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the Scranton Tribune

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LIVY S. BICHARD, Editor, O. F. BYABEE, Business Manager.

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Sole Agent for Poreign Advertising.

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When space will permit the Pribule is aways, glad to print short letters from its triends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that there must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name; and the condition pre-count to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject. a cilitorial revision.

THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING.

DESPLAY.	Run of Paper	Reading on	Poll Position
Long than 500 inches	.83	1 .275	139
ned inches	109	1917	.91
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situation contributions in the nature of ad-ing The Tribune makes a charge of 5 cents Bates for Classified Advertising furnished on

SCHANTON, MARCH 26, 1901.

that the revenue difficulty seems to be solved temporarily by the unexpected becase yield, let common council on Wednesday night approach prorganization problem sensibly and fairly, providing liberally for the real needs of the city, including a paid fire department, elected assistance for the beads of the various departments sufficient to carry through efficiently the changes incidental to the new cincoffication, and salaries adequate to employ good ment but not wasting a penny. The secret of true economy is to spend money where it is needed and save it where it is not. Common council has a spicudid chance to give an illustration of this principle at its special session tomorrow night. The public expects it to prove equal to this occursion and trusts there will be no absentees and no triffing.

Comparisons.

HE PROPOSITION of the Johnsons to supply 3-cent troffey rides in Philadelphia with an unlimited number of transfers good for continuous use recalls that Indianapolis has 4cent faces with transfers; Columbus, O., 7 fickets for 25 cents, with transfers; and Toronto 6 tickets for 25 cents, with transfers, good at all hours, with workingmen's tickets sold 8 for a quarter and school children's tickets, 10 for a quarter, limited to certain hours. In these cities equitable taxes are collected from the trolley companles, notably a tax on gross receipts; and in some of them the franchises revert to the city after a term of

In Chicago, Cieveland and numerous other large cities strong efforts are being made to secure lower fares and better terms. The long-waged buttle in Detroit has gained a conspicuous place in history and in Washington agitation has resulted in six rides for a quarter, with transfers for intersecting lines. About the only place of any prominence in the United States, so far as we know, where the trolley survice, everything considered, is relatively worse today than it was five or ten years ago, with power poorer, rehedule maintenance more irregular and uncertain, accommodations less in proportion to volume of traille, and faces and times the same, is Scranton, Here the besiling of councilmen has facilitated the consolidation of franchises and forestalied competition and yet, as it by retribution, the operating company is no more than able to carry tixed charges.

May the day of Scranton's fucy imble deliverance be hastened.

What labor needs to learn is that the agitator who schemes it into destructive fights with capital is its deadliest

Regarding Nay Aug Park,

THE THREATENED exclusion from the new appropriation ordinance of the item allowing \$5600 for a swimming pool and system of public baths at

And apropos, here are some interest-000 population, has 87 neres of public year. Elmira, 36,000, has 90 acres, costs ing \$6.000 a year, 17 cents per capita. At this fate Scranton should pay \$17,-000 a year, Haverhill, Mass., with 37,-000, has 258 acres, costing \$7,500, or 20 cents per capita, which here should represent \$20,000 a year. Duluth, with 53,000, has 280 acres with \$12,000 a year, a per capita of 23 cents, or \$22,000 for Scranton, Fall River and Paterson each spend 24 cents per capita; Grand Rapids and Wilmington, Del., spend 26 cents; Quaha spends 27 cents; Albany, 32 cents: Hartford, 35 cents: Springfield, Mass., 41 cents: Los Angeles, Cal., 50 centerand Peoria, Ill., with 56,000 on a park system 330 acres in extent, Expends \$60,000 a year or \$1.07 per capita, a rate that in Scranton would consume nearly a third of all visible city revenue. Hence it is not extravagance in the park commissioners to mek for an expenditure of less than the lowest rate on this list.

Nay Aug Park ought to be fitted up in time to be of use to people now alive. The saving by each citizen of the cost of a few bad cigars and its donation to this purpose, if the city itself can for the present do no more, would effect this purpose and greatly benefit thousands.

· Love has been defined as the "centralization of thought, affection and plained the necessity of enormous use

desire upon a given object, with the capability of the largest possible sacrifice in that object's behalf." Then it is not love which prompts murderous shooting affrays.

To order a mine strike without cause and in deflance of public opinion would spell suicide for John Mitchell and he knows it. Hence there will be no strike.

Primary Teachers.

of our schools," "the remodelling of the public school system," "what to be done to make the lower school grade results more effective?" are phrases coming to be more and more frequently heard in recent years. They are heard not in one community only but in a constantly increasing number of town, cities, and rural school districts. They are heard not merely in one section of the land, but in ever widening circles, north, east and west, Wherever they are heard they indicate a wholesome awakening to the fact that the training and education of the great mass of the children in this republic is a matter of primary importance to the republic. The stabillty of government, the prosperity of the whole people, the uplifting of the ignorant and of the degraded classes the general outreaching to higher ideals, and their influence in moulding the character of citizenship, these things depend for the future on what the children are aided to be and to

The realization of these things is what has quickened of late a growing criticism of very many things in the present day system of public school eaching. It is not a mere fault-finding that is coming to pass. It is a riticism that has become painfully cware of inadequate results in even the acquirement of knowledge-still more so in the development of mental crasp, of fitness to grapple with the conditions of life that meet the pupil as speedlly as the school room is left behind.

How very early this leaving of the school room behind come to a great nurjority of children seems to be utterly unrecognized by the professional discussers of the situation. There is no end of discussions on what should be done in entrance examinations, in elective courses of study, in shorened or lengthened courses, as regards colleges, and even high schools Once in a while some novice is heard reminding these educational "experts" that nine-tenths of the young people of this country get their whole eduation in the primary and grammar schools. A few hundreds, out of many thousands who enter the primary grades, ever enter the high schools of their town, city or district; A decidedly large proportion of those who have closed their school days before the senior grammar grades could be reached have never got beyond the very lowest of the grammar school grades. Their parents cannot afford to give them more than the first few cars. If a compulsory law is so carried out as to take these children into the school room "until the age of sixteen," it is for but a few weeks of

of small avail for the pupil's future. There are three things that need entire revision in nearly every parof the country in order to meet this state of affairs. The thing itself-the abbreviation of the years of study for such great numbers of children-can not be helped. There is needed the general and absolute comprehension by the public and by school boards that the very best feachers are the ones needed for the primary grades and lower grammar school grades. The children who must graduate from these directly into wage-carning will only thus have the best that the publie school can give them; and this best they are entitled to.

The other children, those who are so fortunate as to go on further with school studies, will have had their minds so awakened by the very best instruction in the lower grades that their own eagerness for knowledge will help immensely to carry them on in pursuit of it. The work of all their instructors from that time on will be lightened and aided by their own enthusiasm and clearer perception of the value of school.

The second thing-indeed it is so closely related to the first as to be Nay Aug park is defended on the score interdependent-is the securing of of imporative economy. Whether as those best teachers for the principle to this item the defense is valid we are and lower grammar grades by paying hardly prepared to say. The city's them the highest salaries instead of poverty is underliable. Yet the need the lowest, and by making their tenof park development is likewise real; ure of office permanent. The cities so real that it might be justifiable that make the teachers' positions perto stretch several points in order to maneut-that have never adopted the yearly election plan, or have discarded it-are those that show the best ing ligures. Toneka, Kan., with 24,- results for all classes of pupils. The third thing needed is one that we shall park and averages \$5,000 a year in have to recur to again, of a certain maintenance, a per capita cost of 16 carefully guarded and wirely directed cents,"On this basis Scranton could dexibility of studies, or of instrucafford for park purposes \$16,000 a tion, in the grades below the high school, which the majority of pupils never reach.

> Governor Odell has succeeded in making the Platt organization in New York look like a rummage sale Derby

Mining and Forestry. TORE than twenty-five years ago an official of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company, while showing some of the mines and slopes of that company, and the then famous 'open-air coal quarry" where the great twenty-four foot vein came out on a mountain side above the Wyoming Valley, had a word to say about

No one in this part of the world was making any stir about forestation or reforestation, or the cultivation of the forests for commercial, agricultural and sanitary needs. The glorious woodlands that up to fifty, even forty years ago, had been one of the greatest prides of "Picturesque Pennnsylvania," were being ruthlessly destroyed without any attempt to save the young timber or to replant the desolate spaces. It was all greed for the present without any care for the future.

The official in question, as he ex-

of timber in the mines to make them safe, and pointed it out as the party went through one of the mines, said regretfully: "We have used up all the available pine timber of this section of | the state, even that of Wayne county. and are obliged now to bring from beyond Williamsport, in Lycoming and adjacent counties, what we must have." He indicated that it could, in the nature of things, be but a few years until all the primitive forests of this state should be sacrificed, and he deployed the folly from a commercial point of view THE REORGANIZATION of such destruction without adequate measures of reproduction and preser-

There are statements made times that a mining-a mineral producing-country has no such interests in forestry as has an agricultural egion, but this is a mistake. They have begun to learn this lesson in the Western ore-producing states, where many a rich "find" has been left unworked for lack of timber and, with that, lack of water. "The Comstock mines are the grave of the Sierras,' said one of the leading scientific explorers of this country years ago; and today California and Nevada are awaking to the immense loss to themselves that has resulted. California is making efforts to repair the loss. Nevada is, to all intents and purposes, dead and can do nothing. Pennsylvania may well heed the lesson.

The extension to Cuba of the domestic postage rates, putting it on a level with Canada and Mexico, is another proof of American good will which the fire eaters should mage a note of.

abor element just now are like the bear of the fable, who with his paw endeavored to brush a fly from the face of his sleeping master. Now that General Funston's mission

has been formally announced, it would be better if Mr. Aguinaldo should emuale the example of the late Colonel Crookett's coon. Of course, none of Uncle John Wana

maker's political outfielders will be satisfied with the new arrangements in the way of city government for Scran The men who shall arrange to pro-

No doubt Pierpont Morgan is a man of great influence and power; but isn't t just possible that there are others?

vide for the people of Scranton a suit-

able street car service can have al-

most anything they want.

Will Japan and Russia Go to War?

Is unprecedented in diplomatic history that a country preparing to resist the terri cial aggression of another nation not only not within the sphere of her suzerainty but outside of her direct political influence y delations with China. The fruits of her with the Celestial empire, through the and the United States were snatched ber grasp eight years ago. The monetary ty did not recoup her expenses for the ed nation treaties like Great Britain and the d States, because she was destitute of civzed influences and institutions as China was med, sixty years ago. But her interests in inna are none the less predominant and persting. There is an identity of race, religion, vehological identity as uniform in its chartics as that between the different branches the Angle-Saxon race. There is no leve lesthe Chinaman and the Japanese. But understand each other. They speak with leations the same tongue. Their ancestral ore a religion, Mr. Wit Ting Fang to the contracy, than the stoic aphorisms of Epictetus of Murcus Aurelius can be regarded as a religion.

If China is to become civilized in one sense can be only brought about through the in of Japan, and China herself recsurizes it. Russia cannot lick her millions of airly would fail with such unplastic material Chinese. It has often been contended on half of Russia that no conquering nation so v assimilates the conquered. This is not so, Russian for the time being degrades himelf to the level of the subject race, but once is supremary is assured his tyranny becomes They misinterpret the constitution cian empire who can read in it any ut undiluted despotism, and this is as great t s it was in the time of Ivan the Terrible cal action as the emperor of China. Not so He is the real, not the nominal, cel of a constitutional government with subthat adore him, not as a defect monarch is hisrophant of a rational religion, but est as Englishmen might look upon King Ed-ward if they were as convinced of his states-nanship as they are of his social prestige. On the ther hand, the unfortunate young cear is kept in bullet proof care to protect him not merely gainst his subjects but also against his serv ats and confidents, perhaps against his minis-

it has been accepted with a fatalistic resignaalmost pathetic that Russia must naturally inevitably absorb the continent of Asia from the Caucastan mountains to the Pacific and from the Arctic occan to the mouth of the e Arctic occur to the mouth of the The expansion of Russia within the last loss not justify that destiny either in own resources and population. Siberia, the richest and most extensive of her Asiatic pos-resions, has been so long, for at least two undeed years, in her control that we can scarce realize its national county except as an in egral territorial section of European Russia, Russia's true point of Asiatic compaest began at he hinterland of Lake Baikai and has progressed oninterruptedly to Maschuria in a parallel on the one hand between the polar tundras of Siberia and on the other, between the northrn space of the Hindoo Kush and the Himalayas. Her conquests in Asia Minor were effected about the borinning of the nineteenth century while on the shores of the Golden Horn. Russia's con quests in Asla, then, are neither so extensive, valuable nor populous as popularly supposed. Two-fitchs of Russia's Asiatic territory is manifigable desert; the cases with which it drewn are few and far between; it has a migratory, pedatory population of about eight nillions, while it requires a large standing army and thousands of military and civil officials to reet road not only to China but to Persta and a. It is across its steppes and deserts that Trans-Siberian and Transcaspian railroads run. Through it Russia not only loopes to swarm down upon China and India and Persia but Iso to blockade the Parific and concentrate the entire continent in her own lands. I for one do not believe that Russia will over consummate

reverberating through the fog-laden air of an

The People's

A POPULAR CLEARING HOUSE for the Benefit of All Who Have Houses to Rent, Real Estate or Other Property to Sell or Exchange, or Who Want Situations or Help-These Small Advertisements Cost One Cent a Word, Six Insertions for Five Cents a Word-Except Situations Wanted, Which Are Inserted Free.

Exchange.

00000000000000000 Wanted.

WANTED-REPRESENTATIVES, BOTH SEXES Luclose self-audressed stamped envelope to remation. Bears Vermin Powder Co., Dalon, Pa.

Help Wanted-Male.

WANTED-A WELL RECOMMENDED BARTEN der who speaks English and Polish. No thers need apply. Hotel Union, 105 Lacks

Help Wanted-Female.

WANTED-TRAINED WAITBESS OR BUTLER

WANTED-TWO WOMEN, WHO ARE NOT EM pleyed now; must be quick and good plair writers; state salary wanted per week, and ad-dress Writer, this office.

WANTED-GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, IN family of two. Call second floor 341 Adam

Situations Wanted.

A good many alleged friends of the SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD AND RE spectable girl to do general housework in mall tamily. Can give good reterence. Pleas all at 334 North Rebecca Assence, Hyde Park. ANTED-CLERICAL POSITION OF ANY KIND by a competent young man; refer cos M. F., care of The Tribure.

> ossack's knout, "Russia for the Russians and ucation for our people. I have not one word of depreciation or thought disrespect for the policy or the sentiments of ie present Czar. He does not rule Russia: Rus on that the Russian empire is rotten to the core, and that it only requires a war with Japan or some other country to demonstrate y contention. That the ezar can put two milion troops in the field by stamping his foot, I m well aware; but that the integrity of his pire can never be successfully assailed foreign enemy, I emphatically deny. The Ru an empire is like a fump of dough, not castly disintegrate, but not difficult to tramp on, ussia is practically bankrupt; her executive administration is horribly corrupt; she has a larger army than she can properly feed. Even er havy is not free from the prevailing cor uption, or her own publicists are unpatriotic naligners and falsifiers. Her peasantry are sunk in indolence, drunkenness and superstition, or Count Tolstoi is prostituting his genius to excoriate the class among whom he lives and labors, and the circumstances of whose life he so minutely, laboriously and dramatically por-

Russia, therefore, will not go to war with Japan if she can help it. The Russian govern-ment will give Japan and the world any guarantees that will allay their rising suspicions, But Russia covertly breaks every assurance she covertly makes when it suits her purpose so t do. Russia cannot back out of Manchuria. But Japan plainly intimates that she must, that the disintegration of the Chinese empire must sould speak out so aggressively and emphasised go no turther than it has already gone. The for her aggrandiscment in the province of accions machinations of Russia, backed up by crn and richest quarters of the Middle Kingdom, nee and Germany and acquiesced in by Great If Russia had succeeded in obtaining the em-If Russia had succeeded in obtaining the peror's consent to the concession of Manch Europe and the United States, little as they could relish it, would have perhaps accepted it Japan does not share with other powers the as an accomplished fact, one which Russia was bound to effect sconer or later, in the meantime compensating themselves with such detectable slices of China as suited their fance But Japan has prevented or rather frustrate all this. Her slogan is "Hands off Manchuria. In policy Japan has the moral support of all Europe and the United States. She wants notiing more, except it be of Great Britain to keep France in leash while she is hunting the Russian bear across the Amoor,

of the relative strength and its disposition is the East. The Transiberian railroad is not fin-ished within seven hundred miles of its paspoetive designation. This is no trifle in a sys-tem which is built for strategic purposes. Not tem which is built for strategic purposes. only is it incomplete as a military highway but it is imperfect and unreliable throughout. Port Arthur is impregnable; but it cannot supply the Russian army or navy with a base, for Japan can throw into China at once an army treble the strength of anything Russia can bring into the field, or has at hand. The navy is entirely superior to that of Russia, not only in the number's or ships and the men to man them, but in the morale of the men be hind the guns. The Japanese pavy is the best in the world for its size; the Russian the worst among the great naval armaments of the world. The Russian sailor has been disciplined ut of all conception of personal initiative and seif-respect. It may be said that I am not crediting Russia with her immense reserve of strength and enormous resources. I can give her no be creature of his autocratic powers. He has imost as little independent volition in his polit-strength, not to speak of the fact that Russia. has practically no transports to carry them across the stormiest and most treacherous waters in the world, the Indian ocean and the South Pacific, or by land on a railroad in its present stage dmost worthless for the rapid transportation of

one uncertainties of war are proverbial. While, however, the course or results of a great war exactitude, the errors, or at least the more extravagant of them, are due to the senile affectation of patriotism, ignorance of relative facts and a bumptious egotism arising from prejudice and partiality. If Russia and Great Britain were to go to war, I suppose that nineteen out or wenty who have a real or imaginary grievance against England should expect that Russia would steep her off the face of the earth in good shape in a couple of weeks at most and would point to the Boer war as the most convincing proof. They will not make the same mistake in regard to Japan it she should wage war against Russia, because the blindness of their prejudices and preposessions will not stand in the light of their impartial judgment. Yet Great Britain could, without extraordinary or leaver in a military sense place as many men in the field as either Russia or Japan-say two hundred thousand veterans and as many impro-vised troops as she wished to arm. Her incomparable fleet stands alone, I am tempted to make this digression, for after all it may be England and not Japan that shall be forced to give the first shot.

Japan, then, in the opinion of the most con etent judges can meet Russia in arms in Man-buria or in the Yellow sea and give her all the beating she needs, that is to say presently er railway system into the Orient and then not only China and Korea would be at her mercy, but lifewise Japan herself. As I said before, I do not believe that it is the desirny of Russia to become the conqueror of Asia. We do not know the Asiatic well enough to prediet anything of his future and we are almost Russia is potentially powerful and that the Chi nese are slavishly submissive to any authorit which permits them to exist on sufferance. China under the heel of kussia would cut off Japan, these designs, although it is the omniprosest the privileges of free trade as effectively as if dream of her statemen, her soldiers and peasantry. Asia for the Russians is the privileges of free trade as effectively as if the Dowager Empress had it all her own way antry. Asia for the Russians is the second at treaty making. It is therefore and for that matter the rest of the world fro dream of her statesmen, her soldiers and peas-antry. Asia for the Russians is the cry of all that is reactionary, repulsive and visionary in Russervite polity and aggression. Above it is now and again heard the agontaing cry of her students, her piddosophers, and her thinkers to conferrations through the four lades are of an

FOR RENT — APARTMENT, THIRD FLOOR, Duckworth building, 711 Linden street. J. A. Duckworth, 41 Coal Exchange.

A LARGE HOTEL FOR RENT-THE SPEED way his all the advantages of a first clas-city hotel, on the inest drive, near Scantie-lake, A liberal least will be made with th-right party. James R. Dainty, with Bittenbende

FOR RENT HALP DOUBLE HOUSE, 9 ROOMS 818, 638 Harrison avenue. Apply, Thomas Russell, 659 Harrison avenue.

FOR RENT-HALF DOUBLE HOUSE, & ROOMS FOR BENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENTLE men, in private family; all conver-

FOR RENT-ONE-HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE six rooms; modern conveniences; good loca tion. Inquires corner Green Ridge street, Madi son avenue. John Walter.

929 GREEN RIDGE STREET, TEN ROOMS modern improvements; steam heat fi lesirable; \$25.00. HOTEL FOR RENT-INQUIRE OF MRS. T. 1. Jones, Main street, Taylor.

OR SALE--HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT AUCTION Entire contents of house, consisting of par-er, dining room, kitchen and bedrooms, will be sold at auction, Thursday, March 28, beginning at 10 o'clock. 519 Washington avenue.

PIANO CHEAP; WALNUT CASE, UPRIGHT best make. Tone, Tribune office.

FINE HORSE FOR SALE, AT LIGHT ROAD ster, weight 900 to 050 lbs.; color, bay ge, 8; sound and kind; price \$125; can b cen at T. H. Watts' farm, Glenburn, or appl FOR SALE, CHEAP-SOME ODD PIECES AND good dining room set. 623 Pine street.

every description, including piano; going to cave city. W. W. Browning, \$15 Adams avenue For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OF

FOR SALE OR RENT-A SINGLE HOUSE IN good condition at No. 538 Quincy avenue Apply to John Jermyn, 119 Wyoming ave., city FOR SALE OR RENT-THE DRIVING PARK Hotel; elegantly furnished; possession given on the first day of April. Apply to William Craig, care E. Robinson's Sons' brewery.

Wanted-To Buy.

WANTED-SECOND-HAND SLOT MACHINES; must be in good order, state particulars as to make and price. Address L. M., general de-livery, Scranton, Pa.

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY REAL HENRY BELIN, JR. CHAS. H. WELLES. THOMAS SPRAGUE.

STRAIGHT LOADS, ANY AMOUNT. INTEREST 4 to 6 per cent. Frank E. Donnelly, attorney, Traders' National Bank building.

MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE

ANY AMOUNT OF MONEY TO LOAN-QUICK, straight loans or Building and Loan. At from 4 to 6 per cent. Call on N. V. Walker. 314-315 Connell building.

Business Opportunity.

A YOUNG MAN UNDERSTANDING BOOKKEEP ing may, by investing five or ten thousand follow in a well established, dividend paying company, secure a fine position at a good valary Address X. Y. Z., Tribune.

600 INVESTED IN A LEGITIMATE ENTERprise will give you an office position at a salary of \$100 per month. Write, M. Kramer, old P. O. building, Scranton, Pa.

LOST-A GREEN POCKETBOOK BETWEEN DE table reward for return of same, M. M.

OST-REWARD PAID FOR RETURN OR IN-formation of a carpet lest or stolen from our delivery wagon. Address Carpet, Tribune

Recruits Wanted.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY: ABLE BODIED, unmarried men between agen of 11 and 25; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, tead and write English. Recruits specially desired for service in Philippines. For information apply to Recruiting Office, 123 Wyoming ave., Scranton Pa.

DRESS PLAITERS FOR SALE, 75 CENTS, FOR

LEGAL. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-ON MONDAY April 8, 1905, at 10 orders a.m., at arbitration room in the Court House, in city of Seranton, we shall expose to jubic to the highest and best bidder, ertificate No. for twenty thousand shares of the Victor Metallic Gold Mining company, issued to De. B. H. Throop, the same being now held by us as his executors, as collateral to a certain note given by J. M. Marsh; said note maturing June 4, 1897, and not having been paid, nor any

THEODORE G. WOLF, EVERETT WARREN, surviving Executors Estate B. H. Throop, de

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-ON MONDAY April 8, 1901, at 10 celock a. m., at the arbitration room in the Court House, in the City of Seranton, County of Lackawanna, and State of Pennsylania, we shall expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder, twenty-five hundred (2509) shares of the capital stock of the hundred (2500) shares of the capital stock of the Niagara Mining and Smelting company and twen-ty-five hundred (2500) shares of the capital stock of the New Tintle Mining and Smelting com-pany, the same being now held by us as execu-tors of Doctor B. H. Throop, as collateral to a certain note, made by P. A. H. Franklin, at three months after date, for the sum of iwenty-tive hundred (84,500) dollars, dated May 8, 1883, and maturing Aug. 8, 1893, and not having been naid nor any part threed.

paid nor any part thereof. THEODORE C. WOLF.

EVERETT WARREN, surviving Executors of B. H. Throop, deceased TO THE HOLDERS OF BONDS NIMBERS seven (7), eight (s), forty-one (41) and forty-six (46) of the Colliery Engineer Company, being the bonds bearing date October Lst, 18-5, being the bonds bearing date October lat, 18-5, and secured by trust mortgage of that date, Please Take Notice that in pursuance of the provisions of the said bonds and the trust more gage given to secure the same, the bonds as numbered above have been drawn by lot for payment on the first day of April, 1901, and year are hereby notified that the same will be paid on the first day of April, 1901, at the Luckawanna Trust and Safe Deposit Company, Trustee named in the trust mortgage above referred to named in the trust morigage above referred to, together with interest coupons attached thereto and remaining uspaid, and that interest will couse after the said date. THE COLLIERY ENGINEER COMPANY.

PROFESSIONAL.

Certified Public Accountant. E. C. SPAULDING, 230 BROADWAY, NEW York.

EDWARD H. DAVIS, ARCHITECT, CONNELL FREDERICK L. BROWN, ARCHITECT, PRICE

Dentists. D. C. E. EILENBERGER, PAULI BUILDING.

DR. C. C. LAUBACH, 115 WYOMING AVENUE Wire Screens. JOSEPH KUETTEL, REAR 511 LACKA, AVE

G. R. CLARKE & CO., SEEDSMEN AND NURS-erymen, store 201 Washington avenue; green bouses, 1950 North Main avenue; store tele-phone, 782.

Lawyers.

FRANK E. BOYLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Rooms, 12, 14, 16 and 15 Burr building.

K. TRACY, ATTY, COMMONWEALTH BLDG, D. B. REPLOCLE, ATTORNEY-LOANS NEGO thated on real estate security. Means button corner Washington avenue and Sprine street-

WILLARD, WARREN & KNAPP, ATTORNEYS and counsellors at-law. Republican building. Washington avenue.

JESSUP & JESSUP, ATTORNEYS AND COUN 19, 20 and 21,

EDWARD W. THAYER, ATTORNEY, ROOMS

of Trade building, Seranton, Pa. PATTERSON & WILCOX, TRADERS' NATIONAL

COMEGYS, 9-13 REPUBLICAN BUILDING. A. W. BERTHOLF, ATTORNEY, MEARS BLDG.

Physicians and Surgeons. DR. W. E. ALLEN, 513 NORTH WASHINGTON

DR. S. W. L'AMOREAUX, OFFICE 200 WASH-ington avenue. Residence, 1318 Mulberty, Chronic diseases, lungs, heart, kidneys and genite-urinary organs a specialty. Hours, 1 to 4 p. m.

Schools.

SCHOOL OF THE LACKAWANNA, SCRANTON Pa. Course preparatory to college, law, me cine or business. Opens Sept. 12th. Send catalogue. Rev. Thomas M. Carm, Lts. D., pe cipal and proprietor; W. E. Plumley, A. headmaster.

Hotels and Restaurants.

THE ELK CAFE, 125 AND 127 FRANKLIN AVE. P. ZEIGLER, Proprietor.

SCRANTON HOUSE, NEAR D., L. & W. PAS-enger depot, Conducted on the European plan, VICTOR KOCH, Proprietor,

Miscellaneous. DRISSMAKING FOR CHILDREN TO ORDER: also ladies' waists. Louis Shocmaker, 212 Adams avenue.

A. B. BRIGGS CLEANS PRIVY VAULTS AND cess pools; no odor. Improved pumps used.
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RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Lehigh Valley Railroad.

In Effect March 7, 1901, Trains leave Scrautor.

For Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R., at 6.45 and 11.55 a. m., and 2.18, 4.57 (Black Diamond Express), and 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R., L58, 8.27 p. m.

For White Haven, Hazleton and principal points in the coal regions, via D. & H. R. R., 6.45, 2.18 and 4.27 p. m. For Pottsville, 4.27 p. m.

For Bethlebem, Easton, Reading, Harristoney and principal intermediate stations via D. & H. R. R., 6.45, 11.55 p. m., 2.18, 4.27 (Black Diamond Express), 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R., L58, 8.27 p. m.

For Tunkhanneck, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and principal intermediate stations, via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.8 a. m.; L65 and 3.49 p. m. Trains leave Seran

p. m.
For Geneva, Roelester, Ruffalo, Niagara Fails,
Chicago and all points west, via D. & H. R. R.
H.55 a. m., 2.33 (Black Diumond Express), 7.48
10.41, 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R.,
11.55, 8.27 p. m.
Pullman parlor and sleeping or Lehigh Valley

parlors cars on all trains between Wilkes B and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and persion Bridge. ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt., 26 Cortand street, New York.
CHARLES S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., 26 Cortland street, New York.
A. W. NONNEMACHER, Div. Pacs., Agt., South

Bethlehem, Pa. For tickets and Pullman reservations apply to 99 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, Pa. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western.

In Effect Dec. 2, 1900.

South—Leave Sevanton for New York at 3,00, 5,50, 8,00 and 10,00 a, m; 12,55, 2,33 p. For Philadelphia at 8,00 and 10,05 a, m; and 3,33 p. m. For Streudsburg at 6,10 p. Milk accommodation at 3,40 p. m. Arrive Bobolen at 6,30, 7,18, 10,28, 12,08, 2,15, 7,19 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00, 600 and 5,20 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00, 600 and 5,20 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00, 600 and 5,20 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00, 600 and 5,20 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00, 600 and 5,20 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00, 600 and 5,20 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00, 600 and 5,20 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00, 600 and 5,20 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00, 600 and 5,20 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00, 600 and 5,20 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00, 600 and 5,20 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00, 600 and 5,20 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00, 600 and 5,20 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00, 600 and 5,20 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00, 600 and 5,20 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00, 600 and 5,20 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00, 600 and 5,20 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00 p. m. Arri Hebeken at 6.50, 7.18, 10.28, 11.08, 2.15, 4, 7.19 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1.05, 3, 6.00 and 8.22 p. m. Arrive from New York 1.10, 4.06 and 10.23 a. m.; 1.00, 1.52, 5.43, 8 and 11.30 p. m. From Strongleburg at 8.05 a. North-Leave Scranton for Buffalo and introduction stations at 1.15, 6.32 and 10.05 a. 1.155, 5.28 and 11.35 p. m. For Oswego and 8.50 case at 4.10 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. For Mortose at 9 a. m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Mortose at 9 a. m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Mortose at 9 a. m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Mortose at 9 a. m.; 1.00 and 5.48 p. m. For Micholson at 4 and 0.15 p. m. For Binghamton at 10.20 a. m. rive in Scranton from Buffalo at 1.55, 2.55, a and 10.00 a. m.; 3.30 and 8.00 p. m. Form 6 were and 8 yracuse at 2.55 a. m.; 1.28 and 8. wego and Syracuse at 2.55 a. m.; 12.58 an p. m. From Utica at 2.55 a. m.; 12.58 an p. m. From Nichelson at 7.50 a. m. and

in. From Montrose as the Service Seranton for Bloomsburg Division—Leave Seranton for Northumberland, at 6.45, 10.05 a, m.; 1.55 an 5.50 p. m. For Plymouth at 1.05, 5.00; a. m. 5.50 p. m. For Kingston at 8.10 a. m. Arrive at Northumberland at 6.25 a. m.; 1.19, 5.00 and 8.45 m. Arrive at Kingston at 8.52 a. m. Arrive Plymouth at 2.00, 4.52, 0.45 p. m. Arrive Plymouth at 2.00, 4.52, 0.45 p. m. Arrive Plymouth at 8.45 p. m. Prom Kingston 11.00 a. m. Prom Plymouth at 7.35 a. m.; 1.00 a. m. Prom Plymouth at 7.35 a. m.; 1.00 a. m. Prom Plymouth at 7.35 a. m.; 1.00 a. m. Prom Plymouth at 7.35 a. m.; 1.00 a. m. Prom Plymouth at 7.35 a. m.; 1.00 a. m. Prom Plymouth at 7.35 a. m.; 1.00 a. m.

2.10, 4.00. Prom Plymouth at 1.00 a. m. Prom Plymouth at 2.00 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS.

Delaware and Hudson.

In Effect Nov. 25, 1700.

Trains for Carbondale leave Scranion at a 26, 7,53, 8,53, 10,10 a. m., 12,00, 1,00, 2,44, 3,56, 5,50, 0,52, 7,57, 0,35, 11,15 p. m.; 1,16 a. m.
For Honesdale—6,20, 10,32 a. m.; 2,44 and 5,23 m. Vor Wilkes-Barre 6.15, 7.48, 8.43, 9.38, 10.4, 55 g. m.; 1.28, 2.18, 3.33, 4.27, 6.10, 7.48, 10.4; r. L. V. R. R. points-6,45, 11.55 a. m.; 2.1s and 11:30 p. m. ic Pennsylvania R. R. points—6.45, 9.58 a, 2.18 and 4:27 p. m. Albany and all points north-6.20 a. m.

and 3.52 p. 10. SUNDAY TRAINS. For Carbondal -- 9.00, 11.55 a. 10.; 2.15, 3.55, 6.27, 8.27 p. m.

For Albary and points north—3.22 p. m.

For Honesdale—9.00 a. m. and 3.52 p. m.

Lowest rates to all points in United States and
Carada.

J. H. Brytanger. 10.52 p. 49. Wilkes Barre-0.58, 11.55 a. etc.; 1.58, 3.28,

rada, J. H. BURDICK, G. P. A., Albany, N. Y. H. W. CHOSS, D. P. A., Scrunton, Pa.

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Stations in New York-Foot of Liberty street R., and South Ferry. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 25, 1900, rains leave Scientin for New York, New Trains leave Senanton for New York, New Brabeth, Philadelphia, Earten, Bethlebem, atown, Mauch Chunk and White Haven at m; express, 1-10; express, 3-50 p. m. Send 2.15 p. m. Sendays, 2.16 p. m. Sendays, 2.16 p. m. For Firston and Wilker-Barre, 8.30 a. m., 1.15 and 2.50 p. m. Sundays, 2.16 p. m. For Baltimore and Washington, and polnish South and West via Bethichem, 8.30 a. m.; 1.10 m. 3.50 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m. For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.30 a. m. at 1.10 p. m.

m, and 1.10 p. m. For Reading, Lebancu and Harrisburg, via Al-ntown, 8.50 a. m. and 1.10 p. m. Sundays. 2.5 p. 0b.

For Pottsville, S.30 a. m. and 1.40 p. m.

Through thekets to all points east, south a cost at lowest rates at the station.

H. P. HALDWIN, Gen. Pacs. Agt.

J. H. OLMAUSEN, Gen. Supf.

Eric and Wyoming Valley. Time Table in Effect Sept. 17, 1900. Trains for Hawley and local points, connecting at Hawley with Eric raticond for New York, Newborg and intermediate points, leave Scranton at 7,00 a.m. and 2,25 p. m. Trains arrive at Scranton at 10,30 s. m. and 2,10 p. m.

FINLEY'S

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Schedule in Effect March 17, 1901. Trains leave Scranton: 6.45 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington and for Pitts-

burg and the West. 9.38 a. m., week days, for Hazleton, and for Sunbury. Harrisburg. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash-

burg. Philadelphia. Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the West. For Hazleton, week days only. 4.27 p. m., week days, for Sunbury,

Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg,

Philadelphia and Pittsburg.





Additional trains have Carbondale for Mayheld Yard
64 pm. weept Sanday, and 7.50 pm Sunday only, arriving
at Mayheld Vard 7.60 pm sind 8.00 pm Sunday only, arriving
at Mayheld Vard 7.60 pm sind 8.00 pm Sunday only,
stooping at all stations to Carbondale, arriving at 7.65 pm,
and ratio leaves Mayheld Lard for Carbondale at 6.50 arr
daily, arriving at Carbondale at 6.50 am. Rates 2 cents per mile.

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