

OUR TICKET.
NATIONAL.
For President.

ALTON B. PARKER, of New York,
For Vice President.

HENRY G. DAVIS, of West Virginia,
President Electors:

- At-Large—Stanley W. Davenport and Robert W. Irwin.
- 1 Harry Nichols 17 S. Z. Hawbecker
- 2 J. R. Wainwright 18 Robt. E. Weigley
- 3 James M. Campbell 19 L. D. Woodruff
- 4 John M. Stewart 20 Nevin M. Warner
- 5 H. Max. Rowland 21 T. E. Costello
- 6 Moses Yeale 22 Wm. T. Meelching
- 7 Emil Holl 23 Rockwell Maricetta
- 8 R. S. Johnson 24 Charles H. Allen
- 9 W. Hayes Craig 25 James P. Collier
- 10 William Craig 26 M. F. Coolbaugh
- 11 John McLaughlin 27 A. W. Sibley
- 12 Charles F. King 28 S. E. Walker
- 13 Isaac Heister 29 Henry Meyer
- 14 John Sullivan 30 Thomas H. Foley
- 15 John E. Coniston 31 George Board
- 16 A. Walsh 32 Chas. H. Payne

STATE.
For Supreme Court Judge.

SAMUEL GUSTINE THOMPSON,
of Philadelphia.

COUNTY.
For Congress.

HARRY E. DAVIS, of Sunbury.
For The Legislature.

R. SCOTT AMMERMAN.
For Prothonotary.

THOS. G. VINCENT.
For County Treasurer.

SIMON W. HOFFMAN.

Look out for frosts.
Good campaign weather.

"Shut the door" signs are being put up.

Invigorating and delightful days are these.

Most of the Sunday Schools will be changed from morning to afternoon sessions next Sunday.

The question of the hour—shall the straw that is jelled or preserved?

Great preparations are being made for the Bloomsburg fair next month.

The World's Fair is on the home stretch.

Illegal car riders are sometimes dangerous.

The moth balls are now going into winter quarters.

Pumpkin pies are gaining rapidly in popularity.

It is now about time for people to expect Indian summer to come this way.

As the days shorten, the hair of the foot ballists lengthens.

This is the big day at the Allentown fair.

Only eight cases of smallpox remain at Shenandoah. No new cases have been reported in three weeks.

The official announcement is made that there have been 107 fires in Williamsport thus far this year.

Fred W. Howe appeared on the streets yesterday after an illness of five weeks.

"Rally Day" will be observed by the Mahoning Presbyterian Sunday school on Sunday next.

The days of the politicians are here and they will soon be working over time.

The small boy will not have long to wait now for the frost to open the chestnut burrs, or his elders for the frost to sweeten the toothsome grapes. There is a joyful time coming.

Just as spring seems to have been absorbed by prematurely early summer, so autumn of late years appears to have been wiped off the calendar. Generally speaking, we have but two seasons, winter and summer.

Apple trees are well laden with fruit, and if the keeping qualities are good, the "people's favorite" should be cheap in price this winter.

Michael Hurley is adding many improvements to his dwelling on Grand street.

Edward P. Thomas, Ferry street, is recovering from a several weeks illness.

Dowse now declares himself to be an apostle. That's moving along some in things divine, and if he will only cause himself to be translated now he will greatly oblige.

This is superb Fall weather and those who do not enjoy it must be hard to suit.

SMITH—MERRILL—At White Hall, Sept. 15th, by Dr. H. C. Munro, Mr. Herbert M. Smith and Miss Emma Merrill, all of Muncy.

Mrs. George Edmondson who was thrown from a buggy and seriously injured while driving to the Edmondson farm last Monday is slowly improving. Fortunately no internal injuries have developed.

During the Northwest gale which struck this section on Tuesday night, Ferryman Jones was compelled to remain on the South side of the river until the wind had subsided as it was impossible to move the ferry against the gale.

J. Wesley Crossley who had his leg broken while at work at the stone crusher on the Reifsnnyder cinder tip a few weeks ago appeared on the street yesterday with the aid of crutches. Mr. Crossley is improving rapidly.

Work was begun yesterday on the foundation of W. H. Ammerman's barn at the rear of his Mill street residence. The structure will be built of brick and is to be 30 feet in length and 25 feet in width.

The Danville Knitting Mills were closed down yesterday on account of the funeral of the late John Horton. For several years Mr. Horton was employed as night watchman at the Knitting Mills.

The Merchants Base Ball Club will cross bats with the Hospital Club on the Nail Mill grounds next Monday afternoon at three o'clock. This will probably be the last game of the season between these clubs and an interesting contest may be expected.

Lieut. Col. William F. Barber of the 13th Reg't. N. G. P., has been detailed as summary court officer for the Twelfth regiment to sit at such times and places as may be designated.

Our young friend, Mr. Chas. Hartt, has gone to Philadelphia to take a course at the Pierce's Business College. We prophesy for Charlie a bright future. He is a bright and deserving young man.

Mr. Selin Weist, stenographer and typewriter in the superintendent's office at the Penn'a Ry. station, Sunbury, spent parts of Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Wiest in a cousin of Mrs. Lutz.

Miss Laura Dieffenbacher, of Williamsport, spent Sunday with her brother, Prof. Daniel Dieffenbacher, and family. Mr. Dieffenbacher's father, of near Washingtonville, also Sunday at the professor's.

We believe the people of Danville who are spending so much money to improve and beautify the city will not long permit the effect to be so marred as it now is by the old graveyard on Blooms street.

Preparations are being made for the second annual reunion of the men who served with the Twelfth regiment during the Spanish-American War, which will be held at Milton, October 29.

Orders were posted yesterday to the effect that all passenger trainmen on the Pennsylvania Railroad will on and after October 3rd wear their dark blue caps instead of the white duck caps which are worn during the summer.

A Missouri editor in response to the question, "do dogs pay?" said: "A great many do not. They will take a paper for several years, and then some day the paper will be sent back marked 'Refused.'"

Mr. E. M. Reeder, of Exchange, accompanied by his sister, Miss Annie, transacted business in this city Wednesday. Mr. Reeder stopped in to see an old friend and to see an old friend.

Liveryman Erwin Hunter will sell his complete livery outfit next Thursday, consisting of horses, cabs, carriages, etc., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. He proposes to direct his attention to his park in the future.

Dr. H. B. Meredith and Trustees H. M. Schoch and Hon. Alex. Billmeyer left yesterday for Wernersville, Pa., where they will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Superintendents and Trustees of Hospitals for the Insane.

Susquehanna University opened on Tuesday for the fall term with 250 students enrolled. The registrar, Dr. A. N. Warner, stated that many more will matriculate during the week, and that the outlook for the year is more encouraging than during any former year in the history of the institution.

The doctors and lawyers of Sunbury have arranged to play a game of bridge on the Walnut street grounds Saturday, October 1st, for the benefit of the Mary M. Packer Hospital. Both teams have been selected and practice is indulged in every day.

Elmer Sidler, of Valley town, son of ex-Commissioner Emanuel Sidler, of our city, suffered considerably from an accident which befell him, having been threatened by blood poisoning. His kind neighbors and friends extended their generous hands in assistance at his farm work. He is rapidly improving, and we are glad to state.

The military experts, who predicted that hand-to-hand encounters and bayonet charges were a thing of the past on battle fields, are off on their guesses. The Japs and Russians are participating in such pleasures with said frequency that is shocking to the civilized world. And the friends of both Japan and Russia say the real fighting is only starting.

With the leaves dropping on all sides and the night air getting cooler there are other reminders that the foot ball season is close at hand. About this time each year it is customary for numerous protests to be made against this popular but dangerous sport. The records of accidents, however, show that the protests have been of little avail.

The Grand Army of the Republic still has a membership of 326,261, but its number declined 10,249 last year. The number of posts dropped from 6,428 to 6,194. Ten years ago the membership was over four hundred thousand. The annual loss by death grows rapidly. A man who enlisted at twenty at the beginning of the war, would now be over sixty years old. Not many will be able to take part in the parades ten years hence.

Justice Dalton's Busy Day.
Justice of the Peace James Dalton has been quite busy for several days and during the time passed judgment on four cases, two of disorderly conduct and two of assault and battery.

The two cases of disorderly conduct were trivial and were disposed of by the payment of the usual fines and costs. In one case of assault and battery the complainant did not appear. The other case of assault and battery proved to be a flat mix-up of two Polish families residing on Northumberland street.

Mrs. Joseph Noblitz and Mrs. Maisie were really the contestants, the altercation taking place early in the morning while the women were purchasing the daily milk supply.

Mr. Noblitz, however, was the defendant in the case, his efforts as peacemaker resulting in a charge of assault and battery being preferred against him by Mr. Maisie. Owing to the pressure of other business Justice Dalton could not hear the case until four o'clock yesterday afternoon. Noblitz meanwhile writing his own in the lock-up. Neither defendant nor prosecutor could speak English, and through Mrs. Annie Heimback acted as interpreter, the situation was most trying. Noblitz after much trouble was made to understand that he would have to pay \$5.00 for the privilege of acting as referee, which he sensibly did.

A civil action was brought by W. H. Conrad against Mrs. Wagner of West Mahoning street yesterday. The prosecutor alleged that the sum of \$150 was due him in wages, he having been employed on Mrs. Wagner's farm. The defendant stated that the agreement was that Conrad was to work for his board. The Justice received his decision.

National Democratic Headquarters.

Democratic unity has not been in for twelve years. The Republicans have not been so unhappy, having the candidate they have. But, remember, they will fight desperately to keep in power, and they have the great advantage of being in power.

News from Washington, the seat of Democratic congressional campaign headquarters is encouraging. It seems certain that Chairman Babcock of the Republican Committee, will be beaten out of his seat in Wisconsin, and that the Democrats will win the House by a safe majority.

There is not a living Democrat of national prominence who supported Cleveland in 1892, and Bryan in 1896 and 1900, who is not enthusiastically supporting Parker. It means victory when such Democrats are united.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter of acceptance makes the antithesis between him and Judge Parker stronger than ever.

Faithfully imitating the boss, Senator Fairbanks, marks time with him, suiting the action of his long legs to the rough rider strutting in one spot of the President. In a recent speech in New York, the candidate for Vice President said: "What we have done in the past we shall continue to do in the future."

No Republican newspaper has yet contained an interview with Jesse James on the Roosevelt letter of acceptance.

Be good or you will get no campaign funds. That was practically the word that the captains of industry said to Mr. Roosevelt when he left Washington for Oyster Bay. He kept quiet and thought over it for weeks and weeks. He decided to do what the captains wanted, and told he might cut loose. He did with a whoop, and all the trust ogres are grinning from ear to ear.

Roosevelt's statement that the common law, as developed, "affords a complete legal remedy against monopolies" will no doubt meet the approval of Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania. But who has bothered the common law in this connection? It has been just as dead a letter as the statutes.

Teddy does not think he has encroached on an executive. No emperor ever admits that he encroaches.

Why didn't Teddy tell something that had been accomplished by his "chief trust buster," as he designated George B. Cortelyou, when he was appointed Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor?

Mr. Roosevelt had a good deal to say in his letter about "our opponents." There is no doubt that beneath all his bluster "our opponents" have been giving Mr. Roosevelt not a little concern.

Talk about rainbow chasing! Here is national committee man Akins, of Missouri, telling Mr. Cortelyou that he, "has great hopes of carrying Missouri for Roosevelt." The Chairman from Georgia and Alabama are yet to be heard from.

Philander C. Knox, who "busted" the Northern Pacific merger, but carefully refrained from touching any of the big trusts that plunder the people, is to make a few speeches for the Republican ticket. Mr. Knox it will be remembered, was excused from Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet in order that he might represent the Pennsylvania Railroad in the United States Senate.

The letter of acceptance reads like the "Rough Riders in Cuba." The ingenuousness is the quite the Roosevelt ingenuousness—is quite notable. The former reminds the reader of how Teddy strode up and down the trenches where the negro troopers lay and threatened to shoot the first man who went to the rear, and he told him he was going to do it with a pistol given him by his brother-in-law, Captain Cowles, of the Navy.

"So well has the work (of the administration) been done, that our opponents do not venture to recite the facts about our policies or acts, and then oppose them," says Mr. Roosevelt in his wonderful letter. If "our opponents" is not opposing the facts of the administration, in the name of heaven, what are they opposing?

At least Mr. Roosevelt is not bold enough to repeat anything to "our opponents" about his big stick policy.

"It has been ten years since the attempt was made to prevent some people from prospering too much." That is the way the President, in his acceptance letter refers to the Wilson tariff bill, dismissing it with Rooseveltian flippancy. That sort of horse-play will hardly impress the thoughtful with any other idea but that the subsequent high-tariff Republican bill was designed to help "some people to prosper too much."

Mr. Roosevelt tried to posit "our opponents" about their position on the civil service law. "Our opponents" have not forgotten that President Roosevelt suspended the operations of the civil service act more than all his predecessors combined.

"Do our opponents object to the settlement of the Alaska boundary line?" This is a salient question in Mr. Roosevelt's great letter. It will probably go unanswered.

Two dollar wheat is now predicted. Roosevelt should issue a supplement to his letter of acceptance claiming credit for this great prospective increase in the price of the cereal.

Cortelyou is a wonder. Who but this colossal genius would have conceived the idea of utilizing American

Consuls to take "straw" votes on ocean steamships?

The negro is our most imitative citizen. A band of his race organized recently in Sussex County, Va., for robbery, murder and arson. They styled themselves "Rough Riders." Every man of them believed in a "Big Stick" policy.

President Roosevelt promises on proper occasion the tariff shall be revised by his friends. Just about the way the friends of corruption tried the abortion investigation of the rottenness in the Post Office Department.

SCHUYLER.

DEAR EDITOR:—As I am writing we are having very fine rain. It will make the growing grain grow faster than it has since it was sown if such a thing were possible. Fields that were sown early are quite green, and if this weather continues the top will get to be very large. There still remains some seedling to do. Farmers are cutting their corn. Many fields are very green, but the early planting is ripe enough to cut. Cider mills are busy, and apple butter making is in full blast. J. N. Herr seems to have the "run" in making Cider, his mill is kept busy every day. Thrashing is being pushed, and many barns have been cleaned up. Wheat yields are not up to the average, but oats run away ahead in both yield and quality. Clover seed promises to be a bumper crop. One farmer, who had 41 acres, thrashed 154 bushels of seed. Other yields are nearly as good. Grapes are plentiful. The apple crop is nearly up to the normal.

County Superintendent Derr is on his rounds visiting the schools. He called at the Snyder School yesterday and found Miss Nellie Fetheroff doing good work.

T. M. Shade, in making some repairs to his thrasher, cut the palm of his left hand badly, necessitating several stitches to close the wound.

Levi Schlopich is still unable to work yet. His injured leg does not heal very rapidly.

W. J. Smith is raising his house and putting a wall under it. He will also build a piece to the old building.

Wm. Marr expects to have the timber, and lumber for his new barn brought from Opp's Mill tomorrow, and will build a barn this fall to take the place of the one burned by lightning some time ago. His neighbors will do the hauling.

W. C. Shade, while working in a stone quarry, had an eye injured by a flying piece of stone.

Glad to welcome your Comly Correspondent, and hope to see a weekly letter from his pen.

If anybody wants to buy pigs, let him come to this neighborhood. There is a fine crop of them here.

Thomas Strouse will move into George Frey's house next Spring.

Mrs. Leinbach, sister of Samuel H. Jarrett, has been visiting the latter several days.

Mr. John M. Smith is one of the crew with Krumm and Derr's threshing outfit. H. M. Smith is filling a similar position with B. F. Stahlmecker.

Buckwheat thrashing has been in progress and the yields have been satisfactory. Cakes and sausage will soon be the early breakfast meal now.

Local politics are very quiet, at any gathering of neighbors any other subject will be discussed before that one. No body seems to be very much interested. Even the chances of the Presidential election elicits little or no notice. Sept. 20, 1904. BILL.

Continental Picnic Next Saturday.
Hunter's Park will close the most successful season in its history with the big Continental Picnic Company's picnic Saturday. The park this year has had a most unique list of diversions and has been visited by thousands of people.

Picnics have been very numerous during the past summer and have included many parties from a distance. As a camping resort it has had a wonderful season, the cottages, tents, etc., being occupied during the entire summer. The spacious pavilion also has been the scene of many enjoyable affairs, the dances averaging about three a week.

The Continental picnic next Saturday promises to be a great event. The Committee is doing everything possible to show the visitors a good time. There will be music throughout the day and evening. Prof. Metherell's orchestra has been engaged with good weather the dancers should have an enjoyable time.

Various other attractions are being arranged for and refreshments at reasonable rates will be sold on the grounds. Everybody is invited to enjoy the last big picnic of the season.

Ed Season Nearly Over.
The ed season is now nearly over and an end though many are still being caught and offered for sale. Last Friday and Saturday nights several hundred fishermen were on the river all of them operating with more or less success.

The season for ice catching has about reached its height and will soon be practically over as few will be running. The rise in the river during the last few days enabled many eels to get away or the catches would have been heavier. The price for the fish has been high but so great has been the demand that it was necessary to place advance orders in order to secure them.

The most successful way to catch eels is by means of the fish wall for which a license is necessary. The Danville fishermen have been making big hauls with the eel line and other methods, though further up the river quite a few licenses have been taken out for fish walls.

Out in Iowa.
September 10, '04.

D. Aust Lutz,
Dux Six—As Danville is my old home, I would be pleased if you would send me the Intelligencer for one year. You will find enclosed one dollar (\$1.00) in draft for the above. Respectfully yours,

C. A. Rudy,
East 10th Street,
Atlantic, Iowa.

A Short Cut to Health

If you want to enjoy vigorous health take



They are a veritable short cut to lasting and perfect health.

Sold everywhere in Boxes, 10c, and 25c.

SCHREYER STORE CO. SCHREYER STORE CO.

New Fall Dress Goods, Proper Materials for Suits and Dresses

Our big Dress Goods Department is now overflowing with the new arrivals. Solid, staple, stuffs that fashion makers dare not cast aside and the stylish novelties of the season which have been assured to be right in vogue—our buyer while in New York coming in direct touch with just what will be sought for this season, and here they are:—

Wool Dress Goods.

2.50 Broadcloths, 2.00, an extra fine quality with a silken gloss. A bright showing in these is red, a decided shade of onion, bright blue, navy, black and elegant. Not only for suits but will be used largely this Fall as a trimming. Less expensive lines are at 70c, 1.00 and 1.10.

Coverts, Kerseys and Venetians in the suitable weights and colors, for tailored suits.

Figured Casings, 2.00 and 2.50, in black silk and wool fabric much similar to crepe de chine but this has a silk surfaced figure or dot.

Crepons, 1.00 up to 2.50, promise to be much in vogue for dresses, artistic and new.

Poplins, are holding out for another season in fashion circles, 85c, 1.00, 1.25, black and colors.

Prunellas, another favorite among the plain color weaves, both in black and colors, good value.

Panama Cloth, a new fabric in the canvas weave with a smooth, hard finish the kind that dust and dirt does not cling to, 50 inches wide, at special prices.

Serges, in black and colors, the correct browns, navy, garnet, green, low prices on all grades.

Mohairs, 50c to 1.50 and as much in fashion as ever for fall suits, a special value in a 54 inch piece at 1.25 in the new shading of brown, and Preisty make too.

Cravenetted Mohairs, 1.50, and 54 inches wide, Priestly, the only reliable make because they are actually rain proof, navy, grey, black with white and navy with white—are sponged and struck.

Pretty Rate Cloths, 2.00 a yard are the reliable ones to buy when you want to make sure of having a rain coat that won't let even the dampness through, 56 inches wide in brown, olive, black and grey. A checked shower proof novelty coloring in grey, only 89c yard, 44 inches wide.

Suitings, Fancy Weaves, the proper fabrics for the tailored suit or skirt when more than plain color is desired—very mannish in appearance indeed, the more like men's suitings the more in vogue—there are many though more quiet in their suggestiveness a full range of price.

Wash Flannels, for that new waist that will be wanted one of these days, latest effect in stripes, plaids and dots and very much cheaper than last year's price, 42c to 55c now.

Strong Lines of Silk Values.
A more pronounced showing of the new things than ever shown in Milton.

Rajah, a new imported silk now being shown in New York dress circles, black, green and brown, 1.50 yard, 31 inches wide.

Milano Silk Satin, in 12 novel patterns, another new imported weave, in appearance much like a canvas weave, 1.75, 27 inches wide.

Changeable Silks, in taffetas, plain de soie and soft finish pea de chine, look from one direction and there is a bright green, turn it a bit and you see a lovely blue, others in brown and black, red and black, red and green; for dresses, waists, blouses or blouses, 80c to 1.10.

Louiseses, in plain colors, prettiest line ever seen here, all the shades, browns, blues, greens, blacks, etc., 85c and 1.00.

Fancies, a very attractive line in pleasing color combinations, figurings and dots, 75c to 1.25.

Our Blanket Prices, Lowest.
Cotton Blankets, 4 1/2 pair, of course we could get 10c or 15c a pair more for them if we were to price them that way—they are easily worth it—but a bargain for us means a bargain for our patrons. These are full size, striped borders, hemmed edges.

Here is the list of bargains:—
4 1/2 for 10-Cotton Blankets, worth 60c a pair.
5 1/2 for 10-Cotton Blankets, worth 75c a pair.
7 1/2 for 11-Cotton Blankets, worth 1.00 a pair.
1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00 for heavier weights, white or greys as you prefer, fancy borders.

Do you know the prices have dropped within the last few weeks. Many other stores not as we do will not have the newly lowered prices, Gingham, Muslin, Shirtings have especially been effected in price, the goods at our counter tells the story.

Cotton Flannels, we are able to sell a much better one at 6j, 8, 10c than for some time past.

Outing Flannels, 8, 10, 12c, in every size, dot and stripe and color, all the better ones have the teared effect making them much more showy.

The October "Smart Set."

The October number of THE SMART SET is a veritable mine of brilliant stories and poems. "Moored," by Anna A. Rogers, is the title of the novelette which opens the issue. It is a story full of power and quiet humor, dealing with the temptation which comes to the young wife of a naval officer while he is abroad and she is "moored" at home. The tale leaves a remarkably vivid impression and will attract wide attention.

Gouverneur Morris, in his short story, "The Lady of Moods," has written as striking a piece of work as has recently appeared in any magazine. Its wonderful art stamps this young author as a genius. In a wholly different vein is the late Guy Wetmore Carry's humorous tale, "A Tide in the Affairs of Stephen Gilder."

It is brimful of delightful character drawing. In "The Two Ghosts" Richard Le Gallienne is at his best as a good-natured satirist and brilliant epigrammatist. "When Delos Drifted," a story by Beatrice Demarest Lloyd, a new writer of great promise, is one of the most notable in the number, though one must remember the poetic beauty of Zona Gale's "A Land a Great Way Off," the intense realism of Theodore Waters's "The Passing of Gon Ouz," the keen analytical power of Willard French's "The Mastiff," a story of political life in Washington, and the cleverness of Barry Pain's "The Rewards of Perseverance," the last and perhaps the best in the series of detective stories which the distinguished English author has written exclusively for THE SMART SET.

Two essays, one by Agnes Repplier, the other by F. J. Knight Adkin, add charm to this number; and there are excellent poems by such favorite verse-writers as Joaquin Miller, Ernest McGearty, Theodosia Garrison, Madeline Bridges, P. McArthur, Frank Lillie Pollock, Thomas Walsh and Arthur May. Variety is the distinguishing note of the October SMART SET, and no two of its stories are in any way alike.

Little Work for Truant Officer.

The pupils of the public schools are making good records for themselves in attendance this year. So far but few cases of truancy have been reported. The efficiency of Truant Officer Young in the past has made his services almost indispensable. So far this year, however, nothing more than the moral influence of his presence has been necessary to keep the refractory pupils in regular attendance.

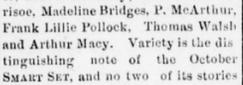
The total number of pupils attending the Borough schools this year is unusually large, there being 1250 enrolled. One hundred and forty of these are in the High School.

The Greatest Philadelphian.

"Seeing the recent news item that the architects of the new State House, at Harrisburg, want to know who is the greatest man ever produced in Philadelphia, I want to record my opinion that this honor is due to the late Robert E. Pattison, both because he was the only Philadelphian ever twice elected Governor of this State and because his record in that office showed the very highest type of honest, efficient, and high minded public official."

STAINLESS.

SEND US A 'GOW,



Steez, Bull or Home hide, Calf skin, Dog skin, or any other kind of hide or skin. We will tan it with the hair on, soft, light, odorless and moth-proof for robe, rug, coat or gloves.

But first get our Catalogue, price lists, and our shipping tags and instructions, so as to avoid mistakes. Write for free rate and shipping.

THE CROSSLEY FUR COMPANY, 416 Mill Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Special Fares to St. Louis via Lackawanna.

The following fares are authorized by the Lackawanna Railroad via all direct routes and good on all trains Dec. 1st—\$8.30, 60 day ticket \$27.70; 15 day ticket, \$22.75. Stop over will be allowed at Niagara Falls, Chicago, etc. to exceed two days. Arrangements have been made for the through movement of chair and sleeping cars from Scranton to St. Louis without change.

LADIES

Dr. LaFrance's Compound
Powerful Relief
Ladies' Compound
Powerful Relief
Powerful Relief
Powerful Relief