

Hard Bumps

Are in season. Know from direct contact. Improperly adjusted glasses are also aggravating. INTERESTED?

S. H. Twining, Optician, 131 PENN AVENUE.

A Great Picture Bargain

For a few days only, we will sell the large Three Panel Horse Pictures, now displayed in our show window, for \$2.50, regular price is \$6.00.

These pictures are handsomely framed in Dutch Oak and artistically ornamented with real horse-shoes, bit and whip.

Jacobs & Fasold, 209 WASHINGTON AVE.

J. P. COULT, D. D. S. Surgeon Dentist.

119 WYOMING AVENUE. OVER THE GLOBE STORE. Twenty years' successful practice in this county.

City Notes.

CHARITY BALL.

—There will be a meeting of the charity ball committee in the Knights of Columbus rooms this evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp. All members are earnestly requested to attend, as business of importance will be transacted.

TICE AGAIN IN SERVICE.

—Isaac Tice has been appointed driver of the Hook and Ladder truck, to succeed Robert Armstrong. Tice was formerly captain of Engine company No. 4, but resigned when Captain Troop was appointed to succeed him as captain.

BEAT HIS WIFE.

—William Burke, of Blair avenue, was committed to the county jail on Saturday night by Alderman Ruddy in default of \$600 bail. He is charged with assault and battery by his wife, who alleges that on frequent occasions he has beaten her brutally.

LIEDERKIZANZ MASQUERADE.

—The annual masquerade ball of the Scranton Liederkizanz will be conducted tomorrow night in Music hall and promises to equal in point of elaboration any previous ball conducted by the society. The committee in charge consists of G. S. Weiss, Theodore Bromberger, Ed. Zaehle, Sigfried Aal, Victor Wenzel and Fred Seifert.

PIANO RECITAL.

—Miss Mary E. Unstead, who will give a piano recital in the Scranton High school house on Wednesday evening, assisted by Mr. H. E. Eber Williams, tenor, is an artist of unusual ability. Miss Unstead recently returned from Germany, where she was the pupil of the famous pianist, Miss Adèle Aus der Ohe. The recital will begin with 8:30 o'clock, in order that those who have church engagements earlier in the evening may be able to hear the entire programme.

MORTE CRISTO.

—At the Lyceum theater tonight, Scranton theater-goers will have an opportunity of seeing James O'Connell and his clever company present the grand "Monte Cristo." A. J. Duffy, manager of the Lyceum theater, wishes to state that the original big scenic production, which played in New York, Chicago and Boston, will come to town and those who miss seeing this, the most massive production on the American stage, will indeed miss the richest event of the season.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF STATE.

Will Hold a Convention at Harrisburg This Week.

The seventh annual convention of the Pennsylvania State School Directors' association will be held at Harrisburg on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The delegation from this county starts for Harrisburg from the Delaware and Hudson station in this city at 6:25 a. m. Wednesday morning. The members of the delegation will be: James F. McAndrews, of Archbold; John W. Reese, of Taylor; Thomas Johns, of Vandling; N. S. Davis, of South Abington; and A. W. Brundage, of Benton. These are the officers of the County Directors' association and are ex-officio delegates to the State association.

County Superintendent J. C. Taylor, Superintendent Edward J. Dunmore, and several of the Dunmore directors will attend this meeting.

This is the seventh annual meeting of the State association, and during this time it has grown to be a great power in the state in directing public sentiment and influencing educational legislation.

Thursday morning Superintendent Taylor will speak on "The Value of Public School Libraries: How Can They Be Established?"

VACCINATED 2,369.

Big Day's Work by the Eleven Physicians Assigned to Administer Free Vaccination.

Nearly twenty-five hundred persons were vaccinated on Saturday, or to be more definite, 2,369 arms were inoculated by the eleven West Scranton physicians in the public schools, where provision had been made by the city for free vaccination.

Such crowds of men, women and children as flocked to the buildings was unprecedented, and in some of the wards it was impossible to accommodate all who applied, as the vaccine either gave out or the physicians became tired from overwork.

Judging from the number turned away in certain districts, additional arrangements should be made to vaccinate all who yet desire to take advantage of the city's generosity, and in all likelihood another day will be appointed for the purpose.

Dr. A. J. Winebrake, who was assigned to No. 16 school in the Fourteenth ward, worked an hour overtime to accommodate the crowd, and made the record of the day, having vaccinated 250 people, a large majority of them being foreigners, who reside in the ward.

Dr. J. J. Carroll, at No. 31 school in what is known as "Rabbit Hill," was second highest, with 200 to his credit, and Dr. J. J. Brennan, at No. 21, Park Place, vaccinated 270. Dr. D. J. Jenkins, at No. 19, and Dr. L. H. Gibbs, at No. 12, each had 200, while the others ranged from that number down to an even hundred.

The following statement, gleaned from the physicians themselves, will be self-explanatory:

School	No.	Physician	No. vaccinated
No. 16	229	Winebrake	250
No. 31	200	Carroll	200
No. 21	270	Brennan	270
No. 19	200	Jenkins	200
No. 12	200	Gibbs	200
No. 14	100	Belloe	100
No. 17	100	Raymond	100
No. 15	100	Davis	100
No. 18	100	Evans	100
No. 22	100	Combs	100
No. 20	100	Art. Bronzels	100
Totals			2369

ELECTED A DELEGATE.

Regular Meeting of the Striking Street Car Men.

At last night's regular meeting of the striking street car men, Vice-President Thomas Edwards was elected as delegate to the convention of the State Federation of Labor to be held in Wilkes-Barre, March 10.

Insurance Agent Killed.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.
—Chas. P. Fox, of Main St., Newark, N. J., was killed by a train at Philadelphia this afternoon by being struck by the Florida special, northbound, on the Pennsylvania railroad. A few moments before the accident he was talking to the watchman at the crossing about a woman having been struck by a train a short distance up the road. The woman was not fatally injured.

MAN CANNOT BE TOO GOOD

COMMENTS ON A TRIBUNE EDITORIAL.

Article in Last Monday's Issue Evokes Sermons by Rev. Charles M. Giffin, D. D., and Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D.—No Safety Valve to a Man's Moral Nature is Necessary—Must Be More Than Healthily and Humanly Good—Bed in Logic and Morals, Says Dr. Israel.

The Tribune printed, a week ago today, an editorial commenting upon the case of Elder Gould, of Holywell, Neb., whose conduct in that event it was, Puritanically proper and yet who proved to be the embodiment of uprightness of \$100,000. It was pointed out that there is such a thing as being too good and in following out this line of argument, the editorial said:

"The point in Gould's case, and all other cases of a similar nature, is that it does not do to be too good. In every man there is about so much natural cussedness which will have to find vent during the course of his lifetime. It can be dammed up for a time, but it is bound to be likely to accumulate until it bursts the restraining influences and eventuates in a flood of devilment.

"Our observation is that the man who does not try to be unacceptably good, but is content with being just healthily good, or humanly good, with a reasonable spillway for the outflow of natural tendencies, makes, in the long run, the safer fellow in a position of trust."

At least two clergymen in the city, Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin and Rev. Dr. Rogers Israel, do not agree at all with the above expressed opinion, and they didn't hesitate to let people know yesterday. Dr. Giffin spoke in the Elm Park church last night before a large congregation, taking for his theme, "Newspaper Ethics, or Can a Man Be Too Good?" He chose two texts: Ecclesiastes viii, 2, "Be not righteous overmuch," and Romans vii, 14, "For sin shall not have dominion over you."

One text, he said, advised against showing too much external devotion, while the other told of the complete deliverance of man from the control of sin. The question as to which was the proper standard of living, he said, can only be answered by saying, "the last." The first text does not represent the true sentiment of the author of Ecclesiastes, he said, being something extraneous to the main question under discussion.

DR. GIFFIN'S DISCOURSE.

"I have considered it my duty," said he, "to speak in protest against an editorial utterance which appeared a few days ago in a paper I read. I speak not in the spirit of savagery, but with indelible scars. The article contains pessimism of the press greatly informs us that what is in us is bound to come out, and that it is prudent to let a little of the bad out every little now and then, for fear it will work our destruction if kept in bounds. We are told that there is such a thing as too much holiness and that a man can be too good.

"We are told that we must consent to the little vices, that we may keep from being slaves to the larger ones. It is not good to be too good, says the preceding part of the editorial. In these days of civic corruption, when conditions have become so debased that every God-fearing man covers his face with shame, it is extraordinary that even a suggestion should be printed that men should have a tendency to check what hopes towards a better future. It is a wonder that a man can be so good. I am told that a man can be too good.

"When I first came face to face with the editorial in question and talked with people about it, I came to the conclusion that it was foolish to talk of people being too good. I thought of Hans Christian Andersen, who was so afraid of being too good that he died who used to pin a note on his forehead every night, saying, 'I guess I'm only in a trance.' I got the idea into my head that it would be a wise thing if every church member wore a badge or button inscribed with the words, 'I am good, but not too good. Just humanly and healthily good.'"

"The spirit that prompted that editorial makes a man look with a spirit of approval upon the open shame of the great American financier who recently played for high stakes at Monte Carlo and by so doing caused an immense amount of alarm in financial circles. 'After all,' it is written, 'this man only does what other Americans do.' Thus is endorsement given to a habit, which, if allowed to continue unchecked, threatens to undermine the moral solidity of the American people.

"It is an exceedingly valuable thing for the newspaper writers every fine some poor, professed saint slips down. They rush into print and talk about pious frauds and hypocrites and all that. In this particular case the facts as stated in the article itself show the unfairness of the citizen. The man was not good at all. He was a professed liar all the time. He was playing a part for fifteen years and admitted it himself. Yet he is criticized for being too good.

ing on your health. You must be only healthily good, you know. "What saddened me, especially, was not the thrust at double-living, but the intimation that there is no such thing as true, holy living. The editor, virtually, says to the world that these professed Christians are not really good; they are forced to give way once in a while. It's not good to be too good, say such a suggestion as that, if widely disseminated, would have the effect of stemming the moral rise of the human race."

"There are some men who are spiritual immunes. They are inoculated with some kind of a virus that renders them unresponsive to spiritual things. They believe in the decencies of life, and admit that there is such a thing as a social wastrel, but they have absolutely no conception of that Divine spirit which came to earth to be regenerated in the hearts of men and to control them for the highest purposes.

"We must be a little bad, once in a while, just to keep our spirits from becoming a little spawny. I would like to see such a spillway, sufficiently large to let out some of our moral nature and yet not large enough to let it all out. I have seen too much of life to believe in such a doctrine. I have seen people willing to do a little damage to themselves, to take a day off once in thirty years, like the New England deacon, and I have seen complete desolation result. It is better to be a Puritan than a Parisian.

"Christ healed the paralytic man, he said to him, 'Sin no more.' He did not tell the man to sin a little and to remember to avoid being too good. 'Sin no more,' without qualification, was the command, and I venture to say that the moral influence and power of the words bent upon a South African forest and desert.

REV. DR. ISRAEL'S COMMENTS.

The morning sermon of Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D., also had the title of "Can a Man Be Too Good?" The Tribune's editorial for its theme. Dr. Israel said it was not his wont to take issue from the pulpit with newspaper utterances, but in this instance he felt that it was his duty to show the fallacy of the reasonings contained in the editorial in question.

His text was, "My heart showeth me the wickedness of the ungodly, that there is no fear in God before his eyes, for he flattereth himself in his own sight until his iniquity is hid from his face."

In the course of his remarks, Rev. Dr. Israel said the editorial was both bad in morals and bad in logic. It was, he contended, where it said the man in the illustration was in want of a spillway for his wickedness, and in the same breath that he had been stealing for fifteen years.

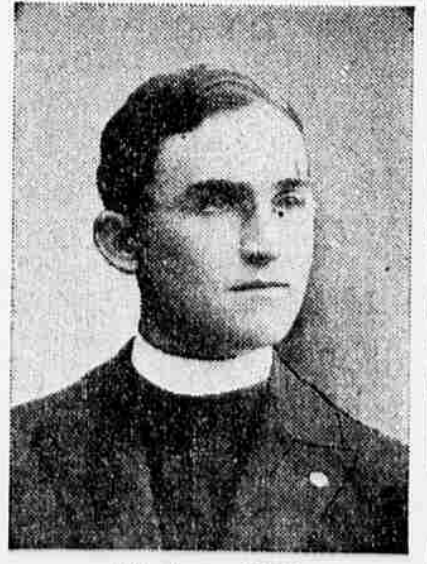
"It is immoral, he declared, because it discredited the sacramental character of Holy Scripture, and the teachings of Holy Scripture, respecting the development of character through the grace of God.

He then drew attention to the text, and said that many men deceive themselves by doing works, but neglecting the development of the spiritual nature. The approaching season of Lent, he went on to say, gives opportunity for self-examination—the reading of one's own heart—which would lead to the discovery of moral weakness and liability to temptation, thus causing man to realize his weakness and to seek God with a stronger character, in repentance, faith and the use of the sacraments of the church.

HAS GONE TO OGONTZ.

Rev. C. G. Spieker No Longer Pastor of Holy Trinity Church.

Rev. C. G. Spieker, whose picture is herewith presented, has severed his connection with the Holy Trinity Lutheran church, of which he was pastor for four



REVEREND C. G. SPIEKER.

years, and has gone to Ogontz, near Philadelphia, where he accepted a call to establish a church.

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Prof. Hulley, of the Factoryville academy, occupied the pulpit of the Green Ridge Baptist church yesterday morning and last night.

Secretary W. A. St. of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association, addressed the men's meeting yesterday afternoon, delivering a pithy little address, entitled "God's Call to Young Men."

Rev. Luther Hess Waring is giving a series of sermons based on incidents in the life of Jesus Christ, and last night he chose for his theme the "devotion of the temple, and the discourse with Nicodemus."

Rev. Dr. Isaac J. Lansing, pastor of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, concluded his series of sermons on Sabbath observance last night, with a discourse on the theme, "The Holy Sabbath Essential to Religion."

Miss Estlin, a returned missionary worker from India, delivered a most interesting address at the Grace Reformed Episcopal church yesterday on missionary work in that grand and richest of England's colonies.

Rev. Dr. Robert H. Y. Pierce, pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, delivered one of his cleverer talks last night on the topic, "Seeking and Saving the Lost." The revival services, which were conducted in this church last week with such great success will be continued every night this week, with the exception of Saturday.

LESSONS FROM LINCOLN'S LIFE

IN SERMON OF THE REV. THOMAS B. PAYNE.

In All Souls' Universalist Church Yesterday Morning, a Lincoln Memorial Service Was Conducted and the Pastor Spoke on "Abraham Lincoln, the Ideal American, Citizen, President"—The Congregation Sang "America" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

There was a Lincoln Day service at the All Souls' Universalist church yesterday morning in honor of the approaching anniversary of the birth of the martyred president.

The pastor, Rev. Thomas B. Payne, delivered a sermon on "Abraham Lincoln, the Ideal American, Citizen and President." He took his text from Proverbs, 22, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." During the service "America" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" were sung by the congregation, in which were many members of the Grand Army of the Republic. Rev. Payne's sermon follows:

It has been said "the nation's history is written in the lives of its great men." This is profoundly true. Call to mind any great nation of ancient or modern times, and note the great names interwoven with its development and greatness. We must ever think of the Hebrew people, without leaving the names of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Isaiah, David, Solomon, Jesus, come crowding into your thoughts also. Summarize your mind an image of classic Greece, and at once arise around it, inseparable from her renown and glory, the mighty personalities of Socrates, Plato, Demosthenes, Pericles, Pheidias and a host of others who helped to make impracticable the spirit, influence and power of the ancient Hellas. Speak of Rome and you at once think of Romulus, Marcus Aurelius, Gato, Cicero, Virgil.

It is around the personality of Lincoln that you at once think of the modern England, and you at once think of Lord Beaconsfield, Bright, Morley, and towering above them all the mighty Gladstone whose life so much needs today to be brought back to the moral influence and power of the words bent upon a South African forest and desert.

Breathe upon your lips the name of our patient and persevering Washington, and you at once think of the revered Washington, the patriot Franklin, the fiery Adams and Henry, the sorrowful Lincoln, the first, the Father of his country; the last the center of his country; and both together enshrined in the hearts of all men everywhere who love liberty, justice, righteousness, and humane integrity.

It is around the personality of Lincoln that you at once think of the modern England, and you at once think of Lord Beaconsfield, Bright, Morley, and towering above them all the mighty Gladstone whose life so much needs today to be brought back to the moral influence and power of the words bent upon a South African forest and desert.

GOD RAISED HIM UP.

"That God raised up Abraham Lincoln to lead the American people out of African slavery I believe,

Strong, Serviceable Dinner Ware

CHINA CHINA fills the long list want—Real China—strong and serviceable, with dainty decoration and graceful shape at a very moderate price. We have sold very little about this China for the simple reason the demand has been so great it has been most impossible to carry any stock, leaving an open stock pattern. You can select such pieces as you wish, add to them at any time and replace breakages. A Complete Set of 12 Pieces cost \$8.50; you need not pay the complete set if you do not want it. If you buy a few pieces you will soon come again.

China Hall.

Geo. V. Millar & Co. 134 Wyoming Avenue Walk 111 East Look Around.

We Clean and Sterilize Carpets and Rugs

Making them look fresh and new and destroying all moths. Carpets scoured without injury to color or texture. . . .

Scranton Bedding Co., F. A. Kaiser
Lackawanna and Adams Avenues. Both Phones

End of the Season Sale

F. L. CRANE,
324 Lackawanna Avenue.

1098—Perian and Marten Storm collar	\$15.00 now \$9.00
1095—Perian and Montford Storm collar	15.00 now 8.00
1097—Mink Storm collar	25.00 now 15.00
1224—Blue Collarette	40.00 now 25.00
1028—Grebe Collarette	15.00 now 6.00
1038—Black Marten Scarf	6.00 now 4.00
1222—Black Marten Scarf	7.00 now 4.00
1004—Electric Seal Scarf	1.50 now 1.00
1005—Electric Seal Scarf	2.50 now 1.50
1128—Sable Fox Scarf	15.00 now 10.00
1100—Sable Fox Scarf	8.00 now 5.00
1145—Blue Lark Scarf	15.00 now 10.00
1100—Blue Lark Scarf	12.00 now 8.00
1099—Red Fox Scarf	7.00 now 4.00
1080—Mink scarf, long tail	55.00 now 25.00
1091—Mink Scarf	25.00 now 17.00
1073—Cinnamon Bear Hat, 2 yds long	55.00 now 35.00
1027—Black Bear Hat, 3 yds long	30.00 now 15.00
1071—Brown Bear Hat, 3 yds long	15.00 now 10.00
880—Natural Opium Hat, 2 yds	6.00 now 4.00
796—Gray Fox Hat, 3 yds long	10.00 now 7.00
1093—Blue Lark Hat, 2 yds long	18.00 now 12.00

Furs Repaired. Furs Manufactured. Raw Furs Bought.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Great Sale of Snow White Linens

We Will Continue This Sale for Ten Days. We Mention but a Few of the Good Things:

Red Border Pure Linen Damask	29c	Heavy Silver Bleached, very soft, full width, 85c. Sale Price	69c
Pure Linen Dice Pattern Silver Bleached Damask, 45c. Sale Price	37c	Extra weight, all new beautiful work Silver Bleached, \$1.00 grade	85c
Silver Bleached German Damask. Ten all new patterns, mostly open borders, very firm, 63c goods. Sale Price	49c	Another finer and better grade Silver Bleached, \$1.25 goods	98c
<h3>Snow White Linens</h3>			
We commence the Snow White Damask with 69c goods for	58c	Heaviest Soft Finish German Silver Bleached Napkins—	
A better and finer line of Snow White Damask, 89c Special	75c	Dice Patterns, 79c value. Special	63c
Reeds, Austrian, Irish and German Linens, piece goods, napkins to match, dainty open borders. All choice selected up-to-date designs		Dice Patterns, \$1.00 value. Special	85c
Snow White Linens valued at \$1.50. Sale Price	\$1.19	Dice Patterns, \$1.25 value. Special	\$1.08
Snow White Linens valued at \$1.75. Sale Price	\$1.40	Heavy Soft Finish Napkins, \$1.25, for	\$1.00
Snow White Linens valued at \$2.00. Sale Price	\$1.65	Heavy Soft Finish Napkins, \$1.75, for	\$1.48
Snow White Linens valued at \$2.50. Sale Price	\$1.95	Heavy Soft Finish Napkins, \$2.04, for	\$1.60
		Irish, Scotch and Reeds finer Satin Finish Napkins, Scroll, Coral Leaf, Floral and Spot designs, just received.	
		\$2.00 Snow White Napkins for	\$1.75
		\$2.25 Snow White Napkins for	\$2.00
		\$2.50 Snow White Napkins for	\$2.10
		\$3.00 Snow White Napkins for	\$2.60
		\$4.00 Snow White Napkins for	\$3.50
		\$6.00 Snow White Napkins for	\$5.35
		Stevens, Barseley and Heavy German Crash Toweling, Huck and Damask Towels, Bleached and Brown Bath Towels, at cut prices at this special sale.	

Muslins and Sheetings.

Unbleached		Bleached	
Good 6c Muslin	5c	Good 6c Muslin	5c
7c Fine Muslin	4 1/2c	7c Fine Muslin	6c
42-inch Lockwood Pillow Casing	8c	Best Hill Muslin	7c
45-inch Lockwood Pillow Casing	9c	Lonesdale Muslin	8c
48-inch Lockwood Pillow Casing	10c	Fruit of Loom	8c
6-4-inch Lockwood Pillow Casing	11c	42-inch Lockwood Pillow Casing	9c
8-4-inch Lockwood Sheet	15c	45-inch Lockwood Pillow Casing	10c
9-4-inch Lockwood Sheet	17c	50-inch Lockwood Pillow Casing	11c
10-4-inch Lockwood Sheet	19c	6-4-inch Lockwood Pillow Casing	13c
42-inch Utica Pillow Casing	10c	8-4-inch Lockwood Sheet	17c
45-inch Utica Pillow Casing	11c	9-4-inch Lockwood Sheet	19c
50-inch Utica Pillow Casing	12c	10-4-inch Lockwood Sheet	21c
6-4-inch Utica Pillow Casing	13c	42-inch Utica Pillow Casing	10c
8-4-inch Utica Sheet	17c	45-inch Utica Pillow Casing	11c
9-4-inch Utica Sheet	19c	50-inch Utica Pillow Casing	13c
10-4-inch Utica Sheet	21c	6-4-inch Utica Pillow Casing	14c
6c Shaker Flannel	4c	8-4-inch Utica Pillow Casing	14c
9c Shaker Flannel	7c	9-4-inch Utica Pillow Casing	15c
10c Shaker Flannel	9c	10-4-inch Utica Pillow Casing	21c

\$50.00 You Can Get Part of It

Thousands of people know about the "Snow White Flour" EVERYBODY TO KNOW IT

- We ask your help in the following manner:
- For either prose or poetry descriptive of, or introducing "Snow White" flour as its wonderful bleaching qualities—its purity—its strength—its whiteness—its sweetness—its uniformity of grade, etc., etc.
- For the best poetic or prose advertisement \$15.00
 - For the second best poetic or prose advertisement 10.00
 - For the third best poetic or prose advertisement 5.00
 - For the fourth best poetic or prose advertisement 4.00
 - For the fifth best poetic or prose advertisement 3.00
 - For the sixth best poetic or prose advertisement 2.00
 - For the 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th, each 1.00

All advertisements to be read remain with us as our property. They must consist of not over one hundred and ninety words—a LESS number IS BETTER.

The contest will close on March 1st, 1902. More literary finish not as desirable as bright ideas put in an original way.

Write clearly on only one side of the paper. Mark the copy with a number. Place the author's name and address in a small envelope and mark it with the same number and send all in a large envelope to our address BY MAIL.

The Judges will thus have no way of knowing the author's name until the choice is made.

The following gentlemen have kindly consented to act as Judges and their decision will be announced as soon as made in the daily papers.

HON. J. E. BARRETT,
LIVY S. RICHARD, ESQ.,
J. E. KERN, ESQ.,
E. J. LYNETT, ESQ.

Dickson Mill and Grain Co.

No. 12, Lackawanna Ave., Scranton, Pa.