honest and fearless, Generals and other officers have revery little can be done with you. Bemind you will understand things. Make edge of affairs with rascals. Be able to hold your own with them."

The Walter Wellman expedition achieved glorious results in the way of thrilling experiences that will read well in angazine literature, but science will probably be obliged to continue guessing for some time yet in regard light or a skirmish. He knows the

to the situation at the north pole. During the present state of the weather efforts of intrepid mariners of the north do not seem to be of any particular value.

The street commissioner should notify the men who clean out sewer holes not to dump the sewer juice on smoking hot pavements, to poliute the air for yards about. On Saturday afternoon for more than an hour the much traveled intersection of Washington avenue with Spruce street wastby this. eareless process made to smell like a glue factory and to distribute disease germs enough to overcrowd Moses Taylor hospital. There is no excuse for such criminal stupidity.

The Philippine Situation.

When the round robin of the Manila war correspondents was published it was announced in the name of the administration at Washington that it would be ignored. In a sense this has proved true. Specific action was not taken either to punish those who signed it or to put to trial the man whom it accused. General Otis was not disturbed, but it is worthy of notice that some of the essential features of the round robin have since been accepted by the administration as true and steps taken in correction. For example, General Otis no longer favors the country with exuberant dispatches predicting the immediate collapse of the insurrection. He no longer claims to be able to close the war with an effective force of 30,000 men. The war department is preparing with extraordinary energy to put into Luzon a picked force of 65,000 men, more than double the number asked for by Otis; and while Otis has not been deposed it is easy to see that Secretary Root proposes to let no man's position stand between the government and an early victory. Otis will be afforded every resource and opportunity to win in fact the victories he has so often announced on paper; and the first evidence of failure on his part under these favorable circumstances will undoubtedly be the signal for a change in commanders. The era of buncombe in the war department has been closed.

These thoughts suggest themselves in onnection with the very careful review of Philippine conditions appearing in the last issue of Harper's Weekly from the pen of its Manila correspondent, John F. Bass. This correspondent is an observer of varied experience and a man whose probity stands unchalenged. The picture which he gives acounts for the recently enlarged scale of the war department's preparations to make the approaching campaign s decisive one in Luzon. Mr. Bass shows by means of a map how small a portion of the island is now actually held by the American forces as a compensation for the good lives and treasure expended in the spring campaign, and he makes note of three reasons for this paucity of accomplished results. First, says he, the whole population

of the island sympathizes with the in-

surgents; only those natives whose im-

nediate self-interest requires it are friendly to us. There have been only half a dozen natives who have been in confidential relations with the American authorities at Manila and most of these Mr. Bass suspects to be spies of "The most important enemy. moves of the insurgents," he continues, 'have not reached the secret service department until after they have ocurred. The attack on Tondo-the best onceived and executed movement nade by the insurgents-fell on us like a thunder-bolt; the attack on the railroad-an organized movement, requiring some time for preparation-was equally unexpected. The utter failure of peace negotiations, and the fact that tone of the insurgent emissavies had any power to treat for peace or submit proposals, all point to an unwillingness on the part of the insurgents to give in. Add to this the persistence with which the insurgents carry on a retreating fight, and come back as soon as our troops retire, and the generally hostile attitude of all natives. The fact that natives take refuge within our 'I like the hired man who takes an lines is no refutation of this statement, interest in his job. The man who takes for these people come from the zone of conflict, and they naturally want to get out of the way of the fighting. In every part of the islands where our ships have gone they have found only hostile natives, who acknowledged no allegiance save to the insurgent government. We find it of the utmost difficulty to get guides to show us the way Experienced native pilots on our gunboats suddenly become ignorant of the character of the lake, the river, and the bay, unexpectedly forgetting the position of the sand bars. The halfpast-eight-o'clock rule is still on in Manila, and everybody must be indoors because the authorities are still afraid

of an uprising in the town." The foregoing presents the difficulties of our task considered with reference to the opposition. The second reason cited by Mr. Bass is that our army is ill-equipped and unwieldy in its management. Water-buffalo carts used as wagon trains in the pursuit of barefooted insurgents impress him as ridiculous, but to load the volunteers down, with 200 rounds of ammunition and one day's rations, and to put on I want to see a man of decency, a man | their heads felt hats, in order to trot of courage. You could not restore the them under a boiling sun over a coununion by saying the union had to be try without roads, he regards as criminal. As to unwieldiness Mr. Bass says. be made against him, is the imperson it. You are going to get honesty in before him for approval; he forms ment, and directs its execution, not day of the Lord of Gideon is mighty good by day, but literally hour by hour that is not enough. If you are honest peatedly told me that, as things are and fearless and a natural born fool managed now, no commanding officers are necessary except General Otis. sides honesty and courage you've got Coloneis of the different regiments to have horse sense. Make up your could do all the work now required of generals. Bitter are the complaints of up your mind not to leave the knowl- all the commanding officers on this point. They say that they cannot move hand or foot without orders from the governor, who sits in his office from early morning till late at night. He has never been out on the lines, and I

venture to say that he is the only

American officer of the original army

in the Philippines who has not seen a

country only from such imperfect maps (any officer in the army can testify accounts of polar expeditions make en- how imperfect these maps are) as he tertaining reading, but otherwise the has been able to pick up from Spanish sources. The criticism is freely made here that, under these conditions, relying on hearsay evidence merely, it is impossible for a general to make intelligent plans, and that the fact that we have been floundering about in the wilderness for months without accomplishing anything is the result of the efforts of one man to manage the wholesale as well as the retail department, without allowing any freedom of action to those officers who, from their positions on the line, must have a better knowledge of the details of the

campaign. The third reason given by the correspondent of Harper's Weekly for the failure of the American army of occupation to accomplish more in Luzon than has been accomplished thus for is that a definite and consistent policy has been lacking. By way of specification he cites the fact that Pasig, the second largest town in Luzon, was looted and burned; the villages for miles along the southern shore of Laguna de Bay were laid waste. "Then." says be, "came a period when some times a town was burned and some- In the harvest time when we times it was not, no plan being apparently followed. About half the towns that were destroyed along the railroad to Malolos were burned by us, the other half by the insurgents. The height of the ridiculous was reached when Malolos was captured. Here the utmost care was taken by our officers to protect property; a brigadier-general rode into town and declaimed dramatically that the honor of the United Neath the moonlight's silvery sheen. States required that our conduct should Placed upon her sunny locks cally that the honor of the United contrast with that of the insurgents. The latter burned and pillaged, while we protected property and the rights of the people. The Spaniards were especially hated by the patives because they burned and pillaged in their war with the insurgents. We have waged a harsh and a philanthropic war at the same time. This policy, or, rather, lack of policy, would bewilder a civilized people; it is not likely to give the natives that confidence which it is our endeavor to create."

erious error, now everywhere recognized as such, was the failure to hold captured territory, "When General Anderson first took Pasig in December," says Mr. Bass, "the presidente formally surrendered the town. General Anderson was ordered to withdraw because his line was too long for the number of men under his command. The insurgents came back to Pasig. and their first act was to hang the presidente for treason in surrendering to the Americans. Presidentes do not we returned to Pasig we found the place well fortified, and we suffered And scampered off homeward, scared out some loss in retaking it. This process bebes are our best, and. I believe, our only, friends on Luzon island, and yet, after we had entered the town of Macabebe, where we were received we roam, with enthusiasm, our forces, withdraw- For all the world over, there's no place ns, allowed the insurgents to burn the town. This latter episode was not only a violation of one of the most common rules of conduct-'stand by your friends'; it was the grossest mistake in policy. In every town we now take, inhabitants (and they are very few) who remain behind beg us to leave a garrison when we depart, bereturning will treat them as enemies of their country. If there happen to be any natives inclined to be non-combative and to remain in their homes, they become very shy about making friends with the Americans."

Another and perhaps even a more

Excuses for these mistakes abound. The problem was a new one; the territory and the people were unfamiliar; our government's ultimate intentions making in general existed here in extraordinary emphasis and many unique difficulties were met that had to be solved through experience. It is not to quarrel over the question of responsibility. The future is the point. Preparations making to meet it satisfy the country in respect to men and guns; but where there is so much specific criticism of the commanding officer it would be well, one would think, to make sure that the new forces about to be landed at Manila shall be wisely handled. The need exists for a general at Manila in whom both army and people would have deep confidence. In time this is quite likely, we think, to result in the assignment to active command of the major general nominally commanding, Nelson A. Miles, or some other officer considered to be his equal in executive military ability.

The Paris paper which resents outside interest in the Dreyfus case in the maintenance of justice. Moral sentiment should not be a creature of geography.

Railroads reports of unprecedented passenger travel are a natural consequence of high-water prosperity. The Yankee with money in his pocket is the best traveler in the world.

From recent remarks on the boundary question by Sir Charles Tupper, ex-Canadiaa high commissioner, we are led to believe that he must be the Billy Mason of the Bominion.

The worry lest Thomas B. Reed should go back to congress and fight his party is unadulterated nonsense. Whatever may be said about him. Tom Reed is a man.

Automobile street cars are to be introduced in Cuba. Needing no franchises, they will undoubtedly be boycotted by all speculative councilmen.

Five battallons of troops are to be withdrawn from Cuba, leaving only 19,000 in all as an army of occupation. Most of these could be spared.

"Is Kipling over-praised?" asks an exchange. Not necessarily overpraised. Over-advertised would be a better way to express it.

Should Drevfus be again convicted without evidence of guilt, what then?

SELECTED POETRY.

Old Fashioned Hollyhocks. od old-fashioned flower that seems Linking us to bygone dreams, Calling back the days long gone When our lives were in their dawn. Other floral gems may bear Softer fints of beauty rare,
But there's none that seems to talk
To us like the hollyheek.

Seems to lead us once again To a farmhouse, old and plain, Hid away among the trees, And we hear the honey bees Singing at their work, as they Sip the hidden sweets away From the flowers that line the walk Shadowed by the hollybook.

Touched with sweet maternal grace Bending o'er the flowers she Watched and cared for lovingly. See a mother old and gray Moving 'round in quiet wa White her venerable locks As the whitest hollyhocks.

And we see another there At a neighbor farmhouse, fair As the aweetest flower that grew 'Neath her watchful eye of blue, See her flitting to and fro In her gown of calleo, Rosy checks that seem to mock E'en the crimson hollyhock.

Gathered for the annual spree Crading down the ripened grain

Colling like a billowy maincould see the winsome Kate Watching us across the gate As we piled the golden shocks Just outside the hollyhocks. There amid the flowers we Sat one summer evening, she Blushing as the rose to hear What I whispered in her ear. There I crowned her as my queen

Just a wreath of hollyhocks.

A Catastrophe.

-Denver Post.

Three gay little kittens, named Black, White and Gray, From their own cozy corner once wan dered away. And old Mother Catkins, asleep on her chair. Ne'er droumed that her babies were off on a tear.

The kitty-cats frolicked, and gamboiled, and ran. And cut up such capers as only cats can; And when they encountered a very high wall, scrambled and clambered the little cats all

We're out for a high time," the kittycats said; And they danced a few quicksteps; turned heels over head: Then Whitey and Graycoat struck up a sweet tune. While Black sat sedately and mewed at

But brief was their pleasure. They soon heard a yell, "Scat there, you cats there!" while to the Americans. Presidentes do not shoes and things fell.

Surrender towns to us any more. When Down scrambled and tumbled the poor little kits.

might go on indefinitely. The Maca- With joy, their warm corner the runaways spled; And when they were nestled by old Cat-kins' side. The kittens purred softly, "No more will

E. Louise Lidell, in Our Animal Friends

In Haying.

Ephrum Wade sat down in the shade And took off his haymaker hat, which he the plug That jealously gagged the old iron-stone

cause, if we do not, the insurgents on And cocking his jug on his elbow, he rigged A sort of a "horse-up," you know, and he swigged A pint of hard cider or so at a crack,

And set down the jug with a satisfied smack.
'Aha," said he, "that grows the hair on ye, bub. My rule durin' hayin's more cider, less

grub. take it, sah, wholly to stiddy my nerves And up in the stow hole I pitch 'em some were undefined; every difficulty of war- | On a drink of straight cider in harnsomer shape Than a feller could do on the juice of the

grape. Some new folderinos come 'long every necessary nor prudent now to stop long All sorts of new jiggers to help git yer Improvements on cutter bars, hoss forks

and rakes. And tedders and spreaders and all of them fakes. But all of their patents ain't fixed it so That hayin' is done without git-up-and-

git.

If ye want the right stuff, sah, to take up the slack The stuff to put buckram right inter yer back. The stuff that will limber and ile up yer

Jest trot out some cider and drink it by It ain't got no patents-it belps you make hay As it helped out our dads in their oldfashioned way. Molasses and ginger and water won't do,

Twill irrigate some, but it won't see ye

And ice water'll chill ye, and skim milk is Mean stuff any place, sah, except in a churn. forgets that all civilization is interested | I'm a temperate man as a general rule-The man who gits bit by the adder's a But when it comes havin' and folks have

to strain,
I tell you, old cider's a stand-by in then Ephrum Wade reclined in the shade And patiently gazed on the hay while it

"made."

FRENCH JURISPRUDENCE.

-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In your editorial of last Saturday The Dreyfus case an object lesson in iegal methods" I find this: "Even in an Anglo-Saxon court-martial, the jury is absolutely impartial, etc." Allow me to

observe that there is no jury in a court-martial. In America, as well as in France, they are composed of appointed As to the criminal procedure of French courts in general, it is not so much against the accused as you think. Two oints specially give him more fighting chances than in an American court, First-i'he judge is not allowed to

harge the jury. Now, any lawyer will tell you that too often the judge is not entirely impartial. that being accustomed to deal with criminals, he sees too often a guilty man in an accused one, and that his influence eing very great to a jury, he injures the pest efforts of the attorney for the de-

Second-The lawyer for the defense has the right to speak last.
This is for the accused an immense adaniage for, as the French proverb says;
C'est celin qui parle le dernier qui a
oujours raisno." —Prof. E. Lamaze, Scranton, August 19.

(Our use of the word jury in Ameri can courts martial had reference to the

body of appointed judges sitting as a jury. Their function is not essentially different from that of an ordinary jury sitting as judges of evidence.—Editor

PERSONALITIES.

General Lawton is a constant smoker, and even while under fire generally has a cigar in his mouth. Governor Roosevelt while at his coun

try home, takes recreation after the man-ner of Gladstone, and has become an expert at felling trees.

Miss Margaret Long, daughter of the secretary of mays, and Miss Mabel Aus-tin, daughter of ex-Governor Austin, of Minnesota, are studying medicine tegeth-

General Lucas, of the Dreyfus court martial, married some years since a aunt of M. Picquart, the defender of Dreyfus, and the fact is being use against him by the anti-Semites. Miss Frances Power Cobbs is on the oldest living lady journalists. It habeen claimed for her that she was actual ly the first lady to do regular offic work on the editorial staff of a Londo

Alson S. Sherman, mayor of Chicag in 1844, is still alive and in perfect health. He is the last surviving chief of the last he last surviving chief of the old Volunteer Fire department, and was a member of the first "bucket" com-pany formed in Chicago.

The Prince of Roban, who comes of a very eccentric family, made a bet of 500 francs that he would drive four horses up and down the flight of steps leading to the city, set on a hill, which we call Monaco, and he won his wager.

Ex-Secretary John G. Carlisle when preparing a case or a speech mechanically plays solitaire. He will begin sometimes early in the evening and be at the game until long after midnight. Although his mind is on the more serious matter, he rarely makes a misplay. General Weyler is not having a pleas-

ant time of it these summer days. The papers of Spain take delight in misquot ing him on important subjects, and the minister of war, General Polavieja, em-ploys detectives to watch him constantly. If he gives any evidence of dicta-torial inclinations, he is pounced upon mmediately.

Frank J. Gould, the youngest son of the late Jay Gould, has been instrumental in organizing a new trust company in which his brothers George, Edwin and Howard, and his sister Helen, will also be interested. The company, which will be called ested. The company, which will be called the Federal Trust company, will be cap-italized at \$1,000,000, and will have a sur-plus of \$500,000. It will have headquarters in the Wall street district, and will begin ousiness in about two months.

The ceremonies of the inauguration of Arthur T. Hadley as president of Yale university will be held on Wednesday, October 18. The guests to whom special institution. invitations are to be sent include the Yale men in the Supreme court, Justices Brown, Brewer and Harian; President McKinley, to whom Yale gave the degree of LL. D.: Attorney General Griggs, also a Yale LL. D.: Governor Louisbury and his staff, Mayor Driscoll, of New Haven and other representatives of the city government and the presidents of most of the American universities, colleges and preparatory schools. The procession will form on the campus at 2 o'clock and will march to Battel chapel, where the exercises will take place at 3 o'clock.

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

Germany has about 25,000 physicians nd surgeons. Game cocks in Ponce, Porto Rico orings as high as \$100 each Smoking, long common among Bur-nose children, is on the increase. Benares, India, was an ancient capital,

sefore Babylon or Ninevah were founded There is an Icelandic superstition that mbidextrous people are born to good It cost the state \$4,391,081.71 to operate the governmental machinery of Michigan

Milkweed, commonly believed to be us, is used as food in some parts of the Tyrol.

An apparatus has been devised for au ematically photographing people as they enter shops and other places Lord Kelvin in a lecture stated that a result of recent investigation it was

estimated that the earth had been abode (of life for about 30,000,000 years. After Aug. 20 anyone in Missouri foun guilty of placing arsenic, calomel, hismuth, ammonia or alum in any kind of food may be fined not less than \$100. A Port Angeles (Wash.) man took 30

chickens in to Dawson last summer. Dur-ing the trip they averaged three dozen eggs a day, and the eggs were sold at \$4 a dozen. The government is paging from \$200 \$600 a day for each vessel carrying iorses, supplies and army baggage to

vessel that carries troops. The military household of the Czar b composed of 58 officers of various ranks 3 of whom belong to the army and 15 to the navy. Nineteen members of the Roy al family are included in this list. Fifty thousand empty bottles were picked up at Old Trafford Park on the morning followed the first day of the

English cricket teams. All but 5,000 had held ginger beer. During the International Exposition soon to be held at Buffalo, the Niagara Falls will be illuminated by huge electri-search-lights, equipped with multi-colored glasses, and are lights will be oprated in the Cave of the Winds,

reat match between the Australian and

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 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 supplies, together with a large line of Blank Books and Typewriter's Supplies.

ReynoldsBros

STATIONERS and ENGRAVERS,

Hotel Jermyn Building.

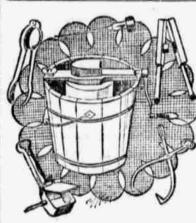
FOR \$10

A Twenty-Year Gold-Filled Gase 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 he hot weather not only endurable but enjoyable. And the price at which we offer them is not going to make anyone hot, ex-

price for equal quality, and he is numerous. Just think of these and get cool, Refrigerators at reduced prices,

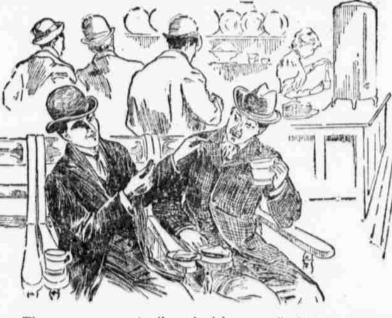
cept the man who charges a higher

GUNSTER & FORSYTH, 325-327 PENN AVENUE.

Luther Keller

LIME, CEMENT. SEWER PIPE, Etc.

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



Three years ago a leading physician prescribed Ripans Tabules for a professional man living in Brooklyn, and the latter recently said in answer to an inquiry : "Since that time my health has been just about perfect. I never weighed more nor felt better than I do now. There have been times during the past three years when, after eating mince pie or highly seasoned food, there would come about a condition in the stomach that was not altogether pleasant, but by promptly swallowing a Tabule that unpleasant condition was at once removed, I have taken no other medicine, with the occasional exception of quinine and whisky when attacked by severe cold, and my present healthy condition can be ascribed to two things only-Providence or Ripans Tabules-most likelytto both. I believe that Ripans Tabules will afford relief to any one suffering from any curable derangement of stomach, liver or bowels."

A new style packet containing TEV RIPANS TABLEES in a paper carton (without gloss) is now for sale at me as stores—non rive carva. This low-priced sort is luterated for the poor and the economical. One do the five-cent cartons (100 tables) can be had by mail by mail by samiling forty-eight cents to the Rivans Chran Errans, No. 18 Spruce hirses, New York—or a single carton tray randless will be said for five cents.

FINLEY'S

New Fall Dress Goods

We open today our first importation this season of choice novelties in

Crepons, Serges, Cheviots. Tweeds etc.,

Also a magnificent line of

> Plaids for Suitings and Skirts,

All Exclusive Designs.

510 and 512 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

THE MODERN HARDWARE STORE

Don't cook the Cook

Get a Gas Rangesave time-money, too. We have 4 Estate Cookers, (3-burner, oven and broiler.) This week

\$9.50.

FOOTE & SHEAR CO. 119 N. Washington Ave.

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 Districtive

Living, Blasting, Sporting, Smokeless and the Repauno Chemical Соправу в

HIGH EXPLOSIVES. Room 401 Conneil Building. Scrauton.

AGENCIES THOS. FORD. - - JOHN B. SMITH & SON, Pittston E. MULLIGAN,