# 000000000000

## NO **CHIPS**

of enamel in your food if cooked in a Stransky Steel Enameled cooking utensil.

Each piece made from a seamless sheet of steel covered with four coats of best

Every article warranted five years. See display in

Foote & Shear Co. 119 N. Washington Ave (2)00000000000Q

#### THE ORIENTAL.

#### "When in Doubt Play Trumps"

wrote Hoyle, the gaming authority. Regarding holiday gifts, the same rule aptly applies to cut glass. No mistake can be made in the selec-tion of an article in this treasured ware. Those who have none-dream of it, while the fortunate possessor of a large collection, welcomes an addition,

#### A Crystal Opportunity

\$4.49.

Gruener & Co. 205 Wyoming Avenue.

## L. R. D. & M.



Shoes are one of the most important items of dress at any time of the year, and especially so now that we are certain to have changeable weather. For style, price and quality see ours,

LEWIS, RUDDY, DAVIES & MURPHY 330 Lackawanna Avenue.

#### ackawanna "THE" aundry.

218 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN.

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#### TO MANDAMUS TREASURER.

#### That's What the School Board Will Have Its Solicitor Do.

At the next regular meeting of the school board, the solicitor will be instructed to apply in the Dauphin county court for a mandamus on State Treasurer Barnett to compel him to pay over to the Scranton school district the full amount of the vetoed school appropriation.

This is the plan which is being adopted by the school districts throughout the state and is the only way in which the money can be ob-

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of interest all be published when accompanied, for publica-ion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not sound responsibility for opinions here expressed.]

#### Help for the Poor.

Editor of The Tribune-Sir: In the name of the citizens of Scranton who have generously assisted us with this great Christmas treat to the poor and little ones, which has been a great joy and success, the Salvation Army wishes you a hearty God-speed for the New

We still will continue this good work of help and relief throughout this winter, and herefore again ask the people for their old clothing, carpels, furniture, stores, etc., etc. Remember the Lord's teachings about "Who is my neighbor?" as it is a great part of our re-

ligion not to get tired of well-doing. You may scatter blessed sunshine as you go. You may scatter blessed sunshine here below

Ob, so many hearts are sad. But you can help us to make them glad if you scatter blessed sunshine here below For further information call upon the Salvation dicers' quarters. All communications should be addressed to Adjutant George Jaeger, 1908 Price

#### BORN.

NALLIN.-In Scranton, Pa., Dec. 26, 1960, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nallin, of 240 Harrison ave BAKER.-In Paducab, Kentucky, Dec. 25, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baker, formerly of

For a Cold in the Head

Taxative Brome-Quinine Tablets.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES.

Children of Two Churches Made Happy Last Night.

The Christmas festival of all the Sunday schools of St. Luke's parish was conducted last night in the church and the parish house, under the direction of the rector, Rev. Dr. Rogers

The church was thronged with children of all ages when the exercises were begun in the church at 7.30 o'clock, There was a beautiful pro-cessional hymn, "Christians Awake! Salute the Happy Man," and following this came a carol, "In the Fields with Their Flocks Abiding," in the rendition of which the clear young voices of the children were heard with splendid ef-

fect. The rector then conducted a responsive scripture reading, followed by two more carols, the recitation in chorus of the Apostles' Creed and a recessional hymn, "Sing, Oh Sing, This Blessed Morn." Those present then filed into the parish house where the exercises

were continued in the auditorium. After the singing of a Christmas hymn by the infant department, in charge of Miss Lillian Hall Morris, a number of beautiful stereopticon views illustrating various scenes in the life of the Christ child were thrown upon a screen and described by the rector. When another carol, "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen," had been sung, the curtain in front of the stage was raised. revealing a gorgeously decorated Christmas tree of huge proportions.

Gifts from this were distributed among the eager children, and after the singing of another carol the festivi-

ties were brought to a close.

The Christmas exercises of the Sunday school of the Grace Reformed Episcopal church were also conducted last night before a very large throng of the children and their friends. The pulpit platform was trimmed to represent a house with a chimney, from the top of which Santa Claus' head appeared from time to time during the

The superintendent, Charles F. Hess. was in a charge and a splendld musical programme, consisting principally of Christmas carols, was given under his direction. There was a distribution at the close of the programme, each and every person present receiving some remembrance of the Christ-

#### BACHELOR GIRLS' DANCE.

#### A Most Enjoyable Affair at Bicycle Club Last Night.

The Bachelor Girls, comprising the prettiest, cleverest and most charming young women of West Scranton, gave a most delightful holiday dance at the Bicycle club house last night. There were upwards of 125 in attendance and music for dancing was furnished by Bauer's orchestra.

The young women directly in charge of the affair were Miss Mollie Smith, Miss Laura Niebell, Miss Pearl Porter and Miss Jeanette Craven. The entertainment committee consisted of Miss Ethel Porter and Miss Gertrude

Present from out of town were the following guests: The Misses Pelle-trean, of Boston Spa, N. Y.: Miss King and Miss Roberts, of Wilkes-Barre; A. D. Courtright and W. W. Courtright, of Clark's Summit; C. E. Vernoy, of New York city: H. C. Kittredge, of Tunkhannock: S. E. Shull, of Stroudsburg: H. L. Shipp, of West Pittston: B. L. Towner and H. W. Kitchner, of Pittston; C. T. Tewksbury, of Buffalo; Ben Thomas, of Wilkes-Barre.

#### MORGAN SERIOUSLY CHARGED

Mine Foreman Said to Have Accepted Bribes from Employes.

It has been charged for some time back that Foreman Thomas Morgan, of Edwardsville, employed by the Kingston Coal company, has been accepting bribes from the men employed inder him for the purpose of retaining them in their positions.

The complaints became so numerous that the company agreed to a proposiion made by the United Mine Workers to have the matter arbitrated by a board of arbitrators. The first hearing was held Thursday night and a number of the employes of the company, even including the breaker boys, testified to having paid Morgan various sums for his promise that they would not be

A second hearing was held last night the mines and fresh air introduced into them. when a number of other witnesses testified to the same facts. A few workmen said that they had never paid Morgan anything. The board of arsitrators found him guilty as charged. The understanding is that he will now be dismissed.

#### SEELEY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Lackawanna Brakeman Struck by Milk Train Last Evening.

Dennis Seeley, of South Scranton, employed by the Lackawanna company as a brakeman, was struck by a milk train at Clark's Summit last evening shortly after 7 o'clock while attempting to cross the tracks.

He was thrown into the air and, forunately, landed on one side of the track. He sustained a compound fracture of the right arm and his body was badly contused. He was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital.

#### SAYS SHE WAS DESERTED.

Mrs. Annie Joseph Asks for a Di-

vorce from Her Husband. Mrs. Annie Joseph yesterday instituted proceedings for a divorce from her husband, Thomas H. Joseph, to whom she was married on Dec. 22, 1890. She declares that her husband deserted her on May 13, 1896, and has persisted in his desertion every since.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 24, 1900. Pennsylvania Casualty Co., Scranton,

Gentlemen-Thank you, not only for your check for fifty-two dollars and fifty cents, but also for your prompt and business-like treatment I was the recipient of. My injury totally disabled me for three weeks and it would have embarrassed me if I had not had your policy as a protection, as my work is contracting on work for the Scranton Supply and Machinery Co. I have several friends situated as I am, and I feel that I can induce them

to take a policy, as I can vouch from experience in regard to your soundness and liberality. I beg to remain, Very truly yours.

Edward Maher,

Always Busy.

We begin the new century by closing our shoe stores evenings at 6 o'clock sharp, Saturday excepted. LEWIS & REILLY. 114-116 Wyoming Ave.

### MINERS OF THIS REGION

DESCRIBED BY THE REV. N. G. PARKE, D. D.

Work in the Mines Is Not Unhealthy and Many Men Prefer It to Outside Work-Boys Are Employed in Large Numbers in and Around the Mines-Manner in Which the Mines Are Ventilated-The Cost of Mining Anthracite Coal and Preparing It for Market.

In a recent number of the Presbyter ian Journal, the Rev. N. G. Parke, D. D., of Pittston, had an article on "The Miners and Mines of the Anthracite Coal Region." It is as follows:

Those who have received their impress these miners from what they have seen of them in passing as tourists through the coal region, or from the city journals during the recent strike, are not likely to have very favorable or correct impressions of them or their work. The clothes they wear in going to and in return-ing from their work do not suggest to strangers an exalted type of civilization. They are then dressed for their work, and that dress is certainly by no means inviting. But on their return from their work they are obliged to go through very thorough ablutions from the crown of their heads to the soles of their feet; and when dressed for the street, after their work for the day is done, they appear just as pre sentable as our merchants or bankers. Some one bas defined "dirt" as "matter out of place;" and that is the kind of dirt that soils the faces and hands and clothes of those who labor in the anthracite coal mines, including superintendents, engineers, mine bosses and men who use the picks and shovels.

This dirty and somewhat dangerous work that calls for so much of washing and changing of garments is not, as is commonly supposed, distasteful to those engaged in it. Many of them prefer it to work "outside." It has some attractions. The work is generally healthy. The temperature in the mines is much the same in winter as in summer. The miners do not have to work as many hours in the day as the men who work outside. They go to work early, and they often are through with it before noon. And if their employers could or would give them steady work six days in the week they could carn wages equal to that of our best skilled me-chanics. As it is, with work only three or four days in a week miners who are temperate and frugal accumulate properly. They have snug bank accounts, build for their families pleasant bones, and educate their children in our high schools and educate their children in our high schools and colleges. They are among our coal operators, and some of them find their way to our state legislature and to the national congress. Their apprenticeship in the coal mines is not in the way of their promotion. One of our representative men in the coal region laid claim to the title of M. D. on the ground that he had graduated as a "mule driver" in the coal mines. The mathematical professor in the Johns Hor kins university, who died recently, and who was the editor of the Mathematical Journal, published by the university, was a Pittston boy, a graduate of Lafayette college, and son of Alexunder Craig, who for thirty-five or forty years had charge of all the mining engineers of

#### Pennsylvania Coul company. ALL NOT MINERS.

All the men who work in the mines are not really miners. Those properly known as miners are contractors, ordinarily two men associated. ontract with the proprietors of the mines t mine the coal at so much per ton or car, and work at one "breast." They, the miners, work with drills and picks and powder. Their work requires a measure of skill. These two miners employ two laborers who use shovels and load the coal into the cars. These laborers work more hours than their employers, as it takes more time n load the coal than to "blast" it. These la-

Boys in large numbers are employed in and around the mines for driving mules, opening and dutting doors in the brattice work designed to distribute fresh air in "headings" where the men are at work, and for picking state from the coal as it is being prepared for the market. A company of two or three hundred of these oys rigged for work and marched through New Vork city would attract as much attention same number of Esquimaux Indians, and elicit more of sympathy than they deserve. The law of the state requires that these boys, before they can be employed in this service, must be at least 12 years old. The wages of the slate pickers vary from 70 cents to \$1, and they are, for the most part, as bright and healthy and

happy and mischievous as other boys.

The openings to the coal mines are made by what are known as "drifts," "slopes" and "shafts," When the coal lies above the valley In the hills, drifts are made into the coal a water level, and all cost of pumping is saved. The mines drain themselves. Slopes go down to the coal at an angle. The length of these vary from 500 to 1,500 feet. The most common type of opening to the ceal in the Wyoming valley i through perpendicular shaits. These vary in size and in depth according to the depth of the coal from the surface and the amount of work to be done through them. Through these shafts the coal is lifted in elevators, water is pumped from

THREE OR FOUR VEINS

There are three or four coal veins, or coal acasures, pierced by one of these shafts, varying in thickness from eleven to three feet. The measures nearest the surface are commonly the largest. These coal measures are separated by solid rock from fitty to one hundred feet thick. In mining out the coal pillars of coal are left standing amounting to one-third of the mineral n the vein to hold up the rock. Besides these pillars woodsen props are used to hold up the

In the office of the superintendents of these mines accurate maps are kept of all the workings in them, and these maps of the underground workings resemble very much the maps of cities with their avenues and streets and railways. As work progresses in the mines the railroads lengthen, so that there are now very many more miles of railroad in the valley under than above

On the outside, near the head of the shafts, there are fans connected with the workings of the mines, so arranged as to carry fresh air into all subterranean streets and gangways where men are working, and at the same time, to carry out foul gas and powder smoke. These fans resemble the "old overshot water wheels" that were once used to grind our grain, only they are made to revolve with a hundred times their velocity. Any derangement in the working of these fan ept in motion day and night, every morning be fore the men go in to work an official known as

## Fresh Tomatoes.

Boston Head Lettuce, Long Island Celery, Very Fine Jersey Sweets,

Florida Oranges and Grape Fruit,

Fresh Huyler Candy, Russett Cider.

"mine boss" goes through the workings with a safety lamp to see that no gap has accumulated through the night. In old and abandoned work-ings gas in dangerous quantities is liable to ac-

Until after the "Avondale disaster," in which something over 100 men perished, what are known as "breakers" were built over the shafts., Now the state law requires that they be located at least 250 feet from the shafts with which they are connected, as they are liable to take fire and put in jeopardy the lives of the men who are in the mines. These breakers are large frame structures, from seventy to ninety feet high, into the top of which the coal as hoisted is carried to be broken and screened. It is while the coal is passing over the screens, that separate it into different sizes, the slate pickers do their work.

THE COST OF MINING. Those who complain most of the price of anthracite coal are those who know the least of what it costs the operators to mine it, and prepare and send it to market. The original cost of a good-sized colliery, including the sinking of the shafts (for every colliery is now required to have two openings to the coal), the machiner, necessary for the work, breaker and fixtures, i not much less than one quarter of a million dol-lars. Then, if the operator cas a lease of coal, he must pay as much as 50 cents for every ton be takes out. He must have a superintendent of his mines, a mine boss, a fire boss, engineers, carpenters, blacksmiths, docking boss, weigh-master and watchman. The cost of pumping the mines so as to keep the water out of the way of miners is a very large item in the mining of coal, For every ton of coal heisted from many of the mines there must be hoisted as much as twenty tons of water; and this pumping must go on day and night, Sunday and every day, when men work and when they are on a strike. Then, after the miners and laborers are all paid, and the coal in the cars and prepared for market, there is the cost of transporting it to market, and of selling it after it is there. We once heard a coal man, who had been reasonably successful in Schuylkill county, say that it was a question whether there had not been as much money ex-pended in that region in mining coal as had been made by the industry. It is certainly true that but a small per cent, of the millions of dol-lars paid monthly to the coal operators can be reckoned as profit. The money is very largely paid out to the proprietors of the coal lands from whom the coal is leased, and to the miners and laborers, and mechanics, and railroads and middle men. Every move of a ton of coal from the time it is first loosened in the mine until it is safely housed in the consumer's hands, adds to its cost. State legislation may make the coal mines safer for those who labor in them, but no type of legislation can ever help very much to cheapen a commodity that so fully represents

Beyond all question, the miner's greatest ene my, and that which gives the anthracite coal region an unsavory reputation, is strong drink, In the Wyoming valley, including Lackawanna, there is a foreign speaking population of nearly 100,000, mostly Hungarians. Poles and Italians, largely employed in the coal mines, who, unfortunately, have brought their drinking habits with them to our country. When sober they are quiet, industrious, peacable people. They work hard, live frugally, and mind their own business. They build sanctuaries, attend church, and are good citizens. But under the influence of drink they are utterly lawless, and do not hes tate to use pistole, knives and stilletos. Most of their quarrels are among themselves when drinking at the saloens, or in their own houses when assembled on some festive occasion.

# **AGREEMENT IN**

It Will Have the Effect of Cutting Short the Taking of Testimony Which Promised to Be Long.

There was another hearing in the viaduct equity case yesterday, at which testimony of Assistant City Treasurer P. J. Ruane was heard as to the cendition of the city's finances, and City Engineer Joseph P. Phillips about the amount that is owed on city sewers. After this evidence was in, the attorneys for the defense, by suggestion of the court, submitted a proposition the view of putting an end to what

winded case This proposition is that a definite statement be agreed upon and that this be argued upon this morning. Attorneys Streeter and Burns advised their client, Luther Keller, to accept this proposition, and it is probable that he will.

The point which will probably be argued this morning is that if the Indebtedness authorized by the vote of the people is to be included, the city has exceeded the two per cent, limit, but if it is not included, a margin of \$100,000 remains before reaching this

If Judge Kelly decides finally that the indebtedness authorized by the people cannot be counted, the case will be settled in favor of the defense. If he decides otherwise, the defense will the argue that the damages to be paid th property owners cannot properly be onsidered a debt

This agreement will do away with all the discussion and counter-discussion about whether the bonds in the sinking fund can be considered as assets: whether unpaid taxes can be considered in the same light, and the dozen and more other points raised against City Controller Howell's debt statement by the attorneys for the plain-

#### OFFICERS OF CRYSTAL HOSE CO. Elected at a Meeting Held in Quar-

ters Last Night. The annual election of officers of the Crystal Hose company took place last evening at the company's quarters, and the following were elected to fill the respective positions for the ensuing year: President, D. J. Newman: vice president, P. W. Roll: recording secretary, C. E. Tropp; financial secretary. Eugene Tropp; treasurer, F. M. Aylsworth: delegate to state convention, H. Hines; alternate, J. J. Padden: delegates Relief association, D. J. Newman, C. R. Hineline: foreman, M. McManus: first assistant foreman, W. S. Gould: second assistant foreman, C. E. Hamilton; pipemen, A. Ridgeway, E. Coleman, G. A. Connor, T. C. Melvin; flag bearer, H. Riker; trustee, G. A. Connor; property clerk, R. E. Willard,

#### For Sale.

Our warehouse property, corner West Lackawanna avenue and Eighth street, being about 25 feet front on Lackawanna avenue and 130 feet on Eighth street, and about 147 feet on the line of the Delaware, Lackawanna and West ern railroad, with a five-story brick warehouse, track and switching privi-

leges.
Also our barn lot on Dix court, about 85 feet on Dix court by 90 feet deep to Lee court, with brick stable and frame warehouse; located between Lackawanna avenue and Spruce street. The Hunt & Connell Co.

#### The Best Cold Cure

is one you can take without interruption to business. One that does not effect the head or hearing like the continued use of quinine. One that cures speedily and leaves you feeling fresh and clear-headed. Such a one is Krause's Cold Cure, Price 25c, Sold by Matthews Bros.

Steam Heating and Plumbing. F. & M. T. Howley 231 Wyoming ave.

## **GIRLS SLEPT** IN THE WOODS

FROM WEST SCRANTON AND RAN AWAY FROM HOME.

Instead of Going to Sunday School Last Sunday They fook to the Woods and Were Found Yesterday Morning in the Woods Near Archbald Around a Fire-They Had Spent the Night There-Turned Over to Mrs. Duggan Who Took Them Home.

his happy home and spends several nights out in the open air is a rather common article but the young girl who does this sort of thing is a pretty rare sort of species of the female sex. Two of this species, living in West Scranton, were captured yesterday mornig near Archbald by Chief of Police McHale, of that borough. They

left home last Sunday and since that

The small boy who sallies forth from

time have been living a trampish life between this city and Archbald, The girls, who gave their names Gwennie Williams and Lizzle Davis, and who are aged 15 and 12 years, left their homes last Sufday afterno u to attend Sunday school and never returned. Their parents didn't seem to be much alarmed for the police were not notified and no effort was apparently made to ascertain their where

abouts. The first seen of them from the time they left home as far as can be learned, was on Wednesday night when Chief McHale saw them standing on the platform of the Delaware and Hudson station between 10 and 11 o'clock. He fancied that they were waiting for a train and did not interrogate them. He passed the station a short time atterward and found them gone.

On Thursday night he heard that the two girls had slept in a freight car over night and that they had been seen about the borough that day begging. He started a search for them then but didn't succeed in locating them until yesterday morning at 6.30 o'clock when he came across them sitting around a fire in the woods about a quarter of a mile north of the railroad station.

They told him that they had built the fire themselves and had passed the night around it. They said that they were from Taylor. The chief them in custody and notified Mrs. Duggan, of the Associated Charities of this city. The latter went up on an early train and brought them to the city hall. They told a number of conflicting stories but she finally learned their THE VIADUCT CASE real names and that the ones given by them at first were fictitious, and returned them to their homes.

She refused last night to give their real names but admitted that they were from West Scranton. She said she regretted having given the older girl up so quickly as she had learned since that her home surroundings were not what they should be.

The girls didn't appear to be much the worse for their experience beyond the fact that they were exceedingly dirty. The older girl had a great variety of slang and swear words at her disposal and semed to be delighted with every opportunity given her to use

#### to the attorneys for the plaintiff, with | PRESIDENT COLLINS' FUNERAL, promised to be an extremely long- Attended by Members of Street Rail-

way Men's Union From the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins, of North Main avenue, the funeral of James P. Collins took place yesterday morning. It was attended by three hundred members of the Street Railway Men's union, of which organization he was

president. About the handsome casket in which the body reposed were many beautiful floral offerings. One was from the street railway men and had the words 'Our President" inscribed upon it. Ar 930 the remains were taken to

Holy Rosary Catholic church, North Scranton, where a requiem mass was read by Rev. J. J. O'Toole. Solos were sung by Miss Mary Gerrity and W. A. Lynott. After the mass the remains were taken to the Cathedral cemetery and laid at rest. The pall-bearers were: P. W. Breen, Edward Merrell. P. J. Shea, Arthur Williams, James Powell and M. J. Brennan. Guard of honor: John Farley, P. J. Carden, Charles Deising, B. Patton, John Conaboy and Daniel Leonard. The flowerbearers were L. Bladen and F.J. Flemming. All are members of the Street Railway Men's union.

#### FUNERAL OF A. B. LIDSTONE. It Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon

from the Family Home. The funeral of the late Andrew B Lidstone, select councilman from the Thirteenth ward, who dropped dead, Thursday night, at the banquet of Hiram lodge in North Scranton, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family home on Dickson avenue. Interment in Forest Hill ceme tery. The funeral will be private. The remains may be viewed from 4 to 8 p

There will be a special meeting of the select council tonight at 7.30 o'clock to take action on the death of

# Every Article

in the smaller fixings for the perfectly dressed man is here. new, snappy, up-to-date.

Being judges of valuesconnoisseurs of fashion, you can rely on our prices being the lowest and styles absolutely correct.

If you want the right furnishings for any and all occasions you must buy them



## They Can't Hold a Candle

#### LIQUORS

at low prices. Never mind how we do it; that we do it and you benefit thereby is enough.

Green Valley Rye Will Convince You.

## CASEY BROTHERS.

Wholesale Liquor Dealers,

216 Lackawanna Ave.

You've forgotten to get some little reminder for some one-We have a number of pretty things left on which we will make low prices to close out. We especially offer a

#### BIG CUT ON CALENDARS

Come in and see the Water Color Drawings just brought over from Europe-English and French subjects from life by Miss Macartney. You'll buy one if you see them.

R. E. PRENDERGAST.

207 WASHINGTON AVENUE. Scranton, Pa.

#### WILL TAKE THE BONDS. R. L. Day & Co. Will Accept The ra if

Validating Act Is Passed. City Solicitor Vosburg has received a communication from R. L. Day & Company, announcing that they will take the bond issue of \$135,000, which they some six weeks ago refused to take, providing the validating act, which is to be introduced at the coming session of the legislature, is

They further announce that they will lend their assistance as far as possible to secure the passage of the act. This relieves all doubt as to the sale of the bends, as there is no doubt but that the act will be passed,

#### To the Republican Voters of the Seventeenth Ward.

The Republican voters of the Seveneenth ward are hereby notified that a joint caucus will be held at the office of Alderman John T. Howe, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1901, from 5 to 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of plac-ing in nomination candidates for the various ward officers, as follows: Common councilman, alderman and ward assessor, and also for judge of election, inspector of election register of voters for each district. Persons desiring to become candidates are requested to register with H. C. Powell, at 502 Lackawanna avenue, on or before the 3rd day of January, 1901.

By order of Vigilance committee. H. C. Powell, secretary,

Scranton Business College. N. Y. S. and W. R. R. Co., Stroudsburg, Pa., Dec. 22, 1900. Messrs. Buck & Whitmore: Replying to your letter of the 16th would say that Herman Schmaltz has been given employment by this company and is giving good

satisfaction. Thanking you for the prompt attention you have given this matter, I am Respectfully yours.

A. J. Zabriskie. This makes the third student sent t Mr. Zabriskle. New Year Ball.

Grand Ball New Year's afternoon and night at Snover's hall. Conservatory of Music.

pays for Course A until June 19.

New classes begin January 2, \$18.75

## A LONG DISTANCE

TELEPHONE The greatest commercial economist in the world today. Compared to any necessary investment in business. the profit from a TELEPHONE is incalculable.

rates at a moderate cost. CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE AND SUPPLY CO

Manager's office, 117 Adams avenue,

Residence and Commercial

# Announcement

The intrinsic merit of the recent Pianofortes by the Mason & Hamlin Co. has called forth the following remarkable expressions from men who stand pre-eminent today

in the musical life of the world. "The Mason & Hamlin Piano is, I believe, an instrument of the very first rank."

MORITZ MOSZKOSWKI, "I believe the Mason & Hamlin Pianos to be of the very first rank."

ARTHUR NIKISCH,
The recognized giant of musical activity in Eu-"It is unsurpassed."

EMIL PAUR, Conductor Philharmonic Orchestra, New York A stock of these superb instruments may be seen at the ware-

# rooms of

131-133 Washington Ave.

JUST OUT The Chesterfield Overcoat ASK TO SEE IT. Samter Bros.



Gloves of All Kinds for Hands of All Sizes.

#### CONRAD'S 305 Lackawanna Avenue

SCRANTON'S LEADING FUR ES-TÄBLISHMENT.

## F. L. Crane

Established 1866. Furs and Fur Garments of all kinds, and our prices are low, it is in fact unsafe to pay less. Call and see our Laylored Suits Jackets, Long Coats, Box Coats, Neckpieces Boas, Muffs and Children's Furs. We carry these in full

assortment.

Furs repaired. RAW FURS BOUGHT.

## 324 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

## Pierce's Market, Penn Avenue

We make a specialty of fancy Creamery Burter and strictly fresh eggs-and the price is as low as first class goods can be sold at-We do not have any special sales or leaders but at all times carry as complete a line of Market Goods, Fancy Gooccies and Table Delica-cies as can be found in the largest New York or Philadelphia Markets which we sell at right

W. H. Pierce.

# Just a Littel Counsel.

We believe that when a woman thinks of good furniture, she thinks of this store. That's right. We want the impression to prevail even more widely. We are showing a line of sideboards that will strengthen that impression into a conviction-that is, if you admire broad variety and up-to-

date designs. A SIDEBOARD will give the dining room a tone on New Year's day. Don't be backward about asking credit-that's our business, cash or credit. Pay us when you get paid a little every time it's convenient.

We show a good Sideboard at...\$17.50 We show a better one at...... 25.00 And as high as you care to go. CREDIT YOU? CERTAINLY!

