THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1902.

FIFTY YEARS AGO IT WAS ORGANIZED

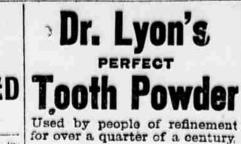
[Concluded from Page 2.]

name of our city changed with the in-crease of population from Slocum Hol-low, or Deep Hollow cup to 1846, with a population of 100, to Scrantonia, Har-rison, and again Scrantonia. In succeed-ing years, and finally Scranton. In 1851, Of those times, one writer remarks. "The village laid no claim to plety." and that, while Providence, or Razorville, con-tained a dozen houses, a postoffice, a grist mill, an axe factory, and three doctors, two stores and a Methodist chapel. It had no regular minister of religions services on Sundays, horse racing claimed the aton Sundays, horse racing claimed the at-tention of most of the people. Yet the influence of the Christian teachings of influence of the Christian teachings of former days, and all adown the years was seen and fell in no small measure. The Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Moravians and Roman Catholics, from the first, had brought the light of the Gospel and the cross of Christ to shine upon the waste places, and in the fallow hearts of the peoples; and school houses, how is the shorter of trees as well as the barns, the shelter of trees, as well as the personal contact, the eye to eye ap-proach to the people by Christ's ambas-sadors, witnessed the sowing of the good seed, to the spiritual uplifting of many sotthe

At the close of that first public service At the close of that first public service by the Rev. Mr. Long, in the Methodist chapel on Aug. 5, 1851, a meeting of his people was held, and a parish organiza-tion formed, and called St. Luke's church, with Messrs, Elisha Hitchcock and J. C. Burgess as wardens, and Charles Swift, Jacob W. Kerlin, Dr. B. H. Throop, L. N. Clark and E. S. M. Hill, vestrymen. An application for the incor-poration of the church was made in November following, granted by decree of court, January 19, 1852, and duly recorded July 5, 1852

During this time, and until a church building was erected, services under the ministration of Rev. Mr. Long were held at various times in the little hall used by the Odd Fellows, in vacant rooms, over stores, in the Methodist chapel near the corner of Adams and Lackawanna avenues, as well as in private houses. On Easter day, 1852, Rev. Mr. Long as-sumed charge of the parish as rector, in connection with his missionary work in Pittston, Hyde Park, Providence and Dummore, At that period, the population of Scranton was something less than 3,000, but increasing at the rate of 500 or 600 per year. To enable him to concentrate his year. To enable him to concentrate his parish, always first and most energetic labors upon the work of the church in in church work, had up to July 5, 1865, this growing community, he decide to raised the sum of \$2,606, which they inyield the Pittston charge, and "thus avoid in a measure," as he said, "that going about which was inconvenient and neartime, measures were taken to secure great drawback upon the advancement if the parish." Largely through his efforts, two lots

were obtained from the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company for a church and rec-tory on the cast side of Penn avenue, bebad been so far successful that ground was broken for the church on Easter Monday, 1853, and its corner stone laid on April 19, following. At this corner and the vestry it was, and would be the there were present, beside the rector, the Rev. George D. Miles, of Wilkes-Barre; Rev. G. M. Skinner, of New Milford; Rev. E. A. Mendenhall, of Salem, and the Rev. Mr. Hull, of Elmira, N. Y., with a goodly attendance of citizens. Through the efforts of Rector Long, and the kindand the ladies of his parish, and those of St. Stephen's. Wilkes-Barre, and from friends in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other places, added to those of his own men and women, the work on the new church building progressed so steadily and favorably that a first church service of the foundations of building progressed and the first church service and the first church service of the foundation of the trouble and cost ly offices and gifts of the Rev. G. T. Bedell, of Ascension church, New York, and the ladies of his parish, and those of and the first session of a Sunday school was held in the basement on the last Sunday of the following July. We may, to some extent realize the happiness of that little band in their song of "Praise Ged from whom all blassings dow" and the foundation work was necessarily were expensive. It is said its cost, to the whom all blessings flow



lives and labors for the Master, at the advanced age of four score and seven years.

May God continue his blessing to him. grant him a glorious sunset of life, and after, an abundant entrance into His eternial kingdom of happiness and rest. During the months succeeding, the ser-vices of the church and the needs of the people were provided for by elergymen from Wilkes-Barre and other places. In considering the call of a successor, the choice rested between the Rev. Henry C. Potter, a young clergyman of Philadelroter, it young chergynnin of Pennsylvania, and the Rev. W. C. Robinson, of Nor-wich, Conn., both of whom possessed qualities of heart and mind which at-tracted the regard of the church people, and each of whom had strong advocates among them for the rectorate. The se-lection settled upon the Rev. Mr. Robinson, and our parish perhaps lost the record of having furnished one of the strongest and most influential bishops in the United States. Rev. Mr. Robinson assumed the rec-torate on February 1, 1859, and minis-

tered to his people as pastor until Decem-

ber 1, 1862. Unfortunately, the records of his vice are quite meagre, but the words of his people of those days, who are yet with us, are very eulogistic of his work, which has followed him with influence for good to this generation. It is to the credit of the vestry that they wasted little time in calling a new

rector, and on the 25th day of January, 1863, the Rev. A. A. Marple, of Wellsboro, assumed the office.

assumed the office. Doubtless a church without a debt is a matter for wonder, a≋ well as for con-gratulation, and it is pleasant to know that St. Luke's debt was comparatively small, only amounting to about \$600 at this time, and was entirely discharged before the close of the year. The rapid growth of the city's population, from 2,300 in 1850 to upwards of 20,000 in 1864, 2,200 in 1850 to upwards of 20,000 m ison, demanded more extended church facili-tiles, and the encronchment of business and business houses, and the increased membership of the church, demanded a

larger church edifice in a new location. The rector began efforts among his peo-ple to that end, and the women of the

meantime, measures were taken to secure a new location. Sites on Spruce street, on Linden street, the southeast corner of Washington avenue and Mulberry street, and the present location on Wyoming avenue, were considered, the selection

finally falling on the latter.

the yestry it was, and would be, the more central and prominent location. Ground was broken for the church on the 5th day of July, 1866, on a plot of ground 178 feet in front by 160 feet in

Before the close of November following. the walls were laid to the water table and covered over for the winter. These of us who in succeeding years have seen

water table, was above \$20,000.

items and details of the parish life. It is

the interests of his flock; gentle and kind

souls, and the membership of the church and its activities had grown, but hardly

commensurate with the growth in popu-

successorship, a call was extended to the Rev. C. Inglis Chapin, of Vergennes, Vt.

the reduction or cancellation of church debt, but, as is natural, the cubus of that evil has a wonderfully

fuilure

The debt amounted to \$21,762, of which \$20,000 was in mortgage, and the balance in accounts due. It was a serious crisis, In accounts due, It was a serious crisis, but stout hearts, and the earnest activity of the people, met it and overcame it bravely. A new rector was called, and entered upon his duties Oct. 1, of that year-the Rev. J. Philip B. Pendleton, of Washington, D. C. For a few months, matters in the parish continued in a somewhat disturbed state, and the dis-unictude, here in the previous year, culpuletude, born in the previous year, cut-ninated in the loss of a number of our communicants, among whom were some of the oldest and most earnest of former

nergetically along lines of Christian needs, and future years showed very organ, eventuated in success so that the tower was tinished and an organ pro-cured at a cost of \$6,000 for the tower and and improve, not only the temporal con-dition of parish matters, but the spiritual interests of his people, called forth, at

effect May 1, 1885. The Rev. Henry C. Swentzel, of Hones The Rev. Henry C. Swenizer, of Hones-dale, accepted a call from the parish and became rector on May 25, 1885. His seven years of pastorship are re-plete with the fruits of his labors and

the loving unity of his people. The balance of the church debt of \$12,000 was discharged, the interior of the

church very much improved by new decoration and supplied with fresh furnishings, and the church duly consecrated to the service of God with grateful and joyous thanks on Oct. 19, 1891, by Bishop Rullson, assisted by Rev. Mr. Long, the Rev. Mr. Marple, the Rev. Joseph A. Nock, who had been a candidate for orders from this parish, and the rector with his people, besides twenty-five kingdom clergymen from the diocese and from kingdom other states.

The growth of the parish was large in increased number of communicants, in flourishing working guilds among the

est helper of the rector, began to evi-dence much self-reliance. The sittings in our church were made free under Rector

The present large and nanosome recory was built and presented to the vestry, at its completion, in September, 1890, by the representative of the estates of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pierce, and their

The need of a parish house for the several activities of the church had been several activities of the church had been great for a number of years, and the erection of one the subject of desire and anticipation. As a beginnig toward this tained for the use of the working guide. The Revs. Messrs. Marguis and Television and

mother. The Rev. Mr. Swentzel resigned the re-On November 1, 1892, the Rev. Rogers Israel began his service in succession. Ten years have now nearly elapsed since

SHALL WE DISPUTE. The Opinions of Hundreds of

Our Fellow Citizens.

Residents of Scranton like other of the oldest and most earnest of former years. By the faithful and continued ef-forts of the rector, seconded by his ves-try, the church debt was by May 30, 1882 reduced to \$15,429.25, and on Aug. 1, to \$13,009, with the interest on the same lowered from 7 to 6 per cellt. Parochial organizations of guilds of men and women were started and worked an instance in the realm of proprietary American citizens, if making an investan instance in the realm of proprietary articles. If we know of a friend who plainly results, in great good done, and has been cured, we have some faith more earnest devotion to our Lord's in the preparation; if we know of two commands, Efforts began in 1883 for the or three our faith increases. If the has been cured, we have some faith completion of the church tower, and cures reach hundreds, all well known the purchase of a new and much-needed citizens and anyone who still maintains citizens and anyone who still maintains that there is nothing beyond ordinary merit in the said preparation can safely \$3.725 for the organ, upon which \$5,660 be left to the care of his fellow tax-was paid. In addition, a new bell had been placed in the tower, and the church with them on the question of their debt again reduced, now to \$12,000 and refunded at 5 per cent. The carnest, faithful efforts of the rector to forward gin with this case: gin with this case:

Mr. H. D. McGowan, shoemaker of 919 Swetland street, says: "I had a several times, expressions from the vestry great deal of pain and endured it as of their affection and gratitude for him, best I could. I think it came from my and when, on Jan. 6, 1855, he tendered his resignation, refused, with sincere expres-sions for his courage in facing the Her-Matthews' drug store and they proved Matthews' drug store and they proved accept it, until its renewal, which took an excellent remedy. The kidney secretions used to be thick, strong and unnatural, but Doan's Kidney Pills promptly regulated them. I can recommend this valuable remedy to all who have backache and weak kidneys."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name-Doan's-and

take no substitute.

tering to the sick and needy, helping missions in far off and mountainous sec-tions, burying the dead, and in other ways striving "to do good and communi-cate," as the Apostle enjoins, for the glory of God, and the increase of His

The growth of our parish, in the last ten or twelve years particularly, caused the necessity, in the care of souls, for A mission was begun at Dunmore, and local assistance given to the struggling parish of St. David's, in Hyde Park, which, under the ministry of the Rev. William P. Taylor, an active and earn-st helper of the rector, began to evi-lence much self-reliance. The the rectors to have assistance. Under Belknap Nash, from July, 1898, to July 1991, and our present curates, Rev. Ed-ward J. Haughton, now rector of St. Swentzel, from April 1, 1990, once of Rector Swentzel extended outside of church lines, and he was appreciated and toyed by all for his indefatigable labors for our Lord wherever the need mark's Dunmore, and St. Once, in phant, who began his labors in April, phant, who has been with phant, pha

The service of these clergymen has been zealous, devoted and earnest. The Revs. Mr. Haughton and Mr. Roe are yet with us, and the others have charge of par-

end a room or hall was rented and main-tained for the use of the working guilds. The heat from a fire which occurred May 19, 1891, in the rear of the church property, destroyed the beautiful chancel widow, the Sprague memorial, and in-inred or ruined decorations and carpets In the church. These were all quickly re-tin the church. These were all quickly replaced, and the newer and most beautiful charcel window of today continues to exchancel window of today continues to ex-hibit the loving memory of a beloved Potter, D. D., was bishop. He was sucweded by the Rt. Rev. Samuel Bowman, D. D., who died in August, 1894, and ther torate April 25, 1892, with the regret and best wishes of everybody. D, D, on January 2, 1882. In the year 187 D. D., on January 2, 1862. In the year 1871 the present diocese of Central Pennsylvania was set off from the mother dio cese, and the Rev. Marcus Anthony De Wolfe Howe, of Philadelphia, chosen that time, and the present condition of our parish, in strength, influence and labors, bears testimony to his earnest, Rulison, D. D., became co-adjutor bishep



The Falling Leaves denote the coming of the Storm King, "Winter," and the passing of balmy days. With the change of seasons comes the change of light weight wearables for the heavier weaves. In thinking of your Fall or Winter Dress bear in mind that the Big Store's, Dress Goods Department is a safe place to come to for a choice selection.

Colored Dress Goods

Brightest and best to be found here. Weaves that have a touch of a geniushand colorings that give a sense of great pleasure, because of their beautiful combination of shades.

and the second	the second se	
Basket Weave Skirtings and Rough Zebeline weaves, a yard	Knickerbocker and the famous Nor- folk Suitings, also fancy Scotch Plaids. Priced at, per yard89c to 50-inch wide Rainproof English Rag- lan Cloth, shrunk and sponged. Priced at Coronation styles Worsteds, 56-inches wide and a white tuffed oxiord at, per yard98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and 54-inch Water Proof English Coverts, newest shades. Priced at 56-inch Extra Heavy Thibet, Melton and Vigoreaux Fabrics. Per yard \$1.25	
Bear Brand Yarns When this brand is mentioned the cream of the yarn field is set before you. Saxony colors. black and white, per skein	Stamped Linen Doylies Size 9, 12, 18, 20 and 24. Floral designs of the newest and staple stampings. 3-yard Embroidery Silk. Spool	
skein, per skein	College designs, floral and modern and colonial subjects at29c, soc and 59c	

One Suit Number

Woman's Tailor Made Black Cheviot Suit, blouse effect, Suit has postillion back and skirt over hip, taffeta silk lined, stitched with bands of taffeta, new Bishop sleeve, has a new culf, skirt \$12.98 has 7-gores with flare, lined with good percaline lining. Price..... Price.....

THE MARKETS.	FINANCIAL	FINANCIAL	
ATURDAY STOCK QUOTATIONS The following quotations are furnished the Tribune by Haight & Freese Co., 314- 5 Mears Building. W. D. Runyon, man- ter. Open.High.Low.Close mal. Copper	The Prudent Man or Woman	3 Makes careful inquiry before deciding where to deposit money	

The corner-stone was laid by the bishop fact of a habitation for God's worship was assured. Work continued on of the diocese, Rt. Rev. William Bacon the superstructure until the following Oc- Stevens, on the 9th day of October, 1829,

the superstructure until the following Oc. tober, and, in order to economize, the rector himself "took in hand," as he says, "saw, hommer and units, and worked as he had time, to the best of his ability, the carpenters assuring him he did no little service." And I may add, nssuming no light risk, since at one time, h his work on the set of he unfortunated by the following with had the netter. The design of this beautiful building, row complete, and capable of seating 600 persons, was by Messrs, R. & R. M. Up-netters of he unfortunated by the had the highest remutation, per-In his work on the roof, he unfortunately which had the highest reputation, perfell to the ground, "with a heard in his haps, as ecclesiastical architects in the band."

The church was a frame building, of unmatched boards, with basement of stone and brick, and of Gothic design, but a very serious strike of the mine stone and brick, and of Gothic design. It had sittings for 225 persons. Its consecration took place on Sunday, November 13, 1853, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter, of Pennsylvania, assisted by the Rev. George D. Miles, Rev. R. B. Dunne and the rector, It is a comfort to learn of a chorch consecration so soon after fits comple-tion, and this fact ought, surely, to urso.

tion, and this fact ought, surely, to pro-fuce on the memory a very kindly and thankful feeling towards the good rector and people who made it possible. The cost of the building was in the neighbor-hood of \$2,650. The erection of rectory on a lot adjoining the church was begun in April, 1854. It was completed in Au-ladles, and the church was dogun In April, 1854. It was completed in Au-gust and occupied by the rector and his family on the lith of that month. In the spring of that year, an organ for the church was purchased, and in the lithe tower of the church was hung the small bell, obtained from a sawmill in some back-woods, which called the people to prayer and service until twenty-five program for the tower after. years after.

cars after. The older of our people will recollect th pleasurable feeling. I doubt not, the with church obligations especially. It ringing of that little monitor, with its bore, with its accretions, heavily upon bright, cheery tone of calling to wor-ship.

The first recorded baptism is that of John Robert Leighton, on June 13, 153, sible, to embody in this sketch the many The first recorded baptism is that of aged 1 year.

The first confirmations, those of Nancy enough to say that while there were Garsline and Hevey Rogers, in Novem-many discouragements to contend with

ber, 1852. The first marriage, Thomas Jifkins and Almira Jones, on Sept. 5, 1852, and the first burial, that of Eunice Frink, Novem-ber 23, 1852, aged four months and seven-teen days.

teen days. The records indicate gradual growth, interest in and attendance upon the church services, as time went, on, but a lack of hearty lay co-operation, probably because the town was growing so stead-ily and the opportunities for material ad-rand energies of the people so carnestly that the church, religion, the cause of Christ, were forgotten or relegated to a Christ, were forgotten or relegated to a At that time the population of Scrausecondary place in their thoughts. And ton was in the neighborhood of 40.000 secondary place in their thoughts. And in 1857, as if God would rebuke his people for their sins, the appalling condition of monetary affairs throughout the land monetary affairs throughout the land crippled, not only the church's resources, but those of the people, and, as the res-tor stated, "the whole community felt the stringeney and "were in straits be-yond measure." We may, in some measure, appreciate the anxlety and feeling of the rector at this time, when we read his recorded waver that "the Lord will be pleased to arrest consideration of the

this time, when we read his recorded prayer that "the Lord will be pleased to roll back this dark cloud and lay upon our land the light of prosperity, and grant the people increased wisdom and prudence, that He may not be provoked to spread over us again such a shade of adversity

The Rev. Mr. Long resigned his rec-torate on the 20th day of September, 2858, having served the parish faithfully and seven months as recadded to the previous years as missionary. was begun the parish of St. Thu

Chapin resigned his rectorate on April Thus was begun the parts of St. Luke's, and to the fulthfulness, the devo-tion and the carnest labor of Mr. Long, much of the after increase of strength and power of our parish may be attri-Thapin respice his recent of a single 12, 1879. In a circular issued by the vestry, June 28, 1879. The people were told of the finan-cial strait of the parish, which was de-scribed as gloomy, and urged to prevent the sale of the church property, which was then threatened by the failure to had hower of our period had by all, and the buted. He was beloved by all, and the scribed as gloomy, and urged to pro-the sale of the church property. we were of his flock, speak of him kindly and keyingly, as pastor and friend, God his blessed him with long life, for he yet

faithful, difficult yet loving efforts in the advancement of our temporal affairs, but, of Bishop Howe, July 31, 1895, became sole beyond all, in his prayerful strivings for bishop until his death. August 13, spiritual growth among the people. The membership of our church

missions of St. Mark's, at Dunmore: St. George's, at Olyphant; St. James, at Nicholson, and the Sunday schools at the South Side (Fig street), at the East Side, in the paradise of God. Nenoison, and the Sunday schools at the South Side (Fig street), at the East Side, on Present avenue, attest his activity and faithfulness in extending Christ's kingdom, outside our own immediate par-

ish And the organizations of the parish, all working for God's glory and the good of and charitable purposes, to be: His people, are, too, evidences of his earnest desire to kindle and increase their faith in our blessed Lord, out of diocesan purposes, charity and

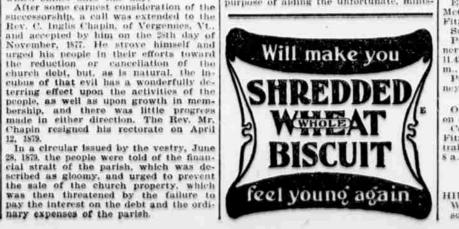
which such good works result. These organizations, in addition to th several Sunday schools, are: The Wo men's Guild, Womau's Auxillary, Guild of St. Margaret, Guild of St. Hilda, Periodical club, besides the five guilds of St. Mark's and St. James' missions, each of which is actively working in their several departments for the spiritual and temporal good of the

 and Mrs. B. H.
these organizations in their work.
A very benevolent charity, of a Summer Home for tired and needy women and children has been maintained by the Men's Guild since 1893, at several points in the rural districts of this and other counties, but it was not until July, S82, when they could claim as their own a settled place.
Then a beautiful transmission of the transmission of transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmission Then a beautiful house, of ample size, with two acres of ground in a fine loca-tion, near Mountain Home postoffice, Monroe county. Pa., was purchased, and exam affords the convenience and opportunity for rest, health and strength to the num-loy.

ser of 200 or more women and children each summer.

The Boy's Industrial school, supported by a warm-hearted parishoner, is an-other evidence of the love and desire of our rector for the uplifting of people. It teaches to hundreds of boys, some othern almost castaways, trades and du iles, inculcating in them desires for man strenuous, patriotic and Christian MeLar

lives And, indeed, with each and all of the guilds and organizations, there is the one purpose of alding the unfortunate, minis-



spiritual growth among the people. The membership of our church has grown to a larger number than ever. The Talbot, D. D., became our chief pastor, 1898

Bishop Talbot is the only survivor; the

In the lifty years past, the parish records show: Total number of baptisms, 2.387; confirmations, 1.464; marriages, 549; burials, 1,095; and the moneys which have been raised and expended in religious .\$440.220.84

diocesan purposes, charity and 50.511.72 benevolence

the value of the real and personal propertics owned by it and the parochial or-ganizations, based upon the valuations of the city and state assessors, is not far from \$255,000, and, in addition thereto. endowment funds, amounting to a total Church of \$18,025.

God grant that this endowment sum in their several departments for the which will be to departments of our city per and residence portions of our city will require and have their churches, as the beautiful and most convenient par-is so prominently indicated now, and

years hence, at the centential anniver-sary, very few, if any, of us, will be pres-ent to rejoice, as we do today, at the fruits of labors spent in Christ's ser-vice, but we may and should strive, and follow on, to know the Lord more lov-ingly and earnestly, and by precept and example make it possible for that occu-sion to be like this-one of gladness and toy

D., L. & W. BOARD.

Following is the make-up of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western board for today

SUNDAY, OCT. 19. Extras East-7 p. m., Ringlieb; 15 p. m.

Summits-7 p. m., Carrigg. Pushers—7 p. m., Kirhy: 10 p. m., Case, MONDAY, OCT 20 Extras East—1 a. m., Barkhart: 4 a. m.,

McCann; II a. mb., Haggeriy; 5 p. m., Fitzgerald.

Summits-9 a. m., Nichols Bushness-7 a. m., Wildor, 7 a. m., Fin-Pushers-7 a. m., Wildner, 7 a. m., Fin-nerty, 8 a. m., Houser; 11 a. m., Lamping; 11.45 a. m., Moran; 1 p. m., Hoar; 7.30 p. m., Murphy; 9 p. m., W. H. Bartholomew, Pullers-1.30 a. m., Costar; 7 a. m., Gaffey; 19 a. m., Secor; 3.15 p. m., Stanton

NOTICE. O Kearney will ran II. Giligan's crew on 6 p. m., extra cast Sunday Oct. 12 Conductors Loughney, Stevens, Duan, Fitzgerald and Rogers will report at rainmaster's office Monday, October 29 at a. m. Stevens will bring crew with him.



HILL .- In Scranton, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, of 565 Deacen street, a

first mortgage, due 1829. copie's Street Bailway, first mortgage, due 1918

115

BOLVICO.

$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Everybody in Scranton knows the strength, the capital, the surplus and the unchallenged high standing of the Third National Bank Where savings accounts, whether large or small, are given 3 per cent. interest. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS, 7.30 to 8.30.	
Penn, R. R.	N. 455 28.455. Scranton, Pa.	Headquarters for Incandescent Gas Mantles, Portable Lamps. THENEW DISCOVER Kern Incandescen Gas Lamp. Gunster & Forsyt 253-327 Penn Avenue.
humary 8.51 8.57 8.51 8.57 May BANK STATEMENT. Reserve, horeane 9,97,100 Specie, increase 9,97,100 Legal tender, increase 1,000,500 Legal tender, increase 9,274,250 Circulation increase 9,274,250 Circulation increase 1,783,650 Scranton Board of Trade Exchange 9,274,250 Quotations—All Quotations Based 00 on Par of 100, STOCKS Strocks Bid Asked Lackawanna Dairy Co. Pr., 60 60 Pirst Nat, Bank (Carbonnaile) 50 Dime Dep & Dis, Bank 50 Dime Dep & Stank 50 Economy L., H & P Co., 135 100 Economy L., H & P Co., 145 100 Economy L., H & P Co., 145 100 Economy L., H & P Co., 145 100 Economy L., H & P Co., 135 100 Economy L., H & P Co., 135 100 Econom Savings Bank 100 Scranton Savings Bank 100 Stradors' National Bank 100 Scranton Savings Bank	Old 'Phone, 2331. New 'Phone, 2935. People's Street Rallway, Gen- eral mortgage, due 1921, 115 Scranton Trac Co. 6 per cent. 115 Scranton Trac Co. 6 per cent. 115 Scranton Trac Co. 6 per cent. 115 Scranton Wholesale Market. (Corrected by H. G. Dale, 37 Lacka, Ave.) Plont-4 & H. & P. Co 97 Consolidated Water Supply Co 105 Scranton Wholesale Market. (Corrected by H. G. Dale, 37 Lacka, Ave.) Plont-4 & H. & Pres, western, 21c, fresh daiby, 25. Choese – 105a12c, Page – Nearby, 252-c, western, 21c, can- dled, 25c, case count, 21c, Marow Beams, Per bushel, \$3. Onions Per bushel, 99c New Potatoes-55c, per bushel, \$3. Onions Per bushel, 99c New Potatoes-55c, per bushel, \$3. On December 9 and 10 civil service ex- aminations with he held in this civi for mable draughtsmen in the cusineer de- partment at large at New York, and for department at large at New York, and for	The Moosic Powder Co. Booms 1 and 2 Commonwealth Bi SCRANTON, PA. MINING AND BLASTING POWDER Made at Moosic and Rushdale Works Laftin & Rand Powder Co. ORANGE GUN POWD Electric Batteries, Electric Faploder, ploding Blasts, Safety Fuse. REPAUNO CHEMICAL CO.'S HIGH EXPLOSIV

