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



whole month, and, once convinced of it, I felt something like Rip Van Winkle did when he awoke from his ong sleep. Although that month is an atter blank to me, it must have sped with lightning-like quickness, for to me it seemed just like a minute's nap. As I look at it. I must have lost one month of the threescore and ten years alloted to me."

lieve that I had been in that sleep a

Y., has been freed from a debt of \$1.-635 the past year. First National bank of umphs in Europe, appearing at the Lyceum the-Sayre will be open for business about ater on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Janu-ary 9. The assisting soloists will be Blanche January 15. Each married man employed by the Duffield, soprano, and Bertha Bucklin, violiniste, Cayuga Wheel and Foundry company recently received a gift of a turkey. The Packer hospital at Savre has received the annual donation of \$463.07 Miss Cheridah Simpson, the well known artist and imitator of various musical instruments who has made a most marked impression upon the from Trexler & Turrell, lumber dealers, and their employes, of Lonez, patrons of the great vaudeville theaters in the The Lehigh Valley has established larger of our metropolitan cities, has been senew station, named Portland, about cured by Manager Burke, of the vaudeville, for their next appearance here, which occurs on next Thursday afternoon and night. The great six miles north of Ithaca.

coughing spell a few days ago he

ejected the grass.

The Baptist church of Waverly, N. Sousa is coming here for two grand concerts

Odd Musical Imitations.

a ribbon of black, yellow, white and red stripes. Another medal was presented by the Carnival society of Cologne, and has a red and white rib-bon, the colors of the Rhine.

roups of life-size lay fi

more restricted and more strictly germane to the purposes of the occasion, it is expected that each unit in its makeup will be more complete. It will consist essentially of twelve

lent results until the hot weather

struments in use in connection with its came, and then the effect was simply work. Perhaps, too, a ceolostat will melting. They all broke up, and this be exhibited. This instrument reflects the light from a star or other heavenly SATURDAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

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## IN RAILROAD CIRCLES.

Three extra heavy freight locomeitves have arrived here, for service on the grades.

Some Erie and Delaware and Hudson railroad men, who went south a year ago to take jobs, have returned to "God's country."

A Delaware division brakeman has recently fallen heir, to property in London, England, valued at \$50,000. The brakes that once knew him will know him no more, forever,

Some Tunkhannock business men believe that "some sweet day" a railroad will be built from that borough to Nicholson and Lanesboro. Haste the glad hour!

The Erie will soon begin putting in its summer stock of ice.

WHOLLY UNPREMEDITATED. "Better is the end of a thing than the beginning thereof."

Boys smoke cigarettes to pass fo men, and men smoke cigarettes to pass for "boys." Thus the cigarettes kill the boys and the men kill themselves.

What does it profit a man if he gain an estate and then leave it to be dissipated by wrangling heirs in the payment of legal fees?

Armed with paraphernalia and a flask, the angler now marches forth to the vicinity ponds, to return laden with the spoils of his imagination.

The old year went out and the new year came in like a lamb. We'll get the lion later on.

If the old board fence which stands past century. A smoker was indulged so silently between two back yards could talk, what secrets it could tell!

FOUGHT WILDCAT IN HIS DEN. With the daring of an Ethan Allen, a Susquehanna county hunter crawled into the lair of a wildcat a few days since, and killed the wildcat, using his blazing eyes as a target. The beast was the biggest even bagged in this part of the country, Samuel Osterhout performed the daring feat. William Darkly was his partner in the The hunters were after foxes. when their dogs found the cat. The beast showed fight right away, springing from the branch of a tree, killing of the dogs almost instantly.

With one sweep of its sharp claws it fatally wounded another dog and then caped into the bushes, where it stood it bay. A shot from Osterhout's ritle nissed the cat, which then plunged nto its den, but a few yards away. osterhout unhesitatingly crawled into he lair. In the darkness he could see only the quarry's blazing eyes. He ared and the cat fell dead. The cat measured over three feet from muzzle to tail and weighed almost fifty pounds. The hunters were much surprised, after carrying the carcass thirteen miles to Montrose, to learn that the county commissioners had reased, over two weeks ago, to pay 12 bounty for wildcat scalps. They therefore had a taxidermist mount the animals remains.

## IN A LINE OR TWO.

There was a joint installation of fficers of Moody post and Moody Rellef corps, Grand Army of the Repubtic, on Tuesday evening, Refresh ments were served later on. The funeral of Margaret, wife

# AVOCA.

duced, she imitating in an almost perfect man-ner, nearly every string instrument now in The school board will meet this evenrogue as well as the cornet, clarionet, frombone ng. soon and drum, all done exclusively with a

William Netter, of Syracuse, is a plano, these imitations have secured for her a spending a few weeks with his family eputation of being one of the most entertaining on South Main street. and pleasing artists now in the vandeville pro-Samuel Decker will remove his fam-

ley. After the ceremonies, addresses

were made by Adam Clark, M. J. Bos-

given by W. J. Williams, James Oll-

ver, William Gilchrist, William Major.

and James Oliver. William Rowe gave

an excellent address, which contained

the history of the order, together with

its assets and expenditures during the

James Sives and son, Frederick, left

last week for Diego, West Va. The

Pine Ridge Coal company, of which

William Mucklow is superintendent,

will erect a breaker, shops and about

chool director; L. E. O'Brien, coun-

Ray Smith; worthy associate, Mrs.

endorsed by the Republicans.

in and refreshments were served.

of the houses.

William

seph Taylor.

evening.

lly to Boston this week. James Deeble, of the West Side, is seriously ill.

"Human Hearts." That great and beautiful drama, "Human At a meeting of the Ancient Order of Hearts," will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Academy of Music. "Human Foresters, on Friday evening, the following officers were installed: Junior Hearts," the companion play to, but entirely dif-ferent from "Shore Acres," is regarded as one of past chief ranger, William Major; chief ranger, Adam Clark; subordinate the best American stage productions of the past chief ranger, James Powell; financial ten years. When any play by a comparatively unknown secretary, William Rowe; recording

merits attention chough to secure secretary, W. J. Williams; treasurer author, first an opening and then goes on to the stage of the Alex. Conkey; senior woodward, Will-Fifth Avenue theater, and continues one whole iam Sutherland; junior woodward, season without constition, it is a guarantee of its qualified power and its real merit as well, as Richard Richards; senior beadle, David Brown; junior beadle, John Brown. Avenue theater clientele is one that Fifth The installing officer was M. J. Boswill not tolerate even a tolerably good one for

Such was the experience of "Buman Hearts," ley and Richard Richards. Solos were and now in its fifth season with almost the identical cast that presented it for a year in New York.

## "Side Tracked."

The attraction at the Academy Monday, Tues day and Wednesday will be the sensational comedy drama, "Side Tracked," which deals with the funny side of life on the railroad. Bide Tracked" is a comedy bordering on the farce: it is up to date, and as presented by the A. Q. Scammon company is a most enjoyable entertainment. The play is written to amuse, and it never fails in this with the most exacting audi erce. The leading character is a tramp, and to him is accorded a regular ovation. Portrayed by

one hundred tenement houses. Mr. the periest miniery of the actor, he appears in a role that appeals to the heart of every audi-Sives will superintend the construction ence, and makes each spectator not only laugh During the past few days politics as each familiar aspect of tramp nature is dis have assumed a lively aspect in the played, but arouses genuine enthusiasm, as the Second ward. A split in the Demoheart of oak is seen beating under the ragged jacket of the wayfarer. cratic ranks has given occasion to two The play is interspensed with bright councily,

aucuses. The first one, known as the citizens' caucus, was held on Friday evening and nominated Michael Barkillis methanical sectory and mechanical effects are evening and nominated Michael Breilso worthy of special mention. It is breezy hony, school director; P. F. Devers, bright and always on the move, and there is a ouncilman, and John Reap, assessor. vin and "go" about it that captures the gallery The other party met on Saturday evenas well as the elite of every audience. ing and nominated Edward Gibbons

#### "Night Owl Burlesquers." Fred Rider's famous "Night Ow! Burlesquers"

cilman, and J. J. McCarty, assessor, The Republicans are jubilant over the will make their appearance at the Gniety today for a three days' engagement, with matinee each turn of affairs ande are looking about for the strongest candidates. It is day. Two burlesques are produced, interrupted by a number of the strongest specialty acts ever probable that Mr. Gibbons will be the placed with any burlesque organization only one of the nominees that will be A mammoth bill will be offered at the Gaisty

three days commencing Thursday, Jan. 10 The Sons of Temperance installed with matinee every day, in which Clark Brother the following officers on Thursday Royal Burlesquers will display some of the best evening. The installing officer was vandeville talent for the public, supported by as handsome a shapely lot of burlesquers as were ever garthered into one company. There are two Bennett, assisted by Mrs. Richard Mucklow: Worthy patriarch

purleagues, nine hig vandeville stars

Margaret Taylor; recording secretary George Bosley; financial secretary, Mrs Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILLE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS IN SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN: C'RES WIND COLIC, and is the beat remedy for DIARRHOPA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and take no other kind. Twenty five cents a bottle. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Mary Guppy; conductor, Bessle Will iams; chaplain, Mrs. John Davis; sentinel, Anthony Green; treasurer, Jo The Ladies' Catholic Beneficial arso clation will install officers tomorrow

The contribution at St. Mary's church

erly clothed and surrounded by accessories representing arts and modes of life. Two of the groups will include several figures each, and the remain-

ing ten three figures each, a man, woman and child. Each group will represent a distinct American type of culture. The following peoples will be included: Eskimos of Smith sound. Athapascans of Mackenzie river, Algonquins of Labrador, Sloux (or Plains) Indians, Seminoles of Florida, Chilkats of Alaska, Hoopas of California Pueblo Indians of Arizona, Topeka oddity of Miss Simpson's imitations arises from the remarkable manner in which they are pro-Indians of northern Mexico, Piro Indians of the upper Amazon and Patagonians.

The selection of these widely diverse peoples was not an easy task, and the work incidental to obtaining a sufficient and at the same time accurate costume for each individual to pass the inspection of the Puffalo police has been phenomenal. But it has s been done and the groups are clothed. IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM.

In the animal kingdom the exhibits are to be represented by the largest. rare most characteristic and most striking forms from the highest to the lowest family of vertebrates (i.e., animals having a backbone). It has chanced that several opportunities have occurred to obtain some quite rare forms of large game, such as the glacles bear, the kodiak bear, the northwest carlbou, the white sheep and giant moose of Alaska. The remainder of this part of the exhibit of animals will danger. include some forty or more species, embracing various kinds of American seals, deer, bears, wolves, foxes, rats, rabbits, etc. A specimen of the Florida seacow, now nearly extinct, will accompany the collection, although not of its own volition, being stuffed too fall to walk. Then come the South American mammals, representing some thirty kinds and including such shown the fossil animals, characteristic forms as the Patagonian cavy, giant armadillo, guanaco, cincugna, spider monkey, etc.

## AMERICAN BIRDS.

display of North American The others. Some 700 specimens of fossil birds, though not the largest, will, in many respects, be the linest the museum has ever brought together. The specimens have been selected by Mr. Ridgway, the well-known ornithologist, and are being mounted by the skillful taxidermists of the museum. Some eighty species will be shown, representing the most characteristic stalactites and fossil woods. The serand striking forms. The South American birds will include the gigantic condor of the Andes, the American ostrich, and other large birds, and the gaudy pairots and macaws, the beautiful little humming birds, and a host of other striking forms that go to make up the brilliant hird fauna of the tropics. Merrill and Charles Schuchert.

REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS. The cases devoted to reptiles and amphibians will illustrate the poisonous and harmless snakes, the crocodile, the alligator, several kinds of turtle, the huge Galapagos tortolse, the hell-bender, the Cuban tree toad, a queer-looking creature with large, melancholy eyes. It is hoped, too, that Dr. Stejneger, the curator of reptiles, will be able to obtain a glass snake

which, as everybody is supposed to know, is not a snake at all, but a lizard with a wonderfully brittle tail. The snakes and other reptiles for the most part to be of plaster, which, afphotographs and transparencies of animal houses, animals and picturesque ter much experimenting, seems to be the most serviceable material for the portions of the park. The astrophysical purpose. A composition was tried observatory will exhibit photographs

that it is said he had to break up his business. es will illustrate in a satisfactory man-WELL REPRESENTED.

ner the extent of its operations as the The fishes are to be very numerous, government medium of exchanging perhaps representing as many as 130 publications with other governments. kinds, and ranging in size from the great blue shark to the little stickle-CHANCES FOR YOUNG MEN. back. This collection has been arranged under the supervision of Barton A. Bean. As in all the other ex-Those for Good Ones Are Better hibits, each specimen will have a label Than Ever Before. giving the popular and scientific names oneral F. V. Greene, in The World's Work, the geographical distribution, etc. Al-

There are three sorts of men, and most every color under the sun will be for two of these sorts the tendency to observable, e. g.: White fish, strawindustrial consolidation is a distinct berry bass, striped bass, yellow tail, advantage, while for the third there is blue fish, black fish (from Alaska), no salvation in any economic system red mullet, etc. Some again are named that has yet been devised. These three from their likeness to other animals classes are the thoroughly competent and various common objects, such as who go to the top and command anpaddle fish, catfish, buffalo fish, razornual salaries that would once have back, lizard fish, pipe fish, sea horse, been fortunes: the balf-competent who squirrel fish, sail fish, spear fish, find profitable employment in subor 1thread fin, butterfly fish, pumpkin seed, inate positions and are saved from sea-mink, sheepshead, angel fish, hog going into business for themselves and fish, parrot fish, trigger fish, file fish, falling, as they would have failed trunk fish, sea raven, wolf fish, toad under the old system; and the incomfish, pig fish, sword fish, etc. Some petent who sit on the park benches as South American forms will also they would have done before. be exhibited, if possible, e. g.: The This country is so big, and its trade characins, the large arapaima, electric

is becoming so vast that big concerns eel, various cat fishes, etc. are needed to handle it. No collection In concluding the discussion of the of small manufacturers, without a zoological exhibits it may be added common purpose except to fight ons that it is hoped to assemble a special another, could hope to handle such a group of animals to illustrate the exbusiness. It requires consolidation, ortraordinary power they possess of ganization, and heads capable of handchanging their color in order to proling armies of men. This is the opportect themselves from some pending tunity of the young man with brains. So far as I know anything about large GEOLOGY OF THE CONTINENT.

concerns, they are all looking for good The last group of exhibits to be men to take high executive positions. onsidered is that representing the The man who has the advantage of an geology of the continent. In some reeducation in a technical school, and spects this feature is the most difficult possesses business ability, will on account of the weight of the marushed right along to the top. The terial and the cost of transporting it from distant regions. There will be great combinations can well afford : pay large salaries to men who can manage their expensive machinery and including restorations and originals of the large who are trained to high special labor. vertebrates, including Zeuglodon, Every increase in the extent of comlarge whale-like mammal, from the mercial organization and in the trade Tertiary formations of the southern of the country widens the range of op states, Ticeratops, Titanotherium and portunities.

#### ammonites and crinolds are also to be | PUTTING YOURSELF INTO YOUR exhibited. The exhibit will also in-GIFT. clude a systematic collection of miner-

als, comprising about 720 specimens, Cyrus gave up a cup of gold to Ariabaxus, the and there will also be an interesting courtier, while to Chrynanthis, his favorite, he series of striking forms of concretion-ary structure in crystalline and frag-Thermonon the countier denoured saying: "Sire, the cup you gave me was not so good gold as the mental rocks, including stalagnites, kies you gave Chrysanthis."

Many a heart will be hungry, vacant, aching ies of native elements will include carafter receiving costly Christmas gifts, because the giver is not in the gift. The precious gold, bon, in the form of diamond or graphite, sulphur, tellurium, arsenic, allefrank-incense and myrrh laid by the three kings montite, antimony, bismuth, gold, silat the feet of the Christ-child would have been ver, copper, mercury, amaigam, plati-num iridium, iridosmine and iron. The entire geological exhibit has been gives of himself gives that which is above rubies, that which alone can satisfy and uplity homanity brought together by Dr. George P. Sove, "the greatest thing in the world."

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East Buffale, Jan. 6.—Receipts—Cattle, 87 cars; sheep and lambs, 17 cars; hogs, 33 cars. Ship-ments—Cattle, 82 cars; sheep and lambs, 8 cars; hogs, 18 cars. Cattle Steady; calves, choice to extra, 853.25; lambs, choice to extra, 53.353.56; sheep, \$454.25, Hegs—Heavy, \$5.4555.59; pigs. \$5.3655.55.

Notwithstanding a report to the contrary the Laplanders who are returning to their native land from Alaska, where they have been engage In the care of reindeer, state that the experiment of transplanting the deer has failed and that the cliquate of Alassa is not healthful for Laplanders. The failure of the plaff of proparating the dees is due to differences in food conditions.

with the work of the Smithsonian Institution, that the exhibits above described, are not the only ones which will be brought together under its direction. The institution itself will show the scope of its own work, largely through its extensive and dignified

WORK OF THE MUSEUM.

series of publications. The Zoological Park will contribute an exaibit very similar to that show that the Omaha exposition, including a model of the park.