THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1902.

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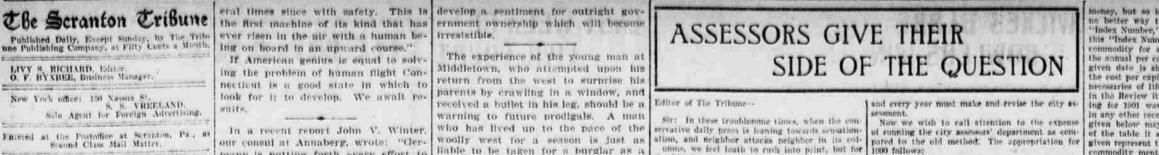
onditions existed, and the wisdom of Recorder onnell in directing the assessment to be made

neils to appropriate \$1,000 for a poi

fairs in our office, and justify our position

feliciency in the hire of clerk to April 1, 1902. In conference with Recorder Connell, held son

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

THE FLAT BAT The following table each insertion, space	whowe the h	wice pur inch	C ECRETARY ROOT has a plan for the formation of national
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SCRANTON, JANUARY 28, 1902.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

Controller -EVAN R. MORRIS. Election February 18,

The National Liberal party just or canized at Cincinnati seems to be a sort of free-rum-and-no-Sunday affair.

Questions.

HE esteemed Philadelphia Ledger is authority for the assertion that Senator Quay

believes that if Attorney Elkin shall be nominated for governor it will result in the loss of six congress districts now represented by Republicans. It names the six, The Eleventh is among them. We do not be insisted upon by public opinion until look upon the Philadelphia Ledger as the most trustworthy vehicle for exthe thoughts of Matthew pressing Stanley Quay and are inclined to take the view that the senator will find a time and a way of his own to make known to those whom it may concern his matured opinion on this and other controverted points.

But as a study in politics what rea-son is there for the Ledger's belief that Elkin's nomination more than any other would affect disastrously the congressional campaign? The Ledger says that the vote cast at the last election shows that Judge Yerkes carried ten congressional districts, with majorities ranging from 807 to 12,148. That, lowever, was the result of a Democratic and insurgent fusion, combined with an off-year, light straight Republican vote. In a congressional and gubernatorial year the vote would come out: hence there is left to inquire only in the insurgent or disaffected Republicans, in the event of Mr. Elkin's nomination, would vent their objection to him by fusing to defeat Republican nominees for congress in close districts. Is it their intention to strike, not at Elkin solely, but likewise at the Republiean nominees for congress and. through them, at the Republican national administration? Are they preparing to fight Republicanism from top to bottom in case a majority of the Republicans of Pennsylvania should decide to choose the Indiana county candidate instead of some candidate higher in insurgent favor as the gubernatorial standard-bearer? Whether Elkin or another shall be nominated is for the Republicans in regular convention to decide. We at transportation. It is in the power of a this time express no preference. We railroad management, by practices conshall accept cheerfully and support cordially whomsoever that majority able, to make or mar a city or an indishall see fit to nominate. But before vidual by the manner in which it rethe discussion goes much further the sponds to calls for transportation and foregoing questions ought, it seems to by the discrimination it observes in deus, to be answered frankly, so that termining its charges. Inhabitants of Republican voters throughout the state | the anthracite region do not need to be may know whether the dog is to wag convinced that what has just been said the tail or the tail to wag the dog. is not an exaggeration of the truth

woolly west for a season is just as liable to be taken for a burglar as a many is putting forth every effort to member of the family, unless he aptake advantage of the commercial opproaches by daylight. portunities offered in southern Brazil. Stenniship lines and banks have been

No matter what may have been the established, and German capital is consentiment at the beginning of the Spanstructing railroads, bridges, electric ish war, we are assured of the affection plants, factories, canals, etc." It beof Germany until the completion of the hooves Americans to get into this game. tour of Prince Henry.

ime last summer, in regard to the method of making the assessment for 1002, the first since scrinton became a city of the second class, he firected us to go together in a body, view each property and decids as one the valuation to be blaced upon it. We did this and found a remark-Whether anything is accomplished or not, the newly-organized Pennsylvania able state of affairs existing. No two wards in the entire city assessed in any kind of proportion Democracy is expected to look flerce from this time hence.

rifle clubs throughout the country and an allotment of ammunition to the clubs, rifles to the A \$40,090,000 river and harbor bill is members and the establishment of nathreatened. Let congress use the editional ranges where the members may torial rule and boil it down. have rifle practice. It is desired to

Outline Studies of Human Nature.

Schoolboy English.

the efficiency of the clubs, so that the "n our education is "slivery" on the under You go into the school and are so please secretary of war will always have at hand information as to what the clubs cith the correct intonation, the precision of grammatical construction, the exactness of state-ment in the language used by the pupils in their are accomplishing in the work of instructing citizens in target practice. citations. You compliment the pupils and you The beauty of this plan is that aise the teacher, and your opinion of our schools though it should do no good for many cos up to ninety in the shade. Then as you call down street after school hours you hear two oung greithmen who are prize pupils conversing cross the length of the block, londly discussing Beginning Monday, Jan 97. years it would at no time do any harm: and if trouble should arise demanding a requisition upon the services of the examinations through which they passed tri-

unorganized militia, which must always plightly. he this country's ultimate defense, it "Hello, Skin-nee!" would supply many men trained in the 'Hey, Bill!' soldier's fundamental art of how to

"Watch ge gettin rithmetic?" "Eighty-seven-unni diddun texpect togit mo ty. Jew passin grammar?" The plan contemplates asking con "Betcher boots sldid; got ninety-three and ot

le two mistakes in histry, anni got a hunded n spellin all right." adl. George Goodie failed in spellin." Vessanni nodewoodtoo; furry always looked

the book. Cummout tafter suppern navsom "Can't cosd gotto goto meetin with mun-mther. See?"-R. J. Burdette in Los Angeles

White

A Motion to Adjourn.

onvictions on a constitutional question

us, in his melancholy voice and without a smile

All About Patellas.

Senator Pettus, of Alabana, is noted for a onderous solemnity of manner and a slow and ways possible duties of military life. tately manuer of oratory, and on account of his Prominent men who do not wish to reat age is honored by his colleagues. With enator Spooner was arguing on the Quay cas

become presidential candidates will do Pettns arose, "I should like to ask the senat well to file their protest early. The o give way for a motion, if he pleases," he re marked in his function way, "I will agree to original president makers are now or the lookout. nything the senator wants me to," replied Mr. pooner, smillingly, "except to vote against my

gress for an appropriation. It is not

likely that this will be given. Congress

has never looked kindly upon prepar

ations for war in time of peace. But i

should be granted and if refused should

eventually a start shall have been taken

toward fitting the average non-military

American in some degree for the al-

Learning to Shoot.

National Guard, and who don't care to

participate in the ordinary militia drill

It is proposed also to have records kep

at the war department of the state of

A Study in Alternatives.

shoot

convertions on a constructional question, and not asking you to do that," said Mr. Petius still nysterions, but I want you to give way to a motion." "Well, what is it?" asked Mr. Spooner, "It is to adjourn," answered Mr. Pet E PRINTED yesterday the substance of a bill conferring power on the Interstate Commerce com-

very member of the senate laughed, and the notion to adjourn was cartied -- San Francisco compel railroad companies Wave. to live up to the requirements of the interstate commerce act. It is now vorth while to inquire why this bill There is a boy scholar in one of the down hould be enacted

rammar schools who has set his teacher wonde There is expended in this country on ther he is one of the unsophosticate nts of the age or a real humorist. At steam road freights annually a sum ent monthly examination one of the question five times the yearly customs collecsiology the pupils were called upon to ar vas: "What is the Patella or knee pan?" tions of the Federal government and what: answer of Young Innocent or joker was as ows: "The patellas or knee pants is trougers equal to one-ninetieth of the entire wealth of the country. To transport which extend from the waste to the knee, and the products entering into the internal were wore by grown up men during George Wash ington's administration. They are not wore by commerce of the United States the railien in the present time except bicycle riders and roads and water carriers charge in then who play golf, but are only worn by small Boys. Every boy is glad when he is old enough round numbers one billion dollars annually. It takes but scant knowledge to take off his patellas or knee pants and go into long pants which extend from the waste to the of business to understand how necesankle."-Philadelphia Record. sary it is from the standpoint of public policy that this immense collection Too Much for the Elephant. of tolls should proceed equitably and A Chicago showman recently advertised a piano-playing elephant," and drew a crowd for without discrimination as between man first performance. After a preliminary d." describing the talents of the beast and and man. Transportation is a prime necessity of civilization. Without it education, the elephant was let into the ring business could not exist. Yet today, in He stepped up to the plano, ran a scale, stopped the United States, the strange fact is ifted his trunk and ran, bellowing, from th presented of an almost entire absence tent. The showman stepped forward. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "an unfortunate oc-currence prevents the intelligent animal from of effective regulation of charges for ng the performance. I am sure that you will all respect his reason. He has just i demned by law but not now punishzed his dead mother's teeth in the pi--San Francisco Wave,

of running the city assessors' department as com-pared to the old method. The appropriation for 1000 follows: s benefit of our friends and ourselves and the

Salary of three assessors	\$ 1,000
Paid 21 amistant amensors	4,599
Board of revision	. 2,000
Making tax duplicates	
Assessment books	. 123
Stationery, printing and stamps	. 200
Sheets for tax duplicates	. 15
Total	
Amount asked for 1902	. 9,025

Add to this the deficiency of \$525, which can never appear again after this year, and we show an actual saving in our department of \$1,000 an-nally, with the permanent clerk we asked for allowed. Again we ask the public to judge if what we have stated is true, and it can be veri-field at any time. Are we not, in all instice and fied at any time. Are we not, in all justice and only a part of which is given above, the Re

in this way at once became apparent. This work consumed about four months of our time, and was finished about Dec. 29. Now it fairness, entitled to the clerk we asked for, and yet, according to the press, a member of the sub-committee of councils, Mr. Keller, at one of the prices prices here given has been quoted in support efforts to stir up antagonism between wage ear ecomes necessary each year for the board of #s-sects to furnish the city controller with the apmeetings last week, sprang to his fect in a fury of indignation and declared, "that if he had fury of indignation and declared, "that if he had the power he would remove the entire board of ascessora for daring to include this deliciency bill in their estimate and asking for a single clerk in their department." We grant Mr. Keller had a netfect right to ask the cost of single clerk in sombinations of capital, and that the manufac-turer secured all the difference in price, whill the secure of the manufacture of the manufacture their department." roximate estimate of the total, graduated, first cond and third class valuation for the use of uncils at about the same time that the outside assessment is completed. In order to do this, we ook the unwarranted liberty, as it has been ermed, to employ a clerk, agreeing to pay said

their department." We grant Mr. Keller had a perfect right to ask that the items be stricken out, but we ques-tion his right to vilify and denounce us without giving us an opportunity to defend ourselves and elerk ourselves if councils refused to appropriate the necessary money. This clerk has, since we tion his right to vilify and denounce us without giving us an opportunity to defend ourselves and had the power he would remove the board of assessors. After removing them, we have no doubt he would appoint another board to fill their place. Now, let us ask Mr. Keller, what sort of fellows would come up to his ideal as a board of city assessors? Would he select a board of expert accountants? Well and good. Can he improve on the present recorder's method of making the assessment? We doubt this and think it reasonable to suppose that he would not atompleted the assessment in the First ward, begun the work of transferring the assessments from our field-book into the new blotter book for said ward. The clerk employed to do this work, Mr. Watkins, is a rapid and thoroughly efficient accountant; he has labored faithfully day and night since the assessment has been completed and has had the assistance of the assessors in this work and it is not yet finished, and will no Beginning Monday, Jan. 27, the hoard of asses Beginning Monday, Jan. 27, the board of assess-sors sit as a board of revision. The advertised time for hearing appeals consumes about one month or to March 1, but as a matter of fast, owing to the days that have to be set aside for the year, whiter or summer, but what people call at the assessors' office on various business, call at the assessors' office on various business, such as making transfers of real estate, notify-ing them of property burned and dozens of other was the case during the earlier period." heating appeals of land companies and corporalons, it will be nearer May before this work is ompleted, and during this time not one single ing them of property burned and dozens of other things of minor importance. We claim it is ab-The figures show that, while foodstuffs have in-creased in price, the cost of manufactured arti-cles has tended to decrease. The table, as given oment could be devoted by the board of assolutely necessary that the office be open every sors to doing clerical work. This more that day, and some one in charge capable of discharg-ing any of the duftes pertaining to it. Perhaps Mr. Keller himself could find time to pusumes the time that councils have been asked above, does not show a material decrease in th

ing any of the other himself could find time to Perhaps Mr. Keller himself could find time to attend to the other while his board of assessors were out making the assessment: very well, Would he also write their work in the blotter who for the ensuing year as fast as they com-clothing prices has been downward. The price other manufactured articles, particular to appropriate money to pay deficiency, and we ask the public to judge as to whether or not we cost of clothing, which is a manufactured article, although Dun's figures, in the full table pleted each ward, in order to have the total assessable valuation ready for councils in the time required by law, so that the appropriation denote the appropriation rise in the price of foodstuffs is traced time required by law, so that the appropriation ordinance might be passed? He, or some one, would have to do this, but then it is a mere ordinance might be placed by the product of the demand tor trifle-only 45,000 names to write in twenty-one blank books of a hundred or so pages each, and a few figures to carry out at the end of each a few figures to carry out at the end of each a few figures to carry out at the end of each a few figures to carry out at the end of each a the new markets opened to us in the isl and the new markets opened to us in the isl and the southern and western seas have also variety of causes. The natural increase ments. He might, for instance, have assistant assessors, as in the olden time. We have shown they they only cost about \$1,500 anually, and be could then keep his board of assessors in the office and let them do their own clerical work, and thus save the expense of a \$1,000 clerk. But of foodstuffs is not altogether an unfavor alphabetical assessment books, not one-half of this number can be averaged. The work of making alphabetical books must of necessity be done or of foodstuffs is not altogether an unfavoral oing while the board of assessors are sitting a

could they spend the necessary two or three months consumed sitting as a board of revision, and get their alphabetical books written up, so that the tax duplicates could be gotten ready fo Always Busy the city treasurer? Oh, well, he could probably abolish the custom of hearing appeals altogether, or he might have a board of revision appointed as in the past, independent of the assessors That only used to cost \$2,000 a year.

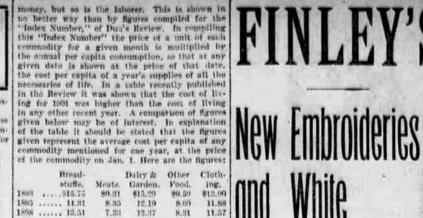
May or early in June, an utter physical impossi-bility sooner, which leaves one month to write

We have no desire to be sarcastic; far ich i. We were never more serious. We feel tha Mr. Keller has insulted us and owes us an apol the duplicates and figure the levy for which addi-tional clerks have to be employed and for which in additional \$500 is asked and always appropriogy. And in this article we are seeking vindica-tion, rather than the services of a clerk. We shall live to see several clerks appointed in the ted. The clerks employed to do this work are n no way responsible for their work except to s. The board of assessors are responsible to the essors' department of Scranton's city gover ity for the work of these clerks, and they mu

BEING CAUGHT BY A COLD

CCORDING to a New York physician in-terviewed by the Sun, taking cold isn't a matter of temperature; it is wholly clother will put the average man where he can

the help of clerk each book is gone over and verified when completed. This is simply a summary of the duties of the assessors clerk year and brings us up to Aug. 1. by which time or possibly before we will be in evidence again, a head of foot-sore, weary pille rime, traveling about making mersonal tax assessors' department of Scranton's city govern-ment after we have passed out of it, and they must fill carn their money. Begging the indulgence of the public who may take the trouble to read this article, we just want to add that the person whose tirade ap-peared in the columns of the Scranton Times one day last week, over the signature of "A Tax evidence again, a head of foot-sore, weary pille rime, traveling about making mersonal tax assessors' department of Scranton's city govern-assessors' department of Scranton's city govern-ment after we have passed out of it, and they must will all carn their money. Begging the indulgence of the public who may take the trouble to read this article, we just want to add that the person whose tirade ap-peared in the columns of the Scranton's city govern-day last week, over the signature of "A Tax Period Philip Rinsland. taut-every pair of our gen-



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Other Food, \$0,50 8,00 8,31 9,20 9,20 9,50 8,93 White and Garden. \$15,29 12,19 12,37 13,70 15,55 15.94 "Breadstuffs" include wheat corn, barley, ye, beans and peas. "Meats" include live

Fabrics Dress

The New Spring "It is to be regretted that the compilation o White Wash Fabrics and Embroideries are here in profusion, they have just been opened, and are ready for your inspection.

> When you have seen them you will certainly pronounce them the prettiest collection you have ever seen.

It is unnecessary for us to go into a detail description of these lines, suf. ficent to say, they are up to our usual high standard of excellence---containing all that is new and desirable.

A shoe that fits the eye 510-512 Lackawanna Avc. should fit the foot-or you don't want it. There is styleeffect of smartness in our **Office Desks and** shoes which appeals to good **Office Furniture** dressers-but more impor-

were unwarranted in placing that item in the expenses of our department, remembering, of course, that it would never appear again. Now there are 45,000 single assessments in the city of Scranton that are written and carried out, first in the blotter books, then from these into the alphabetical assessment books and transferred again and the levy figured in the tax duplicates for the city treasurer's office-a grand total of 135,000. No living person can write to exceed 500 assessments per day, even in the blotters hooks, the simplest of all the work, and keep it up for a year. This would take 207 working days ach year, but it must be remembered that this a figured on, we might say, the blotter book basis, and when the 45,000 assessments are earched out and written alphabetically into the

board of revision in order that they may

ompleted and work begun on the tax duplicates

which have to be ready for the treasurer July 1. We have shown that it will be impossible for the

alphabetical books to be completed before late in

The gross value of the manufactured they know how impotent is the indiproducts of the United States in the vidual shipper when the power of the year 1960 was \$15,003,127,682, as comrailroad is directed against him. pared with a gross value in 1890 of \$9,-372,437,283, an increase of \$5,630,690,399, or 38.72 per cent. Can the pace be main- the general government's constitutional itained? right to regulate interstate commerce

Flying Machine Progress.

IS announced that the first entry for the airship contest at the few men or groups of interests. It is Louisiana Purchase exposition

three-fifths of all the railway mileage has been recorded. The inventor in the United States is controlled absoannounces his intention to who compete for the prize of \$200,000 offered lutely as to pollcy of management by by the exposition is Gustave White- live men. It is, happily, the general judgment that these five men, into head of 241 Pine street, Bridgeport, whose hands have come for fiduciary Conn. Mr. Whitehead writes to the handling the wealth of many thousand exposition management: "I have been working on the problem for the last ten years. The latest of my results is a one and a half mile flight. I am improving every day, employing a force of men in order to come to a practical conclusion in regard to the flying machine."

Accompanying Mr. Whitehead's entry were a number of views of his machine, which is called the Aeroplane Flying Machine, and a description which reads: "This machine is built as been flagrant and defiant. of wood and bamboo and covered with silk. The body is 16 feet long, 3 feet wide and 3 feet deep, something in the courts," writes E. P. Bacon, "that the shape of a fish or bird. On each side are great wings or aeroplanes stretched tightly on a bamboo framework, Four which they are constructed and operwheels support the machine while ated were created for public purposes standing on the ground. A 10 horseand are performing a public service power engine is connected with the which is primarily a function of the wheels in order to get the running start government. This service should be in the way a bird starts to fly. In performed in the same monner as if front of the wings and across the body performed by the government itself, is a double compound high pressure with equal charges and privileges to engine (about 20 horse-power), revolv- all, and at no greater charge than is ing a pair of propellers in opposite dinecessary to cover the cost of mainrections about 700 revolutions per min- taining the service, including a reasonute. These propellers are 6 feet in di- able return upon the capital actually ameter and while running at full speed invested in the property used for the will thrust 565 pounds. The entire purpose. It devolves upon the governweight of the machine is 280 pounds ment to exercise effective supervision complete. This machine on June 3, 1901, over these corporations to enforce the with an operator on board, flew one practical observance of this principle." and one-half miles. It has done so sev- Unless that shall be done, there will

A Consoling Judge.

tain judge who once presided riminal court was famous as one of the n ionate men who ever sat on the benc softness of heart, however, dld not preven from doing his duty as a judge. A mar-had been convicted of stealing a small and was brought into court for sentence. He From sad and oft-repeated experience oked very sail and hopeless, and the court w ed by his contribe appearance. "Hay on ever been sontenced to imprisonment?" the udge nsked, "Never! Never!" exclaimed the science, bursting into tears, "Don't ery, don't said the judge, consolingly, "you're going Then there is another consideration now."-Strag Stories. calling for a more effective exercise of

IN REGARD TO GAMBLING.

It is found in the recently developed from the Catholic Observer. tendency toward a centralization of the When there is no cheating at a game of chance, shen the players can afford to risk the stakes, the players can afford to risk the stakes, they do not lase their temper and grow when they do not waste line that belongs with the dot, and when in no other way do they for thick. control of railways in the hands of a estimated that at the present time

offend against justice or charity, under what commandment do they commit a moral wrong? There is nothing sinful in chance, since the Anostles chose a successor to Judas by There is nothing wrong in making an agree-te let chance decide who shall have a

UNDER THE DAISIES.

less efficient investors or "captains of industry." are inclined to be fair and His Tribune has been unable to identity the of this poom. Maybe some of its readers just upon the whole. But it is none the less an unwise policy to leave so great strange what a deal of trouble we take; a power in the hands of any man or What a secrifice most of us willingly make, And the lips may smile, though the heart may group of men without surrounding its

exercise with safeguards of the public's As we bend to the ways of the world for th interests. At any time this power is Of its poor and scanty praises liable to abuse; and the history of att time runs on in such pitiless flow hearings before the now impotent Int our flyes are wasted, before we know at task to finish, before we ge terstate Commerce commission is eloquent in instances wherein the abuse Under the dalates

and too often we fall in a update light, "The principle has been well estab-For wrong is so much in the place of right, And the end is so far beyond our sight, And we the shadows purshing; lished by decisions of the Faderal

And so we can see when our race is rur rallways of the country are public with all we have striven for, little is won of all the work that our strength has done How little was worth the doing. highways; and that the corporations by

st of us travel at very pass speed; Failing in strength, when we conquer in deci., Lessi brave in the hour of our greatest need, And making a riddle that how can read Or our life's burrhate mass. that such a chaos of right and wrong strange that a heart, ence brave an

should faller at has, and gumently Jong For a caim about, under the children?

But if one poor isoubled heart can say His kininess has softened my blo's rough way, And the term fall over the lifele-syclary We shall stand up There in brighter array

Than if earth rung with our prais For the good we have done will never die, though laid by, at wages he carned and the to

And the weary frame of the laborer lie Peacefully, under the datales.

rims, traveling about making personal tax assess ments, viewing new buildings, regulating and proportioning the assessments of land and buildngs in every part of the city for the year 1903 ents as in th which practically stands for three years, but each

in section have an external case. There can be a since-ing along our screets in winter weather ought not

an't be done that way. Naturally, warm clot

ing will help to offset a low temperature, but it will not make a man warm if there is, as a

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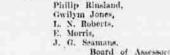
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RELATION OF WAGES

From the New York Sun.

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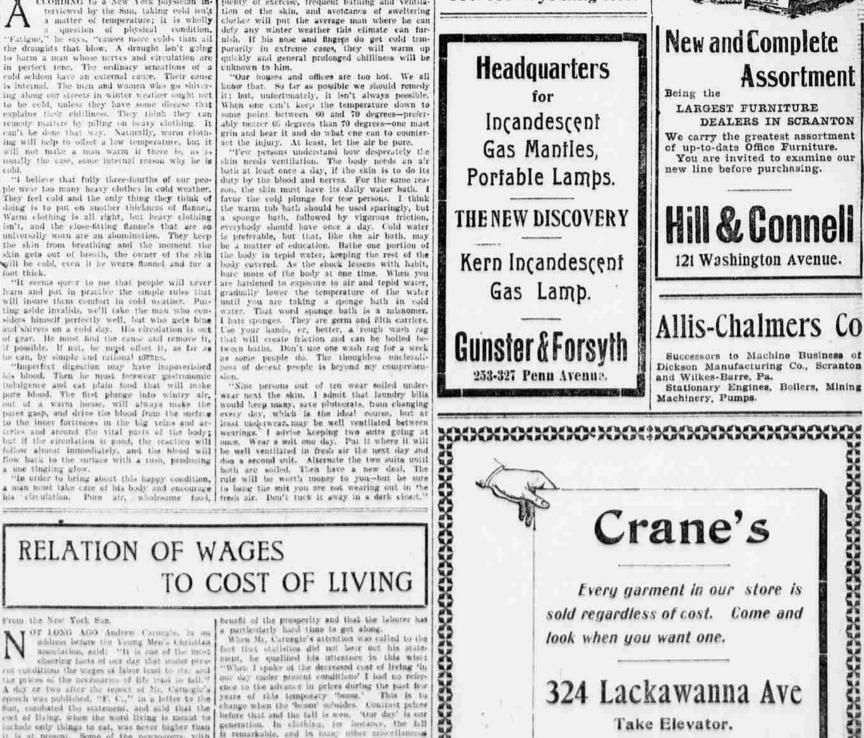
ON HOW TO AVOID



tlemen's \$5 shoes are at this time \$4, which is important to the economist.

Lewis & Reilly

114-116 Wyoming Ave.



324 Lackawanna Ave

Take Elevator.

particularly hard time to get along. When Mr. Carnegie's attention was called to the

benefit of the prosperity and that the labo

N OF LONG AGO Andrew Caracate, in an A subject of the second faut that statistics did not beer out his state ment, he qualified his uterance in this whist "When I spoke of the decreased cost of living 'in our day under present conditions' I had no refer-ence to the advance in prices during the past few The power was not determined of the field in the second state of the advance in prices during the past few speech was published. "F. C.," in a letter to the same of this temporary "boun." This is to can give to diving the new two diving is meant to card of his lenge when the "boom" subsides. Contrast prices before that and the tall is seen. 'Our day' is our generation. In clathing, for instance, the fall is at present. Some of the new papers, with a remarkable, and "bard before the second state of the second state of the second state."

socialistic leanings, have taken occasion to com-ment editorially upon Mr. Carnegio's uttrances and upon the better of the Sun's correspondent. The fact is that the cost of foodstuffs has ma-terially increased, but it is consistent of the sun's correspondent. and upon the letter of the Sun's correspondent, and have attempted to show that in these prosper-ous times of ours the capitalist is getting all the