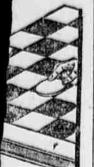
vers of Pictures, e will sell at ove."



offer, and it is the right move.

Fasold, AVENUE. d Art Goods.

otes.

evening at 8 o'clock D .- All members of

iment, are rill tonight. dies' Aid society church meets with ne street, this after

rett.

regular meeting of as will take place to nen's Christian as

The regular monthly foreign Missionary soerian church will be room Friday after

Sternberg, a Penn sterday on a warrant which charges Stein-hief in destroying a oyster house on Peni

N.-The Ladies' Relief nant Ezra S. Griffin rmy of the Republic, of their officers in ening, January 3. The ons are invited to at-

Lieutenant Colonel F. e First battalion of the be followed by battalion irteenth regiment milth the battalion. Th

Scranton Bicycle club res made during the last res: Dr. Corser, 257; T. cttling, 237; F. A. Hinnelly, 227. The above

Was Privileged to ver with Money.

a handsome young is a bleacher in the nold Print works at ass., was picked up sday night and locke street station. week ago to visit ville, and was on his

e entered the saloon and Raymond court, ved a revolver a box a bottle of whiskey. leved him of his gun, several cartridges back, but Cassina and rushed out into uplained to Patrolhad bee robbed.

ve been touched for ion house explained man was privileged when he had money was fined \$5 yester-

#### HONY ORCHESTRA at the High School night.

adies' Symphony ora concert at the High m tonight. It is one ool course of entertain-

is one of the bestorganizations in the concerts are very en-

GUERNSEY HALL.

nner was married last Weber, of New York, the ceremony being v. H. Lewis. The hall rated with evergreens

reception followed the

ie couple left at mid-

## York city, where they ++++++++++++ FFERINGS. k Water,1st Mtg.5s

ey Elec. Light, 1st and Pocono Moun-., 1st Mtg. 5s. Co., 1st Mtg. 5s. Water Supply Co.,

Railway and Coal tg. 5s. and price on appli-



#### SUPPER AT HOLY CROSS.

Served by the Ladies of the Congregation.

The ladies of Holy Cross parish served a turkey dinner and supper yesterday afternoon and evening in the basement of the church, which was partaken of by one thoungand people. It was the most succesful affair ever held in the parish. The names of the ladies and gentlemen who so successfully conducted the affair are as follows:

General Manager—Miss A. Kaney; assistants, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Cawley, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Mor-gan, Mrs. Craft, Mrs. Gray, Messrs. J. Quinn, M. Regan, J. McDonough, John McGreavey, M. F.

Table No. 1-Mrs. Arthurs, Misses M. Deliney, i. Eagen, M. Judge. Table No. 2—Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Holland, Misses L. Duffy, N. Gormley.

Table No. 3-Mrs. Conway, Mrs. Hogan, Misses

Table No. 3—Mrs. Conway, Mrs. Hogan, Misses K. Walsh, L. Costello, Table No. 4—Misses J. Holland, M. Gerrity, M. Holland, M. Mitchell, Table No. 5—Mrs. McCov, Misses Nell Gormley, Lillic Sullivan, Maggie Finnerty, Table No. 6—Misses McAloon, M. Ratchford, K. Duffy.

Table No. 7-Misses Convey, McAndrew, Table No. 8-Misses Lavelle, B. Mahon, M.

Keefe, Table No. 9—Misses M. Duffy, M. Lally, Duffy, M. Dougher, Table No. 10-Mrs. Regun, Misses M. Sharkey, D. Regan and Calpin.

The evening's entertainment provided suitable enjoyment for a large throng.

The programme was as follows: Instrumental duet, Miss Payton, Mary Baxter; plano solos, Misses M. Herrity, Alice Quinn and Anna S. Murray; vocal solos, Misses M. Gerrity, G. Tafe, Mrs. James Tafe, Margaret Mangan and M. Brogan; recitation, Patrick Diskin; instrumental duct, Misses Rose Conway and M. Deskin; violin solo, Master Bar-

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE AND THE NEW YEAR

Address Delivered by James G. Shepherd at the Watch Night Service in Elm Park Church.

At the watch night service in the Elm Park church Tuesday night James G. Shepherd delivered a very interesting talk on "The Epworth League and interestingly given by the following the New Year." He said:

Tonight, as we are once more called to take a Tonight, as we are once more called to take a retrospect of another year as Epworth Leaguers, we cannot but say, "What of the new year that is 50 soon to dawn upon us and upon whose threshold we are now standing?" We cannot but pride ourselves on our greatness, and we have credentials that justly entitle us to claim greatness, not like the Irishman who, on applying for a position, was told by the gentleman that it would be necessary for him to have a recommendation, signed in proper form. He retired and in a few moments returned with a small paper in his hand which read as follows: "He is a jewel, sober, industrious, lonest and a hard worker.—Signed, Pat Maloney."

But we have a selected as follows: "The select

ard worker.-Signed, Pat Maloney." but when such men as Lecky credits Methodism with having saved Envland from a counterpart of the French Revolution, and Canon Farar saying and acknowledging that Methodism is a mighty influence in advancing national and technical education, and our own beloved Lincoln saying that Methodism furnished and contributed the largest, and more than all the combined churches of other denominations, it is no longer an open question as to whether we are longer an open question as to whether we WAGNER.—The funeral sole place from the home or avenue, yesterday after of floral offerings and may friends attested the sed young woman. Rev. Mary's church, conducted in was made in Forest PECULIAR IDEA. with the opportunities before us and we should as was displayed a few years ago at Ocean

While a vast audience was assembled in that craft was fast going to pieces. An old veteran of the late war and a soldier of the cross as well, called out for three volunteers to accompany him called out for three volunteers to accompany him as he got into a life boat. Three young men sprang to the boat and out they pushed, but, with a high rea raging, the boat was hurled back to the shore a number of times, and suddenly a messenger boy rushed into the midst of the crowd and handed a telegram to the old man who was in command of the life boat. It read thus, "Your brother is dying. Come at once," The old man's strong form quivered like a leaf, the tears rolled down his checks, and after a moments silence said: "Boys, let my brother they be in the command."

he is saved, and we can save these men. To the rescue!" So with the church. She must throw out the life line, launch out the life boat and get back to the spirituality of our fathers.

We should decide tonight upon the same state.

ment that was posted a few days ago at a steel plant that had been closed down for a number of months. The superintendent tosted this notice, months. The superintendent tosted this notice, "Light the furnices"; for in many of our hearts does not the fires burn low and, sad to say, I fear in some of our hearts the fires have ceased to exist and are out. We need a return to the old evangelism, the penterostal power and tesistless enthusalem. Is it not true that we have left the confession havely to the matters, the Sunday soul-saving largely to the pastors, the Sunday school teacher and the evangelist, and as individ-uals we make little personal and honest efforts to win souls for Christ? Dr. J. O. Peck said to win souls for Christ? Dr. J. O. Peck said that if he had ten years to win a thousand souls for Christ and could win them by preaching in the pulpit or by personal work, he would leave the pulpit for ten years and go from house to house, and by personal appeal, win men to God. My firm conviction fouldth is that the trouble that we do not accomplish more along the line of saving souls is not due to what we believe or disbelieve, but because we do not act consistently and live up to what we say we believe. Let us, before Gol, resolve, as Epworth Leaguers and members of the church of God, tonight in this consecration service, that we will night in this consecration sowice, that we will move out to the front of the battle line and be

## PIANO RECITAL TONIGHT.

octter and more vigilant than ever

## It Will be Given by Mrs. Genevieve

Baker. Mrs, Genevive Baker, a pupil of Hayden Evans, will give a plano-forte recital in Guernsey hall this evening. She will be assisted by Miss Susan Black, soprano. Following is the pro-

	io, 2-Allegro, Adaglo, Alle-
gretto	Mrs. Baker.
Song-"Love One	Well' Bemburg
	Misa Blavic
Novellette, Op. 2	I. No. 1Schumar
(b) Fruit C Mis	67Chopia
	Mrs. Baker.
Song-Se Segreta	Miss Black.
(i) Luffahy	Hensels
(b) "1" I Were a	Hird" Henselt
"Huetle of Sprin.	s"Sinding
Prelude and Page	ev. No. 15
	Mrs. Baker,
Daily Question	
spanish Pemaner	Miss Black,
Tavantella, No. 3	Mrs. Baker.
	MARKET LINE BURNEYS

## Card of Thanks.

The family of Charles Wagner wish to return thanks to the many friends, for their kindness and attention during the illness of their daughter. Anna. and for their sympathy at the time of her

# THE FIFTIETH **ANNIVERSARY**

PROVIDENCE M. E. CHURCH A HALF CENTURY OLD.

The Happy Event Was Appropriately Celebrated Yesterday with Special Services-A Number of Former Pastors in Attendance and Gave Reminiscenses of Early the Oldest Methodist Church in the City.

dence Methodist Episcopal church yes-terday celebrated in an elaborate man-ner the fiftight. the fiftieth anniversary of the church's organization. A number of M. D. Fuller, Rev. William Edgar and clergymen who had served the church as pastors in past years were present to assist in the celebration; and to add to the happiness of the occasion, a bond for \$1,000, representing the last

indebtedness on the church was burned. The jubilee celebration began in the morning at 10 o'clock, with a praise service led by John Laird and following this, the Rev. Mr. Rogers, of Brooklyn, Susquehanna county, who is over 80 years old, offered prayer.

An historical sketch of the church, which had been prepared at the expense of a great deal of time and trouble, and which was remarkable for its completeness and accuracy, was read by Miss Laura Hawkey.

C. W. Benjamin spoke briefly on 'Honored Names," referring to some of the representative chazens of North Scranton who have since passed away, but who were proud in life to call themselves members of the church, mentioning the names of William Silkman, Artemus Miller and Ambrose Mulley in particular. He also referred to some of the leading members of the Alice Williams and Mabel Harrison, church who are now living, mentioning assistants; E. L. Benjamin, superin-the names of J. T. Nyhart, S. S. Wint, tendent of primary department; Mrs. W. B. Christmas, and others.

#### THE EARLIER DAYS.

A half hour was next spent in listening to reminiscences of earlier days, Mrs. Isaac Mills, pianist, clergymen, who were at various times pastors of the church: Rev. Dr. R. W

fund, presented reports showing how But we have not signed our own credentials, the last debt of \$1,650 had been created but when such men as Lecky credits Methodism and giving an itemized list of the suband giving an itemized list of the sub-

> paper blazed up merrily and was destroyed. The morning exercises were brought to a conclusion with a sacre- state. mental service, conducted by Rev. Dr. Austin Griffin, the presiding elder of the Wyoming conference.

Brief addresses on the following subjects were the principal features of the programme at night: "The Future of Our Sunday School," Rev. Dr. M. D. Fuller; "The Future of Our Epworth realize that life is too short to be frittered away and shall we not reso've to rice to the call of the church and endeavar to have such devotion Cleft: "Work During Revival." Rev. R. W. Van Scholck. The pastor, Rev. George A. Cure, conducted a consecraauditorium, it was announced that a vissel was wrecked off the coast and at once the vast host music by the excellent choir, under the bastened down to the shores and there a small leadership of Prof. J. H. Cousins.

## HISTORICAL SKETCH.

The brief historical sketch of the church which is presented herewith is compiled from the excellent paper read by Miss Laura Hawkey.

It is known that the Methodists of Providence held services in a meeting house as early as 1834. This meeting house was destroyed by a tornado shortly after the above-mentioned date and was not rebuilt. Worship was continued in what is now known as the Ziba Knapp home on East Market street until 1845, when a school house near Weston place was occupied. The Providence Methodists assisted the Presbyterians in erection of a church at the corner of North Main avenue and Oak street in 1849 and continued to worship there until four years later

when they built a church of their own. The lot on Providence square on which the present church now stands was given to the Methodist society on July 29, 1850, by Edward Griffin. November, 1851, the judges of Luzerne county were petitioned for a charter incorporating the "First Methodist Episcopal church of Providence" and upon this being granted the erection of the present church was begun and was finally completed on April 1, 1853, when

it was dedicated. The church, as originally dedicated. was 36x52 feet in size but in 1867 an addition was built enlarging the basement so as to accomedate the rapidly growing Sunday school. In 1871-72, twenty feet was added to the front of the building at a cost of \$8 000. The church was re-dedicated when this improvement was completed, Bishop Ames, of Boston, preaching the dedicatory sermon

## MANY CHANGES MADE.

Since the last mentioned improvement there have been many changes ly by simply placing the ear against and alterations which have made the present church one of the most commodious and comfortable sacred edifices in North Scranton.

He was succeeded in 1857 by G. W. Miller, who devoted the best years of his life to the building up and improving

The Ladies' Aid society was first organized in 1858, when Rev. J. Munger was pastor, and has since been of invaluable aid and service. The Women's Foreign Missionary society was organized in 1870, and a Women's Home Missionary society in 1886. The former has continued in existence ever since, but the latter lived for only two years. The Epworth league was organized in 1889. The Providence Methodist Episcopal church is the oldest in the city, and

the clergyman having charge supplied Slocum Hollow, or the present central ity, until 1854, and Dunmore until 1861. The names of the clergymen who have served as pastors of the church from the year of its organization to the present time are given below in the proper chronological order: Rev. Henry Brownscombe, Rev. Charles Perkins, Rev. John F. Wilbur, Rev. George M.



The new incandescent gas light; 125 candle power; best in the world; \$1.50 to \$2.50. Call and see our display at Room 2, Arcade building, Gas Light Supply Company.

H. S. POUST, Manager.

Days-The Providence Church Is Peck, Rev. J. N. Munger, Rev. John Schoonmaker, Rev. H. Brownscombe, Rev. Mr. Blakeslee, Rev. George M. Peck, Rev. George Peck, D. D., Rev. Solomon Weiss, Rev. W. J. Judd, Rev. Van Cleft, Rev. George Forsyth, Rev. Rev. George A. Cure.

> FIVE ARE LIVING. Of those who were charter members of the church, or interested in the work of building, only five are now living, as follows: Mrs. Artemus Miller, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Miss Almira Silkman, Mrs.

Malvina Pierce and John Silkman.

The present officers of the church are as follows: Stewards, E. L. Benjamin, W. D. Watkins, W. G. Reese, J. Broad-bent, Prof. H. Kemmerling, John Fidler, M. E. Sanders, W. S. DeWitt, George Mulley, Charles Shook, Frank Norton, Benjamin Tonkin and William Bright; trustees, J. T. Nyhart, C. W. Benjamin, S. S. Wint, W. B. Christmas. W. S. Cowles, S. W. Nyhart and G. S. Decker.

The officers of the Sunday school are as follows: C. W. Dawson, esq., superintendent; C. W. Benjamin, assistant superintendent; Minnie Stoft, second assistant superintendent; Warren G. Reese, secretary; Bertha Sanders, assistant secretary; Mame Beers, treas-urer; Charles R. Hopewell, librarian; John Wolf, assistant superintendent of primary department; Alice Laird, assistant superintendent of primary department; W. D. Watkins, chorister;

#### ORGANIZATION FORMED.

Master Horseshoers of Northeastern

Pennsylvania Met Yesterday. The master horseshoers of Wilkes-Barre, Carbondale, Pittston and Scranton met in convention yesterday in the board of trade assembly room and perfected a district organization. The folowing officers were elected:

President, W. H. Warren, of Pittston; vice-president, J. M. Wilcox, of Wilkes-Barre; secretary and treasurer. W. J. Larkin, of this city: executive committee, F. L. Bedell, of Carbondale; Oscar Houck, of Pittston; G. W. Dunn and T. J. Gilbride, of this city, and R. J. Healey, of Wilkes-Barre,

The master horseshoers of all the above-mentioned cities are already members of the Horseshoers' National Protective association. The object of the district organization is to bring about a harmonious regulation of the horseshoeing trade in this part of the

#### FIRE AT OLD RAIL MILL

Carpenter Shop Destroyed Early This Morning.

broke out at 1.30 o'clock this morning in the carpenter shop adjoin Webster avenue. Because of the great difficulty in reaching the place, the building was almost completely destroyed before the firemen arrived on the scene.

The blaze was soon placed under control when a stream was got plying on it. The fire is supposed to have been caused by an overheated stove.

## NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

Business Men's Committee Took a Day Off.

There were no new developments in the street car strike situation yesterday. Th business men's committee did not make any further effort to bring about a settlement, but it is understood that they will make another attempt today.

As far as could be learned, there were no strikers who returned to work yesterday.

## HAS BEEN EXONERATED.

Rev. J. A. Crawn Once More at Peace with His Congregation.

Word reached this city yesterday that Rev. J. A. Crawn, pastor of the Clayton Baptist church, at Clayton, N. J., has been exonerated by his congregat'on of having been intimate with an alleged divine healer in Philadelphia named Gentry.

Rev. Mr. Crawn was formerly a resident of West Scranton, where he is well known.

## SUBMARINE SIGNAL WORKS.

The Sound of a Bell Under Water

Pierces Vessels' Hold in Boston. Boston, Jan. 1,-A discovery was made in Boston harbor recently when representatives of the Submarine Signal company found that the blows on their submarine bell, striking in the upper harbor, caused vibrations in every vessel in port, and, furthermore, that the sound could be heard distinct-According to the story of one who

helped in the experiment an attempt was being made at the time to learn The Sunday school of the church was if the sound from a bell could travel first organized in 1855, and the tirst from one side of the harbor to the superintendent was 'Squire E. Leach. other, successfully pass all obstructions other, successfully pass all obstructions and pierce the thick skin of an ocean liner so that the sound might be received in some part of the steamship, Accordingly the company's barge Sea Bell, with striking apparatus, was stationed at the New England docks, and representatives of the company stationed themselves in the shaft tunnel of the Cunard steamship Ivernia. At the appointed time the striking apparatus on the Sea Bell was put in motion, and to the amazement of those stationed in the Ivernia the sound not only pierced the skin clearly and unmistakably, but it came so freely that even its direction was apparent

## Marconi Entertained.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. I.—Signor Marconi is being royally entertained in this city. He was among the criticre on the governor-general, Lord Minto, this morning. This afternoon he was the guest of Monsignor Falconi, the napol delegate and this evening Dr. Borden, minister of nilitia was the host at a dinner given in

# **GETTING MEN** FOR THE NAVY

RECRUITING OFFICE HAS BEEN

Between Seven and Eight Thousand Men Are Needed for the New Ships That Are Being Constructed for Uncle Sam's Navy-Kind of Men Wanted and the Class of Service They Are Intended for Together with the Compensation That Is Allowed Them.

ing, where a party of nine officers are stationed. They will remain in Scranparty are Lieutenant W. L. Littlefield, U. S. N., in charge; Surgeon R. P. Crandall, who was on the battleship Iowa during the battle of Santiago; Chief Boatswain J. J. Killin, Warrant Machinist Frederick Ruth, Hospital Steward F. W. Hathaway, Chief Gunner's Mate Stanley Daniclak, Hospital Apprentice W. E. Heinzel, Yeoman C. E. Parker and Hospital Apprentice H. F. Toomey.

All of these men have seen active service in the navy, and the party has been on a recruiting mission all over the country since January 1, 1901, during which time they have enlisted on an average of fifty recruits a week. For the year ending yesterday they have

Owing to the large number of new ships that are constantly being built for the United States navy, the department needs between 7,000 and 8,000 additional men, and the recruiting officers are 'enlisting the following:

#### CLASSES OF MEN.

branches of seamanship.

Apprentices, third class, between the ages of 15 and 17, who will be sent to the training school at Newport, Rhode Island. Seamen, shipwrights, electricians, ma-

chinists, firemen, coal passers, hospital apprentices, mess attendants, etc. All of the recruits in the mechanical branches must be between the ages of 21 and 35, and apprentices between 18 and 25 years. The third-class apprentices are enlisted between the ages of 15 and 17 years. The latter enlistments are until the applicant is 21 years of age, and the others for four years.

and 17 years is enlisted he is sent to Newport until he is 21 years old. There he receives a thorough course of training, which fits him for different branches of the service. His first allotment of clothing is furnished him, and he is paid \$9 a month in wages. At the expiration of that time, he is promoted, according to his fitness and

#### a year. The rating for enlistments and the various positions are given in the following table:

Rating.	Age, Years.	Pay per Month.
Machinists, first class	21 to 35	\$55
Machinists, second class	21 to 25	40
Firemen, first class	21 to 35	35
Firemen, second class	21 to 35	30
Electricians, third class	21 to 35	30
Shipwrights (carpenters)	21 to 35	
Seamen	21 to 35	
Ordinary seamen	18 to 30	19
Landsmen for training	18 to 25	16
Apprentices, third class		
All candidates for enlistment sical examination showing them disqualifying ailments. Machi an examination showing that the	must pass to be fr nists mu	ee from st pass

Firemen must have had experience in firing. Electricians must pass a practical exar ination on electricity, especially on the hand-ling of electrical machines. Shipwrights must be carpenters by trade. Scamen and ordinary scamen must pass an examination in scamanship, Landsmen and apprentices will be required to

pass the physical examination only, The term of enlistment is for four years Should a man re-enlist within a period of four nonths from the date of honorable discharge he will receive a bonus of four months' pay and an addition to his monthly pay of \$1.36 for eac

Rations, medicines and medical attendance ar furnished gratis in addition to pay.

Privilege of retirement after thirty years'

tain a large number of able-bodied American for the navy, who will be given every oppor tunity for advancement as soon as they are qualified for the higher ratings, as there are vaancies in all the ratings of petty officers, Recruits who may be accepted will be as igned to a United States war vessel, and ap prentices to naval training station, Newport.

## ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE.

From the London Telegraph.

a pleasant address on the "Senses and Intelligence of Animals." Descartes and Fabre convinced themselves that the lower animals were mere automata; Lord Avebury, after numberless observations and experiments with dogs, wasps, bees and ants, is equally assured that they possess sense and glimmerings of reason, the differences between them and ourselves being in degree rather than in quality of tient. By continuous association of food, tea, water and the like with words printed on cards, he taught a poodle to select the appropriate card when the word was pronounced, care being taken that scent should not be the dog's guide. His lordship gave up the attempt to test the faculty of counting in consequence of an experience of Sir William Huggins with his dog Kepler. If such a statement as plus 4, minus 3, were made in this dog's presence and his master went round a row of figures on cards placed on the floor, Kepler would select the correct one, "6," an evident case of thought reading. Something in the astronomer's manners showed the intelligent creature which was the right card Besides incidents of apparent thought

The processional caterpillar appears to be an insect of a very low order of intelligence. Processional caterpillars when out for an expedition weave thread, by means of which they find their way back, and a small were lured by an ingenious scientist up a flowerpot and round the top. then cleared away the ascending thread, and for eight days did those

OPENED IN THIS CITY.

A new navy recruiting station has been opened in the Republican buildton until next Saturday night. In the

enlisted 2,000 men and boys.

Landsmen, for training, between the ages of 18 and 25, who will be put on board the training ships for different

When a boy between the ages of 15

qualities, for various positions ranging from \$16 a month to from \$1,200 to \$1,800

RATE OF WAG	JES.	
Rating.	Age, Years.	Pay per Month.
Machinists, first class	21 to 35	\$55
Machinists, second class	21 to 35	40
	21 to 35	35
Firemen, second class	21 to 35	30
Electricians, third class	21 to 35	30
Shipwrights (carpenters)	21 to 35	25
Seamen		21
Ordinary seamen	18 to 30	24 19
Landsmen for training		16
Apprentices, third class		9
All candidates for enlistment a sical examination showing them	must pass	

vice on three-quarters of the pay received at date of retirement. It is the desire of the navy department to ob-

Surprising Cases Proving the Possession and the Lack of It.

Lord Avebury opened the winter session of the London Institution with Lord Avebury quoted others of seeming stupidity.

top of the flowerpot, following the cir- I ticles involved, as it does now. This is the Philippines.

# 

table now becomes an object of solicitous care to the hostess.

Why not dispel all worriment by a visit to our store where you will find a collection that should appeal to the most artistic.

Genuine Elegance can be obtained for a small outlay.

Candlesticks and Candlesticks and Candlelabras with dainty

colored silk shades. BREAKFAST SETS, in Beautiful White and Gold

STEAK SETS, with covered Steak Platters in Dresden Roses and Dainty Green and Gold Edge Border Patterns. \$49.00 SALAD SETS .....\$10.00

A frugal meal carefully served is more palatable than a whole banquet of delicacies badly set forth.

# China Wall.

Geo. V. Millar & Co. 134 Wyoming Avenue, Walk is and Look Around.

# Ouilt Batts

Have you ever made a Quilt or Comfortable? If so, you know how difficult it is to get the sheets of cotton spread evenly and joined perfectly. Try one of our batts-made of snowy cotton, in full guilt size, taking five minutes to put in place, instead of an hour in the old way, with better results for an equal cost.

# Scranton Bedding Co..

F. A. KAISER, MANAGER,

Both 'Phones

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Persian Lamb Coats \$70, \$100. \$125, \$150. Furs of

Seal Skin Coats

\$150, \$175,

\$200, \$225,

\$250.

All Kinds

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cular thread which remained until they due to the enormous increase in adver-

With regard to the senses of the lowed which seem to show that in the matter of color and sound some insects, are endowed with others often more acute-a capacity to distinguish shrill- law for each trade-mark is \$145 in gold, er sounds and possibly light effects the highest on the entire list. that are beyond our range of vision. It was, the lecturer confessed, to him kind of a world the lower animals sounds we cannot hear, perceive colors we cannot see, and have sense we carnot conceive. Some creatures appeared to have a sense of electricity of which we were devold, and he saw no reason why there should not be fifty other senses besides the five we possess. The truest and most alluring natural history was that which made us familiar

#### with the lives and habits, the faculties and powers of the living world around

SOUTH CAROLINA WINES. Thirty, even twenty years ago, the wine industry was quite well developed in South Carolina, but during the past ten years this industry has steadily decreased. The result is largely due to unjust laws and restrictions have surrounded the honorable busi-

ness of wine-making. When the state dispensary was established the whole wine industry in South Carolina was practically ruined. Major J. J. Lucas of Society Hill recently called on Governor McSweeney to see if something could not be done shown. We are not a wheat-raising country nor to provide for the sale of native wines. seems that the officers of the state dispensary report that they cannot bottle or handle native wines in bulk, as that requires experience and more knowledge than the officers possess. In almost all cases the wines have become sour. The result is that the dispensary will not buy the native wines of the state, and under the law such wine cannot be sold in South Carolina except through the dispensaries. Major Lucas has laid the facts before the governor, and there is no good reason why wines which are conducive to temperance should not be allowed to be sold by the grower and producer under suitable restrictions.—Any. lcan Wine Press.

## THE COST OF TRADEMARKS.

The business of registering tradet up marks has become a most important He industry. There was a time, a comparatively few years ago, when the question thread, and for eight days did those of protecting trade-marks di not enter caterpillars walk round and round the into the commercial value of the ar-

Scranton Branch Office, Nos. 1 and 3. Arcade Building. dropped off from fatigue and exhaus- tising health foods, cereals, patent medicines and novelties. The tariff of charges for registering trade-marks in er animals, experiments were recount- the various countries seems in some instances to be based upon the idea that authorized labels and the like are a luxwhile not possessing our perceptions, ury. In Zululand, Peru, Urugury, Hong-Kong and Granada the tariff fixed by

In this country trade-marks are filed with the patent office, and the price for a fascinating inquiry to find in what registering one is \$55, which is the lowest rate charged anywhere. Canada lived. Probably it was widely different | charges only \$60 for a general or a spefrom ours. They may be conscious of cial trade-mark. There are some countries of Europe that demand \$100 for registering a trade-mark, but in Great Britain, Germany, Austria, France and Spain the fee in each case is \$75. This is the rate in the majority of the English colonies, including New South Wales and New Zealand, but in Cape Colony it is \$115, and in South Africa \$135; \$135 is also demanded in Costo Rica.-American Wine Press.

## The American Farmer.

From Leslie's Weekly. Forty per cent of our recople are farmers, who not only feed and clothe themselves, but all the rest of the inhabitants, besides exporting annually \$1,000,000,000 worth of their products. The advantages of the United States farmer have Been shown most vividly this fall. Though many crops were smaller than usual, yet our farmers will realize more than in any previous year of our history. The presperity of the people, the splendld means of lake and railway transportation, with low freight rates, combined with a rise in values for short crops and stable prices for full crops, mean more to the farmer than they have ever meant before.

a wool growing people, nor are we exclusively devoted to corn or cotton, hay or cats. A damage to one or even to several crops is not a no tional disaster, as it is made up in the value of the whole. If the Russian wheat or rye crop fails there is a famine. If the German beet be damaged the whole country suffers; if the Aus-tralian wool prices fall there is consternation throughout the island. So it is in Austria, Ar-gentine, and to some extent in France. We nonber less than 5 per cent, of the world's liffabit atts, yet we produce 78 per cent, of the cotton, 75 per cent, of the cotton, 75 per cent, of the corn, 30 per cent, of the wheat, 26 per cent, of the oats, 25 per cent, of the hay, 38 per cent, of the must, 27 per cent, of the butter and cheese, 30 per cent, of the eggs, 12 ner cent, of the wool, and so on. Of the world's total agricultural product we raise nearly if not quite 50 per cent.

#### Lieutenant Bevan Commits Suicide. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Ewaco, Wash., Jan. 1 .- Lieutenant James Bevan, Eighth artillery, was found dead in bed at Fort Cauby today. His brains were blown out and by his side was found a revolver. It is apparently a case of suicide, though no reason is known why he should take his life. He had risen from the ranks and was a very popular of-ficer. Bevan was 60 years old and has served in