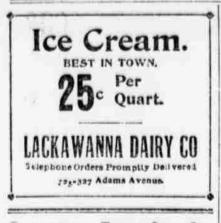
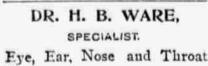
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1900.



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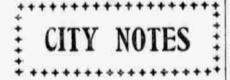
Scranton Transfer Co.

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HUFFORD FUNERAL-The funeral services of the late S. M. Hufford, of 501 Jadwin place, will take place this afternoon at 2.50 o'clock, and not 1.30, as previously announced.

UNDER FALSE PRETENCES .-- Mr. and Mrs H. J. Bacon, of Mifflin avenue, were each held in \$500 ball by Alderman Kasson hat night, on the charge of obtaining goods under false preteners, from a central city furniture dealer.

CRURCH SOCIAL .- The Ladies' Aid society of the Evangelical Latheran Church of the Holy Trinity will hold a social at the home of Charles Garagan, 508 Lackawanna avenue, this evening to which all members and friends of the congre gation are invited.

DELEGATE ELECTED .- The Firemen's Relief association have elected Peter Robling, jr., as a delegate to the state firemen's convention to be hold at New Castle next month. Benefic were awarded Dennis Nealon and John Lonch, both of the Eagles, who were injured while on duty

THEY ENTERED BAIL -John Kullek, charged with having made a criminal assault, was yester-day released in bail in the sum of \$500. Peter Chikolovchuk became his bondsman. Annie Novack, charged with perjury by Joseph Paliski, was released on her own recognizance yesterday in the sum of \$300,

FIREMEN'S ANNUAL PARADE .- A meeting of all the engineers, assistant engineers and five men of the Scranton city department has been called for tomorrow evening at the Nay Aug engine fibuse for the purpose of arranging details for the annual inspection and to set a date for the parade.

CORONER'S INQUESTS .- Dr. Roberts will hold an inquest at 8 o'clock this evening in the arbitration room of the court house in the case of Bartley Di Gilomae, who died in the Lackawanna lospital from stab wounds received last Sunday at the hands of Saveria Pannone. An inquest will also be held tomorrow after a at I o'clock in the court house, in the of Antheur Johnson, who died from injuries gave a plano duct and Mr. Weston reroon at I o'clock m the court house, in the

DEATH OF EDWARD MELLON. He Had Been Ill for a Year and a Half. Edward Mellon, of 239 Franklin avenue, died at the Scranton Private hos-pital last night, after an illness of a

year and a half's duration. He was 71 years of age and very well known throughout the city, having been for many years a prominent figure in the life of the city. For a large number of years he was employed as a machinist by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Hailcoad company and was noted for his inventive genius. It was due in part to this natural gift that the last thirty years of Mr. Mellon's life were embittered. In 1866 he patented an appliance for shrinking steel tires on car wheels, an appliance the need of which was sorely felt at

the time. The Lehlgh Valley Railroad company claimed a prior right to the invention and a lawsuit of seven years' duration followed. The case was carried before the Supreme court and after the court had pondered over the intricacies of the case, a decision was rendered against Mr. Mellon. The dis-

appointment was a keen blow, from which Mr. Meilon never recovered, for he firmly believed in the justness of his claim that he was the real inventor of the plan. Had he been suc-cessful in the litigation a great fortune would have come to him as the fruit of his invention.

In April, 1899, he fell and broke one of his legs, and was taken to the Scranton Private hospital. Complications set in and after a year and a half's stay at this Institution, he died at 8 o'clock last evening.

Edward Mellon was born in Ireland, April 22, 1829, and when eight years of age came to this country with his parents, who took up their residence in Paterson, N. J. There he obtained his schooling and learned his trade, and there also he made the acquaintance at school and formed a lifelong friendship with Watts Cooke, president of the Passaic Rolling Mill company, and ex-superintendent at

Scranton of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, who died Tuesday at his home in Paterson, When Mr. Cooke came to Scranton as master mechanic of the Lacka-

wanna he was thoughtful of his old friends, and on finding an opening for him acquainted him of it, and in September, 1855, Edward Mellon came to

this city, with his young wife, whom he married in 1852. She was Miss Mary Borchill, of Parson, N. J. Ten children were born to them, of whom but four survive.

They are: James A. Mellon, chief mechanical engineer for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad in this city; Mrs. M. E. McDonald, Miss Frances Mellon and Frank Mellon, all of this city.

> Mr. Mellon was always a staunch Democrat, and was one of the party's mainstays in days gone by. He was once a candidate for mayor of Scranton and was also a candidate for legislature.

AN ENJOYABLE SOCIAL.

Splendid Programme Given by Members of Epworth League.

The Epworth league of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church gave a so cial last night at the church parlors. in the progress of which a very interesting programme was rendered. The league orchestra, led by John Berghauser, rendered an overture in very acceptable style, and Miss Du Bois gave a splendid vocal solo. Miss Helen

PROGRESS OF THE VIADUCT MEASURE

PASSED SECOND READING IN COMMON COUNCIL.

Mr. Nageli's Amendment Was Overwhelmingly Defeated - Abington and Mr. Grisr Called the Attention of Councils to the Fact That Laboters and Teamst rs Were Charged at Less Than Allowed by Law. Doings in Select Council.

The viaduct ordinance was passed en second reading last night by common council, the lengthy amendment introduced a week ago by Mr. Nagell being defeated. Two other amendments were adopted, however, and the the measure for this reason did not pass third reading, it being necessary to have it reprinted. Mr. Keller was very much in favor

of passing Mr. Nagell's amendment, which provided for a settlement of the damages before the work of construction is begun. The amendment was opposed vigorously by Mr. Calpin and Mr. Grier, who took the same ground

taken a week ago. Mr. Grier attempted to prevent the mendment being considered by a parliamentary technicality, but he didn't

ucceeed and, being put to a vote, it as lost by the following vote: Harvey. Yeas-Nageli, Phillips, Wenzel-4.

Nays-Reese, M. V. Morris, Grier, Griffiths, Calpin, Roche, Galvin, Watkins, Coleman, T. F. Morris, Cusičk, Norton, Godshall-13.

Mr. Wenzel then introduced two mendments providing that the Scranton Railway company, instead of being allowed to run tracks over Seventh and Eighth streets and Schnell place during the construction of the viaduct, be permitted to run them over Sixth and Linden streets and provid-

ing that the company leave these streets after it is through in the same indition they are now. These amendments were adopted and

the ordinance was then passed on second reading.

IS AFTER PAINE. A little bit of fun was created by Mr. Grier when Clerk Lynott read the laims of the Abington Turnpike ompany for work done on the turnlike, aggregating in all \$386.40. Who's down there on that pay coll or the month of July," asked the

centleman from the Third. "H. E. Paine," replied Clerk Lynott. want that to go down on the ecord," said Mr. Grier, "and also the inswers to these other questions I'm going to ask. When was H. E. Paine

worn in?" "On July 12," replied the clerk, afer looking up his records. "Very good, and now you will please

read off the amount credited for laorers' pay and for the hire of teams.' for teams." "That's better; now please read off

ow much H. E. Paine is allowed per day on those pay rolls." "Three dollars a day."

"The gentleman will remember," said Mr. Grier, "that the city has passed an ordinance fixing the price for laborers on all city work at \$1.50 a day Hill read a selection, and Miss Kahn the price for teams at \$4 a day, and rendered two songs in fine voice. \$2.25 for foremen. You will observe that Mr. Paine has cut the laborers

council. The third amendment provided for a change in the number of permanent men for each company, but was defeated.

ing the discussion of still another amendment offered by Mr. Oliver. A clause in the Chittenden measure says that "until the chief arrives at the

scene of the fire, the ranking foreman shall be in charge." Mr. Oliver's amendment changed this to read, "the foreman of the first company to ar-Turnpike Company's Bills Came Up | rive at the fire shall be in charge," and he took the floor to champion it.

> THOUGHT IT ALL WRONG. "This part of Mr. Chittenden's ordinance is all wrong," said he. "What are you going to do if the ranking foreman is at dinner or out of town? Then there would be nobody in charge At a fire in Hyde Park last night there was only one foreman on hand. What

would you do then?" During this brief speech the majority the members just leaned back in their seats and roared at Mr. Oliver's idea of ranking foreman.

"Why, man allve," said Mr. Chittenden, when Mr. Oliver had finished, "the ordinance says the ranking foreman The one foreman you speak at a fire of would be most certainly the ranking foreman and therefore in charge." Mr. Oliver averred that "he guessed he understood the English language." and wouldn't be convinced. It is

needless to say that his amendment was not adopted. Mr. Vaughan moved that the ordinance pass second reading as adopted, and the motion was adopted. The mayor sent in communications

appointing Florence E. Wilcox as additional permanent man for the Niagaras; Thomas Dacey, as inspector of the Seventh street sewer, and John Hahn, jr., as inspector of the Birch street and Cedar avenue pavement. appointments of the two inspectors were confirmed, and the other ap-

pointment was referred to the fire department committee. A communication was received from Attorneys Burns and Howley, who of-fered to settle for \$2,000 the damage to be forgotten. suit for \$3,000 brought against the

city by James Kelly. A resolution was adopted referring the communication to the city solicitor and directing him to carry the case to the highest court.

TO LAY A PAVE.

Mr. Chittenden introduced an ordinance permittting the property owners on Lackawanna avenue, between

Adams and Washington avenues, to ment follows: enter into a private contract for the paving of this block with asphalt, one half of the cost to be paid by them and one-half by the city.

A resolution was introduced by Mr. Vaughan directing all manufacturers using bituminous coal to equip their smoke stacks at once with smoke consumers. The resolution was adopted. The following ordinances passed third reading: Providing for the setting of circular curbs at the corner of Wyoming avenue and Linden streets: appropriating \$1,000 for repair of the Abington turnpike; authorizing the

payment of certain municipal liens defeated in court on technical grounds; accepting the plot of Jones and Rins-"\$1.40 a day for laborers and \$3.50 land; providing for a sewer on Dickion avenue.

SPOKE ABOUT THE TRUSTS.

Lecture Given Last Night by Editor Alfred J. Donley.

Alfred J. Donley, editor of the "Open Field," a recently established paper, which will treat with public issues during the coming campaign, last night addressed a rather small-sized audi-

DELEGATES BURST

VENTION WAS OVER.

At Nine O'Clock Last Night the Work of the Carpenters' Convention Was Practically Disposed of but the Convention Will Assemble This Morning and Be Formally Dismissed-Officers Elected and a Great Deal of Other Business Transacted. Pension for Members Proposed.

The election of national officers took

up both the morning and afternoor

sessions yesterday of the convention o

Carpenters and Joiners and necessi

tated a special session last evening.

and soul. Then, with A. Hartman, the

popular St. Louis delegate, acting as leader, "Auld Lang Syne" and other

tender old ballads were sung, and the

general effect produced was one neve

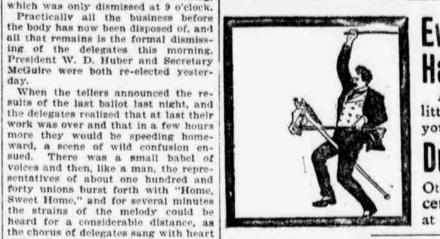
PENSIONS FOR MEMBERS.

morning, afternoon and evening.

FORTH IN SONG S When You

find that we can sell Chins, Glass, Bric-a-brac, etc. at the same prices or less than out-of-town stores, are we requesting too much when we ask you to spend your money in Scranton ? Can you determine what values we can give you unless you come and see? For quality you will find no better anywhere. We buy di-rect from European manufactors which gives us new goods at the same prices or less than out-of-town stores, are we requesting too you determine what values we can be there anywhere. We buy the see ? For quality you will find no better anywhere. We buy the rect from European manufactors which gives us new goods at the rect from European manufactors look the stock over, get the prices and we will leave it to your better judgment to do the rest.

China Hall. Geo. V. Millar & Co. 134 Wyoming Avenue Walk in and look around ⋘



CASEY BROS

Everybody Has His Hobby And ours is to give you a

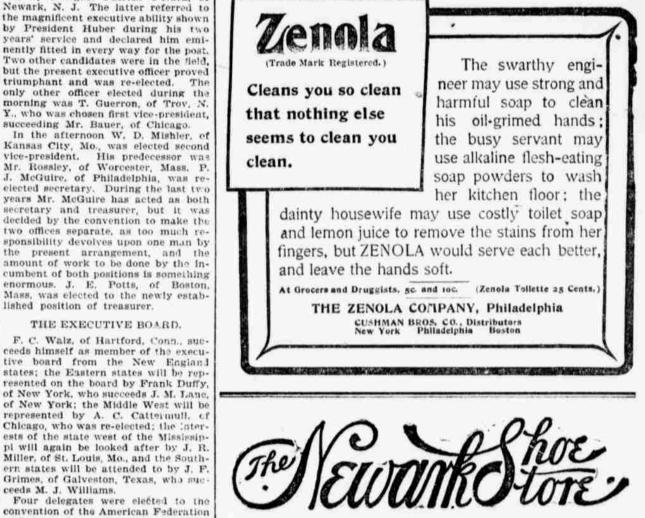
little more for your money than you expect. For instance,

Duffy's Malt Whiskey

Others ask \$1.00; our price 89 cents. Everything in our line at equally low prices.

216 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa. PHONE 2162.





A very funny incident happened dur

GLAD THE WORK OF THE CON-

day

sued.

received by being thrown from a wagon on Canouse avenue last Saturday night.

Y, W. C. A. NOTES .- The gymnasium will open Monday, Oct. 1. Miss Mary Haines Hall, the new physical director, is a graduate of the Boston Normal School of Gymmastics and comes to the work highly recommended. The work will in-clude, currective, hygicale, educational and recreation exercises and nesthetic movements. Any requiring medical gymnastics should talk with Miss Hall. Pupils should register this week at the office. Cooking classes are now being formed to open Oct. 1. An evening literature class will be organized and will be free to mem-

THE PRINCES OF BAGDAD.

Initiatory Services Were Held and a Banquet Given Last Night.

The Princes of Bagdad last night initlated into their order seven new members in Malta Temple in the presence of a large number of members of the order and Knights of Malta. In the absence of Sultan Thomas Steward, W. S. Bartlett occupied the Occidental chair and was in charge of the ceremony

At the conclusion of the initiating service a banquet was held in Mitchcil's restaurant, on Washington ave-nue. Among the guests were Mayor James Moir, T. B. Jackson and Attorney George M. Watson, each of whom responded to toasts,

Francis Oplinger and E. D. Fogel, of John Knox commandery, of Wilkes-Barre, were among the other visitors,

ASSAULTED HIS FATHER.

John Tolan, Sr., Struck by His Son, John Tolan, Jr.

John Tolan, aged sixty years, of Capouse avenue, was assaulted last aight about 8 o'clock by John Tolan, ir., his son, a young man about twenaist cups and began evening up things n tha house

His father remonstrated with him, musing the younger man so that he at least six hours a day for grazing taked up a piece of wood and struck purposes. In the winter, which is comha old man with it. The Lackawanna tompital ambulance was summoned by he noighbors, and the old man was nfuries were found to consist of bad ruises about the ribs. The son was are very liable to lung sickness and lot arrested.

Suy Picture Frames from the Manufacturer.

While it is usually customary on the sart of the intelligent public to patronze home industry-all things being iqual-no sentimental reasons are necsary to attract buyers of picture training to the products of the Griffin Art Ca.

Under the direction of one of the most able designers in America, a large force of expert workmen are constant ly engaged creating novelties in addition to making the staple frames of natural woods and gold leaf, from the heapest to the most expensive. These products are sold by leading

dealers in all parts of the United Stites. Scrantonians being enabled to pur-

chase direct from the manufacturer, can save time and money by making their selections at the Griffin Art Co.'s ialesroom, Wyoming avenue.

Read the full description of The Tribune's Educational Contest on tourth page.

cited a humorous selection. W. M. Curry gave an address on Epworth league work and the orchestra played Paine for correction." several popular airs.

The rooms were prettily decorated and the social was very well attended. H. H. Bushnell was chairman of the social committee and R. E. Weeks was chairman of those in charge of the literary programme.

A SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

Given Last Night in Grace Lutheran Church.

A most enjoyable concert was given last night in Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, on Mulberry street, by the pupils of Mme. Timberman-Randolph

and others. A large and appreciative audlence was in attendance Charles Doersam, one of the most acomplished planists in the city, rendered Schumann's "Novellett" in faultless style, and Frederick Widmaver gave three violin solos acceptably. The vocalists were Miss Susie Pilack, Miss Grace W. Duncan and Ralph D. Willlams, all of whom sang solos. Miss Black and Mr. Williams also sang a

duct, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," THE OX IN SOUTH AFRICA.

It Is the Mainstay of the British Transport System.

from the Pall Mall Gazette.

The trek or transport oxen are the nainstay of the British South African system. These animals are slow but sure, never doing more than three miles an hour, or twenty miles a day, which is considered good trek. The Zulu ox is the best bred animal, but small and unserviceable when compared to the bastard Zulu or Natal ox, which thrives on both the "sour" yeldt, or coast y-five years old. Young Tolan was in grass, and the "sweet," or up-country veldt. Oxen, however, require very careful handling, and must on no acveldt. count be overdriven; they must have ing on now, they can find a picking on the parched yeldt where a mule of horse would fail. They are, naturally emoved to that institution, where his in poor condition till the green grass of spring appears in September. They red water, and whole spans sometimes wrish from these fell diseases. In the winter time they suffer terribly from

the cold, and on no account should be

worked in the rain during that season for, among other things, the yoke, when wet, gives them sore necks, thus rendering them useless. The ox's best work is done at night time, and moon light treks are the usual things with the "transport riders" after their teams have been grazing all deay. They are ever kept under yoke for more than ight hours each. From 4 to 5 in the norning and from 6 to 10 at night ar the favorite hours for "treking." As to their hauling capacity, a "span" or am of eighteen oxen will easily draw buck wagon (weighing a little over ton), loaded to 6,000 pounds, over the

are little better than tracks across the eldt. Twenty miles a day for a heavy baggage column in such a country as South Africa is really good going.

Saturday is the last day on which the public can enjoy the amusements at Nay Aug Park. Don't forget this and bring along the children.

South African roads, many of which

and the teamsters, in order that he may receive \$3 a day. I move that these bills be referred back to Mr. The motion was put and carried.

THEY WANT TRANSFERS. Mr. Calpin introducel a resolution

lirecting the mayor to enforce the rovisions of the ordinance providing for the issuance of transfers by the Scranton Railway company to all its meat, sugar and milk combines as exonnecting lines, the company at presint refusing to issue transfers from the Bellevue to the South Side cars. The resolution was adopted.

The report of the conference com mittee awarding the contract for sec tion A sewer, Tenth sewer district, to O'Hara Bros., was adopted.

SELECT COUNCIL MEETING.

Chittenden Fire Ordinand The Passed Second Reading. Select Councilman C. E. Chittenden

he father of the ordinance re-organizing the fire department, is succeeding slowly, but surely, in having it passed. It was introduced nearly three months ago in select council and it was passed on second reading last night by that body. When the ordinance was first called

up last night Mr. Oliver introduced a number of amendments. The first of these provided for the correction of the spelling in the ordinance, and when

this had been read some one moved that it and the rest of the amendments be referred to the special committee which originally framed the or linance. This was too palpable an attempt to delay matters and those favoring the measure joined hands in voting against the motion, which was

lost by the following tie vote: Yeas-Coatello, Williams, Roche, Melvin, Lid

stone, Oliver, O'Boyle, Coyne, --S, _Nays--Chittenden, Schneider, Shea, McCann, Schröeder, Vaugban, McAndrew, Wagner, --S. The first amendment correcting the pelling was adopted, as was also the cond, which provided for the confirmation of all permanent men by se-



Stop wasting your limited means in little ways! The very smallness of your extravagancies is, perhaps, the seat of all your imagined difficulties

Savings Department TRADERS NATIONAL BANK

Cor. Wyoming and Spruce

of "Trusts." He prefaced his remarks by reading a selection from Tennyson's "Locksley Hall." In his address, Mr. Donley classified the trusts into pools, trust proper and monopolies, and gave a close, analytical description of each of these three.

He mentioned the Anthracite Coal ssociation as an example of the pools, amples of the trusts proper.

0. & W. DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED.

Thomas Fowler Chosen President of the Board.

The stockholders of the New York, Ontario and Western Railway company, at a meeting held in New York

on Wednesday, re-elected the retiring board of directors. A meeting of the directors was afterwards held and Thomas Fowler was re-elected presi-The other officers elected were: Jo-

seph Price, vice president; John B. Kerr, vice president and general counsel; R. D. Richard, secretary and treasurer. J. E. Childs was reappointed general manager, and Charles S. Whelan, chairman of the executive committee,

DUEL WITH POTATOES.

com the Boston Herald. One way of combating an evil prac-

dent.

tice is to make it look ridiculous. It was by this means that dueling was stopped in a certain district in Kentucky. A traveling preacher named Bowman-a strong, muscular fellowwas conducting services in Kentucky. At one of his meetings a well-known

desperate character created a disturbance, and, being publicly rebuked by Bowman, sent him a challenge to fight. Bowman, as the challenged party, had the choice of weapons. He selected a half bushel of Irish potatoes, as big as his fist, for each man, and stipulated that his opponent must stand fifteen paces distant, and that only one polato

at a time should be taken from the measure

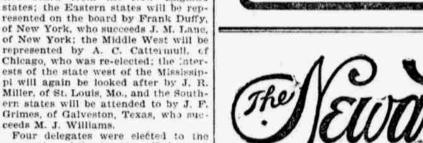
thus freshly insulted, and made an indignant protest, but Bowman insisted upon his rights as the challenged man, and threatened to denounce the desperado as a coward if he failed to come to time. As there was no way out of the fix but to fight, the desperado consented. The encounter took place on the outskirts of the town, and almost everybody in the place was on hand to see the fun. The seconds arranged the

two men in position, by the side of each being a half bushel measure filled with large, hard Irish potatoes. Bowman threw the first tuber. It struck his opponent and flew into pleces. A yell of delight went up from the crowd, which flurried the desperado,

and his potato flew wide of the mark. Bowman watched his chance, and every time his opponent stooped for a potato, another hit him in the short ribs, knocking the wind completely out of him, and doubling him up on the

The people were almost crazy with laughter, but Bowman looked as solemn as if he had just been preaching a funeral sermon. The desperado was taken home and put to bed, and stayed there for more than a week be- other large cities, notably Utica, and he recovered from the effects of the decision is liable to cause much the Irish potato duel. trouble and expense.

McGuire, of Philadelphia, was reelected secretary. During the last two years Mr. McGuire has acted as both coretary and treasurer, but it was decided by the convention to make the two offices separate, as too much reponsibility devolves upon one man by the present arrangement, and the amount of work to be done by the inumbent of both positions is something enormous. J. E. Potts, of Boston, Mass, was elected to the newly established position of treasurer. THE EXECUTIVE BOARD. F. C. Walz, of Hartford, Conn., suc eeds himself as member of the execuive board from the New England



convention of the American Federation of Labor, which will be held in Louisville, Ky., in December. At this con vention all the different trades and industries throughout the United States will be represented by delegates. The carpenters' representatives are H. Blackmore, of St. Louis, Mo.; Joseph Crimmins, of New York; J. L. Nelson, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and J. W. Slayton, of New Castle, Pa.

Every candidate nominated during the day was opposed by one or more candidates, and this it was which so protracted the day's doings.

When the afternoon session was tismissed at 6.30 o'clock all of the offices were filled with the exception of two of the representatives to the Federation of Labor convention. There were a large number of candidates in the field and it took until 9 o'clock last night to lect them.

The convention will be formally dismissed this morning.

TROUBLE WITH MACHINES.

Recent Decision May Make Ballot Boxes Worthless in New York.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Sept. 27 .- Attorney General Davies came to this city today on

a hurry call from the Republican state committee. One of his deputies had proceeded him with an opinion that the ballot machines could not be used

in their present form for casting ballots for presidential elections and Mr. Davies is wanted for a conference. The opinion of the attorney general is that, the ballot machines, not having the names of the electors in detail, would disfranchise any voter using them. In other words, the attorney general decides that the machine must contain

each elector's name on each ticket, and not merely a single button to push for a party's electors bunched. The decision is of serious import uness the machines can be changed in

time, and the purpose of the conference is to determine if this can be done. The machines have already been contracted for in Buffalo and several

The J. A. Banister Co.'s Shoes for Men Always in the Lead. Best in the World.

AWARDED FIRST PRIZE

At Vienna in 1873. At New Qrleans in 1884-5. At Chicago in 1893. AT PARIS IN 1900 GOLD MEDAL.

At Philadelphia in 1876.

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.



One Cent

Is all it costs to make your wants known through the columns of THE TRIBUNE; and there is to better advertising medium printed in Scranton.

SITUATIONS WANTED ARE INSERTED FREE.

The desperado was furious at being