## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1900.



HE GALETY of the holiday week | cer; Mr. Charles Teal, Mandarin; Mr. is in full play at this time. Smaller affairs begin to crowd the greater and the engagements for dinner, luncheons and dances

accmulate. Of course, the much-talked-of New Year ball is the chief event. It will take place at the Bicycle club Tuesday night and will be in charge of the committee, Messra, Jomes Blair, jr., M. B. Fuller and W. J. Torrey. The patronesses are: Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. James Archbald, Mrs. W. W. Scranton, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, Mrs. F. J. Platt. Mrs. C. B. Sturges, Mrs P. B. Belin. It will be the most elaborate event of season, and many are the plans and bright are the anticipations for its coming. The guests, as of old, will come from far and near to the beautiful affair, and while it will be much smaller than the Bachelors', the elegance of the appointments and care

is intended that the ball shall be one long to be remembered and that nothing shall mar its perfectness. The decorations of the ball room will be unique and beautiful in the delicacy and harmony of hue. Flowers will be employed in the supper and re-

as to details, will be none the less. It

ception rooms only. Tonight the Cornell Glee club concert and dance will absorb the attention of society folk. It will be necessary for patrons to secure their seats today at Powell's if they wish for good places. The programme is to be unusually pleasing and the dance which follows will attract most of the society leaders and their guests. If the cars should by any fortunate chance, run this afternoon, a tea will he served at the Country club. Otherwise there will be no day entertainment for the visitors. The patronesses are:

Mrs. W. B. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. George B. Hand, Mrs. J. S. Lynde, Mrs. Shepherd Ayars, Mrs. G. D. Murray, Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mrs. Clarence B. Sturges, Mrs. B. E. Watson, Mrs. James Archbald, Mrs. Paul Belin, Mrs. R. J. Bennell, Mrs. A, D. Blackinton, Mrs H. H. Brady, jr., Mrs. George G. Brooks, Mrs. C. P. Davidson, Mrs. James Dickson, Mrs. G. B. Dimmick, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. W. Gearhart, Mrs. S. P. Hull, Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, Mrs. George Jessup, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. N. Y. Leet, Mrs. Frank D. McGowan, Mrs. Joseph Mott, Mrs. Fred J. Platt, Mrs. N. G. Robertson, Mrs. George Sanderson, Mrs. W. W. Scranton, Mrs. G. B. Smith, Mrs. D. E. Taylor, Mrs. A. C. Twitchell, Mrs. H. B. Ware, Mrs. T. Watkins, Mrs. Everett Warren, Mrs. F. L. Brown, Mrs. Homer F. Cox, Mrs. George A. Dounce, Mrs. Fred W. Fleitz, Mrs. Howard W. Hull, Mrs. Myron Kasson, Mrs. George E. Stevenson, Mrs. H. M. Streeter, Mrs. H. L. Whitney, Mrs. N. A. Welles, Mrs. John L. Hull, Mrs. E. C. Dimmick, Mrs. W. Mattes, Mrs. W. D. Russell, Mrs. John B. Poore, Mrs. A. F. Law and others:

Colonel and Mrs. E. H. Ripple entertained a large company of young people at a masquerade dance Thursday night in honor of their daughter. Miss Jessie. Their beautiful residence is well adapted for such pretty scenic effects as the immense music room below the first floor afforded space for all the merry maskers to as-semble. The following were the guests and characters assumed: Miss Carrie Hutchings, colored maid: Miss Gertrude Hamilton, pink carnation; Miss Lulu Mathews, Mother Bust's; Miss Jay Doster, trained nurse; Miss Bess Doster, Empire gown; Miss Jesje Dimmick Gypsy queen: Miss Mau'l May, Janice Meredith; Miss Mabel Shepherd, Japanese girl; Miss Alice Burns, witch: Miss Helen Hurlbert, college girl in cap and gown; Miss Stewart Simpson, costume during Civil War; Miss Emma Burns, baby; Miss Florence Simpson, Colonial Miss Ruth Hanley, Japanese dame: maid; Miss Florence Bauer, colored dame; Miss Mabel Fritz, Fra Diavolo; Miss May Hackett, a violet: Miss Mary Gearbart, Japanese maid; Miss Lloyd, Empire costume: Miss Osborne, Empire costume: Miss Josephine Phelps, dawn; Miss Amy Northup, Princeton colored fancy dress; Miss Sephie Price, Columbia; Miss Nicholon, Spanish lady; Miss Atherton, Lady Babble: Miss Grace Sanderson, Colonial maiden: Miss Elizabeth San- and Mr. White is well and favorably derson, Peasant\_girl; Miss Annis Mc-Anulty, flower girl; Miss May Albro, dancing girl; Miss Elizabeth Porter, Cornell girl; Miss Clara Simpson, evening dress; Miss Jessie Ripple, Indian squaw; Miss Anna Russ, Italian penant: Miss Lois Schlager, Japan se fut luncheon on Wednesday for Mrs. girl; Miss Scudder, Dutch peasant; Miss Gyce, Tarantelle Mr. VanDusen, guests were: Mrs. F. J. Platt, Mrs. H. monk; Mr. William Dimmick, tramp; Mr. Homer Rice, colored dude: Mr. Joseph Waite, Uncle Sam: Mr. Daniel C. S. Weston, Miss Hunt, Miss Helen Walte, Indian: Mr. Thomas Hall, sa'lor; Mr. Robert Hall, sailor; Mr. Car-

Ed. Hulbert, colored mammy; Mr. Isaac Haslam, clown, Mr. Irne Surdam, clown, Mr. Jerry Foster, evening dress; Mr. Lawrence Connell, girl in Empire gown; Mr. Ross Surdam, jockey; Mr. Ezra Ripple, jr., monk; Mr. Roswell McMullen, Indian.

The Christmas assembly took plac Thursday night at the Scranton Bleycle club, and was, as usual, one of the most enjoyable dances of the season. Many out-of-town guests were present. Mrs. F. E. Platt, Mrs. F. H. Jermyn, Mrs. N. G. Robertson, Mrs. A. C Twitchell and Mrs Henry Brady, jr., received. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. A. de Orville Blackinton, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. Wyeth, of New York: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. von Storch, Mr. and Mrs. Downey, of Oswego, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barker.

Miss Lefferts, of New York; the Misses Waterman, of Southport, Conn.; Miss Hall, of Morristown, K. J.; Miss Linberg, of Trenton, N. J.; Miss Thompson, Miss Torrey, of Honesdale; Miss Bonnie, of New York; Miss Hunt, the Misses Archbald, Miss Leverich, Miss Copeland, Miss Belin, Miss Gertrude Sprague, Miss Jermyn, Miss Clare Reynolds, Miss Galpin, Miss Boles, Miss Eleanor Reynolds, Miss Janet Dickson, the Misses Laverty, Miss Curtis, Miss Spencer.

Messys. Hunt, Blair, Brooks, M. B. Fuller, E. S. Moffat, Robert Frey, Paul Welles, Belin, Boles, Dickson, Torrey, Linen, Watres, Hugh Archbald, Baldwin, Jones, Kittle, Trues dale, Little, Thorne, Neale, Slude, Gearhart, Huntington, Derr and Pease, of Wilkes-Barre.

Many of the older residents of Scranton will be saddened to read of the death of Miss Carrie Barlow, which occurred at Beverly, N. J., December 9. She was the daughter of the Rev. John Barlow, a well-known pastor of the Providence Presbyterian church many years ago. She was the last of four sisters, who were all greatly beloved by a large circle in this city. One of these was the wife of Rev. Dr. J. A. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, the honored first principal of the Scranton High school, and it is from a letter of his to a friend in this city that the following tribute to the lady recently deceased is quoted: "Her death has brought to me a real and solemn grief. she was for many years a sufferer. She was brave, heroic. From her lips never fell a word of complaint or of impatience. She had gathered about her in the quiet life in Beverly troops of friends. In their midst, in the pretty Beverly cemetery, she sleeps a sleep of sweet relief from pain. Thank God for her beautiful character and her useful life.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warren gave Mr. and Mrs. William Hauley ana delightful dance last night at the nounce the engagement of their Country club in honor of their daughdaughter, Emma, to Mr. Arthur Baldter, Miss Marjorie, and her guest, Miss win Williams. of Hartford. sixty young people were entertained. Among Miss Louise Connolly entertained a the guests were Misses Phyfe, Sturges party of friends last night at her Marion Sanderson, Margaretta Belin nome on North Washington avenue. Jean Diminick, Eleanor Moffat, Grace Law, Sophie Price, Helen Boles, Ruth Miss Margaretta Belin gave a lunch Archbald, Brainard, of Hartford; Galon yesterday of sixteen covers at he pin, Torrey, Thompson, Bonnie, Geron Jefferson avenue trude Coursen, Lois Tracey, Dorothy Bessell, Alice Knapp, Dorothy War-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scranton will ren, Anna McAnulty, Messrs, Bessell give a dancing party Monday night. Zehnder, Coursen, Hugh Archbald Law, Moffat, Boies, Paul Welles, Mat-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belin, fr., wil thews, Parke, Belin, Linen, Little ntertain at dinner this evening Truesdale, Edgar Connell, Dickson Torrey, Tracey. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hand entertained at dinner last evening. Prominent among the weddings of the week was that of Mr. Theodore A. White, president of the Theo. A. Movements of People White Manufacturing company, of Miss Linberg, of Trenton, is the guest of Miss Scranton, and Miss Ella C. Ketchum which occurred at the home of the Mr. Jesse Jones, of Wilkes-Barre, was a guest bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. f Scranton friends this week. Miss Mabel McMahon, of New York, is the guest Ketchum, of Peckville, at high noon on Sunday. The ceremony was perof the Misses Sanderson, on Clay avenue. Miss Lena Forester, of Los Angeles, Cal., is the formed by Rev. J. S Thomas, pastor of the Peckville Baptist church. guest of Miss Barker, on Webster avenue. Mr. and Mrs. White will reside in Miss Lefferts, of New York, and Miss Hall, of this city at No. 5 Clinton place. The Morristown, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. H. H. bride is one of the most attractive Brady, Jr. Mina Bon Fenningan, of Flushing, Long and p-pular young women of Peckville Island, is the guest of Miss Alice Burke, of Adams known in business circles, both in this Mrs. M. A. Friedlander, of Spruce street, left city and Binghamton, where he has yesterday for New York city, where she will been engaged in manufacturing enterspend a few weeks. Mr. Little, of Morristown, N. J., and Mr. Trueslale, of New York, are the guests of Mr. Frank Mrs. Ruth Q. Powell gave a delight-Linen, on Jefferson avenue. P. H. McCaffrey, of Buffalo, who has been spending the Christmas with relatives on Monroe T. C. Trask, of New York. The other avenue, has returned home. B. C. Leonard, of Enrenfeld, Columbia county, C. Shafer, Mrs. J. S. Lynde, Mrs. P. B spending the holidays with his uncle, P. J. Belin, Mrs. Franklin Henshaw, Mrs. McCaffrey, of Monroe avenue. Miss Curtis, of New Haven, Coun.; F. Storrs Hand, Miss Archbald, Miss Belin, Hansell, James S. Truman and John T. Truman, f Owego, are the guests of Miss Emma Foster. Miss Boles has a house party this Mrs. D. J. MaeGraw, of this city, wishes to iounce the engagement of her daughter, Miss bebus E. MacGraw, to Mr. F. W. Kretzner, df Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Lulu Matthews, of Harford, Pa., Miss Gerrude Hamilton, of New York, and Miss Carrie Hutchins, of Mosels, are guests at the home of Colonel E. H. Bipple. George B. Tripp, of the Cleveland Electric H-luminating company, of Cleveland, O., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. An All-the-Year Toy Store. . . . .

ose, Mass.; the Misses Twitchell, of Hartford, Conn.; Messrs. Fred Baldwin, of Hawaii: Courtland Jones, of therman, Tex., and John Kittle, of San Francisc The Misses Twitchell are daughters

of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Twitchell, the famous divine to whom Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner have frequently made reference in their writ-

A delightful subscription dance was conducted Thursday night at the Knights of Columbus club, under the patronage of Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Mrs. William Kelly and Mrs. Timothy Burke. Those who were present from out of town were as follows: Dr. P. M. Congdon, of Binghamton; Miss McGuire, of Philadelphia; J. F. Jordan, Thomas Jordan, Misses Anna Jordan and Elizabeth Jordan, of Olyphant; Martin Walsh, of Parsons; Miss Mabel Doran, of Wilkes-Barre; Miss O'Malley and Miss Grau, of New York city; George O'Brien, Miss O'Brien and A. T. Walsh,

of Pittston; F. O'Malley, of Philadelphia; Miss Margaret Mayock, of Miner's Mills.

There will be a tea at the Country club on New Year's day, to which members and their guest sare invited. The ladles of the House and Entertainment committee have the affair in charge and the hours will be from 4 to 6. The committee members are Mrs. Henry Belin, jr., Mrs. J. Benjamin Dimmick, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. T. H. Watkins. Mrs. E. B. Sturges, Mrs. H. H. Brady, jr., Mrs. Geo. G. Brooks, Mrs. E. B. Jermyn and Mrs R. M. Scranton. Personal invitations are not to be issued.

The younger set, many of whose members are away at boarding school, are having a beautiful time this hollday season. Luncheon and dances fill in the time very delightfully. Yesterday Miss Margaretta Belin gave a uncheon. Monday Miss Jean Dimmick will entertain in the same fashion. On New Year's day Miss Gertrude Coursen will have a luncheon, and on Thursday evening next Miss Lois Tracey will give a bowling party at Richmond Hill.

There will be a subscription dance at the Bicycle club house Monday night when a large company of young people expect to enjoy a delightful social affar. The patronesses are: M s. Charles Schlager, Mrs. John Simpson, Mrs. James L. Connell and Mrs. Theodore The committee in charge con-Wolf. sists of Messrs. Isaac Haslam, George Russ, Ford Pratt, Ezra H. Ripple, Jr. Thomas A. Surdam.

Mr. and Mrs. James Archbald will entertain a house party over New Year, among the members of which will be Miss Clarke, of Orange: Messrs Smith, Larned and Storrs, of Morristown, N. J.

Mr. George Pryor, son of Sheriff C. E. Pryor, will sail for Europe next week, to engage in business in France, where he is in charge of the Paris house of Merowitz, the famous opticlan.

The marriage of Miss Romayne Seybolt to Howard Bunting will take place on Wednesday next at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Seybolt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sturges enertained informally last night in honor of the Misses Waterman, of Southport, Conn.

## HER POINT OF VIEW 3mmmmmmmmm

DEOPLE who have everything for Christmas that could seeming y be desired are a long way re-

moved in their sentiment of the day from the person who can scarcely remember that Christmas was ever any different to them from any other sordid, monotonous day. For instance, the fair young girl who had a horse given her, together with jewels and lovingly wrought handiwork from a multitude of friends, and all the rich gifts which wealth and taste could devise, with the prospect of heliday galety in which admiration and devotion encircle her like a happy mist, must naturally regard Christmas in a vastly different light from that seen by the little boy who dreads the day which marks only a deeper debauch of his drunken parents.

Between these two extreme types is room for a great range of feeling for the most blessed feast-day of the year. There are those to whom Christmas has grown monotonous because of the annual exchange of goods reckoned on the cost mark schedule. There are others who find the season dull because it brings to them no unexpected gift, since no gift at all gladdens their hearts. There are those whose discontented temperament, can never make even this happy time beautiful and others whose poor little remembrances of but a few cents' worth fllumine even the night of toil.

I think today of a lovely girl who came with her eyes alight, and said: "Oh, I had everything for Christmas I really wanted and about twice as much that was a surprise!" I think of another, scarcely more than a child, who at the humble noonday meal in the poor home, unblessed by any gift, could only look forebodingly to the morrow when for the first time she must leave that safe refuge to work amid uncongeniality of surroundlings for which refinement of training to-

tally unprepared her. It was not the work she dreaded: work was nothing. It was the horror of the new scene, The loud voices, the coarse jests, the unfamiliar faces, so different from the mother's just dead who would surely have devised some other means than sending forth the frail timid girl into this sort of a life.

I think, too, of the little man, aged eight, who wept to leave the house of charity which had been the only home he had ever known, for a new place among strangers. He looked after the friendly face which turned away and left him with his new friends. He had scarcely known her a day, yet he clung to her and cried: "Oh, take me with you, ma'am; I'm so lonesome!"-the poor little chap who had never had a mother's love or a father's care! She could not see the snowy path leading away from the door because her eyes were so dim, but the meraory of Christmas is sweeter for her because she has heard of the little boy's day with his new parents, the splendid tree, the bulging stockings at

the hearthside, the wonderful new sled and the tender fondness of the kind hearts where he had found a resting nlace. Then the thoughts must go to the nomes stately or small where no

Christmas can ever be the same again because of the absent dear ones who cap never any more join in the merry cheer since they have passed through the "portal we call Death."

. . . The school and the museum are prac-So there are Christmases and Christtically under the same roof. Students mases. One lady prominent in Scranhave only to step out of the class root Christmas spoiled to find themselves in the excellently in a most uncomfortable way-a way which casts a long tiresome shadow arranged special collections illustrating the artistic taste of every age and over the pleasant features of the seacountry. The buildings are in themon. Of course it was primarily her selves a delight to artists, every hall husband's fault. Most things are the illustrating a different style of decorafault of husbands. It was in the Hotion. boken station the day after Christ-PLAN OF INSTRUCTION. mas, which they had been spending in The lady had a small The school has apparently reached York. almost its maximum development with traveling bag which contained among the present endowment. It has thirtyother valuables several Christmas gifts received the previous day and three teachers and 300 students. An ansome costly jewels, besides handsome nual exhibition of the work of the toilet articles. school is given every January. The The lady left her seat for a few plan of instruction is liberal. There noments while they were waiting for is a four years' course in science and the train and cautioned her husband languages, including religious instructo keep an eye on the bag. When tion, literature, elementary geometry, the theory of shades and perspectives, she returned, the bag was gone, ut-Russian history, general history and terly and unmistakably. It had been taken right from the side of its custhe history of the fine arts and applied todian and of course will never be rearts, elementary anatomy, chemistry covered, as there are too many and technology, the methodics of drawmeans of escape from the Hoboken ing, practical aesthetics and the French station for the authorities to locate and German languages. such a daring thief. Naturally my Among the special art classes are lady's memories of a merry Christmajolica and porcelain painting, glass . mas are decidedly mixed. painting, wood carving, eng aving u on wood and metals, etching, composi-The ethics of this street car affair tion of patterns for wall paper, textlles, afford considerable food for reflection etc., and decorative painting for theatres. The general art classes include pencil and pen drawing, oil painting, now-a-days. Everybody feels so ry for the employes. Who could help it? Poor fellows, their lot is not a happy water color painting, the preparation one at best. Some of our cars have of architectural plans and of drawings been very poorly equipped for the for furniture, modelling, etc. The comfort of anybody, particularly a technical branches are under the sumotorman, who has been obliged to stay outside, exposed to the bitter pervision of the Ministry of Finance, which, in the Russian system, direc's weather and unprotected by a vesilall technical instruction, while the

treated, a most inconsistent attitude as anybody knows that any husband would raise a particular disturbance if his wife neglected to come home all night, even if she happened to be engaged in the operation of beating out a street car conductor. As a consequence, these two ladies

are not in sympathy with the striking street car men, although they were up to the hour of 9.30 last Saturday night. . . .

A strike is disastrous for a street car company in more ways than one. Naturally most of us would shrink from the prospect of losing \$2,500 a day, but aside from that it has a bad "moral" effect on the people in illus-trating forcibly the fact that they can very well walk if they must. Scranton Traction company had quite succeeded in educating people to ride. More and more they were taking a car, whether they could really afford it or not. This strike has proved to them that it isn't such a terrible thing to walk. They have been doing it for nearly a week. Some of them are discovering that they feel better for it. They comment freely on the surprising belief that walking is doing them good. They will keep right on, even if the cars run. Several ladies on the Hill, who never walked home, have decided that they will not take the cars when they do run, as their exercise is reducing fiesh and giving them rosy cheeks. Other fair residents of Green Ridge declare they will do the same, all of which goes to show that we are are very swift in adapting ourselves to almost any condition.

All the same, it would be nice to have the cars run once again, and it does really seem as if it would be as cheap to pay the old employes a little more, as to buy so many new men and Saucy Bess. get buncoed.



**OF APPLIED ARTS** 

Five Million Dollars Its Endowment. Every Branch of Art Is Embraced

in Its Instruction. st. Petersburg Letter in New York Tribune.

Although Russia is in some respects going to school in America, she is able, through the generosity of private citizens, to give lessons in some matters. An instance is afforded by the Baron Stieglitz School of Applied Arts in this city. It could easily be taken as a model by the patrons of the industrial arts in the United States who are trying remarry the beautiful and the useful. Competent judges who have seen the Kensington schools and the Ecole des Arts Decoratifs at Paris award the palm of merit, completeness of equipment and excellence of design alone considered, to the Baron Steiglitz school. This school was established in 1879 with an endowment of 10,000,000 rubles, or more than \$5,000,000, which was given by the will of Baron Alexander Stieglitz. The Ministry of Finance assumed the administration of this fund, or, more exactly, the supervision, the active management having been entrusted to friends of art and to artists. The State gave a site for the school and museum.

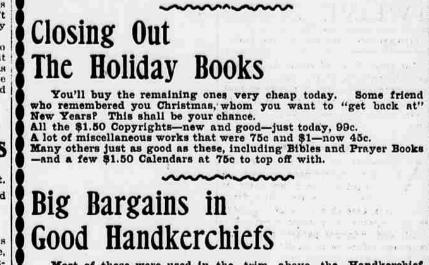
The school was opened with a small attendance and few classes in 1881. It has been steadily growing and enlarging its field ever since. The museum was opened in 1896. The buildings, which cost over a million rubles, are admirably adapted to the purpose for which they were designed.



One of the chief American exhibits at the Paris Exposition of 1900, in the annex building at Vincennes, was a reproduction in miniature of one of the Swift Beer Company's Refrigerator Cars. Not so much in miniature, either, since it is twelve feet in length and rests on a standard half again as high. It was a novelty there, where beef is shipped in ordinary carsminus ice and other emoluments. The car, on its way back from Paris to Chicago, will be shown

in one of our Lackawanna avenue windows, beginning tomorrow evening. No other store in America has ever seen it; it is its first appearance before Americans.

The car, excepting the frame work, air brakes and wheels, is constructed entirely of glass. In it are contained miniature reproduc-tions of quarters of beef, sheep and lamb, pork, hams, bacon and lard-showing how it is shipped to consumers from the great Chicago industry. Lighted by electricity, perfectly constructed and finished at a cost of more than Five Thouand Dollars, we think you will find It well worth looking at.



Most of these were used in the trim above the Handkerchief counter-got mussed up and slightly dirty. For both women and men-and in a great variety of styles.

Prices are Half.

Can't put them into regular stock, so pick them out today at the littlest Handkerchief prices you or we have ever known. 

## Novelties in Silver and Toilet Articles

Odds and ends-that's all- and that's enough when you consider it's most stock-taking time. Theymust go today, so they're placed in little lots on trays, all priced for the quickest kind of selling. . Some in silver, some in ebony, silver trimmed. All very pretty and desirable, for your own use or for gifts. Choose-and early.



rol Dean, Continental soldier; Mr. George Russ, farmer; Mr. Harry week composed of Miss Leverich, of Jones, clown; Mr. Edgar Connell, dan- | Corona, L. 1.; Miss Copeland, of Mel-

While we make a special feature of Toys, Games and Dolls at Christmas time,

Selling more than all the other stores in

Scranton put together, this is in a

of a kind are much reduced.

**Bake Stuffs, Ice Creams** 

and Appetizing Luncheons.

sense a Christmas Toy Store. It is an all-the-year store, with just as

complete an assortment now as at any

other time, though of course the quantities

J. D. WILLIAMS & BRO.

312 and 314 Lackawanna Avenue.

Tripp, of Adams avenue, has returned to Cleve Edward and Robert Seragg, sons of Attorney John P. Seragg, are home from Millersville State Normal school to spend the holiday vacation.

Accompanying them is Harold Lansinger, son of Professor Lansinger, of the Millersville Normal chool faculty.

EVOLUTION OF A NAME.

from the Morning Telegraph.

CHAPTER I. "What is your name, little boy?" asked the acher. "Johnny Lemon," answered the boy And it was so recorded on the roll.

CHAPTER II. "What is your name?" the high school teach qured. "John Dennis Lemon," replied the big boy.

Which was duly entered. CHAPTER III.

"Your name, sir?" said the college dignitary, "J. Dennison Lemon," responded the young man, who was about to enroll himself as a stu-

Inscribed in accordance therewith. CHAPTER IV. "May I ask your name?" queried the society editor of the Daily Bread, "Jean D'Ennice Le Mon." replied the swell

personage in the opera box. And it was duly jotted down THE END.

bule. The long hours of standing must be horribly wearying, and to be poked in the back by gentle woman's umbrella when the car reaches her corner and be roundly sworn at by the man who gets off before it stops, and stands on his head in consequence, are somewhat depressing. The

hours are killing and the pay is small, and it is surprising what a number of men have an ambition to manipulate a street car, cons'der'ng all the disadvantages of this mode of earning a livelihood.

Therefore, the long-suffering motorman and conductor have the sym-pathy of the public. The strike is unique in that respect; every-

body feels sorry for the street car employes-with two exceptions. Those are two young women who were on a front platform last Saturday night-for the reason that it was the only foothold they could gain. They were tired out by belated shopping. and felt that they couldn't walk the iong distance home. The conductor came along and remonstrated wih

"Go inside,' he commanded peremptorily. They remembered the doubt which logicians of all times have thrown upon the proposition of two

well that they simply could periods. not Everything is at the disposal of the crowd themselves into the car, but monotonously ordered them to go in pupils, and is arranged most admirably or get off. Then he struck-or rather or their accommodation. The result of this investment is that, instead of the car struck, for he would not allow it to proceed until the superflous woprocuring all their furniture and bric-

men clambered down, which feat they accomplished after some time, -brac from France and England, as was formerly the case, the wealthy as they were with parcels, Russians are now patronizing home alent to a large extent. Side by side When they reached home there was an irate husband, who scolded bein the shops with imported goods may cause they din't stay on that front be found large atellers for every sort platform all night rather than be thus of decoration.

Ministry of Public Instruction oversees the general education of the public. The school is under the general direction of M. Kotoff, and the museum is under the charge of M. Carbonier. CO-EDUCATION THE RULE.

Pupils are of both sexes. They must stand an entrance examination and must be over fourteen years old. There are regular pupils, who receive a diploma as "skilled draughtsmen" upon the completion of their course, and pupils in elective branches. The fees are moderate, and they are applied ex-

clusively to the uses of the school proper. In addition to the museum, the school is also equipped with an excellent library. Everything is arranged with reference to the demands of the classes. An instance of the thoroughness with which the planners of the school have gone to worst is afforded by

the cabinet of natural objects. It in-From the Review of Reviews. cludes a collection of moths and but-Twenty years ago Mr. Howells pubterflies from every country in the world. This collection has recen ly liciy said that it would be possible to been purchased in Paris at an expense seat at a small table every man in this of 5,000 francs. Another recent acquisicountry who was clearing \$5,000 a year tion are four immense Gobelins which net from exclusive literary work. cost 250,000 francs. There are perhaps Since then I have heard the return altogether twenty excellent specimens from a single successful novel placed though the school does not design in-

at \$50,000. Knowing the circulation which it had had, and the usual royaltroducing Gobelin weaving into Russia. They were desired merely as illustraies, this statement seems not imprutions of the artistic taste of different dent. To the sales which make a return of from \$20,000 to \$25,000 off a sin-

gle novel, there is not unusually added the still large wage paid to the novelist whose fiction becomes the basis of a successful play. Not long since Mr. Charles Frohman

said, in substance, that it was nonsense the stage. to turn anywhere except to a novel for a play, since it cost from \$15,000 to \$20,-000 to make a play known, and the novel had already accomplished this witnout effort and without expense. No wage in literary life is comparable | lifetime of laborious romance.

Source of Income.

Jewett Has Points of Superiority Over All Others **I** ne Over All Others



Writes and shades seventy-five letters to the line. Writes straight on ruled lines. Has automatic type-cleaning brush. The best manifolder and stencil maker. The lightest touch and least fatigue. The JEWEIT ball-bearing carriage "beats the world." The JEWETT liner is easily the most clever device of its kind. The JEWETT is modern, up-to-date, simple, convenient, durable and rapid.

Machines Placed on Trial and Other Makes Taken

JEWETT No. 10 Has Ninety-Two Distinct Characters. Eight More Than Any Other Standard Machine.



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to that of the playwright. Not all novels dramatized succeed, but when a dramatized novel runs through the year, as nearly a dozen have done in the past five years, the return of the author will average \$500 a week while the play is upon the boards. After making from \$25,000 to \$30,000 for a single novel, the author may then obtain as much more during each of the years in which the play based upon it holds

It would be invidious to gossip over names, but there are two recent plays which must have yielded the novelistplaywright from \$75,000 to \$100.000, or half the sum earned by Trollope in a

them for being where they wers, hodies to occupy the same space at the same time, and looked at the conductor in despair. He knew very

laden