## The Scranton Tribune

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LIVY & RICHARD, Editor. O. F. BYXBEE, Business Monager.

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When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print snort letters from its triends hear-ing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name; and the condition procedent to ac-prance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING.

The following table shows the price per incleach insertion, space to be used within one year: Run et | Siding on | Full | Paper | Reading | Position DISPLAY. .275 | 30 .22 | 21 .175 | 19 .17 | 185 .105 | .18 Less than 500 inches 500 inches 1000 .20 .20 .16 .153

For cards of thanks, resolutions of condolone and similar contributions in the nature of advertising The Tribune makes a charge of a cents a line.

Rates for Classified Advertising furnished on application.

SCRANTON, APRIL 1, 1901.

While the succession today of Hon. H. M. Edwards to the president judge ship, in consequence of Judge Archbald's transfer to a higher bench, is chiefly a matter of form, it supplies to the public an opportunity to acknowledge its appreciation of the high standand of Judge Edwards' judicial service. In legal learning, in logic, in dignity and in the polish of ripe and varied scholarship, the new presiding judge comes to his post of added honor with in equipment not second to that of any jurist in Pennsylvania.

#### Reorganization. THAT should be a change

for the better is to begin today in the reconstruction of our city government to conform to the new second-class charter. The transition supplies opportunities and good pretexts for correcting many unbusiness like city methods of long standing; it remains to be seen how thoroughly these will be utilized. The chief reason why our city has not been better governed in the past is because what has been everybody's business has been nobody's business. Public interest not showing itself steadily, abuses have erept in and grown. The one hope of improvement lies in the possibility that the jogging of the public mind incidental to a change in charters may induce closer future watchfulness and thus encourage the elected or appointed officials hereafter to do their work, not carelessly, but well, There are glaring incongruities in the

reorganization ordinance, notably in the attempt of councils to nullify the charter in the matter of delinquent tax collection. The charter distinctly makes this a separate executive department loaving it optional with the recorder whether its duties shall be confided to appointive collector. Furthermore, article seventeen of the charter flatly collides with Article II, Section 14, of the ordinance, and in such collision it is the charter which stands. Nor is it from any standpoint advisable to consolidate an appointive with an elective centralize executive responsibility: to get work well done by having bonded great warms hired expressly to do it. The ugly work of collecting delinquent taxes now costs the city \$3,000 a year and is botchily done. There is reason to believe that if put in a responsible department by itself it would be better done, and at a larger net value to the city. This part of the reorganization ordinance will have to be done over again. As it stands, it is both illogical and illegal. Another flaw is the provision of a permanent man for a fire company not connected with the city the department. There ought to be a regasting of the whole article relating to the bureau of fire, for the purpose constructing a compact paid de-Partment, absolutely under control of the chief and divorced wholly from disorganizing influences. This must some semetime and the quicker the A third defect is the failure to provide for police magistrates, and by a reason to believe that it would Wis to make a separate depart. charities and correction, with o securing a readjustment of es of the Scranton poor dis-

be, the groundwork of room tion has been well laid and ir onnel of the new administratall be in keeping, better results in government will be assured.

Function's fame and generous reward for brilliant service constitute another proof of the fact that this is the young manis era.

#### The Examination Fad. S THE RESULT of influences

originating within the Educational club of Philadelphia, an association of leading educators, the board of education of that city is expected woon to authorize the distontiauance of term and annual examinations of pupils in the elementary public school grades and to substitute a system of markings and promotions based upon daily observance of proficiency. The idea underlying this reform is that the combined judgment of the teacher and principal constitutes a bester criterion of the pupil's fitness fromotion than any examination and that the strain of examinations is productive of more harm than

good. This idea has the sanction of a large majorito country's foremost edu-The examination fad in school management has long since run its course in most cities. The few in which it lingers are cities where opinionated control subordinates results to methods; and the results of the continual emphasis upon examinations are shown in periodical cramming followed by loose class work and indifferent in-struction for the muricular between ex-aminations. The hear hurden of rouhattons. The heavy hurden of rou-hopeful signs of the future." The had been visited sad convessed, and that of them was which this fad imposes upon thousands of unreached members of condition of their poving certain stipulated sums

the feachers is so consumptive of reserve energy as to keep them most of the time tagged out and tinut for vivacious and spirited school room work; and thus, what the pupil gains in the spurts just prior to the exammations he loses in the shuffling days following, while the habit formed is not of steady progress but of regarding instruction as a means to some ac-Litrary end instead of a culture in it-

It is high time this nerve-wracking back-number fad were thrown out of the public schools of Scienton.

The Chittenden ordinance appropriating for park purposes all moneys reselved at Nay Aug park, which died n the old councils, should be resurrected in the new. It is a just measure. If there is to be money-making in the park, the park ought to get the full benefit of it.

#### Food Reform.

SLIGHT decrease in the average per capita annual consumption of wheat in the past two decades is indicated statistical abstract of the 'nited States for 1900, the figures dropping from 5.35 bushels in 1880 to 4.74 bushels last year. But our consumption of sugar has grown from 42.9 to 65.2 pounds; of beer has doubled; of wine has fallen one-fourth; of distilled spirits is the same; of coffee is a pound more and of tea is two-fifths of a pound less. The American people eat more sugar than the rest of mankind put together and maybe that has something to do in accounting for their superior energy. But if we may believe all we hear, they have many things yet to learn on the subject of dieteties, According to Professor Hart, who has made this subject a life study, we should never throw away an apple peeling. Init are contained the elements needed in the assimilation and digestion of the apple. Without it the remainder of the tissue of the fruit, he assures us, is of little nutritive value and only an encumbrance upon the stomach. Just so with cereals. We throw away the husk and skin and by this we waste the really valuable part of the grain, that which contains the food properties required to nourish the mind and body, to promote circulation of the blood and to feed the nervous system. We cannot, he argues. have perfect men and women without proper nourishment. The crime which abounds in the world is mainly the result of bad dispositions resulting from improperly nourished bodies, resulting from improper food. Professor Hart asserts his ability to prove to the satisfaction of unbiased minds that many of our preconceived notions of living are wrong, utterly wrong. The major part of the sickness which afflicts the human race has its origin in the tomach. People who eat what the world calls good food suffer equally with the people who eat what the world calls poor food. But they do not at the food which God intended they should eat. They persist in eating ab

normal food that does not sustain the mind, brain and body. The professor's idea of fit food is whole wheat bread; fruits and vegethe city treasurer or performed by an tables in season, without sacrifice of rich milk fresh from the cow's udder or, if condensed, so prepared as to preserve the original butter fats and health-giving salts; and avoidance of most of the fancy dishes intended less for nourishment than for gratification office. The purpose of the charter is to of the palate. The man or woman who orders his or her eating simply, along these lines, takes plenty of out-door exercise, obeys in other ways the familiar fundamental rules of hygiene, and refrains from worrying can, in the professor's judgment, snap fingers at the doctors and materially lengthen the mortality tables.

> Some arrangement should soon be nade between the city and the Elmhurst Boulevard company for the renoval of the toll-gate in the park. Dedging the issue will not settle it.

## A Racial Step Forward.

F THE educational and religious movements which the dawn of the new century sees reaching out and up for wider scope and greater influence, none is more remarkable than that which has recently taken shape for the Negro Young People's Christian congress, to be held in the summer of 1902.

for it officially issued, was held in Washington, D. C., early in March But that had been preceded by much correspondence and conference among agencies of many societies and denominations engaged in religious work among the negroes. This had resulted in the appointment of twenty official | tation of an equal or even greater quantity supdelegates to the March meeting. That the congress is likely to do what it is called to do-that is to show itself, in the first place, a representative gathering "of the enlightened young negro men and women" of all the states with a large population of the race, and secondly, to take practical steps towards its announced object-"Reaching the Unreached Negro-the Race for Christ," may be accepted from the

character of the leaders in the movement. Bishop Gaines, of Atlanta, is its president; Rev. Dr. W. D. Isaacs, of Nashville, vice-president. The secretarles are Professor I. Garland Penn. of Atlanta, and Rev. E. W. Arnett, of Springfield, Illinois. Rev. W. M. Alex- po executive committee, to take charge of all arrangements for the congress, consists, with the officers just named, of Bishops Williams, of Augusta, Ga.: Clinton, of Charlotte, N. C.; Shaeffer, f Topeka, Kan., and the Reverends Dr. N. S. Vass, of Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. D. J. Saunders, of Charlotte, N. C.; L. C. Davis, of Pratt City, Ala., and Dr. L. Thomas, of Washington, D. C.

The call for the congress is a document briefly but strongly and clearly presenting the actual conditions among the negro race of the South and Southwest. It begins by calling upon "the sensible negro to admit the shortcomings of his race as well as emphasize the marvelous results achieved and the the race, from whom the criminal class is drawn, must be reached, the call continues; and, while good people everywhere will help to reach him. the most conspicuous and far-reaching work must be done by the thousands of young men and women of the race trained in schools and reared in good families." For speedy and concerted movement in this work this call is issued "for a mass convention of the young people," who must arouse to the importance of the vast missionary work lying at their doors, and for which the chief responsibility now rests

upon them. The race problem of the South is not only one pressing upon the whole land, it has become one of the most insistent and immediate urgency. That the enlightened classes of the negro race have come to see its meaning for them and to begin such a movement as this, is truly one of the most hopeful signs of the new century for the Republic and its future.

The decision of the old estimates ommittee to purchase a first class firengine, something undoubtedly needed raises the question whether the water mains are large enough to keep one going. This should be ascertained in advance.

The sultan of Turkey will probably not lose any sleep over the present Openeial crisis that confronts him, so long as it does not necessitate the pawning of his scort pin.

What fun politics would be if there vere only enough places to go around

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Roroscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe Cast: 12.01 a. m., for Monday, April

It will be apparent to almost all save a child born on this day that there was considerable of the hon at both ends of March. Fortunate candidates for second class city of ficial prunes are liable to hesitate about accepting portfolios tendered this day of the month. The memory of the man who first designated

April 1 as moving day will receive the usual tributes from the men who wrestle with stove The lay of the arbutus poet has been tempo arily postponed, but the moderate price of Eaer fruit indicates that there is nothing the natter with the old hen.

Pessimistic people predict that the reorganiza tion of the city government will not cause the clutch of the tax gatherer to relax. But wait

Ajacchus' Advice. Resist all inclination to kick at stray hats o

# The Year's Exports

of Manufactures

Washington, March 41, THE RECORD of exportation of manufactures from the United States in the fiscal year which ends ninety days hence is not likely to equal that of the preceding fiscal year, or three quite apparent reasons: 1. The export-rs engaged in commerce with the Hawaiian slands are now refusing to furnish to the bu cau of statistics the statements of their ex ports as in former years, holding that their exports are no longer "foreign commerce" and that therefore the bureau has no authority to the rinds, skins and hulls; plenty of require the usual statements which the law as the United States and foreign countries exports to Porto Rico are now separately classi-fied and no longer included in the general statement of toreign commerce, 3. The o China have temporarily fallen off one-half by reason of the unsettled conditions in that country

> The total exports to the Hawaiian islands is million dollars, and to Porto Rico over four and me-half millions, a total of more than eighteen million dollars. The shipments to Porto Rico in he present fiscal year show a large increase over ast year, and presumably those to Hawaii have also increased; but as neither of these is inluded in the export figures of our foreign con merce, it is apparent that more than twenty mil lion dollars of actual shipments from our ports in the iscal year 1901 will not be included in the general statement of exports to foreign countries, When to this is added the further fact that the eports to China, which in the last fiscal year ere over \$15,000,000 in value, have been temorarily out down one-half, it is apparent that the ear's figures of exports to foreign countries will of furnish a tair or just basis for comparison er for measurement of the general growth of our export trade.

The total exports for the eight months ending with February, 1901, show an increase of more than \$95,000,000 over last year, but these of manufactures alone show but a slight increase and there is reason to believe that the recorded total of manufactures for the full fiscal year will, for the above stated reasons, fall somewhat bethat of the preceding year. This is due to the fact that a large proportion of our experts to Hawari, Porto Rico and China are manuacmes, and that the apparent reduction, for the The meeting in which this was de-cided upon, and the preliminary call. Forto Ricon against and the real reduction in the experts to China by reason of temperary conditions, therefore relates almost exclusively to the class of exports designated as manufactures, the total value of exports of manufactures is found in the fact that prices of manufactured articles in many cases have fallen because of the reduction in the cost of the raw material from plies a smaller figure in the statement of values by which the export movement is necessarily

> It is quite probable, in view of the facts ove outlined, that the record of exports of domestic manufactures in the fiscal years 1901 may show an apparent reduction, though the tast that more than \$20,000,000 worth of actual shipments from our ports which were formerly counted as foreign commerce no longer appears in these statements will account for the ion which will thus be more apparent than real.

## PROHIBITION IN KANSAS.

Ex-Senator Peffer in the Forum. Our prohibitory legislation has all been through the courts; and the result, in a tow words, is that in Kansas anything and everything in the nature of a drinking saloon, tippling shop, dram shop, or joint is unlawful from any and every Springfield, Illinois. Rev. W. M. Alex-ander, of Baltimore, is treasurer. The fully sold in Kansas for medical, mechanical, and scientific purposes only, and nobody other than a logally permitted druggist may self for these purposes. Hence the person whom we designate a joint-keeper deiberately and defautly puts self outside the law every time he sells a glass of whiskey or a mug of beer to any person for any purpose. Furthermore, the place in which carries on the unlawful traffic was long ago declared to be a public nuisance. \* \* Our laws and legal machinery are amply sufficient for the complete execution of the the complete execution of the prohibitory in every part of the state; and it is a fact that whenever and wherever the officers that are charged with its execution have taithfully done their duty as the law provides, there has been no more difficulty in enforcing this law than there has been in enforcing the law against any other offence.

ha a carefully prepared report by an experi-caced and thoroughly competent agent of the State Temperature minus submitted a little more than a xvar age, it was stated that 120 towns had been visited and canvasced, and that 47 them

# The People's Exchange.

A POPULAR CLEARING ACUSE 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 Advertisemen's Cost One Cent a Word, Six Insertions for Five Cents a Word-Except Situations Wanted, Which Are Inserted Free.

Help Wanted-Female.

# WANTED-A WAITRESS OR BUTLER WITH reference. High wages for trained service. Apply Mrs. Sidney Williams, 528 Madison avenue.

Situations Wanted. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, AS greery clerk, dry goods or shoe salesman, or any clerical position; has fifteen years' experience; best or references. Address A. B. C., Tribune office.

YOUNG LADY DESIRES A POSITION AS AS-sistant bookkeeper; can furnish best of ref-crences and is experienced. Address "Experi-ence," Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG COLORED woman as cook or doing general 533 Lackawanna avenue.

SITUATION WANTED-TO GO OUT WASHING and ironing taken home also. Call or address L. B., 334 Sunner avenue. SITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN TO GO

out by day washing, ironing and cleaning. Call or address Mrs. Mary Russell, 1219 Codar SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOOD AND RE

spectable girl to do general housework in small family. Can give good reference. Please call at 584 North Rebecca arenue, Hyde Park. WANTED-CLERICAL POSITION OF ANY KIND by a competent young man; refeders M. F., care of The Tribune.

of money at stated intervals; 31 allowed joint to run through "apparent collusion on the part public officers'; and 40, or less than one third of the whole, appeared to have no such places running. More than two-thirds of the towns ignore the violation of the law; nearly half of these openly exacting and receiving revenue from the unlawful traffic.

#### NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

There are signs that the immigration of Northern families to the south, which has been notably large for the past five or six years, will be larger this year. Western states contribute as much to this flow soothward as do the East In the northern part of China grain food

other than rice is the staple. Millet, corn, wheat and buckwheat form the main food grains, Baked core bread is a common article of die in this section, and wheat flour, grown and ground by the natives, is extensively used. The tall miller, growing to a height of twenty feet in some parts of China, does not produce much food per acre, perhaps not more than a fourth as much as wheat, but the stalk is a necessity as a fuel, and it is grown largely for that purpose. The grain is used for animal as

well as for human feed. In 1800 one packet sleep carried from Phila-delphia to Washington all the furniture of the United States government, together with all the tederal archives, which tilled "seven large foxes and four or five smaller ones." As a contrast, see the thousands or buildings the government owns today.

Texas is not only an oil field, but it may become an important asphalt district. Tests from the Lucas well resulted in two grades of sobalt being obtained from it. One grade is hard and the other soft. Dr. Forward says that this asphalt is 98 per cent, pure, while the Trinidad asphalt is only 45 per cent purc. In all the Chinese cities a very large per entage of the population lives in a sort of hand-to-mouth fashion, buying tood from restaurants. Hot water is sold from stands by people who make a business of providing it. The great necessity for economy in fuel seems the primary cause of this mode of living Aid is being sought in the North in mee of a plan to assist the negroes in many places in the black belt of the South to be landowners, thus freeing them from the bondage system, under which, too often, the tenant doe not receive a just share of the product from

his efforts. Many plants long classed among the worst and most useless of weeds have been found in recent years to possess considerable feeding value, as shown by analysis. It is claimed that even Canada thistles, but when in bloom and store and their spikes softened in siles, will make a valuable winter tood for sheep,

At an inquest at Columbus, O., where a haby and burned to death by an accident, its clothing have caught fire, one of the jurymen offered this advice: If people would only rinse clothing, after washing, in a solution of alum and water they would never take fire; if they came in contact with a fame they would merely

## UWED TO SPRING.

1 sing By jing! the smallest bit of good And tear And rear. distinctly understood

I'd nil And spiil stormy ocean full of gore and ink;

For without peradveneure I do think Or all the beastly, miscrable days worst-the ones that posts praise As spring!

Oh, my! Could spy The idiet that writes of "balmy spring" A break

And take such steps as would switt retribution bring; (Or she).

And thuswise adding ite to our distress, should rue the act in less than half a minute em down and rule their noses in it. By gee!

Fin glad By dad! Because when I get mad I speak my mind, And you Would do

It too you picked up you'd find Was daubed And gobbed And alobbed

With "odes to balmy spring!" It make-With rain and shish and mud so thick you're Whene'er you drag your person out of doors; doesn't rain, it simply By did!

My eye! Could try cy upon this ghoult Twould be To me, D'ye sec, The very balm of Gilead to my soul!

You bet He'd get A debt Paid back to him that's long been "owed to spring!

Fd hang him! Say, I wouldn't do a thing! Fil bet I'l put "spring" poems on the shelf-Why, gracious beavens! I've written one myself! - W. H. Pierce, in the Times Herald.

FOR RENT-LARGE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR 207 Wyoming avenue; suitable for businessupposess; all modern conveniences. Inquire 22. Jofferson avenue, near Spruce street.

DESIRABLE HOUSE FOR RENT, 624 MADISON A. Rose, 223 Lackawanna avenue. 929 GREEN RIDGE STREET. TEN ROOMS, modern improvements; steam heat furnished; desirable; \$25.00.

HOTEL FOR RENT-INQUIRE OF MRS. T. L.

#### For Sale.

FOR SALE-ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS. good paying manufacturing business; profits, 100 per cent, and over; article used in every bousehold and business office; a rare chance for right party, L. M. C., Tribune. FOR SALE-SIDEBOARD AND TWO BED ROOM suites. Apply \$16 Myrtle street.

#### For Sale or Rent.

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.

## Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY REAL ISSUED.

STATE
CHAS. II. WELLES.
THOMAS SPRAGUE. STRAIGHT LOANS, ANY AMOUNT, INTEREST

4 to 6 per cent. Frank E. Donnelly, atto-ney, 'Traders' National Bank building. MOYEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE, any building.

ANY AMOUNT OF MONEY TO LOAN—QUICK, straight leans or Building and Loan. At from 4 to 6 per cent. Call on N. V. Walker, 311-315 Connell building.

#### Wanted-To Buy.

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

#### Rooms and Board LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH BOARD FOR TWO gentlemen. 410 Adams avenue.

## Miscellaneous.

FACE AND SCALP TREATMENT.—MY SYSTEM of Facial Massage will do wonders in restoring contour and removing lines and wrinkles Falling Hair, Dandruff and Eczema of the Scali successfully cured. Helen S. Buchanan, Dermat ologist, 312 Washington avenue.

FEATHERS-WANTED WILL PAY CASH FOR old geese featherbeds. Address M. H. Richards, General Delivery, city.

#### LEGAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CO. partnership berefetore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Februar & Dickerson, has been disselved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by George A Dickerson, who has assumed all habilities are will collect all debts due sold firm.

S. P. FENNER, GEO. A. DICKERSON, Scranton, Pa., March 29, 1996 PRICERURG ODD FELLOWS HALL ASSOCIA

tion. The yearly meeting of the above as-ociation will be held on Monday evening, April, , at 7,30 o'clock, for the purpose of electing hree directors, one president, one treasurer, one secretary. By order RICHARD BARRON, President, JOHN G. MILLER, Secretary.

## PROFESSIONAL.

## Certified Public Accountant.

E. C. SPAULDING, 220 BROADWAY, NEW York.

#### Architects EDWARD II. DAVIS, ARCHITECT, CONNELL

FREDERICK L. BROWN, ARCHITECT, PRICE building, 126 Washington avenue, Scranton.

#### Dentists DR. C. E. EILENBERGER, PAULI BUILDING

DR. C. C. LAUBACH, 115 WYOMING AVENUE

## Lawyers.

FRANK E. BÖYLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Rooms 12, 14, 16 and 18 Burr building. F. K. TRACY, ATT Y. COMMONWEALTH BLDG D. B. REPLOGLE, ATTORNEY-LOANS NEGOtiated on real estate security. Mears buildin corner Washington avenue and Spruce street,

WILLARD, WARREN & KNAPP, ATTORNEYS and counsellors at-law, Republican building, and comsellors at-law, Washington avenue. DESSUP & JESSUP, ATTORNEYS AND COUN

sellors at-law. Commonwealth building, Room, 19, 20 and 21. EDWARD W. THAYER, ATTORNEY, 903-904, 5th floor, Mears building.

L. A. WATRES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BOARD of Trade building, Scranton, Pa. PATTERSON & WILCOX, TRADERS' NATIONAL

COMEGYS, 9-12 REPUBLICAN BUILDING

#### A. W. BERTHOLF, ATTORNEY, MEARS BLDG Physicians and Sugeons.

DR. W. E. ALLEN, 543 NORTH WASHINGTON

DR. S. W. L'AMOREAUX, OFFICE 309 WASH ington avenue. Residence, 1318 Mulberry Chronic disease, lungs, heart, kidneys are genito-urinary organs a specialty. Hours,

## Hotels and Resturants.

THE ELK CAFE, 125 AND 127 FRANKLIN avenue, Rates reasonable, P. ZEIGLER, Proprieter. SCRANTON HOUSE, NEAR D., L. & W. PAS-senger depot. Conducted on the European VICTOR KOCH, Proprieto

R. CLARKE & CO., SEEDSMEN AND NURS erymen, store 201 Washington avenue; given houses, 1950 North Main avenue; store trie

## LIMITATIONS OF MONOPOLY.

The trust movement of the last three year which has consolidated the industries or minin and manufacturing, should not be deplored as social disaster. It should be hailed rather as social gain, for it has meant a closer represe to an equality of monopoly power. very line of mining and manufacture, before the inception of the trust movement, hims and con-panies were to be found widely differing in the capacity for economical production. The strong or concerns with the best plants and the latest improvements enjoyed a considerable advantage over their weaker competitors. Charging same price, they were able, through their leading cost of preduction, to make a larger profit, short, to get to themselves a disproperties share of such monopoly prouts to accura to industry to which they belonged. The inclusion of all these plants, both small and great, title consolidation of the trust, has tended a equalize this advantage and to distribute towidely the increment of monopoly gains. To-growth of industrial combination, so far from concentrating, has more widely diffused the power of monopoly, and has equalized the exce omic advantages which arise from its present. Producers who were formerly sufficiers from the opoly power have now been permanently relieved. They have been taken into the inner circle, and have been admitted to a share in monopoly power which under the regime of free competi-tion, they could not have obtained.

# That Extra Bedroom

Now that you are in a larger house with an extra sleeping room you need a Bedroom Suit. A three piece suit would look nicely in that guest chamber and give the house a general tone of refinement

We have a very tine line of THREE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITS in some of the very latest styles. (If would be a pleasure to look them over.) We have them in

## Mahogany,

Golden Oak.

Birdseve Maple

In our large stock we have just what you want and the prices are in plain figures.

## Hill & Connell

121 N. Washington Avenue.

#### Wire Screens. JOSEPH KUETTEL, REAR 511 LACKA, AVE. Scranton, Pa., manufacturer of Wire Screen.

Miscellaneous.

DRESSMAKING FOR CHILDREN TO ORDER: also ladies' waists. Louis Shormator, 21; A. B. BRIGGS CLEANS PRIVE YAULTS AND cess pools; no odor. Improved pumps used, A. B. Briggs, propictor. Lauxe orders 1100 North Main avenue, or Eleke's drug store, cor-ner Adams and Mulberry. Telephone 951.

velopes, paper bags, twine, Wardouse, Washington avenue, Scranton, Pa. THE WILKES-BARRE RECORD CAN BE HAD in Scranton at the news stands of Reisson Bios., 406 Spinice and sed Linden; M. Norton 522 Lackawanta avenue; I. S. Schutzer, 21 Spruce street.

MEGARGEE BROS., PRINTERS' SUPPLIES, 429

#### RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Lehigh Valley Railroad.

D. R. & W. R. R., See a State of Control of the Control of Control wasion Bridge ROLLIN H. WHEBUR, Gan. Supt., 26 Cortland

Street, New York, HARLES S. LEE, Gen. Poss. Agr., 26 Contland W. NONNEMACHER, Div. Pass, Agr., South Bethlehem, Pa.
For tickets and Pullman reservations apply 2-309 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, Pa. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western In Effect Dec. 2, 1880.

South—Leave Seranton for New York at 1,49, 3,60 5,50, 8,60 and 10,05 at m.; 12,55, 3,55 p. m. For Philadelphia at 8,00 and 10,05 a. m.; 12,55 and 2,33 p. m. For Strondsburg at 6,40 p. m. Mills accommodation at 5,40 p. m. Arrive at Hoboker at 6,50, 7,18, 10,28, 12,68, 2,14, 4,48, 7,19 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,66, 1,23, 6,00 and 8,32 p. m. Arrive from New York at 1,10, 4,66 and 16,22 a m.; 1,00, 1,32, 5,44, 8,45 and 11,30 p. m. From Scrondsburg at 8,05 a.m.

and 11.30 p. m. From Scrondsburg at 8.05 a.m.

North—Leave Scranton for Bullado and intermediate stations at 1.15, 4.19 and 9.00 a. m.;

1.55, 5.45 and 11.35 p. iv. For Oswego and Syracuse at 4.10 a. m. and 1.55 p. 6. For Utica at 1.10 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. For Edward From St. 10.00 and 1.35 p. m. For Micholson at 1.00 and 9.45 p. m. For Micholson at 1.00 and 9.45 p. m. For Hillson Bullado at 1.25, 2.55, 5.45 and 10.00 a. m. From Utica and 8.00 p. m. From Oswego and Syracuse at 4.255 a. m.; 12.25 and 1.50 p. m. From Utica at 2.55 a. m.; 12.25 and 1.50 p. m. From Utica at 2.55 a. m.; 12.25 and 1.50 p. m. From Utica at 2.55 a. m.; 12.25 and 1.50 p. m. From Utica at 2.55 a. m.; 12.25 and 1.50 p. m. From Utica at 2.55 a. m.; 12.25 and 1.50 p. m. From Utica at 2.55 a. m.; 12.25 and 1.50 p. m. From Utica at 2.55 a. m.; 12.25 and 1.50 p. m. From Utica at 2.55 a. m.; 12.25 and 1.50 p. m. From Utica at 2.55 a. m.; 12.25 and 1.50 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m. 30.0 and 8.60 p. m.

Bloomsburg Hixiston—Leave Scranton for Northunberland at 9.25 a. m.; 1.50 a.00 and 8.55 p. m. Arrive at Kingston at 8.50 p. m. Arrive at Kingston at 8.50 p. m. Arrive at Kingston at 8.50 p. m. Arrive at 1.00 a. m. From Utica and 8.60 p. m. Arrive at 1.00 a. m. From Physical at 8.55 a. m.; 3.55 and 1.00 a. m. From Physical at 3.55 a. m.; 3.55 and 3.55 p. m. St. NDAY TRANS.

Hand 5.55 p. 10.

SUNDAY TRANS.

South—Leave Scrinter at 1.19, 3.00, 5.50, 10.00, p. 10.

North—Leave Scrinter at 1.19, 3.00, 5.50, 10.00, North—Leave Scrinter at 1.15, 4.10 at 10.15, 5.48 and 11.55 p. 10.

Bhomology Division—Leave Scrinter at 10.05 p. 10, 40, and 6.50 p. 10.

## Delaware and Hudson.

For William Barry (0.10, 7.15, 2.37, 9.78, 10.4) Sec. a. 10.1 1.28, 2.18, 3.23, 1.27, 0.10,7.18, 10.11 D. W. R. R. points—3.15, 11.55 a. m.: 5.15 7 and 11.50 (c. 16) For Pennsylvania R. R. pomassendo, nos a 1. 2.18 and 4.77 (c. 17) For Albany and all penns north c. 24 a. n.

nd 0.32 p. in. SUNDAY TRAINS For Carlsondale 3.00, 11.00 a. in., 2.14, 3.00 G. 10.5d p. 0 For Wilkes-Barre - 9. 8, 41.50 a. m.; 1.58, 5.28

For Allica Balls and points merio deed to the For Albany and points merio deed to the For Homesdale -0.99 at the find note to the Lowest rates to all points in United State and Canada.

2. 10. 10 ROBER 4s. P. A., Albany, N. Y.
11. W. CROSS, D. P. A., Stranten, Pa Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Stations in New York, Form or Liberty after R. and South Ferry.

TRUE TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. D., 1980.

Trains leave Senanton for New York. Newar Bizabeth, Philadelphia, Ersen, Berlinbean, Juniowi, Mattel Chenk and White Haven at S. H., 1 express, 1981 contests, disk at his St. For Battimore and Maintigate and police, for Battimore and Maintigate and police, with and West vir Bethingen, 8,30 g. no.; 1,42 3,15 p. no. Samites, 2,15 p. 10. ad 3.30 p. to. Sandiya, 2.15 p. to. For Long Branch, Octon Green, etc., at 3.30 pr. and 1.10 p. nt. H. and 1.40 p. 10. For Reading, Lobotson and Last-Jung, Ma M HOWH, 8.20 a. H. and 1.40 p. 10. Similar

2.13 p. 06.

For Pottrains, for a un and i.10 p. to.
Through 11 kets to all point eat, worth an
west at lawyed rates at the starion.

H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. 1988, Agr.

J. H. OLHALSEN, Gen. Sups. Eric and Wyoming Valley.

Time Table in Ene-4 Serit, 17, 1200. Trains for Hawley and boad points, contesting at thirdy-y-with Eric ratheod for New York NewYork and Internediate points, have Serin for at 7,05 a.m. and 2,25 p.m. Trains arrive at Serinton at 10,00 a.m. on

# FINLEY'S

# Easter Sale of Ladies' Muslin Underwear

This season's second sale of French and Domestic Fine Nainsook Cambric and Muslin Undergarments, including many exclusive styles not found elsewhere. Faultless in cut, finish, superior workmanship and trimmings.

Bridal Lingerie in Sets.

Complete line of exquisite garments in French, Nainsook, Handmade and Hand embroidered, trimmed with real lace.

#### Petticoats.

Of tine Muslin and Cambric. with lawn flounce, trimmed in Point de Paris and Renaissance insertings and edgings.

Of fine Nainsook with dainty Hamburg and Lace trimmings.

Night Gowns.

Corsei Covers. The Spencer Waist of Nainsook, with Valenciennes edging, beading and ribbon.

Chemise and Drawers.

Of Cambric, Namsook and Muslin, with Lace and Hamburg trim-

We lead the market in the class of Underwear we handle, practically we have no competition in this line. An early call will secure best selections. Sale opens this morning—will continue during the

510-512 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

# EASTER NOVELTIES.

We are displaying an unusual pretty line of Easter goods in Booklets, Cards. Hangers, and Hand painted Sachetsall of which serve as a suitable easter remembrance. This year we have added an imported line of chickens, ducks, and rabbits, which will

# ReynoldsBros

interest all easter buyers.

## RAILROAD TIME TABLES PENNSYLVANIA

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

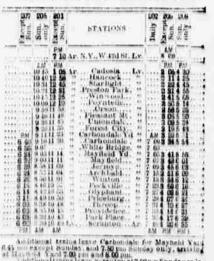
burg and the West.

9.38 a. m., week days, for Hazleton, and for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wasnington and Pittsburg and the West.

2.18 p. m., week days, (Sundays, 1.58 p. m.,) for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, 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. J. B. HUTCHINSON, Gep. M. J. B. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

# Time Card in effect Dec. 30th, 1900. SCRANTON DIVISION.



ibition all rains icase serantan at 7 tepen Sunday only conic at all stations to Carbonouse, at riving at 7 to po-d train leaves Matthed Fand for a flourists at 0 to as its, arriving at Carbondale ptu, head. Rates 2 cents per mile.

Lowest Rates to all Points West. C ANDERSON. Trav. Agent Branton