SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Surrendered the Charter.

The New York, Wyoming and West-ern Railroad Company is no more. The final decree of the court dissolving the corporation was made on Monday in Lackawanna county. This was the company projected by E. L. Fuller, E. B. Sturges and Simpon & Watkins to make the big anthracite carrying rail-roads come to terms by carrying the coal of the individual operators. It will be remembered that when the

fight was on a few years ago the operators of coal mines made demands upon the carriers to give better rates. Upon their refusing to do so they organized the New York, Wyoming and Western Railroad and took vigorous steps to build a competing railroad from Scranton to tidewater. That brought the carriers to terms and the new road was aban-doned. Since then the indivdual operatidewater.

tors have mostly sold out. The object of the company having been attained the incorporators went into court and secured the dissolution.

into court and secured the dissolution. **Tipping Quick Lunch Waiters.** Two men sat side by side on the high stools of one of those quick lunch places lined with pale tiles like a bathroom that abound in Philadelphia. One of them said to the other: "In a cafe like this few persons tip the wait-er behind the counter. They think it would be a waste of money, because the waiter calls their orders down a tube into a kitchen somewhere under pround, and they hold that he has no pursidiction over the portions and that they are served just the same whether they then or not. "Well, they are altogether mistaken. Know, for I have made a study of bins matter. The waiter here has two ones with which to speak through the they. One tone is for the patron who

tube. One tone is for the patron who tips, the other for him who doesn't. Now, watch a minute." The walter in an ordinary volce now called three oran ordinary voice now called three or-ders and then in a strange falsetto called that of the man who had been speaking. "You see?" said he to his companion. "I tip and those other fel-lows don't." A moment later he added triumphantly: "Look at the difference between my order of roast beef and our friend's over there. I've got a big cut out of the heart of the roast, and he's got two or three little chunks of 'end.' Oh, yees; it pays to tip in these places as well as it does anywhere!"— Philadelphia Record.

Philadelphia Record. Forcing a Pension. When Thomas Snodgrass, ex-collect for of Ganjan, Madras, was expelled form the service of the East India ompany owing to his extravagance, he applied for a pension, but the com-part of the service of the Sast India on the service of the Sast India company who had ruled over 00,000 people and reveled in a palace with the intelligence that an old india company who had ruled over 00,000 people and reveled in a palace with the intelligence that an old india company who had ruled over 100,000 people and reveled in a palace with the intelligence that an old india company who had ruled over 100,000 people and reveled in a palace with the intelligence that india providence of the Sast Name India Sast Name

The Celis and Green. The early Celis worshiped the dawn and the suurise. It is more than proba-ble, therefore, that their liking for the color green which we see in their flags, snahes, etc., arose from a mistake among those who had lost a thorough inowiedge of the Irish language. The sun in Celitc is called by a word pro-nounced exactly like our word "green," and it is likely that the frish fondness for that color arose through the strik-ing similarity of the two words. In for that color arose through the strik-ing similarity of the two words. In the same way, when we talk about a greenhouse we think they are so called because plants are kept green in them during the white; yet it is far more probable that the word is derived from the old Celtic word for sun, because greenhouses are so built as to catch the rays and heat of the sun and store them for future use.

Pis First Year of Law. ng Physician-What is your prac-Young Phy ce mostly? Young Lawyer-Domestic economy.-Chicago News.

FREELAND TRIBUNE. PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY. NY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY. NY THE TRIBUNE PRINTING COMPANY, Limited. OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRE. LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE. Copyright, 1901, by A. S. Richardson Copyright, 1901, by A. S Frederick's Double Scoop By FRANCIS G. DARLING Copyright, 1901, by A.S. Richardson

Paul Frederick stood in front of a Park row cafe usually denominated the Second Press club. He was smoking a huge eigar that with the cocktail he had just purchased within had con-sumed his entire capital. The fact that he was absolutely without funds did not detract from his appreciation of the aroma of the Havana. The situation lacked the charm of novelty. Frederick was too independent to sub-mit to the petty rules governing the office. This was his third "vacation" In four months. Now, with his money all gone, he looked down the street at The Globe office and wondered whether Carson, the city editor, was ready to

take him back As he looked two men came out of As ne looked two men came out of the entrance to The Globe. One ran round the corner in the direction of the Press club. The other started up the street also on the run. When the lat-ter saw Frederick, he stopped abrupt-

ter saw Frederick, he stopped abrupt-ly. Then he came forward slowly, Paul taking no apparent notice of his approach. He ranged alongside with an evident effort to appear unconcern-ed. "Hello, Paul!" he cried. "Have a here the start of the stopped and the store of the store term." drink?"

drink?" Frederick looked up with an air of surprise wholly at variance with the interest with which he had regarded the approach. "Why, hello, Harrigan!" he cried cordially. "No, thanks. I don't want a drink; just had one." Ib blew a cloud of smoke in Harrigan's direction and mentally congratulated himself that he had been able to afford a good one.

himself that he had been able to afford a good one. Freddy Harrigan sniffed apprecia-tively, and his face fell. "Say," he re-marked casually, "it you don't want a drink I can give you a tip. You go see Carson quick, and I think he'il take you on. He needs a man, and I'm glad I saw you." Frederick grinned cheerfully. "I be-lieve you are glad you saw me, Fred-dy," he said patronizingly; "also I ap-preciate the value of your tip. You run back to the office. Tell Carson you found me smoking a perfecto. I'll be here in front of Oscar's for the next twenty minutes. Now, scoot." "Ob, I say," retorted Harrigan, "you needn't be so independent. Here, out of the goodness of my heart, I offer you a drink and give you a tip. Then you turn round and call me a messen-rar how."

you turn round and call me a messen ger boy.

Frederick patted him on the back. "You're a good copy reader, Freddy, but you're too poor a llar to make a good reporter. You and Johnson came "You're a good copy reader, Freddy, but you're too poor a liar to make a good reporter. You and Johnson came out of the door with much haste. John-ny sneaks around to the Press club, You start up here, but break to a walk when you see me. You make a casual play. You're got the price of two balls and want to blow it. If you're got a quarter this late in the week, Carson gave it to you for a bail. If he staked you, he wants me, and wants me bad. Now, run on and don't forget to tell him 'm still smoking up." Harrigan went briskly back to the office. Frederick went on smoking, concentrating his gaze upon the crowd idling in the June smishne and watch-ing the tunnel workmen in City Hall park. The smoke served as a barometer to Carson, who came up the street. Fred-erick could smoke anything from cutty to the best of Cuban leaf. Between the two lay a hundred shades of finan-cial expression. When he smoked a pipe, he was tractable. The better the digar the less amenable was he to dis-cipline. Carson clapped him on the back.

iplin Carson clapped him on the back. Frederick turned. "Hello, Carson!" he exchaimed. "So you did want me,

Carson stamped impatiently. "Don't

ch?"
Carson stamped impatiently. "Don't wate time fencing. I need you or I would not have come after you. Do you suppose I can chase the row every time I want a new man? How much money have you?"
"Enough to buy smokes with. What more can I want?"
"The St. Paul leaves in forty minutes. Get on board. J. H. Philbrick, the head of the new copper trust, is ou the ship. It is supposed he wants to get English capital. If you can get the story, Fenton, our London man will meet you at Southampton. Have the story ready for cabling. You do that, and I'll see you get your job back. Now, run for it. Pay your fare, and Fenton will make good."
"Haven't got the fare; only expenses," said Frederick. Carson looked blank.
"Sneak it?" he said, brightening.
"Use my card and tell the purser I will make it all right with the steamer people."

"All right. Send it by Fenton, so I can square up before I leave the steam-er. They might hold me in pawn, you know."

on laughed. "All right, but for

Garson laughed. "All right, but for heaven's sake get away. You'll miss the steamer." Frederick's whistle woke a sleepy adman under the city hall trees. As he came across the car tracks Paul wurned to his companion. "Got any small change for the cab?" he asked. "Ail I have is one fifty dollar bill." Carson thrust a small wad of bills at

Carson thrust a small wad of bills at him and bundled Paul into the vehicle. "American line pier double quick. Goodby, Frederick." Within the cab Frederick smoothed out the bills. There was \$0. Two for the cab left a capital of \$7 for the trip.

About 4 o'clock that afternon the purser of the St. Paul was working over his passenger list when Paul sauntered in. "I want to introduce myself as Paul Frederick of the New York Globe," he announced. "No," as the purser pick-ed up a passenger list; "you won't find my name there. That's why I'm here. Mr. Carson, our managing editor of the evening edition, found it necessary that I should sail on this steamer. As I saw him on the street and we had no time to go back to the office, a man will meet me at Southampton with my will meet me at Southampton with my will meet me at Southampton with my passage money. Now, I want a good berth and, if possible, a seat at the table with Philbrick. You fix me out, and I'll give you a sendoff in The Globe that will make your hair curl like a kid glove on a hot stove. Have one?"

one?" The purser bit off the end of the profered cigar as he reached for the plan of the dining saloon. Presenty he looked up with a smile. "I guess we can fix it," he announced. "I can put you at the right of Miss Philbrick, Here is your card, and I will instruct the table steward. By the way, I can give you a stateroom near the Phil-bricks on the promenade deck. No no thanks. I'm only too glad to oblige The Globe. Drop in on me any time I can give you plenty of good stories." Paul went back on deck with a self satisfied smile. He was only sorry that his table seat was next the daughter instead of the father, but she might be a good way of reaching the old chap. At dinner he quite forgot to be sorry Miss Philbrick had bewitching blue eyes and a smile that made copper trusts seem of small importance. He congratulated himself that here was the chance to combine business and pleasure. That night in the smoking room he The purser bit off the end of the

That night in the smoking room he borrowed \$5 from the purser and won forty. The next day success still fa-

forty. The next way successfully voted him. "I could make a nice little pile this trip," he said to himself, "for I am staying in luck, if I did not have to give so much time to Philbrick—and his daughter."

Whether the latter occupation wa business or pleasure he did not trouble

to explain, even to himself. .

to explain, even to himself. All was bustle in The Globe office. It was just after 12, and the night editor was standing by the telegraph desk. Fenton, the head of the London office, had cabled that the St. Paul was due at her dock by 1 in the morning. Allowing for the difference in time, the story, if Frederick had secured it, should be coming in. At the adjoin-ing table the operator was reeling off small paragraphs. Suddenly he looked at the editor. "Here it comes," he said quietly. "The cable office is calling." And he reached for a fresh pile of paper. The night editor leaned over his shoulder then to read the first few sentences. Then he rushed to the speaking tube leading to the mechanic-al department. "Save two columns on the first page," he called to the makeup man. "Frederick's story is coming in full." Then he lit a cigar and went back to the telegraph desk to see that the cable got away quickly to the copy readers. Rapidly the operator took down the long dispatch, which told in condensed form much of the plans of the copper magnate. It was the first full story that had

condensed form mean of the copper magnate. It was the first full story that had been printed. Finally the operator marked the tallplece which indicated the end of a story. Then he laughed as he reached for a fresh sheet, and this is what he wrote:

this is what he wrote: Carson, Globe, New York: Story scool. Am guarding Philbrick from other boys. Got story and won the girl. Engaged to Miss Philbrick. Smokes on me. "Well," laughed Carson the next morning as he read the dispatch, "I guess Frederick made a double scoop."

Effects of Pepper. A writer on foods declares that pep-per is a vegetable polson, a stimulant, but in no sense a food; a substance nonusable by the vital organs and therefore to be thrown out of the vital domain. ain

therefore to be thrown out of the vitai domain. Red or black pepper is a prolific cause of enlargement of the blood vessels and ultimately of disease of the heart. Its immediate effect is to create in-creased action, not only of the capil-laries, causing temporary congestion and even inflammation of the mucous surfaces, but also of the organs which secrete the digestive fluids. Its ulti-mate effect is to weaken and deaden these organs by repeated stimulation to abnormal action. It also impairs or destroys the nerves of taste in the mouth, together with the gastric or other nerves which aid in the process of digestion. of digestion.

When these are weakened by stimulants, the functions themselves are neo essarily impaired, and confirmed dys pepsia, with its attendant train of bad symptoms, brings up the rear.

Why the Villain Protested.

"Aha-a-a," growled the heavy vil-lain, scowling savagely at the foot-lights, "I have her in me power at last. Aha-a-a,"

This was the cue for the heroine to enter and give a start of horrified surprise at discovering him with the his-tory of her past life in his hands. But "Aha-a-a!" repeated the villain once more, while he looked anxiously off

stag

Favorite Remedy against Blood and Liver trouble, Judge James H. Clancy of Horn-ellsville, N. Y., and one of the most prom-inent members of the bar in that historic town, decided recently that as against Blood and Liver trouble, Dr. David Ken

Blood and Liver trouble, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was worthy of the highest praise. He says: "I have used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and strongly re-commend it for its good effect in my case for liver trouble and blood dis-order. It built me right up and I improved greatly in health." Geo. H. Tifft of 878 River street, Troy, N. Y., suffered from liver trouble and blood.

N. Y., suffered from liver trouble and his blood was all out of order and after using

blood was all out of order and after using "Favorite Remedy," has this to say: "For any one suffering from that run down or tired out feeling, caused by blood or liver trouble, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the best medicine you can buy. I have used it and I know." The one sure cure for diseases of the kidneys. liver, bladder and blood, theu-

kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, rheu atomys, fiver, badder and blood, field matism, dyspepsia and chronic constipa-tion, is Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It has cured in many cases where all else has failed. It matters not how sick you are, how long you have suffered, or how many physicians have failed to halp you. Dr 但要,过额户额力额力额力额力额力的力额力的。100°上额力的力的力量,200°上额力的力数力的力量力的力量。

physicians have failed to help you, Dr David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will cure you if a cure is possible. It is for sale by all druggists at \$1.00 a bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5.00—less than a

cent a dose. Sample bottle—enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. D. Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N Y.

Dr. David Kennedy's Golden Plaster: trengthen Muscles, remove pain anywhere CULINARY CONCEITS. A few slices of orange added to cream of tomato soup just before serv-ing will improve its flavor.

When baking bread, have the over

quite hot when the loaves are first put in and let the heat diminish. Hot water, according to a cooking teacher, makes an omelet more tender than when milk is used. The rule is a tablespoonful of the liquid to one egg. tablespoonful of the liquid to one egg. Before frying bacon soak it in cold water for three or four minutes. This will prevent the fat from running and will make the bacon go much further. It is not always necessary to line all the tins with paper on cake baking day. To grease them and then dredge them with flour is sufficient for a plain layer cake.

The worth noise subtent for a plann layer cake. Fruit to be used in cake should be well dried before being used. Wash the day before you want it, dry on tins and keep in the warmer all day. Always flour before using. It adds to both the flavor and diges-tibility of baked beans if a half ten-spoorful of mustard is added to the water that is poured over the beans after they reach the baking dish. To give an appetizing flavor to a broiled steak, cut an onion in halves, rub the cut edges over the heated dish on which there should be a little melt-ed butter.

Fairy Parties

The part of the second second

teacher to help you with the games, The Young Women of Chile. Girls of the higher class in Chile do not attend the public school. The prin-cipal reasons for this are the nondemo-cratic tendencies of the parents, to gether with the idea that teachers should only have a few puplis. Man-ners and deportment are taught in the schools from the beginning. Teachers are as careful as to the way their pu-pils enter and leave a room and take their seats as they are particular re-garding their exercises and lessons. The girl of the first classes in all Span-ish America are born and reared in an atmosphere o beauty, refinement and The.... Wilkes-Barre Is the Best Paper in Northeastern Pennsylvania....
 It contains Complete Local, Tele-graphic and General News.
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 Consta Month, Adonass, 90 Cents a Month, Adonass, 90 Cents a Month Model
 The Devent is the Best Paper in Northeastern ish America are born and reared in an atmosphere o beauty, refinement and grace. Many of them, especially in Chile, becoming musicians and artists of no mean order. This is clearly illus-trated by the fact that at the Pan-American correstion not only refere \$6 a Year by Mail The Record, Carriers - - -

American exposition not only pr for painting, but statuary as well, Still no heroine. "Aha-a-a!" At this point the stage manager slip-pered: "You'll have to aha-a-a four or mislaid her shoe horn and ain't dressed to come on yet."—Baltimore American. fel



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RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. June 2, 1901. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. LEAVE FREELAND.

June 2, 1901.
 ARRANGENERT OF JASENGER TRAINS.
 LEAVE PÜRELAND.
 6 12 an for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia and New York.
 7 34 a m for Snady Run, White Haven.
 7 34 a m for Snady Run, White Haven.
 8 15 a ia for Hazleton, Wentherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Deino and Song City, Shenandonh and M. Carrnel.
 8 20 a m for Snaly Run, Wilkes-Barre, Mahanoy City, Shenandonh and M. Carrnel.
 8 4 a m for Weitherly, Mutch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Malech Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delino, Mahanoy City, Shenandonh and Mr. Carrnel.
 8 4 5 n for Weitherly, Mutch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delino, Mahanoy City, Shenandonh, Mt. Carrnel.
 8 35 n for Snady Run, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Stranton and all points the form of Westherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delino, Mahanoy City, Shenandonh, Mt. Carrnel, Song and Sheng, Mutch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauhy City, Barton, Malay 20 a n from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Match Chun, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chun, Match Chun, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chun, Barton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chun, Barton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chun, Barton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chun, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chun, Shen, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chun, Match Chun, Match Haven, Witkes-Barre and White Haven, Work, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chun, Mauch Chun, Mauch Chun, Manghang City, Delano and Hazleton, Match Chun, Mauch Chun, Match Haven, Witkes-Barre and White Haven, Work, Philadelphia, Chun, Mauch Chun, Mauch Chun, Mauch Chun, Mauch Chun, Mauch Chun, Match Chun, Shenhandon, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chun, Mauch Chun, Ma

7 29 pm from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven. For further information inquire of Ticket For further information inquire of Ticket Agenta. WilkfUR, General Superintendent, 20 Cortlandt Street, New York City. 28 Cortlandt Street, New York City. 28 Cortlandt Street, New York City. 28 Cortlandt Street, New York City. 20 Cortlandt Street, New York City.

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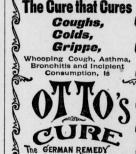
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