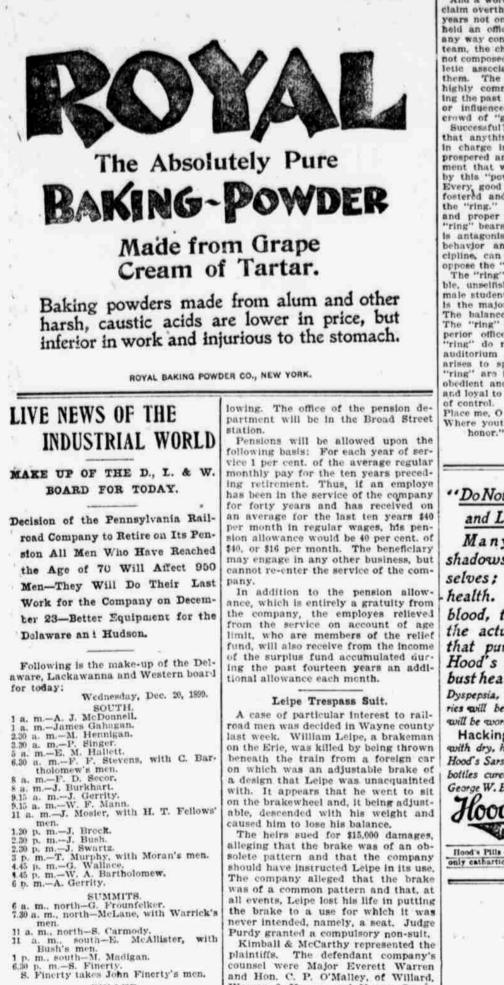
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1899.



And a word about the "ring" that they claim overthrew organization. For three years not one of the "Belligerents" ever held an official position in school or in any way connected with It. The foot ball team, the champions of the county, was not composed of "Belligerents." The athassociation is not dominated by The opera club that gave two highly commendable performances dur-ing the past two years was not controlled

or influenced in any manner by this crowd of "grumblers." Successful? Well, you can rest assured that anything the so-called "ring" had in charge in the Scranton high school prospered and flourished and any movement that was not endorsed or handled by this "powerful" ring failed dismally. by this "powerful" ring failed dismally. Every good movement in the school is fostered and promoted industribusly by the "ring." For maintaining good order and proper decorum in the school the "ring" bears the paim. Every thing that is antagonistic to good conduct, proper behavior and the enforcement of dis-cipline, can be attributed to those who oppose the "ring." The "ring".

The "ring" is composed of all the senst-ble, unselfish and refined male and fe-male students of the school. The "ring" is the majority by over seven hundred. The balance disgroutled "Belligerents. The "ring" obeys the mandates of su-perior officers. The members of the "ring" do not stamp their feet in the auditorium or hiss when a preceptor arises to speak. The members of the "ring" are in accord with the teachers, obedient and respectful to the principal and loyal to the superintendent and board of control ace me, O place me in the dusty "ring" Where youthful charioteers contend for

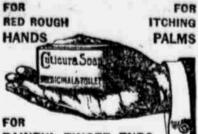
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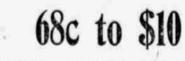
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Pennsy's Pension Fund.

The decision of the Pennsylvania Railroad company to pension off old employes will affect 950 men. They will work for the last time on Dec. 31. The pension bureau, by a general agreement, will also include employes of the Northern Central Railway company the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Bal timore Railroad company, the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad company and the Philadelphia and Camden Ferry company.

Employes who are between 65 and 69 years old and who have served the company thirty or more years, and physically disqualified for further service, will be pensioned. The organization for conducting the pension Cepartment provides that, under the supervision of the president, it shall be in charge of a board of officers, consist ing, for the present, of the vice-presidents, the general manager and the assistant comptroller of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and that said

board of officers shall be appointed annually by the boards of directors of the several companies. Regulations for the government of

the pension department have been prepared in book form for the use of the officers. All employes who have reached the age of 70 years are to be relieved from active service on Jan. 1, 1900, and from that date employes reaching that age will be pensioned on the first of the month immediately fol-



The Best

1,000 freight cars at cost of \$4,000,000. Next year the Pennsylvania railroad will put more money in Improvements than in any previous year in its history. A large number of new cars and comotives will be purchased and extensive improvements will be made at several terminals. Cold weather has stopped work on

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This and That.

Second Vice-President Young, of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company, states that the company has placed

lers for forty-two locomotives of th

latest type, to cost \$\$00,000, and for

of Honesdale.

the Great Northern railroad west of Havre, except in a few places where mprovements necessary to the operation of the line are being made. Forty miles of new track have been laid be tween Havre and the Rocky mountains and the amount of money expended in roadbed improvement, ballasting, constructing of new bridges and culverts and general betterment work during the season is imense. On the Cascade division fourteen miles of track is being laid and altered for the purpose of cutting out curves and avoiding bridges.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not assume re-sponsibility for opinions here expressed.]

An Answer to the Trio. Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The flat, stale and unprofitable dissertation, supposed to be written by three youthful boys of the high school, printed in Tuesday's Scranton Republian, is certainly a Philippie of juvenil can, is certainly a Philippie of juvenils odor, cheap utterance and rank hypoc-risy. It was signed by a Frear, a Lid-stone, and an Edgar, all prodigies of blasted hopes, childish aspirations and continually defeated selfish purposes. If person did not know those fellows or asn't aware of the many petty scheme they hatched, only to be killed, the first thought that would dawn upon one would be to the effect that this unhappy trio were evidently being daily nourished by he strengthening tendencies of "Mehn's nfant food," but as we know them from personal contact we are therefore not one bit surprised at their strange antics, blatant bellowings and poor pencilnizs.

A short account of the trouble that they refer to will now be in order. A meet-ing of the school was called for the purpose of seeing whether or not the prin-cipal should receive a Christmas token of the students' esteem and appreciation When the object of the meeting was announced, the "Belligerents" immediately started to create trouble. The first severe setback they received was when Hoove

was soundly thrashed while beeking the chairmanship. Here is where their per-sonal jealorsy got the better of them and here is where they made an irreparable mistake by opposing the motion to give the principal a present. In other words they refused to contribute their humble penny for the purpose.

"Edgar" argued crosswise and sidewise but wasn't aware of the laugh the school enjoyed on him. "Martin" argued flerce-ly but unwisely. The veteran "Frear," he apostle of parliamentary practice, alled to see how "Hooven" was defeated for the chairmanship There was no at-tention paid to "Lidstone," so history bears no record of his "remarks!" When the "Beiligerents" saw-that they had brought themselves into disfavor by opposing the principal in vigorous terms, they tried to retrieve themselves, but it was too late. They did it and now they are sorry. They have their pennies, the are sorry. school has their records. It was the fear of having the rest of the school and faculty think that they were opposed to the principal that prompted the poorly writ-ten article in yesterday's paper. ashing Powder



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