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SCRANTON, MARCH 8, 1901.

The firmfless and ease with which Vice President Roosevelt holds the gavel in the senate suggests that he may have been training with a sledge hammer.

Recorder Moir.

THE APPOINTMENT of Hon. Jams Moir as recorder of Scranton will be generally approved upon the ground

that it is a recognition of the preference indicated by a majority of the voters in this city at the last municipal election. Nothing has occurred since that election to indicate that the ma jority then cast for Captain Moir would be reversed at a second poll. He has made friends in office, and also enemies. His friends speak for him, and his enemies very naturally against him But the governor, it seems to us, has properly taken the position that the absence of any concerted movement of large proportions to unseat the elected executive is equivalent to his endorsement for the appointive term provided in the new charter bill. Whatever may be true as to the conditions in the city of Pittsburg, there certainly has been no considerable clamor for the unseating of the mayor of Scranton. If Mayor Moir has not made the best executive that the city has ever had, he is at least very generally credited with a desire 15 do his best, and with a willingness to receive advice. The opportunity before him, which he approaches with the benefit of considerable experience in the handling of executive matters, is well calculated to bring out the strongest qualities in him. He will now possess power in proportion to the responsibilities of his office. The entire character of our govcommon) during the next two years will

to recognize or fail in their ends. That old telephone company followed ity and persistent moral courage may suit with a thoroughness in crime which showed little regard for moral restraint is indicated in the testimony already on record. Naturally with legislation reduced to a stand and deliver basis, those needing it had to meet the prevalent conditions. They are not guiltless but are fairly entitled to plead extenuating circumstances. The men in the background who have mude wealth by these processes are respected and applauded and received into the highest circles of church and home; and no effort is made to dis-

criminate between wealth acquired honestly and wealth got immorally. While this social condition remains true. pursuit of the humbler instruments will accomplish little in substantial reform.

The scheme to limit debate in the senate will doubtless be discouraging insures the thorough and dispassion to auctioneer statesmanship, but ate discussion of public questions. The should be a relief to the country at hirge,

No Seat, No Fare.

N THE COURSE of a damage suit against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad company, in which the jury had rendered an excessive verdict, Justice Gaynor, of the Supreme court of Brooklyn took occasion to explain why jurors are itable to render such verdicts. He raid

"'It is not easy for judges and jury men who go home to lunch in the middle of the day and have to stand up in the cars, as a rule, both going and coming, for lack of a scat, although there is plenty of room on the streets for more cars, to come back feeling altogether pleasant toward the company. And if they go with their wives to the theater or some place of diversion at night and get into cars that become so packed that they are shoved about and trampled on in a way not only painful, but actually immodest and immoral, at hours when the streets are clear and there is oom for cars enough to carry people decently, it is no wonder if they come pto court next morning feeling unpleasant toward the company." Justice Gaynor concluded by saying that such riders would rather not try a cose against the company; that if the company wanted them to do justice to it, it should do justice to them. There is little complaint in Scranton

on the score of street car accommodation at the conclusion of evening entertainments. As a rule, the provisons made for transporting theateroers are ample, especially after the performances. But the over-crowding of cars at noon and from 5 to 6.30 o'clock in the afternoon continues, and the is a public nuisance. It is the rule at these hours that many women must either walk or stand in car aisles so rowded as to subject them at least to gross annoyance, if not occasionally to insult. It is rarely that male passengers are lacking in courtesy and "spect: but it frequently happens that overcrowded cars are so shaken and jostled while going over switches or around sharp curves that women standing in the aisles are thrown into embarrassment and made to experlence humiliation The street car company shows no her perch on a high desk in a fourth story win disposition to remedy this condition. low of the Corcoran building (opposite the tree The complaint is of long standing and ury) had a very good view of the inaugural t is becoming worse. There is a bill parade, and was much gratified to hear from southerners great praise for Pennsylvania solin one of the legislative committees liers, who were certainly the "backhone" of the at Harrisburg providing that street ommon militia part of the display. The West car companies shall provide a seat for Point cadets in their dainty uniforms of light ever fare collected if cars in first or due-gray and white were a beautiful sight and second class cities are not run oftener vere cheered constantly. But the greatest deconstrations, of course, were those that forefold than one in three minutes. We are the president's arrival and grew deafening at his not informed as to the constitutional opproach. No patriotic American could see that power of the legislature to regulate rong, placid face smilling on the multitude, matters of this kind. It is a ouesthat noble head bowing with dignity in response to their wild cheers, without a thrill of some-thing that would be called loyalty in England, tion concerning which past decisions in other state Supreme courts are not and for which it is rather hard to find a Republinecessarily decisive. It seems to be can name. Roosevelt was a close second in popular dejust that the power which grants charmonstration received, while Dewey had little or no individual notice. ters and franchises should have authority to set up reasonable conditions and restrictions in the public The rain a little after moon made the people \$10 seats on the avenue wish themselves ininterest: and we believe the time is doors, and delayed the return parade till nearly oming when this principle will be sust o'clock, when some uniforms looked decidedly tained in relation to chronic imposidamaged, "I only speak that I do know and testify that which I have seen" in this article, tions upon the public convenience in such vital matters as rapid transit. At knowing there is much already written and read about the official exercises. It would be hard all events, an early test is desirable. to imagine anything more splendid than the appearance of the great Pension building on the night of the inaugural ball. How the great cen-The March number of Storms and Signs is out, with the announcement tral hall open to the top of the third floer scintillated with electric sparks spirally wound that the publication made famous with vines about the huge gilded pillars, glowed through the weather predictions of the with American Beauty roses on the late Prof. Coles will be continued by background of yellow drapery and resounded with bewitching strains of music, now stirring and martial, now airy and gay as the feet that his caughter, Miss Uvinza C. Coles, who has been her father's assistant in moved at its summons! Exquisite toilettes were the work for several years past, Storms and Signs has a large number to the third-story balcony, where the best view of the president's party could be obtained, many of patrons, who place faith in its street dresses and business suits were seen. planting instructions and other featuses, and it is hoped that the publi-President and Mrs. McKinley in their box at cation will continue to be popular and he western and, were, of course, the center a interest. Her delicate beauty and his strong profitable under the new manage-

0000000000 ation. Yet a man of strong personalfrequently effect results by virtue of his ability to bring senators around to an acceptance of his opinions. No doubt Vice-President Roosevelt will be a power in this sense. He cannot ride rough-shod over the rules or the conventions of the serate, and he is far too sensible to attempt to do so. But as a man regarded by a large majority of the people as likely to reach a still higher position in our government A POPULAR CLEARING Benefit of All Who Rest, Real Estate or Other or Exchange, or Who Wi Help-These Small Adv One Cent a Word, Six I Conta a Word, Except S at a not distant date, he will be in position to form influential personal alliances and to exercise a considerable intellectual and moral influence Cents a Word-Except 1 Which Are Inserted Free upon the public affairs of the next four

years. Whether he will endeavor in any way to further the adoption of cloture remains to be seen. The theory behind the present rules

of the senate is that unlimited debate

gage a manager for brai can invest \$500 to \$1,000 (contional references; salary per month. Address, Manag phia. senate for many years has prided itself upon being, more distinctively than any other parliamentary body in the world, a deliberative assemblage. To ask it to yield this character is to ask WANTED-REPRESENTATI much. We do not believe that the sento sell our Vermin and or call at 410 Pauli building ate will do this; we doubt that cloture in an arbitrary sense will ever prevail in that body. Yet it is evident that freedom of debate is as liable to abuse SITUATION WANTED-BY as any other kind of freedom. The employed at present, change. Address E. F. G. spectacle of one man holding up the entire legislation of the most import-SITUATION WANTED-BY ant government in the world, simply because the rules of the body to which H. R., this office, he belongs enable him to do this, is SITUATION WANTED-BY one which does not win much sympathy from the people. The doctrine SITUATION WANTED-BY 15 and 16 years old, as of a horse. Address Stanl of majority rule is strongly entrenched in public favor, and the rules of the senate appear to be in conflict with SITUATION WANTED-AT this doctrine. Possibly some compro-

mise may be reached, which, while preserving the fullest freedom of legitimate discussion, will yet put it in the power of the majority to determine when this freedom is degenerating into disputable and intolerable license.

This is liable to be a discouraging season for the man behind the weather.

Some Events of Inaugural Week

special Correspondence of The Tribune. Washington, March 7. THIS HAS BEEN a time of great glory and

pageantry in our national capital from Saturday with its constant arrivals, great il luminations and souvenir sales, through unday with its overflowing churches and special music; Monday with the pomp of its grand parade, the imposing exercises of the day, and the magnificent inaugural ball at its close; Tuesday with the three grand inaugural concerts neusion building and the splendor of the irework display from the monument grounds; Wednesday, with the town still full of sightseers. the final inaugural concert in the pension build-ing that night being a worthy climax to a series of notable events. For a week the city has seemed to exist only to provide boarding places for the multitude and afford room for stands from which to see the display, since they line the main streets with such profusion that the ouses seem secondary structures.

The electric illumination by night during that ime has been a beautiful sight, for electric garlands of red, white and blue wreath the main buildings, electric arches span the sidewalks in many places, while electric stars, flags, shields

and motioes are seen in great profusion along Pennsylvania avenue. Your correspondent from

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8	FOR RENT-S-ROOM HOUSE ON GREEN Ridge street, Modern improvements, An-	FRANK E. BOYLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Booms, 12, 14, 16 and 18 Burr building.	
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Doomla's	FOR RENT-STORE ON SPRUCE STREET, OP- posite Hotel Jermyn; also stores on Perm and Franklin average; offices in Coal Exchange	D. B. REPLOGLE, ATTORNEY-LOANS NEGO-	
People's	and laberty Hall, and flate suitable for small families on Washington and Franklin avenues. Apply to John Jermyn, 119 Wyoming avenue.	tiated on real estate security. Means building, corner Washington avenue and Sprace street.	
Exchange. 🖇	FOR RENT-10 ROOM HOUSE, MODERN UL- provements, 514 Wyoming avenue.	WILLARD, WARREN & KNAPP, ATTORNEYS and counsellors at-law. Republican building, Washington avenue.	
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OPULAR CLEARING HOUSE for the Benefit of All Who Have Houses to Real Estate or Other Property to Sell schange, or Who Want Situations or	FOR RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT WITH beat. Inquire 312 Lindeo street.	EDWARD W. THAYER, ATTORNEY. ROOMS 900-001, 9th floor, Nears building.	
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references; salary for first year \$100 th. Address, Manager, Box 78, Philadel-	FOR SALE-RUBBER TIRED BABY CARRIAGE, in good condition, Mrs. Turner, 1318 Mol-	DR. S. W. L'AMOREAUX, OFFICE 229 WASH-	
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D-REPRESENTATIVES, BOTH SEXES, ell our Vermin and Moth Powders, Write at 410 Pauli building, Scranton, Pa.		Schools.	
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ION WANTED-BY A BOOKKEEPER.	Factoryville; large house, 17 acros land, fruit, etc. C. A. Nicholson, 1300 Capouse ave- nue, Scranton	cine or business. Opens Sept. 17th. Send for catalogue. Rev. Thomas M. Cann. LL. D., prin- cipal and proprietor: W. F. Flumley, A. M.,	
Address E. F. G., care of Tribune. ION WANTED-BY A BOY OF 17, 1N	FOR SALE OR RENT-THE DIRVING PARK Hotel: eligantly furnished; possession given	heedmaster.	
other or store; references. Address G. this office.	on the first day of April. Apply to William Craig, care E. Robinson's Sons' brewery.	JOSEPH RUETTEL, REAR 511 LAUKAWANNA	
or housekeeper. No. 515 Harrison ave.	Wanted-To Buy.	avenue, Scranton, Pa., manufacturer of Wire Screens.	
ON WANTED-BY A BOY BETWEEN d 16 years old, as driver; can take care se. Address Stanley Price, River street	must be in good order; state particulars as	DRESSMAKING FOR CHILDREN TO ORDEP also ladies' waista. Louis Shoemaker, 215	
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TION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGET	Money to Loan.	BAUER'S ORCHESTRA-MUSIC FOR BALLS picnics, parties, receptions, wedding and con- cert work furnished. For terms address R. J.	
n as gardener; can give references. Ad Gus. Musner, 1214 Hickory street, city. ED-POSITION AT GENERAL OFFICE	MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY REAL estate. HENRY BELIN, JR.		
rk by thoroughly competent young we excellent reference. State character o and salary. E. F. A., care Tribune office.	THOMAS SPRAGUE.	MEGARGEE BROS., PRINTERS' SUPPLIES, EN velopes, paper bags, twine, Warehouse, 13 Washington avenue, Screnton, Pa.	
APERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, WILLING	any amount. M. H. Holgate, Commonwealth building.		
ability with books, destres position with a firm; highest references. Address S. A ibune office.	ANY AMOUNT OF MONEY TO LOAN-QUICK, straight loans or Building and Loan. At from 6 to 6 per cent. Call on N. V. Walker,	Bros. 406 Spruce and 506 Linden; M. Norton 322 Lackawaina avenue; I. S. Schutzer, 21 Spruce atreet.	
TION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, & unekeeper in a small family with a gen that has got a nice home. Address Mis-	814-315 Connell building.	RAILROAD TIME TABLES	
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iness capabilities wants position as step r or bookkeeper. Address C. W. A., car	unnuarried men between ages of 21 and 15; citizens of United States, of good character and	In Effect Dec. 2, 1900.	
e office,	temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Recruits specially desired for service in Philippings For information apply	South-Leave Scianton for New York at 1.46 3.00, 5.50, 8.00 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.55, 3.33 p. m. For Philadelphia at 8.09 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.5	
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THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY

an hour to seven miles.

along the route.

be determined almost wholly by the sebetions which he shall make for the influential directorships within his control, and a resolute use of this power to enforce order, economy, system and discipline in the administrative departments will commend his administration to public favor, and win the respect of those, who, in the past, have been in clined to oppose him. It is not a time for promises, but of performances, and by the latter must the first recorder of Scranton stand or fail in the Judgment of the people.

The exclusive stories of a threatened Cuban uprising emanate from a few ambitious patriots who have not been neked to run the affairs of the island.

The Boodle Disclosures.

ISCLOSURES in legal procoordings of past debauchery in our councils continue from day to day and are of un-

doubted educational value. Yet it is noteworthy that they are received by the mass of citizens less with horror than with curlosity. The moral sense of the community has apparently grown accustomed to the idea of private speculation in public office and it will need something more effective than exposure of crookedness or even prosecution of crooks to enforce improvement in city affairs.

In many cases guilt has been du more to bad association and a general laxity of public sontiment than to vielous intent. We feel that this is especially true of former President of Common Council W. V. Griffiths, During all the years that Mr. Griffiths has been employed by The Tribune as one of its collectors of subscription acounts, he has been faithful, obliging and accurate. We have never had occasion to doubt his entire honesty in his private business relations with us. That he should have been less scrupulous in the public relations formerly sustained by him is a reflection as much upon the evil influences that have been prominent in city affairs as upon him personally. We believe he has the sympathy of all who know him and that he is entitled to a chance to 'reddem himself. He and former Coun-"etiman Thomas have acted wisely in telling frankly all they know about the nefarious business which has been going on in municipal polities. They owed that much to themselves and to the community which has trusted them. Having told all, they can now proceed to build up a new and better character

before the people, profiting by the severe lessons of experience. The next step, which the confessions of these men facilitate, is to go for the men who supplied the boodle. Warrants already issued indicate that a

clean job is to be made irrespective of persons wherever there is evidence upon which to proceed. There are varying degrees of guilt among these men. also. There is a widespread impression that the street railway company is largely responsible for the cultivation of the boodle appetite in councils. It set a standard which other aspirants

ment.

Cloture in the Senate.

T IS, of course, only a coincidence always, was cut high, her's was trimmed that the introduction by Senator Platt, of Connecticut, of a resowas blazing with diamonds. lution to limit debate in the sen-

was timed to correspond with Vice-President Roosevelt's first appearance as the presiding officer of that fatigued with the events of the day. body. The belief has been widespread that Colonel Roosevelt would work a revolution in the senate. It has not had substantial foundation, but is rather the reflection of a public desire. Those familiar with the workings the isddite bombs made one think of a naval of the senate realize that the viceengagement. president has no more actual authority over the workings of the senate than one of its pages. His position in law is purely that of a presiding officer, with voting power only in case of a tie, and with no other right of interwith equal size and brilliancy. ference whatsoever. Even the patrontill remain so as long as they deserve it! age of his office is insignificant, being limited to the appointment of a private

secretary, a messenger, and a chef of the senate restaurant.

Nevertheless it has been demon-The first currency issued by the white man with strated in numerous administrations the limits of the United States was wampett which was adopted by the Massachusetts colonist that the vice-president by influences 1607 in their intercourse with the Indians. operating beneath the surface; influ-The "arsenical walk" ences of a social, diplomatic and perupure heverages. The arsenic accumulates sonal nature, can frequently make an the system, hardens the muscles and causes stride as if both legs were of wood. The vio impress upon the conduct of public tim falls if he tries to run. No less than 140,000 homes are held free i business in the senate. He has no czar-like power to shape legislation debt by Southern negroes. They have been eslike the speaker of the house possesses: timated at an average value of \$140,000,000. Th holdings of personality by the race are probabl he does not appoint the committees,

worth more than the reality. Radium, the new metal, is an illum nor is his assent necessary before a for connellmanic favors were compelled | particular meaure can receive consider- great power. Half a pound of it will make an

ardens the muscles and causes

LITERARY NOTES.

has been increased from one and one fourth mil-

used, and it furnishes light and power to villages

An overhead wire

The latest production from th d C. C. Hotchkiss, whose "A Colonial Free Lance" is now appearing as a serial in the Truth, is entitled "Betsy Ross," It is, of course a study of the revolutionary period, in which the picturesque figures of the time-sea-rangers and Quakers, red coats and Continental soldiers, and even Washington himself-have to do with the development of a strange and thrilling story wherein Betsy Ross takes the leading part The ancient tavern, the home of the Philadelphia merchant, the flag-maker's little shop and the quaint and charming life of the time, are show as the background of a series of dramatic inc dents. This fine romance will be issued shorth by D. Appleton & Company.

D. Appleton & Company lave ready a manu "Some Ill-Used Words," by Mr. Alfred entitled Ayres, It is leveled especially at some halt jozen errors that are made by well-nigh every writer and speaker. A friend of Mr. Ayres r cently perpetrated the following epigram, which has been utilized on a book-mark by Mr. Ayrea

"Be you noor or he you rich You may misuse THAT for WIIICH. Many, with no thought of ill. When they should say SHALL, say WILL All these common blunders grow In the field of speech, like tares; You can root them out, you know If you follow ALFRED AVRES!"

The basis of General James Harrison Wilson valuable work on China, to be published next universa onth by D. Appleton & Company, is persona observation gathered in two long sojourns there first fifteen years in a private capacity, and lately as general in command of the American forces. He had unusual facilities for learning the rule on the ball-room floor, but climbing truth, and while the first edition was chosen by the United States government as the official source for compiling the recent hand book for the army, the new edition has been

largely re-written and brought up to date, with valuable data about the later Boxer oprising.

manliness presented the same pleasing contrast The leading feature in McClure's this month i as ever. The handsome Mrs. Roosevelt, hitherte character study of Edward VII., written h corge W. Smalley. Accompanying the article unknown in Washington society, received much are pictures which form a series of portra attention. She and Mrs. McKinley both word white satin gowns, but looked very different, for her's was decollette, while Mrs. McKinley's, an the new sovereign from earliest youth to the present. An article of historical value, as well as of vivid interest, is contributed by Ida M violets, while that of the "first lady of the land" Tarbell. This is entitled "The Disbanding of th Union Army," and in it is adequately told for To the disappointment of many the grand the first time the story of an event unique h march at the beginning of the dance programme, to be led by President and Mrs. McKinley, was history, how the Federal government returne its army of a million men from the camps of

> The March number of Success has a description of the origin of the life-saving service, from th nen of former Governor Newell, of New Jersey, whose career has been full of romance. Miss Helen Gould writes her first signed magazine article for this issue, devoted to the work of the ladies among the enlisted men of the army and navy. The other contributors include Edwin Helen Nicolay, Scnator Hoar, KIL Markham. Wheeler Wilcox, Cy Warman, Madame Melba Mrs. Russell Sage and Thomas Wentworth Hig gingon. The entire issue is characterized by viility and grace.

tamous clown and showman, prepared and pub-lished by Maria Ward Brown, West Eud, Long Branch, N. J., is announced. Those who have read the manuscript pronounce it a remarkable record of a half century of a sensational career n the development of which the subject essayed oles on the stage of life destined to be enacted few more of his generation, and neve aralleled by the followers of his profession. The biography will contain upward of six hundred pages, and will be handsomely bound and pro-

The World's Work for March is of especial interest in this section by reason of a paper on Galusiaa A. Grow and the homestead act, which gives the history of one of the most ada." nportant episodes of American statesmanship.

"The ablest and most far-seeing statesman Europe today" is what Nenry Norman calls M. de Witte in the March Scribner. The abottors and acliness shown by these articles on "Ras a of ters no hope to annexationists.

the undersigned, all persons baving claims or domands against the said estate will present them for payment and all persons indebted Northumberland, at 6.45, 10.05 a. m.; 1.55 an 6.50 p. m. For Phynomia 1.65, 340, 8.50 r. m. For Kingston at 8.10 a. m. Arrive at North umberland at 9.35 a. m.; 1.40, 5.60 and 8.45 r. m. Arrive at Kingston at 8.52 a. m. Arrive at Plymouth at 2.90, 4.32, 9.45 p. m. Arrive i Seranton from Northumberland at 9.42 a. m. 12.35, 4.50 and 8.45 p. m. From Kingston a 11.09 a. m. From Plymouth at 7.35 a. m.; 3.7 and 5.35 p. m. thereto are requested to make immediate ment to IRVIN T. SAX, Execute immediate pay

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ELIZABETH SAX, Executiv, Washerry, SAX, Executiv, Milwauke 11-22

1123 Washburn street, Scranton, i'a. CHARLES L. HAWLEY, Attorney for Estate, 416-417 Connell building, Scranton, Pa. and 5.35 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE - ESTATE OF

ADMINISTRATOR'S MULL - ESTATE OF George L. Preston, decrased Notice is hereby given that letters of adminis-tration upon the estate of George L. Preston, late of the city of Scrattop, county of Larka-wann, decrased, have been granted to the under-signed signed.

LEGAL.

ESTATE OF AMOS SAX, LATE OF THE CITY of Scranton, County of Lackawanna and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary having been granied to the ordering of the second backage chains of the

All persons having claims or judgments against the estate of said decrased are requested to mal-known same to me without delay. And all per-sons indebted thereto are required to make im-

mediate payment to. SAMUEL H. STEVENS, Administrator, Balldies Connell Building. WELLES & TORREY, Attorneys for Estate.

In Effect March 4, 1900, Trains leave Scranton. For Philadelphia and New York via D. & I B. R., at 645 and 11.55 a. m., and 2.18, 1.3 (Black Diamond Express), and 11.30 p. m. Sur days, D. & H. R. R. 1.58, 8.57 p. m. For White Haven, Harleton and principal point is the eval services via D. & H. P. P. TO THE HOLDERS OF BONDS NUMBERS seven (7), eight (5), (erty-one (4)) and forty-six (46) of the Colliery Engineer Company, being the bonds bearing date October 1st, 1303, being the bonds bearing date October 1st, 1303, in the coal regions, via D & H, R, R, 2.18 and 4.27 p. m. For Pottsville, 4.27 p. For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Har-nd principal informediate stations via D. For Bethlenem, Laston, Resuling, Harristur and principal intermediate stations via D, & H
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 For Tunkhannock, Towanda, Edmira, Ithara being the bonds bearing date October 1st, 1303, and accured by trust mortgage of that date. Please Take Notice that in pursuance of the provisions of the said bonds and the trust mort-gage given to accure the same, the bonds as numbered above have been drawn by lot for payment on the first day of April, 1901, and you are hereby notified that the same will be build on the first day of April, 1901, at the Lacka-wanna Trust and Safe Deposit Company. Trustee named in the trust mortgage above referred to, together with interest coupons attached thereto and remaining unpaid, and that interest will cease after the said date. THE COLLERY ENGINEER COMPANY. Geneva and principal intermediate stations, v D. L. & W. R. R., 8.8 a. m.; 1.05 and 5. For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Fall-For Geneva, Rochester, Buffaio, Niagara Falle, Chicago and all points west, via D. & H. R. R., 11,55 a. m., 3.33 (Black Diamond Express), 7.48, 10,41, 11.20 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R., 11,55, 8.27 p. m. Pullman parlor and sleeping or Lehigh Valley Pullman parlor and sleeping or Lehigh Valley parlors cars on all trains between Wilkes-Barrs and New York, Pulladelphia, Buffato and Sus-wersion Reider. THE COLLIERY ENGINEER COMPANY. and New York, Fulldorphill, Bulling and Suk-persion Bridge, ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt., 26 Cortand atreet, New York, CHARLES S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., 25 Cortland atreet, New York.

Scranton, Pa., February 25th, 1901

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