### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1901.



944.22. Corresponding week last year, \$1,336, Ice Cream. \$42.65. SACRED CONCERT.-An enjoyable sacred con REST IN TOWN. ert was conducted last night in Snover's hall under the direction of Rev. Nathan Druck, of the B'nai-Abraham congregation. Flore brothers' or-Per 5 Quart. chestra rendered instrumental music and vocal numbers were furnished by A. Rose, D. Feldman, David Eppatein, B. Zermann, Jacob Druck and

PROPOSE TO ORGANIZE-The coachmen, dri

night, January 13. The majority of the en ployes have signified their intention of perfec-

LUTTER FROM PARDELLO -- A letter was

J. Dwyer last Thursday night in this city.

six two-cent stamps for postage.

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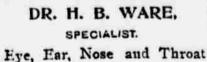
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ing a permanent organization by attaching their signatures to a proclamation which contains the names of 192 of the leading horsemen of the city.

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Republic, held Saturday night: Commander, B CITY NOTES

PAY-DAYS .- The Delaware and Hudson paid Saturday at the Gramy Island mine at Peckville.

ANNUAL MELTING .- The annual meeting of the Association of the Home for the Friendl will take place on Friday at 2 p. m.

SEVENTH WARD PRIMARIES .- Seventh war Democrats will hold primaries Saturday next to nominate candidates for common council, constable and district officers

PRINCIPAL'S ROUND TABLE -- A meeting of the Principal's Round Table will be held at the high school today at 4 o'clock. A full attendance is requested as a proposal to change the tim and place of meetings will be discussed.

THE JEWISH CHAUTUAQUA .- Miss Minnis I Lewis, field secretary of the Jewish Chautanqua, is in the city and will address a meeting tonight at the Excelsior ciab house. All interested in the work are cordially invited to attend.

ST. JOSEPH'S SOCIETY, -The annual meeting of St. Joseph's society will be held in the chapel el St. Thomas' college. All members' are corn

THE POWER OF **ALMIGHTY GOD** WILL BE THE SUBJECT OF DR. HURLBUT'S DISCOURSES.

Opened Week of Prayer in Second Presbyterian Church-During the Week He Will Deliver a Series of Sermons That Will Be a Continua-

tion of His Discourse of Yesterday. He Says That the Divine Power Is Manifested of God to You and in You-Dr. McLead's Sermon.

This is the week fixed upon as the week of prayer among the Evangelical churches of the world and it will be

generally observed in this city. Probably the most marked preparations made to signalize the first week of prayer in the new century is in the Second Presbyterian church, where Rev. Dr. Robinson has secured Rev. Dr. C. E. Huribut, of Philadelphia, to ers and stablemen of the city of Scranton will hold a meeting in the Grand Central on Sunday

conduct a series of services. Dr. Hurlbut is perhaps the best known, if not the leading Bible teacher of this country. His long work as state secretary of the Young Men's Christian association brought him into touch with a multitude of people. He frequently visited this city several

ceived at The Tribune office last night from Leo Pardello, who was to have wrestled Professor M. years ago in his capacity as secretary and made an impression which has deepened and grown in its pleasant explains that his hand was hadly injured and that for that reason he was unable to come here. relations during the lapse of time. Dr. Hurlbut is the director of the He announces, however, that he will be ready to meet Dwyer in two weeks' time. Africa-Inland mission, one of the old-

est and most important missions on the dark continent. The work is car-HANDSOME CALENDAR .-- We are in vecsiot of ried on in Central Africa, not far the Armour 1901 calendar, which is composed of six leaves. It is entitled "Armour's Spirit of the from the Victoria Nyanza. He is also Century Calendar," and is intended to illustrate six national heroes who have typified the spirit the leading Bible teacher in the Englesmere Summer school of the century just closing. It begins with the "Boys of Seventy-six" and ends with Rossevelt

CAME FROM NEW YORK.

at San Juan. As a new century calendar the idea Dr. Hurlbut has just come from a at san Juan. As a new century calendar the loca is certainly appropriate, and as the military sen-tinent still holds strong, it ought to meet with a good reception. Armour & Co., Chicago, will mail this calendar to any address on receipt of meeting in New York which has more thoroughly imbued him with the consciousness of the possibilities of divine power in the human heart. His work this week will be singularly interest-

ing to those who desire new light in INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS .-- The following their religious experience and to those officers were installed by F. J. Amsden of Pos-No. 139, at the installation of Colonel Monie who are as yet indifferent. He has a most wonderful degree of ability in post. No. 519, Grand Army of the Republic, and Circle 19, Ladies of the Grand Army of the bringing home truths to the hearts of

men. Bryant; senior vice, L. Simenson; junior vice, red Wendling; sergeant, Levi Getts; chaplain, During the week the subject of Dr. Hurlbut's Bible readings will be a con-tinuation of his talk yesterday morn-W. Sanford; quartermaster, P. DeLacy; ad-taut. Tunis Thomas: sergeant major, Henry ing on "The Power of God." Ho is a mpson; quartermaster sergeant, Edward L nost convincing speaker, and is exceptionally successful in his ability to so present truths that not only the thoughtful but the careless are led into a higher plane of living. He is a man of distinguished personal appear-

He spoke yesterday morning from Acts, i:8, "Thou Shalt Receive Power." adding as a connecting link, the words:

of weariness and overwhelming sinking of soul because of their limitations. Yet there is a note of hope, of glad expectation for the weakest and most discouraged, as well as those who are already conscious of power. It is a

and fact that nine-tenths of the truths

THE WORD "POWER." The

**READING NOW** of God to you and in you. God is omnipresent and all power belongeth to God, who stands beside the life of the littlest child as well as the wisest It is the measure in which we saint. know Him that the power shall be manifested in us, and that we shall

BIG RAILROAD DEAL HAS BEEN reveal Him. It is thus that the sim-ple word of the little child touches the life of strong men.

It is thus that the humblest saint touches the life of the hardest sinner. Philadelphia and Reading Railroad It is so that the teacher in the Sunday Company Absorbs the Central Railschool, the preacher, the humble be Hever in dally testimony, the shut-in road of New Jersey-J. Pierpont in the hushed stillness of the prayer Morgan Again at the Head of a Big hour manifests the divine power.

### A NEW YEAR'S DISCOURSE.

Was Delivered by Rev. Dr. McLeod in First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Dr. James McLcod, pastor of The Central Railroad of New Jersey the First Presbyterian church, delivered a most forceful and eloquent New with a terminal in this city, has passed Year's sermon last night, taking his text from II Cor., v:17, "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; sey City and New York. schold all things are become new." He expressed the wish that each and very member of the congregation had wished every other member a happy new year and not a perfunctory one,

but one out of the depths of their hearts. He outlined the difference between the happiness of the young and the happiness of the old. The young, he said, see not the threatened storm. They think only of the morrow. The happiness of the old is different, he There happiness lies in the said. as the majority holders. hope of a future heavenly reward.

"Hope," said the doctor, "is a trusty friend. We may have wealth: we may nave power; we may have everything the announcement of the big deal last but if we have not hope we cannot he truly happy. Hope is necessary to true happiness. There is no happy Saturday caused great surprise in the financial world. new year for those who have no hope. According to yesterday's New York Speaking regarding the necessity of Tribune the report which is given the making a firm determinationa during greatest credence regarding the basis on which the Reading is to take over the coming year to live a Christian

life of the highest type, he said: the Central is that the arrangemen "Let us put on our heads the helme will take the form of a long lease, with of light, let us buckle on the breast a guarantee of at least 6 per cent. on plate of righteousness, and let us the Central's stock. Last year the clothe our feet with the truth of the Central paid a 5 per cent, dividend on Then let us take the Lord Jesus. its outstanding capital stock of \$27,113,shield of faith to ward off the darts 800. In 1898 and 1899 the dividend was of the tempter and let us take into our hand the sword of the spirit, to be 1896, 5 per cent.; in 1895, 516 per cent.; used on the offensive, as well as on in 1894, 1893 and 1892, 7 per cent.; in 1891, 6 per cent., and in 1890, 615 per the defensive." The doctor referred to the remark a cent

some of these holy people and I don't

want to be like them. I'd pray

to be unlike them rather than like

the doctor, "that he didn't know what

he was talking about, and I'm sure he

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emplifying its true spirit. Christ nev-

" intended that His followers should

go through life with lacrymose expres-

He told at length of the wonderful

joy which has possessed Christians

from the very dawn of Christlanity.

He told of the wonderful happiness of

Paul when the Roman populace was

thirsting for his blood; of the joy that

from prison; of the happiness of Stephen as he stood before the men

about to consign him to death, and

of the spiritual joy which has been in

tians since the birth of the Babe in

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

tions on their countenances."

them."

didn't.

Bethlehem.

"I told that young man," said

There are people, it is true,

certain young man recently made to him. "Oh, yes," said he, "I've seen CENTRAL'S CONDITION.

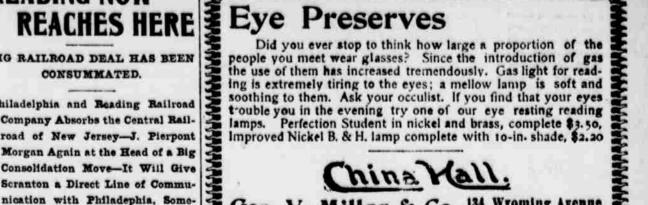
CONSUMMATED.

thing It Never Had Before.

According to the latest reports the authorized stock issue of the Jersey Central company is \$30,000,000, of which there is outstanding \$27,113,800. The authorized issue of bonds is \$50,000,000 and there is outstanding \$43,924,000. There are also equipment mortgage 4 per cent. bonds, amounting to \$1,536,000. These are payable in 10 per cent. installments yearly, on June 1. The bonds are secured by a consolidated mortgage taken out in 1874, of \$1,167,-000, bearing 7 per cent. interest.

There are also 6 per cent. debeniures convertible into stock, amounting to \$372,000, and 5 per cent. real estate bonds and mortgage of \$119,100. The amount of guaranteed bonds is \$14,140.-692, also \$6.116,000 of additional outstanding consolidated mortgage bonds of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre road. possessed Peter when he was released These bonds are owned by the Jersey

Central. The Jersey Central railroad runs from Jersey City westerly to Wilkes-Barre and Scranton and southerly to various seaside resorts along the New Jersey coast. Its main line is 72.30 miles long, and its branches and leased lines 118.37. It controls the following other railroads with the appended mileage: Freehold and Atlantic High-Š lands, 24.47: New Jersey Southern, 176.05: Lehigh and Susquehanna, 210.66: New York and Long Branch, 38.04: Lehigh and Lackawanna, 37.43; total length of lines operated, 677.72 miles. The rolling stock consists of 407 locomotives, \$30 passenger coaches, 16,400 freight cars, three steamboats, seven ferry boats, nine tugs, eighteen car floats and fourteen sea-going coal barges. ITS COAL HOLDINGS. The Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal



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into the control of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company, which thus secures valuable terminals at Jer-TEETH **Extracted Absolutely** The big deal was engineered solely by J. Pierpont Morgan, who secured a Without Pain. controlling interest in the Jersey Cen-Our system of PAINLESS Dentistry is far superior to the old method of doing work. We both fill and evtract teeth without the cast particle of pain. Our prices for the present are extremely low, and if you are in need of any Dental work. Call and have your teeth examined. tral company and sold it to the Reading company. He refused on Saturday to make any statement whatever regarding the price paid for the con trol. President Maxwell, of the Central company, also refused to give any information regarding the price paid Gold Crowns..... We make a specialty of fine Crown and Bridge Work and is will pay you to call and get our prices before going clsewhere. All work absolutely Painless. \$3 but vouchsafed the information that the minority stockholders would re-Gold Fillings..... \$1 ceive the same price for their stoc Bridge Work (Tooth) ..... \$3 Dr. Reyer, Dentist Common rumor has had it for some Set of Teeth..... \$5 years back that the Baltimore and All work guaranteed for 10 years. Call and have your teeth examined free of charge. Satisfaction or no pay. Ohio company would eventually secure SIA Spruce St., Opp. Court House control of the Jersey Central, so that

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That's the name. You've heard it a good many timesmost every time in fact, when jewelry is the topic of conversation, for the one implies the other.

# 4 per cent, and in 1899 the dividend was 4 per cent, and in 1897. 5 per cent.; in 1896. 5 per cent.; the 1895. 514 per cent.; in

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llaas. The following officers of Circle 19 wer installed by Mrs. E. A. Scull: President, Mrs. M. Devis; senior vice president, Mrs. R. O. Bry-ant; junior vice president, Mrs. Mary Phillips; conductross, Mra. Della Weitzel; chaplain, Mra. Mianie Schultz; trensurer, Mrs. Susanna Disiet; guard, Mrs. Gwonny Davis, Refreshments were ance and graceful delivery. erved at the conclusion of the installation exc

**TURNPIKE DISPUTE** Conference Arranged for Tonight Be tween Members of Councils and Officials of Abington Company.

Tonight there will be held in the office of Attorney W. W. Watson, in in the Bible fail to bear fruit in the the hearts of countless other Christhe Traders' bank building, a conferlives of men.

ence between a special joint committee of councils and the officials of the The translation of the word "power" Abington Turnpike company, with a is susceptible of two meanings. of settling the long-standing di

#### "The promise is unto you and to your children and to them that are afar off, even to as many as are called." He said that few sadder experiences wait the child of God than the sense

the annual election of officers and other important business will taxo place.

PLAYING HOCKEY .- Complaint was made at police headquarters yesterday afternoon that a crowd of boys were creating a disturbance in front of George Feiton's residence, at 522 Pine street, by playing hockey. An officer was dispatched to break up the game.

BROKE A WINDOW.-Adam Kernisky was fixed So by Mayor Moir in police court yesterday. Ket-niskey was arrested by Patrolman Gorditz Saturday night on complaint of Frank Bonin, a sa loon keeper at 520 Lackawanna avenue, whe charged him with breaking a window.

D., L. & W. PAYS .- The Delaware Luckswappia and Western company will pay today at the Dia-tiond, Manville and Storrs mines. On Wednesday the pay car will visit the Avondale, Auchin-closs, Bliss, Halbtead, Hunt, Pettebone and Woodward mines on the Bloomsburg division,

FATAL FALL OF ROCK .- Michael Malarnaic a Polander, was fatally injured by a fall of rock in the Woodward mine at Kingston Saturday. He was brought to the Moses Taylor hospital, where died ten minutes after arrival. Malarogie's right arm and left leg were crushed to pulp.

DENIES THE STORY .- National Organizer Fred Dilcher, of the United Mine Workers, wishes announced that the story published in one of the Sunday papers to the effect that he was about to assume charge of the bilk's cafe is unicounded, "There is no truth in it," he said to a Tribuna

DESERTION AND NON-SUPPORT-John Lord of Dunmore, 60 years of age, was avraigned be-fore Alderman Kasson Saturday on the charge of desertion and non-support, preferred by his wire, a woman about 30 years of age. Herse was hold under \$300 ball. John Edwards, of Dummoid qualified as bondsman.

FIRST OF COURSE .- Dr. R. H. Gilbons will under the auspices of the Catholic Young men's club in the lecture hall of the club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Food, Air and Dress." The Rupert quartetie will render vocal selections. A large audience is anticipated

CLEARING HOUSE .- THE clearings of the Scranton Clearing House association for the week ending January 5, 1901, are as follows: Monday, \$246,440.75; Tuesday, holiday; Wednes-day, \$307,506,70; Thursday, \$222,374.50; Friday,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* We offer subject to previous sale any part of \$10,000 **Gold Bonds** 

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pute between the city and that corporation regarding West Market street, which is, properly speaking, the Abington turnpike.

The company has practically agreed to cede all its rights to that portion of the street within the city limits, providing the city will pave it, and it is this proposition which is to be discussed tonight. The majority of the members of the committee favor the plan, and it is more than likely that they will report favorably upon it to councils.

Just whether the majority of the abutting property owners on the street favor a pave is not known, but one thing is certain and that is that they all want street car facilities, and these they cannot get as long as the turnpike company controls the situation.

The franchise of the Scranton Railway company permits it to construct tracks out West Market street, but when planned to do so some years ago the officials of the turnplke company 'gave the street railway officials to understand that if they attempted to lay any tracks they would be fought to the bitter end in court. The street railway people decided that the turnpike company had a pretty good case and they didn't lay any tracks at that time, nor have they since.

Of course, if the street is deeded to the city then the company, under its franchise, can go ahead and lay tracks to the city line, affording transporta-tion facilities to the people who are at

present obliged to walk up the hill. If the committee reports favorably on the proposition to councils, it will require a three-fourths vote to put it through, open the winter course of lectures to be given but it is believed that the vote will be unanimous.

ENGLE MUCH IMPROVED.

#### There Is a Possibility That Amputa tion May Not Be Necessary.

Jacob Engle, the 16-year-old somnambullst, who was so badiy frozen last Tuesday, has slightly improved. There is a possibility that amputation of his feet will not be found nec-

essary.

DIRECTORY NOTICE. Scranton, Pa., Jan. 2, 1901.

ago.

To the Public: This certifies that the undersigned has sold all their right and interest in the Taylor Scranton directory and all other directories in the city of Scranton, and county of Lackawanna to the Williams Directory company, whom we trust will be favored with your patronage. The Scranton directory was published by the above party six years The Tribune Publishing Co.

Mr. Williams, with his twenty years practical experience, will issue the regular Scranton directory for 1901, and it will be an accurate and complete upto-date publication, containing all the new and important features which characterized his work in Wilkes-Barre and other citles. This city is to be made the home office, not only of the local book, but all his other publications. Therefore, the work will not only continue to be a purely home in-

way. stitution, but will bring other interests in the directory line to this city, and give extra employment to Scranton la-

one of authority not being touched upon in these comments. With all reverence it means the promise in the divine commandment that in our meas-

ure we may speak as Jesus spoke 'Ye shall receive the divine energy.' The limitations placed upon divine power-as represented in human lifeire bounded by the measure of our divinity. It is to be regretted that many good people are misleading hemselves, and others by misunderstanding that the manifestation of divine energy in earthly life is to be applied chiefly in a carnal earthly

sense. They fail to realize that diving things are incompatible with the selish sensual realities of earthly life. The battle is first with the world: second, with the flesh-ourselves; third, not with flesh and blood, but the principalities and powers of this age of darkness. The energy of God is primarily bestowed in order that the world and the flesh may be successfully resisted by the Church of God. This divine energy is not a possession of our carnal lives, but to possess

them: not mental, not a mere truth or principal that may be studied and rendered into a philosophic teaching, but a power manifested which is superior to and over mind and all of self; not a possession of the old self reckoned as dead in the Word; not possessed by unsaved man, but belonging to the divine measure and be-

ing applied to all things is a sign of LACK IN DIVINE ENERGY. In the measure we lack comes the

lack in divine energy. It is not the attitude of service of money gifts that is required, not the fierce, desperate desire to seek by renewed service to God that we may force ourselves to

reach the attitude when the strange mysterious presence will come. The power is of God. We must look well to our heart relations with Him who died that we might have life and that we might have it more abundantly.

The conclusion of the whole matter is that the divine power is manifested

## Keep Going!

The words are simple and the order is plain, yet comparatively few are the folks who heed. The world's greatest engineering feats have taken years of tenacious toil. Persistent mining is price paid for all precious

minerals. Keep going till land is sighted-is the only course open those who would cross the mighty deep. Every mammoth business seen is a specimen of sturdy pluck-its founder pains-

takingly "pegged away" till prosperity came. Many are the lessons one may learn from life's activities. And, if talents be timely employed, every live man or woman will assuredly profit thereby. Trouble is, few

will perseveringly try; and, nat-urally, few attain the degree of success sought. Be one of the few-take this motto: Save till success is seenand TRY in the "keep going

Savings Department TRADERS NATIONAL BANK Cor. Wyoming and Spruce

Dr. C. M. Gliffin, paster of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church, delivered an inspiring sermon last night, taking for his topic, "The New Christ for the New Century."

Rev. W. J. Ford, pastor of the newly cared Green Ridge Baptist church, gave his idea of "The Ideal Church" at yesterday morning'a ermon and urged the members of the congre gation to make the surroundings in their new church home, just as ideal as possible.

The feature of yesterday alternoon's meeting a he Young Men's Christian association rooms was series of five-minute addresses given by Henry Volz, John Wills, J. D. Main and Bert Bushnell, Their helpful talks were followed by a general company, controlled by the Jersey my meeting, each one outlining his purose for the coming year.

'Another Chance or Beginning the New Yes Right," was the topic of a powerful New Year's ermon delivered last night by Rev. Dr. Robert P. Y. Pierce, the pastor of the Penn Avenu Raptist church. The service of the Lord's suppe was observed in the morning, the new individual communion cups being used for the first time.

Special services commemorative of the begin ng of the twentieth century were held last night in Grace Evangelical Lutheran church. The ustor, Rev. Luther Hess Waring, told of the igorous and virile Christianity needed during he coming century and an elaborate musical pro gramme was rendered. Lawrence's orchestra as sted.

The week of prayer will be observed ever vening this week except Saturday in the First resbyterian church. The services on all nights, xcept Tuesday, will commence at 7.45 and con inue for just one hour. On Tuesday night the ifty-first annual meeting of the church will be wild and on that night the service will begin at .30 o'clock and continue for a half hour only.

UNKNOWN MAN AILLED.

Paper in His Pocket Contains the Name of John Lenahan.

The mangled body of a man was found on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western tracks near the Dodge mine late last night by the watchman at that mine. The body was taken to the Delaware,

Lackawanna and Western station in this city and later to the morgue at Cusick's Undertaking establishment. The body was that of a man apparently about 50 years of age and of

medium height and build. In one of the pockets was a due bill made out to John Lenahan, of 1754

Brick avenue, which showed he had been omployed at a mine in February. 1900. There was also a statement of the vote cast for Farr and Reynolds in the Second ward at the primary election last June, a pair of steel bound spectacles and a clasp knife, The man had evidently been run down by a train, while walking on the track.

## COMMITTEE IN WASHINGTON.

Inviting Speakers for the Board of Trade Banquet.

The following dispatch from Washington, D. C., appeared in yesterday's Philadelphia Press: "D. B. Atherton, secretary of the board

of trade of Scranton, Pa., and T. C. Von Storch, a member of the board, are here as a special committee to se-cure speakers for the celebration of the twenty-ninth anniversary of the establishment of the board. This anniversary will occur on Jan. 21. The committee desires to secure Senator Wolcott, Representative Dalzell and Senator Penrose as orators for the oc-

casion.



but it lasted for just a brief six months when it was declared illegal in the courts. MAXWELL TO BE PRESIDENT. Rumors of all kinds regarding th management of the new combination are flying about. The most persistent one is that John Rogers Maxwell, president of the Jersey-Central company, will succeed to the presidency 'of the Reading-Central and that Joseph S.

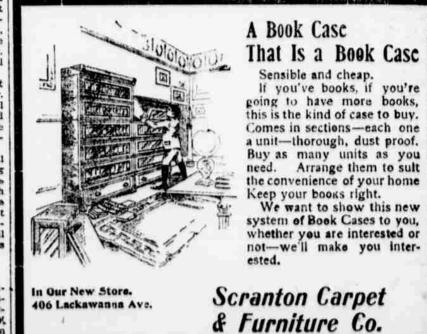
Harris, president of the Reading, will resign. Another rumor has it vice versa, that Mr. Maxwell will resign and that Mr. Harris will assume control. The final details of the sale are to be completed this afternoon at a meeting of the board of directors of the Reading com-

pany. The acquisition of the Jersey Central by the Philadelphia and Reading means much for this city. It means direct railroad communication with Philadelphia, something which this city has never had. It also means that this city will be placed in direct communication with the great Schuylkill coal regions with its vast possibilities for the future.

### Rates to Boston, Mass.

On and after January 5, 1901, the following rates will be in effect to Boston, Mass., via the Delaware and Hudson railroad (the most direct router, for first-class limited tickets: From Carbondale, Scranton, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre and intermediate stations, \$8.35; Honesdale, \$8.95.





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